

VARIETY

Change the world

Betty Shabazz gives lessons on why our generation can and must make a difference/page 7

F Y I

Sleep a little longer

Don't forget to turn back your clocks (and also, watches) one hour on Saturday night

SPORTS

Scoring streak

Women's soccer team stays strong with recent wins against GWU and VCU/page 13

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# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
October 27, 1995

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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## Candidates seek election to posts



George Grayson  
Government Professor

By Tim Sprinkle

On Nov. 7 two members of the Department of Government will seek re-election to their respective offices. Professor George Grayson looks to retain his seat in the Virginia House of Delegates and Professor Jack Edwards is up for re-election to the James City County Board of Supervisors.

Elected in 1973, Grayson has served in the House for over twenty years. This year he faces Republican challenger Joe Mann.

Grayson came to the College in the early 1970's after receiving his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and has taught government ever since. As a member of the General Assembly, he has become an advocate for the College in the Assembly.

Grayson was part of a bipartisan group that voted down Governor George Allen's tax reform bill that would have drastically cut funding for the College. He also supported the school's Sierra Club in their efforts to prevent property containing Lake Matoaka from being sold.

Grayson feels that being a delegate is "a good way to get my fingerprints on public policy and to help people."

"As a product of the 60's, I decided that the time had come to stop complaining about the government and start doing something about it," he said.

Edwards will also run for re-election this year. He is currently a member of the James City County Board of Supervisors, and has held his seat since his election in 1971.

During his term in office, Edwards has faced many issues regarding growth management and residential growth.

"I feel good at this point," Edwards said. "People have been very supportive in working for me and giving contributions. But you never know about an election until afterwards."



Jack Edwards  
Government Professor

### Election Day Candidates

Virginia House of Delegates	James City Board of Supervisors
Democrat George Grayson *	Democrat Jack Edwards *
Republican Phil Sessoms	Republican Joe Mann

\* Denotes incumbent



The Alumni House is scheduled to undergo construction this year.

## House to expand

Ground breaking occurs tomorrow

By Molly Lohman

After 25 years of planning and debate, the Alumni House is finally prepared for an expansion. The ceremonial ground breaking will take place tomorrow at 10:30am on the Alumni House south lawn.

The expansion comes in response to the College's growing alumni society, which currently includes a membership of over 65,000. The society has raised more than \$3 million for the construction.

"It's a project that's been funded by alumni for alumni," Lisa Riess, director of alumni communication, said.

The construction, which is scheduled to begin in November, will continue for approximately one year and includes both new additions and renovations to the house.

Construction will add 10,000 square feet to the back of the house, providing for a larger patio and outdoor meeting area. A 120-person banquet hall will also be constructed and the building will be made handicapped-accessible.

Initial plans for the new house originally met with resistance from the Williamsburg city planning commission. The city raised concerns about the building's water and sewer utilities, storm water management plan, traffic patterns and architecture.

Neighbors were especially interested in the amount of noise that might emanate from the outside meeting areas.

Final construction plans appear to address these concerns.

"The project is intended to keep up with the needs of our alumni and give them a real home on campus," Riess said.

The Alumni Society hopes to include the re-dedication of the new building as part of the Homecoming festivities for 1996.

## W&M prepares for Homecoming

By Greg Barber  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

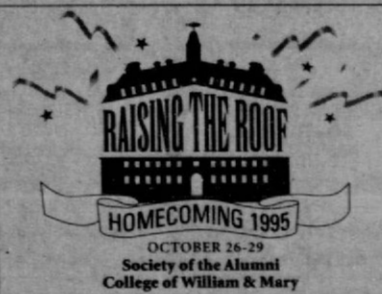
Parades, social functions and building dedications will be the face of this year's Homecoming festivities. The Society of the Alumni, the group coordinating Homecoming events, expects nearly 8,000 alumni and friends of the College to participate in the festivities.

The College began its official Homecoming program, with the theme of "Raising the Roof," yesterday with student performances and the Homecoming Dance last night at Trinkie Hall.

Other activities this weekend include a dedication of Tercentenary Hall today at 2pm, the Academic Festival at various times today, the Homecoming Parade on Saturday at 9:30am, and the Homecoming football game against Villanova on Saturday at 1pm at Zable Stadium.

The Bonfire and Pep Rally are scheduled for tonight at 8pm in the Sunken Gardens. Also on tap for tonight is an Orchestral performance of DANCEWORKS at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15pm and the Botelourt Singers at the Wren Chapel at 8:30pm.

"Raising the Roof" was an appropriate theme for this year, said



Director of Alumni Communications Lisa Riess, because "it not only signifies the fun of Homecoming, but also the groundbreaking for the new Alumni House and the dedication of Tercentenary Hall."

The dedication held today at 2pm in the Sany auditorium officially put the 48,000-square-foot, high-tech Tercentenary Hall on the map. Built in 1993 as the College's 300th birthday present and housing the applied science, computer science and geology departments, the building held its first classes this fall.

In addition to the ceremony, the College also offered tours of Tercentenary for alumni and guests to "see what the building's technology is like," Riess said.

Also held today was the Third Annual Academic Festival, where alumni and guests sit in on lectures on topics of current interest given by College professors in a classroom setting. Some of the lectures included "Music at the Court of William and Mary," "William and Mary's Future: Who Should Plan It and What Should It Be?," and "Human Dignity: An Unqualified Value?" Academic Festival lectures

See W&M, Page 4

## Student drowns in North Carolina

Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator



Mary Crozier  
Substance Abuse Educator

## Soberfest deemed a success

By Jonathan Hunley  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

With 857 students pledging not to consume alcohol for one week, this year's Soberfest programming was a success, according to the event's organizers. The pledge count surpassed 1994's total of 702 signatures.

"I think overall participation has increased over the years and it has been quite successful," Health Educator for the College and Soberfest Coordinator Cynthia Burwell said.

Burwell said the committee in charge of planning Soberfest events worked well together.

"There was a lot of teamwork," she said.

Courtney Kyle, the social director for the Student Assembly and a Soberfest committee member, agreed.

Security members collected about 200 signatures. Inter-Society Council (ISC) President Jen McCarthy

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### Weather

Should we talk about the weather? This weekend will bring shiny happy temperatures (in the 70s), a little wind but no south central rain. Lift your arms up to the sky.

### Quote

"It's not who you are but how you treat others and showing how much you love each other."  
-Emaline Jackson

## RHA refuses to merge with Assembly

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat News Editor

Controversy continues to surround the fledgling Student Assembly in its first year of operation. The three-year-old Residence Hall Association (RHA) is refusing to merge with the Assembly.

"We're waiting to see how effective the new student government is," Kenna Mills, head of RHA, said.

"Until we see the political games stopping, we can't even consider being a part of the [Student Assembly]."

The RHA consists of one member from each hall council. The hall council elects one of its members to RHA, but in a case where more than one person is running, everyone in the dorm can vote.

"We exist to improve the lives of everyone living in residence halls," Mills said. "Everyone in a residence hall is a member."

RHA's contributions include producing the desk calendars everyone receives at the beginning of the year, the moon bounce at the end of each semester and the Hall Council of the Year award. This year, it is also in charge of coordinating the Green and Gold Christmas.

The controversy started last year with the dissolution of the old Student Association, along with its Residential Concerns committee.

According to Mills, the Assembly does not have a committee to deal with residential concerns, and the RHA has aspirations in this area.

"The RHA wants to become this [new residential concerns committee]."

Mills said, "under the Assembly as a committee or under our own power."

The RHA also hoped to be placed in charge of the allocation of funds from the Room Damage Deposit Interest Fund (RDDIF). Its request was denied by the executive board of the Assembly, however, and a committee was created within the Assembly to deal with RDDIF funds.

The Assembly sent the RHA a letter detailing the reasons for the denial. These included unequal representation in the RHA, its voting procedures, RHA's lack of legitimacy, and its dependence on funding from ORL.

According to Mills, RHA acknowledges some of these criticisms, but questions whether the Assembly can do better.

"[Matt] Clafin [the head of the SA RDDIF committee] didn't know what RDDIF was until I told him," Mills said. "RHA knows much more than he does."

According to Jonas Geissler, president of the Student Assembly, the RHA is propagating one of the major problems with the old Student Association.

See RHA, Page 2



Information for the Police Beat was...  
 Campus Police this...  
 next week.

I guess we were ALL Just REALLY Good This Week



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## Candidates support higher education

Virginia General Assembly hopefuls pledge 'substantial budget increases'

By Mike Hadley  
 Flat Hat Editor

After Secretary of Education Beverly S. Sgro attacked Virginia's public universities for not taking seriously streamlining mandates from Governor George Allen, the schools gained support when two-thirds of the candidates running for the Virginia General Assembly signed a pledge supporting "substantial budget increases."

This month, the Virginia Business Higher Education Council (VBHEC), a non-profit organization of Virginia business leaders and university presidents, sent a survey to all candidates for the Assembly which included a pledge of support for the Council's goals. The pledge, which includes such goals as ensuring efficiency and enhancing the affordability of state univer-

sities, also enjoins the candidate to "sponsor or co-sponsor a budget amendment and vote for increases in Virginia's general fund appropriation per student."

According to Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs at the College, 91 percent of those who responded and two-thirds of all candidates signed the pledge.

"This is a bipartisan effort," Gamage said. "Individuals on both sides of party lines signed [the VBHEC pledge]."

The VBHEC announcement came in the same week that Sgro, a member of Gov. Allen's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, urged legislators to push public universities to continue streamlining programs and faculty.

She also said that faculty pay increases, which VBHEC members contend is crucial to maintaining quality education in Virginia,

should be given only "if institutions follow through on their plans to develop rigorous merit pay and post-tenure review systems."

VBHEC was begun in the spring when Allen threatened to cut the higher education budget significantly. Although many of the cuts did not survive through the General Assembly, Allen's hiring freeze still went into effect.

The VBHEC released the names of all 168 candidates that signed its pledge. Government professor and incumbent Delegate candidate George Grayson (D) contributed his signature, as did his challenger Joe Mann (R).

Part of the goals of VBHEC's Virginia First initiative is to secure a \$440 million increase in the budgets of state universities. According to the council, this will bring the per-student average spent to \$4,668, which is the average of Southern

public schools. Currently Virginia spends \$4,056 per student, which is lower than all but seven states in the nation.

President Timothy Sullivan told the Richmond Times-Dispatch last week that the College needs \$110 million for technological improvements.

"The fact is, we are not keeping pace with our competitors," Sullivan said.

"We've seen a steady decline in state money over the past few years," Gamage said. "We're basically saying to faculty: this isn't the place for you to come."

Gamage also said that the council, which includes the corporate heads of such companies as Ukrop's, Southern States, and Virginia Power, will start an aggressive television and print advertising campaign to promote its Virginia First initiative.

## Soberfest

Continued from Page 1

who also served on the Soberfest committee, said.

ISC conducted Soberfest programs throughout last week.

About 200 sisters attended an ISC cookout Oct. 20. According to McCarthy, ISC holds this event every year independent of Soberfest but decided it would be nice addition to the week's schedule this year.

ISC also held their annual pledge alcohol awareness night Oct. 18. Sorority pledges listened to presentations about alcohol at this meeting.

"We just kind of educate them about alcohol awareness and hazing," McCarthy said.

McCarthy thinks the week's overall importance lies in this notion of education. "If programming at least makes students think about the dangers of alcohol, it has done a good job," she said.

In other Soberfest events:

- According to Greek Area Director David Jones, 113 people participated in the annual Soberfest 5K run held by the Greek resident assistants. Although this is his first year at the College, he said he heard that this level of participation is about average for the race.
- He said he was surprised at the number of pledge signatures, though.

"I saw a lot more bracelets than I anticipated," he said of the wristbands given to students who signed the pledge.

- Eight groups of about 15 students each saw alcohol awareness infomercials during television programs in their halls, according to Burwell.
- During halftime of the Oct. 16 ABC Monday Night Football game, three Tribe football players spoke to 15 to 20 students in the University Center [UC] Cafe about the dangers of alcohol abuse.
- Students who signed the Soberfest pledge were given special prizes at Marriott food service locations and were charged reduced admission prices at certain University Center Activities Board events.
- A planned alcohol-free party took place at Kappa Alpha's fraternity house last Friday.

Kyle said she was pleased with the bands who played at the party and the student turnout for the pro-

gram, but she did not agree with some partygoers' behavior.

"I was a little displeased with the event because I don't feel like the event was done in the name of Soberfest," she said. "I observed a lot of students who were intoxicated."

In the future, she said, a party like this should be held in a more controlled environment like the UC.

Alcohol continues to play a big role in campus life, however, according to the College's Substance Abuse Educator Mary Crozier.

Eighty-three percent of undergraduates have consumed alcohol in the past year, she said.

Additionally, 48 percent reported binge drinking in the past two weeks. A binge is defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting, Crozier said.

## RHA

Continued from Page 1

According to Geissler, keeping the RHA separate from the Assembly would result in having, in ef-

fect, two separate governments. Students would not know where to go for questions dealing with ambiguous topics.

Instead, the Assembly proposes that the RHA should merge with the Assembly.

"Merging with the Assembly is the best solution," Geissler said. "Residential concerns with which the Student Assembly already deals will be taken care of by the executive council."

The RHA, however, refuses to consider a merger at this point, cit-

ing bureaucratic red tape in the Assembly among other reasons.

"From talking to my officers, we thought that the [Assembly] was playing a game of politics," Mills said. "The reason why we didn't get RDDIF is because of their fear of giving up power."

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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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## Honoring a friend

Michael Charles Coon's first week as a staff writer at The Flat Hat was November 12, 1993. He began by writing about a variety of different topics, but eventually concentrated solely on music. He reviewed everything from the Muppets to Veruca Salt (although he had a special affinity for REM), and always wrote the kind of material we were proud to publish. His sense of humor and unique way of looking at things came through in a tight, solid writing style. He loved writing about music because he loved music. Because of his wit and sudden death last weekend, we lost a source of musical knowledge and enthusiasm.

But Mike was more than a writer to us. He formed friendships with some of us that went outside of the office, friendships that were treasured, much more so than that he is gone. Losing Michael Coon the writer was difficult, but losing Michael Coon the human being was an almost impossible pill to swallow.

At Mike's well-attended memorial service on Wednesday, dozens of people stood up and spoke about how good a person he was. He never had a kind word to say about anyone, and there was no one on this campus who could say an unkind word about him. He was unpretentious and humble and rarely drew attention to himself. But more than that, he was genuine. When Mike walked up to you and asked, "How are you?" he did not just mean it as a greeting—he really wanted to know.

A friend of Mike's told a story about him that captures very well this part of him: Mike once said that when he finally owned a house, he wanted it to be surrounded by a fence with a gate. When she complained to him that gates are a pain because you always have to open and close them, Mike replied that

he wanted the gate so that he could always leave it open. And that was the kind of person he was.

Mike would also want us to remember him and laugh. Mike enjoyed and drew strength from a wonderful sense of humor. He was always able to make you smile when he wanted to make you feel better, calm you down or brighten your day. He faced his and others' crises with humor and stood serenely in chaos, offering a wry comment to ease the tension. He liked to leave voicemail with a funny thought, song, or encouraging word. Even when he was not around, he would let you know he was thinking of you.

Another of Mike's favorite pastimes was to sit and watch people walk by and invent elaborate stories about who they were, where they came from and why they were dressed so funny. They were always creative, and always amusing.

One of Mike's closest friends said at his memorial service that he has learned from this not to take anyone for granted. In this College community, there is so much life and vitality that death seems as far away as Russia, where Mike was planning to study next semester. It is hard for any of us to imagine, much less understand, what it would mean to lose a friend, roommate, classmate, girlfriend, boyfriend, sorority sister, or fraternity brother. Life can be taken even more swiftly than it is given. We suddenly lose the chance to say all those things we wished we had said. Instead we find ourselves at a loss for words with so many things left to say.

If we can take anything from Mike's death, it is to learn from Mike's life how we should live. He embraced life and cared deeply for the people he knew. To honor Mike, we should do the same.

## Friend remembers Coon

Reflections on the life of an incredible individual

To the Editor:

On Saturday, a tragic accident in North Carolina claimed the life of Michael Coon. Mike was one of the finest individuals that I have ever known, personifying the qualities and values that I wished I could have. His joyful demeanor, generosity, and honest compassion were only rivaled by his loyalty, dedication, and intelligence. His passing marks the greatest loss to the College that I have witnessed in my time at this institution.

However, in honor of Mike, I do not wish to focus on the loss, but instead I would like for everyone to know how much he gave to this school and all its students. I can honestly say that I am a better person for having met Mike, and I know that his influence will remain with me for the rest of my life. I will always remember that he showed me that it was possible to excel with-

out your achievements coming at the expense of others. Fortunately,

**I can honestly say that I am a better person for having met Mike, and I know that his influence will remain with me for the rest of my life.**

his extended activities allowed many at the College the opportunity to meet him. I can only hope

that everyone else who knew him was affected like I was, and knowing Mike it would be impossible to think otherwise. He had a smile and genuine affection for all, and malice toward none. Michael Coon was a brilliant student, dedicated officer, deeply spiritual individual, but most importantly to those who knew him, an outstanding friend.

I urge everyone who knew Mike to let his family know just how much he was loved at this school. And today, as the College is poorer for his loss, I know his friends are far richer for having known him. And as he looks down from above, I would like to thank him for all that he has done for me and for this school.

We'll miss you Coon-dog.

Daniel Hoppe  
President of the International Relations Club

by Samantha Levine

## March contradicts own message

Anti-semitism, homophobia among reasons why Farrakhan does not convey love

Some have called it an upwelling of pride, a time for black men to come together and discuss their collective future. The forum was the much-talked about Million Man March in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16. The message of the march was clear: the need for unity and strength is crucial for America's black population. But looking onto the podium that day, the bearer of the message tainted the image. Louis Farrakhan is not a loving individual, and any message he brings comes with an agenda I cannot support.

a separatist. The "love" in his message must be sifted from the hate he is apt to spew.



This is where the pushing and pulling finds its root. I am Jewish and am learning that pervasive and influential anti-Semitism gains even more momentum when it is backed by a demagogue like Farrakhan, and his 20,000 Nation members. I am not an apologist for any cause, but my belief in the need for black

unity and hope is strong, my desire to see a community uplifted remains.

Sometimes, one can choose what to see or hear and what to ignore. The problem with the March is that nothing could be hidden. The positives and the negatives were all out in full force with no disguises. The glory of the turnout—hundreds of thousands listening for words drenched in hope. Then the speakers, who were historical leaders in the movement for black civil liberty.

But Farrakhan is a powerful leader simply not fused with the movement of the past and speaking for a separate future. To me, I cannot find any hope in him. I don't have any hope for him.

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But Farrakhan is a powerful leader simply not fused with the movement of the past and speaking for a separate future. To me, I cannot find any hope in him. I don't have any hope for him.

Samantha Levine is the Flat Hat Variety Editor. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.

## Protesters offend

To the Editor:

The appalling treatment of an invited speaker on Oct. 18th greatly diminished my regard for a particular group of fellow students. The unfortunate event occurred during a talk on abortion given by the Executive Director of Planned Parenthood, Lisa Persikoff. Immediately I was impressed by the eloquence of Ms. Persikoff and her knowledge of the subject. However, rather than being able to listen and learn, my attention was unwillingly distracted by the rude display of behavior from the approximately ten students representing "Alternatives To Abortion" (ATA). Instead of providing her with a warm, or at minimum, civil reception that any invited speaker deserves, they treated her with an almost disrespectful and complete disregard of good manners. Rather than allowing her to freely present Planned Parenthood's stance on

reproductive issues, they continually interrupted her speech. They attempted to monopolize the entire discussion with their comments and questions, and they exhibited further insolence by belittling her comments. Apparently, they failed to understand the critical difference between exercising one's rights to free speech and being unexcusably rude.

Unfortunately, this event has further ramifications than simply an offensive display of behavior. I am certain that Ms. Persikoff will be very hesitant to return to William & Mary as a speaker. These ATA students, though a minority, have jeopardized the reputation for William & Mary as a majority. Future speakers will be discouraged from coming and enriching our college with thought-provoking, and, as in this case, potentially liberating ideas.

Lise B. Adams  
Class of 1998

## Resolution unclear

To the Editor:

Mike Hadley's article on the resolution of the Veselits-Abdalla case (Oct. 20) was very informative and should be followed by additional material. As a matter of fact, I would like to ask The Flat Hat to prepare a full-length article on the Veselits-Abdalla case. Knowledge of the details of the case would help all of us (students and faculty) to understand what really happened and what we can learn from it.

I find it absurd that I have learned most of what I know about the case from people outside the College. Worse, I have heard different versions from different people. For instance, I heard three different versions of the reason for the lawsuit: 1) that the College's policy on sexual harassment is inappropriate;

2) that the policy is fine but the College disregarded the student's complaint of sexual harassment; and 3) that the College conducted an investigation and found the professor guilty of sexual harassment but did not take disciplinary action. Obviously, one's reaction will differ according to each version. I believe that the College's policy on sexual harassment provides adequate protection of students and faculty, and it would be a mistake to blame the policy for negligence in its implementation. The civil rights of students and professors are already restricted by numerous social norms, laws, and regulations. We have no need for more restrictions.

Roberto Refinetti  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



## Fest not so sober

Students ignored spirit of Soberfest

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, the Soberfest Committee, in conjunction with the Student Assembly, Council for Fraternity Affairs (CFA), and Marriott, sponsored a soberfest progressive that was held in the fraternity complex. As social director of the Student Assembly and a member of the Soberfest Committee, I would like to extend my gratitude to everyone who contributed to the event: the fraternities for their monetary support and for hosting the progressive; to Marriott for donating food; to the bands Left Alive and James and the Giant Peach for a great show; and to all the students who came out that night to show that they could have just as much fun at a fraternity party without alcohol. However, there was one problem: the students who came to the progressive were far from sober.

When planning this party, I was fully aware of the possibility of alcohol being brought from other sources, but I did not expect to see as much alcohol consumption as I did. I was constantly roaming through the crowd asking people to either

throw away their beer or leave the party. Most everyone's solution was to simply pour the beer in cups. At one point in the night, I had a few CDs to give away. I announced over the microphone, "The first person with a Soberfest bracelet on to come to the stage will get his or her choice of CDs." The crowd stared blankly at me. Not a single person had taken the Soberfest pledge, or at least no one was wearing the bracelet. And for those students who pledged to remain sober and broke that pledge, I wish to remind you that it was an honor code violation.

I am disappointed that the progressive did not maintain the spirit of Soberfest. What does this say for our campus? To our administration? Is alcohol so much a part of our lives that we can't give it up even for one week? If you answered "yes" to this question, maybe you should reevaluate the reasons you're at William & Mary.

Courtney Kyte  
Social Director of the Student Assembly

The Flat Hat welcomes your input in the form of letters to the Editor. Please remember that your letter must be signed to be printed.

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

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

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

The Flat Hat is published weekly and distributed every Friday.



## Canon donates computers

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat News Editor

Canon Virginia Inc. of Newport News has donated \$15,000 of upgraded computer equipment to the College's Modern Languages Laboratory.

The equipment, delivered in September, includes five INNOVA Multi-Media computers with color monitors and CD-ROM drives.

"Our friendship with Canon Virginia promises to help us train a new generation of leaders," Timothy Sullivan, president of the College, said. "Whether they study the hard sciences, languages or social sciences, our students—through the generosity of Canon Virginia—will develop the skills they need to strengthen relations and communications across national and geographical boundaries."

Canon made this gift to upgrade equipment that it donated to the Modern Languages Lab when the lab opened in 1992. The original donation consisted of \$100,000 of state-of-the-art equipment.

The CD-ROM drive and multi-media sound board will integrate

sound, text and video graphics. Students will be able to view short films or listen to foreign language conversations.

"We're adding audio and video to programs that formerly had only text," Maria-Elena Forseca, director of the Modern Languages Lab, said. "Now the students won't have to only read the information they're dealing with—they can visualize it and listen to it, which are important components to language learning."

The College offers classes in nine languages including Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Around 1,000 students use the Modern Languages Lab every week.

"Some classes come in and watch movies," senior Allison Tuthill said. "Students come in to listen to assignments or take a test on computer. The Chinese classes even have flash cards."

In addition to donating computers to the Modern Languages Lab, Canon Virginia has contributed \$37,500 of computer equipment to the computer sciences lab and has

made a gift of \$50,000 toward completion of Tercentenary Hall.

"We at Canon Virginia are well aware of the need for language proficiency in today's global business environment," Shin-ichiro Nagashima, chairman and CEO of Canon Virginia Inc. said. "For this reason, we are very pleased to upgrade the Canon computers that we donated to the Modern Languages Lab in 1992. We trust that this equipment enhancement will improve the College's modern languages program and further enable graduates to compete successfully for the high-quality, knowledge-based jobs that dominate today's dynamic employment market."

The College gave Nagashima the Prentis Award on Sept. 29, 1994. The award, named for Prentis Store, an 18th-century retail store that was known in the Williamsburg community for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound, innovative business practices, recognizes significant people who have given their time, energy and ideas to the College.

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### Calling all former Flat Hat staff members

We will be hosting our annual alumni reception in the Flat Hat office.

For those of you who haven't been back for a while, we're located in the basement of the Campus Center, which is the building at the intersection of Richmond and Jamestown Rds. The fun starts at about halftime of the football game. Please come by.

## Beyond the 'Burg

### U.S. unhappy with possible Quebec secession

Quebec City—As the people of Quebec consider seceding from Canada, international forces coalesce to discourage the separation. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned the citizens of Quebec that the U.S. may not continue its current trading status if Quebec is no longer part of Canada. A 122.8 point plummet on the stock market Tuesday indicated the uneasiness international investors have concerning a divided Canada.

Though the majority of English-speaking Canada supports continued union, separatists in the province of Quebec have great influence over the populace. Through his highly emotional speeches, Lucien Bouchard, leader of the separatist party, arouses immense support from the French-speaking population. Polls reveal that 45.8 percent will vote in favor of separation, 42.2 percent will vote against the measure and 12 percent are undecided.

Although other Canadian provinces, especially Toronto, have attempted to convey their desire to safeguard the union in newspaper articles, Quebec's largest French newspaper, La Presse, refuses to publish materials from outside Quebec. The editors maintain that to do so would violate Quebec's referendum-campaign laws.

### Rinse to combat E. coli

Washington—The U.S. Department of Agriculture approved a new sanitation rinse for beef processing plants Tuesday. Assur-Rinse, designed by Rhone-Poulenc Food Ingredients, was created to decrease the amount of food-borne pathogens in beef, especially the *Escherichia coli* bacterium.

*E. coli* contamination infects as many as 20,000 people annually and killed two children in 1993. The new rinse purports to eradicate up to 99 percent of the bacteria and will reduce medical cost related to *E. coli* by \$216 to \$580 million per year.

### Environmentalists say Allen not earth-friendly

Richmond—Environmentalists attacked Gov. George Allen this week for accepting a \$100,000 campaign donation from an allegedly environmentally unfriendly corporation, Smithfield Foods Inc. State regulators accused Smithfield of illegally dumping polluted wastewater into tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay. The company currently faces a federal investigation concerning the unexplained disappearance of thousands of environmental documents and lab reports.

Smithfield's contribution is the highest possible corporate gift, and it accounts for more than 12 percent of Allen's donations since April. Donations as large as \$100,000 are not common in Virginia politics.

### Groups push Congress to limit federal agents' power

Washington—The American Civil Liberties Union [ACLU], the National Rifle Association [NRA], the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and other groups joined forces this week in an effort to urge Congress to curtail the power and privileges of federal law enforcement agents. Congress recently passed legislation that would allow a federal agent to employ deadly force in the presence of "imminent" danger. Pending legislation would increase government agent's jurisdiction in wiretapping and surveillance.

The ACLU and NRA fear that federal agents with too much power might infringe upon the rights of citizens. The groups seek to limit the scope of government law enforcement and avoid incidents similar to Waco and Ruby Ridge.

—Compiled by Elyce C. Morris

## W&M

Continued from Page 1

took place at various locations around campus from 9am until 5pm.

The 66th Annual Homecoming Parade on Duke of Gloucester Street begins at 9:30am on Saturday. The event is open to the public and will include offerings from many student organizations. Alumni Ann Terrell Garrett '40 and John H. Garrett '40 will serve as Grand Marshals.

Following the football game will be a variety of tailgate parties in-

cluding the tailgaters on the Alumni House lawn and parties to be held at Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

The goal of the festivities and parade is to make Homecoming "sort of like a big picnic and reunion," Riess said.

Many of the College's graduated classes will have their reunions during Homecoming. These include the undergraduate classes of 1950, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90, MBA classes of '70, '75, '80, '85, and '90 and the EMBA class of 1990.

The Delis had their own homecoming events this week, with a Battle of the Bands on Monday at 10pm and Green and Gold Night on Wednesday, which offered discounts at the Delis from 4 to 9pm.

"The battle of the bands was good entertainment for a Monday night. There was a good variety of sounds going on. Every deli had a different sounding band," Chris O'Byrne said.

"We expect Homecoming to be a good time every year," Riess said. "We're hoping this year will be another enjoyable time."

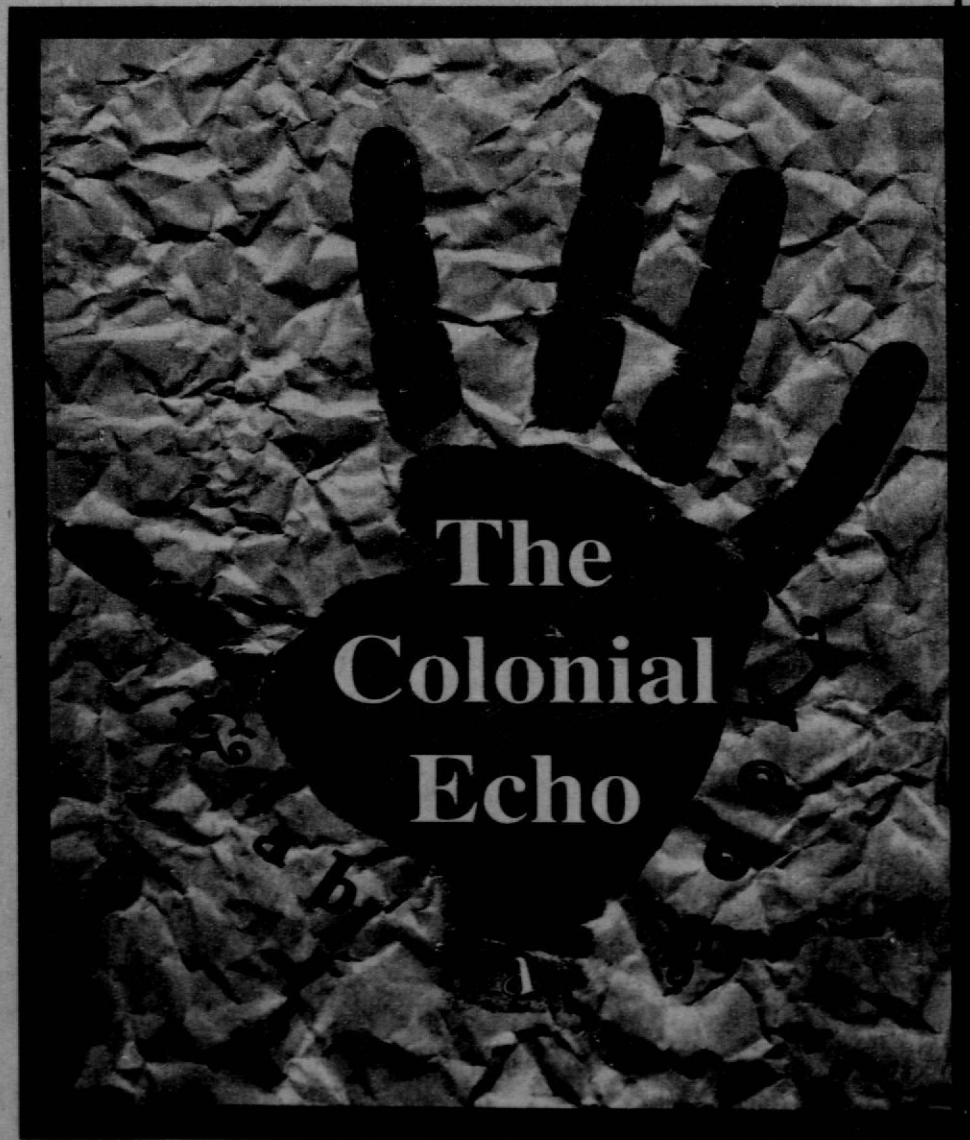
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Come by the Colonial Echo Office, and grab a FREE copy of our 1994-1995 edition. We are located in the Campus Center Basement, Room 9.

The Colonial Echo would like to apologize for the delay in the availability of the Yearbook. This delay was due to problems in the delivery of the book from the College's storage facilities to our office. The book was at the College's warehouse on Thursday October 19th.



# Computer virus scan activated

Computer Center believes some user disks may be infected

By Adrian Merry  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

freeze up and a box will display the message, "A virus has been found. You need to re-boot this machine."

A user should eject the diskette and restart or reset the machine.

The Computer Center reports that many users are mistaking the message to mean the system itself is infected. The misconception has been increased by users with infected diskettes leaving computers without restarting them. Following users may assume that the system is infected.

Restarting the computer causes a scan of the system. The system is safe if the computer doesn't display detection of a virus when restarted.

Computer Center and Technology Services representatives urge users to always restart campus lab computers before use, which safeguards against viral spread.

The Computer Center also emphasizes not starting or restarting computers with a diskette in the drive, which makes some older computers susceptible to viral infection.

Lab computers are equipped with a manual diskette virus protection

program which can always be accessed by selecting "Utilities" from the main menu and then selecting "Virus Detection and Eradication."

"We're trying very hard to do a good job of identifying viruses and alerting people if they have one," Daniel Ewart, computer systems chief engineer, said. "It's to everyone's benefit."

Although campus machines remain well protected, viruses on diskettes might infect the personal computers of students or faculty.

Virus detection was activated in all campus labs. The detection program can slow down computing significantly.

How long virus detection remains activated depends on how many students are reporting viruses, according to Ewart.

"If it's finding lots of viruses, we want to continue using it to protect the system and the users themselves," Ewart said.

"In years past we haven't had as big a problem," Ewart said. "We've come out pretty aggressive at this point. I think right now this is the best thing to do."

## 1928

Workers completed construction on the first floor of Washington Hall, opening the floor for classroom use. Although the entire structure was to be completed earlier in the semester, rain and flooding delayed the project. Construction on the second and third floors was scheduled to continue while students attended classes in the first floor and the basement.

In a letter to the Flat Hat editor three female students complained of having to walk past the "judges' stand" (a group of male students evaluating their physical attributes) in front of the dining hall and the College Shop. What especially bothered the coeds was not being able to find out their "percentages" after they'd walked by.

The Earl Carroll Theatre offered fifty ex-college athletes roles in a "big new musical offering" produced by theatre owner Earl Carroll Vanities. The production, which was to be "the most pretentious book musical comedy ever attempted in [Vanities'] career," dealt with "a new phase of the athletic life." The theatre paid ex-baseball and football players \$50 per week for participating in the production.

## 1967

A professor wrote to the Flat Hat in response to a recent panel discussion about the effects of LSD. Among other things, the professor said that "If a responsible adult...in the company of trained adults wishes to experience a trip and understands the dangers involved, I see no reason why he should not be allowed the opportunity."

Two Flat Hat writers protested the closing of the old "Party Place" to create more classrooms. "Not until the College was absolutely positive of fraternity house completions should the old 'Party Place' have been closed down," the students said. "We can understand the problems of construction, the weather, the war, but we cannot understand a decision that was made which so directly affects the fraternity man, but which failed to keep him in mind."

ROTC instructor Master Sergeant Edward Freeman was awarded the bronze star by the US Army. Freeman was given the medal "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam."

## 1970

A Flat Hat editorialist criticized the Student Senate for tabling a motion to "damn the [College] President as a racist." The writer argued that the Senate decision "smacks of excessive caution." He challenged the organization to "to arouse the student body's disgust with the racist nature of the College" and "seek to transform that disgust into concrete actions that might begin to help alleviate the situation."

Adventurous students took a tour of the College's steam tunnels beneath the Wren Chapel. The tunnels were reputedly used for black magic rituals and fraternity initiations. They also provided the only access to a small crypt which allegedly contained the remains of Lord Botetourt. Despite the rumors, the heat, and the dirt, roaming the tunnels was a favorite pastime for many students.

Woolco department stores encouraged students to purchase the 8 track tape recording of the Woodstock concert. "No one who was there will ever be the same," the store said in an ad, "[so] take part of that home with you." The sale price was \$11.97, a three dollar discount off the regular price.

—By Délice Williams

The Flat Hat News section would like to welcome all Flat Hat alumni who are here this weekend and happened to pick up a paper. And yes, we're still here till sunrise at times.

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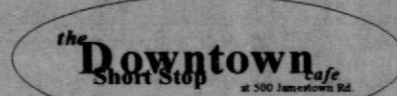
## WCWM 90.7fm

### This week's Top 10

1. Give Me the Cure comp
2. Tuscadereo- Step into My Wiggle Room
3. Red, Hot, and Bothered comp
4. There and Back Again Lane-Sarah 100 comp
5. Superchunk- Here's Where the Strings Come in
6. Pulp Surfin' comp
7. Juniper Sun- Atmosphere
8. Air Miami- Me Me Me
9. Blur- The Great Escape
10. Yo La Tengo- Camp Yo La Tengo EP

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**College hires Loyans in University Development Office**  
 Linda Loyans is now working as the director of corporate and development relations in the College's University Development Office. Loyans is a graduate of the College and previously worked at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Penn. and for the University of Virginia. Loyans received her bachelor's degree from Albany College and her master's degree from Duke University.

**VIMS and Eastern State to hold surplus auction**  
 The College of William and Mary/VIMS and Eastern State Hospital will hold an auction of surplus equipment on Nov. 9 at Eastern State Hospital, Building #22. Equipment to be auctioned includes copiers, computer, scientific and office equipment and other miscellaneous items. Viewing for the auction will take place on Nov. 9 from 8 to 9am. For more information, contact Property Control at 221-2052.

## Facilities Management Director resigns

By Karen Daly

After seven years as director of facilities management, Paul Morris will resign next week to take a position at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Illinois.

Responsible for the general operation of the campus, Morris' duties included overseeing the College's power plant, grounds management, housekeeping and recycling efforts.

"We will miss him tremendously," Lisa Dessofo, associate director of facilities management said. "We wish him the best in the future."

Originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, Morris is leaving the College to be closer to his children and grandchildren.

"This move will be like going home," Morris said. He said he will be within a "couple of hours" of his children once at Lincoln Land.

The move will also allow Morris to spend more time raising English Shire horses. Morris owns two English Shire horses, which are the largest horses in the world.

Morris came to the College seven years ago from the University of Colorado to prepare the College for the Tercentenary celebration and to modernize and enhance the facilities management department.

"When I was hired, I told the College that I planned on leaving soon after the Tercentenary celebration since my wife and I want to live in the Midwest," Morris said.

As a result, he applied for, and subsequently received, the position

at Lincoln Land, an institution with 11,000 students that expects to double in the next six years. Morris will assume the position of Director of Facilities Management at that college.

"There will be lots of construction to accommodate the growing student body," Morris said of the reason he was hired by Lincoln Land.

Lisa Dessofo, currently associate director of facilities management, will replace Morris. Dessofo, who began at William and Mary four years ago in the internal audit department, will assume the position of acting director of facilities management.

"I'm very excited about the position," Dessofo said. "It will be a big challenge but there are a bunch of great people in the department to help."



Paul Morris File photo

Former Director, Facilities Management

Dessofo became associate director last January, when the Director of Operations retired and his duties were divided between two associate directors.

**Office of  
STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES**

**AIDS Walk** - Fundraising walk for organizations working against AIDS will be held in Hampton on November 5. You can walk or help out with the staffing of the walk. OSVS is arranging transportation. Pledge forms are available now!

**Haunted Forest** - Volunteers needed to assist with this Halloween program for hundreds of Williamsburg/JCC children. Help with registration or the haunted trail. October 28, 6-9pm.

**Halloween Party** - ARC (formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens) needs volunteers to help organize a Halloween party and to attend the event on October 27th, 7-9pm. Call now!

**Fundraiser** - Volunteer tour guides for the Southern Living Showcase Home are needed. A portion of the proceeds from admission will go to Habitat for Humanity.

**Peace Corps** - Recruiter will be at W&M at 7pm on November 7th in the UC, Tidewater A; also available for application workshops on November 8th, 9am-12pm in the York Room.

**Teach for America** - Recruiter will visit W&M on November 9th at 7pm in Tyler 102.

**Williamsburg Campus Child Care** - Student groups requested to organize fundraisers to benefit the center. More info is available! Please contact the OSVS immediately if you're interested!

**After School Program for Kids** - Volunteer tutors needed at Chickahominy Community Center on Tuesdays & Wednesdays between 2:30 & 6pm.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 221-3263**

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**Ad Production Manager**- Wanted to work 6-8 hours a week supervising the production of ads. Great leadership opportunity, involves delegating responsibilities and using creative skills. Full year/underclassmen desired.

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# VARIETY

## Shabazz encourages leadership

Human rights activist calls for unity and perspective in the global village

By J. Rebecca Ferguson  
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Homecoming activities commenced Thursday night with "An Evening with Dr. Betty Shabazz" in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. Shabazz, the widow of civil rights activist Malcolm X and an active member in the NAACP, shared her vision of 21st century leadership with a gathering of more than one hundred students.

Shabazz started the evening by asking audience members to sit closer to the stage to create a better learning environment. Using the podium as a professor's lectern, Shabazz engaged the students' attention with ringing affirmations and thought-provoking questions.

According to audience member senior Nema Hashemi, the classroom-like approach helped Shabazz effectively reach students.

"I thought it was amazing and interesting—the way she put information across in an informal, warm manner," Hashemi said. "We all felt comfortable, we all felt that warmth and absorbed a lot without realizing it."

Shabazz started the evening's lesson with an account of her recent experiences at the women's international conference in Beijing, China. The conference impressed Shabazz with the need for a more comprehensive understanding between men and women in the coming years.

"Women are on the march now. We want in the next millennium for men and women to behave and cooperate together," Shabazz said. "They have a saying in China, that women hold up half of the sky. It's a very graphic image. Who holds up the other half? Men. We need

"Do you have an ethos? Going into the next millennium you need to define, amend, and examine your ethos. You need to have an agenda, aims, objectives and understand why and how," Shabazz said. "We need a mission-minded approach." Shabazz also told the audience

"Too many times, people make policy in isolation," Shabazz said. "We must be aware of every aspect and every problem. You have the burden of the future on your shoulders; you have to deal with reality."

Shabazz concluded by enjoining the students to take their responsibility as leaders seriously.

"There is a place for you, rise to the occasion and take your places," Shabazz said.

After her speech, Shabazz opened the floor to student inquiry. She fielded questions about Malcolm X, the women's conference in Beijing, and the recent Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Shabazz made diplomatic comments about the march.

"Some people thought it was for the wrong reasons. But if we can have a women's conference, we can have a Million Man March. Look at the Constitution, there is the right of protest, the right of assembly, the right of redress. It was an intelligent move," she said.

In response to queries about her religious affiliation and her stance on feminism, Shabazz said, "I'm just a black sister. It's my decision to be [a feminist] or not to be as it's yours. I believe in God."

Shabazz's message was well received by the College audience.

"I thought it was really great. She's been through so much and was able to give us insights into all that she's learned and experienced," junior Dan Lindstrom said.

See SHABAZZ, Page 11



Adrian Merry, The Flat Hat  
Gormley, owner of the Green Leaf, has a word with James and Philippe Herndon.

## Battling bands kick the delis

Hatleberg  
Staff Writer

Local bands had a chance to perform in front of a mostly packed crowd at the Battle of the Bands, held Monday night at the Green Leaf.

The crowd had grown larger at the end of James and the Giant Peach's set and people appeared excited about the music when members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control [ABC] arrived with the fire marshal around 11:45pm, causing some confusion and interrupting the show.

"When the ABC shows up on a Monday night with the fire marshal, Big Brother called someone," said Green Leaf owner Glenn Gormley. "It killed the mood when those jackbooted thugs showed up."

The bands which played after midnight did not have the crowd

largest crowd of the night, with the deli filled to standing room only and there was a large amount of crowd response. Their songs were energetic with an up beat tempo, and some nice solo work by guitarists Eric Benjamin, and Adiran Amos, both juniors, added to the flavor. They were unafraid to mix tempos, throwing some slower, looping guitar solos in the middle of heavier riffs, and kept the crowd interested in the show.

El Jaffe was making some noise with their raw, punk-influenced sound.

Paul's, El Jaffe was making noise with their raw, punked sound. They had the

See BANDS, Page 8

## Housing Partnerships nails down tenth anniversary

O'Connor  
Staff Writer

to celebrate its tenth anniversary, Housing Partnerships will be working Saturday.

Housing Partnerships, founded in 1985, is an organization dedicated to providing and restoring housing for low-income families. The organization is comprised of recruited volunteers from churches, army and navy units, and members of Alpha Omega [APO], a College fraternity.

On Saturday morning, like every Saturday morning, volunteers will team together at 8:30am to work on homes in the Wales area, a neighborhood near the University Center, along with other homes in the Williamsburg area.

Today's event is "part of an ongoing celebration," according to Housing Partnerships Outreach Coordinator Heather Weaver. According to Weaver, Housing Partnerships has completed 483 home repair projects providing 11 home ownership opportunities for lower income families.



Photo Courtesy of APO

Members of APO hammer away on a Housing Partnerships project.

only penalty fees from previous owners.

The organization created a new design and shirts to go along with the ten-year anniversary. The shirts cost \$10, and proceeds go to families in need. Contact the Housing Partnerships office to support the

## Orchesis Works PBK

By J.D. Berkley  
and Delice Williams

Orchesis, the College's modern dance company will present *Danceworks*, a four-night showcase of works choreographed by College faculty members as part of Homecoming festivities.

Five works by Joan Gavalier, a member of the class of '85 and a dance faculty member since 1994, will be featured.

Gavalier described the opening piece, "The Waiting Room," as an example of "pedestrian, ordinary movement precisely timed. It is more of a theatre piece."

See DANCE, page 9

## Redman jazzes up College

Popular saxophonist to perform Monday with quartet

By Scott Deacle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If everything had gone according to schedule, jazz saxophonist Joshua Redman would have graduated from Yale Law School last spring. Perhaps he would be working for the corporate titans on Wall Street or in the high ranks of government.

Instead, after graduating *summa cum laude* from Harvard University in the spring of 1991, Redman postponed enrollment at Yale and spent a year in New York City with some of his musician friends. Redman, who has played the saxophone since age 11, spent this time honing his skills.

In the fall of 1991, he entered the prestigious Thelonious Monk International Saxophone Competition. Competing against 200 of the best young saxophonists in the world, Redman won the competition on the first ballot.

Redman told Yale in the spring of 1992 officials in the spring of 1992 he would not enroll. In August of that year, Redman signed a record deal with Warner Brothers. He released his first album, *Joshua Redman*, in 1993 and won both popular and critical acclaim. It peaked at No. 3 on *Billboard's* jazz charts and was nominated for a Grammy award.



Photo Courtesy of Chris Carroll

Joshua Redman opted to concentrate on his music rather than go to Yale Law School. He will be performing in PBK Hall on Monday.

Joshua Redman and the Joshua Redman Quartet will perform at 8pm Monday in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as part of this year's Concert Series. Pianist Brad Heldau, bass player Christian McBride and drummer Brian Blade will join Redman in the quartet. Under 100 general admission tickets remain for the concert.

See REDMAN, Page 8

## Habitat chapter starts work

By Kate Brammer  
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

For people in need, Habitat for Humanity provides more than a temporary gift or donation, it gives something that will shelter and protect them for the rest of their lives—a home.

The service organization, which has chapters across the country, sends volunteers to a house site to provide the needed labor to build a house for a needy person. Here at the College, three students are working to get a chapter started in the Williamsburg area.

"The only requirement [to be a volunteer] is that you have a warm heart and you're willing to work," Heather Koontz, a senior who is working to start a Habitat for Hu-

Junior Derek Moore and sophomore Scott McCormick are work-

The only requirement is that you have a warm heart and you're willing to work.

—Heather Koontz, senior

ing with Koontz in the beginning stages of the chapter's organization. All three were inspired to organize a Williamsburg Habitat for Humanity chapter through separate volunteering experiences.

"It [building a house] seemed to me to be something you could step back and see what you've done,"

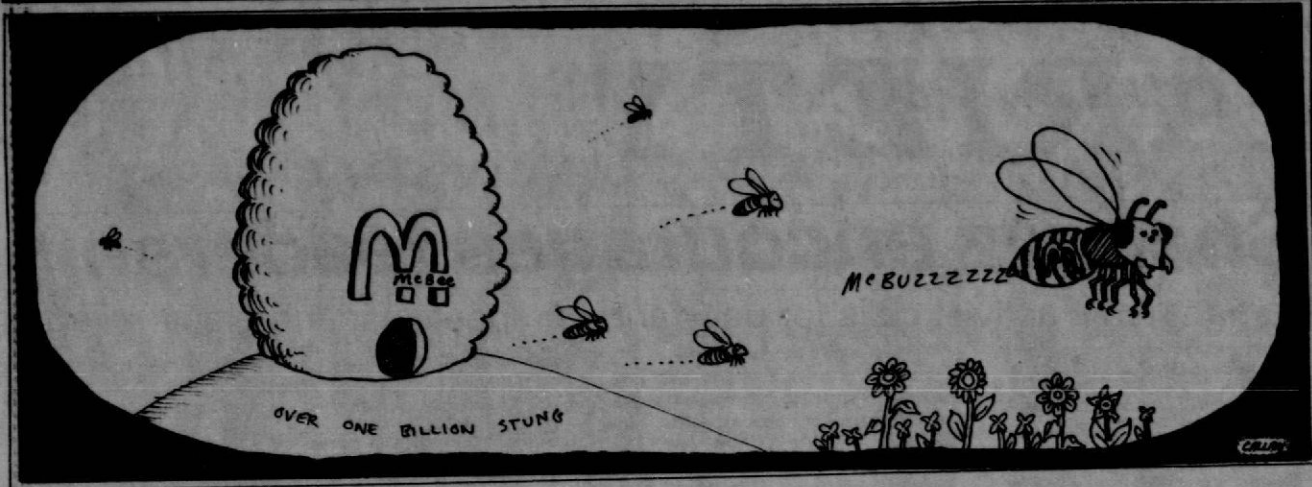
The first service day for the organization was on Saturday, Oct. 21. A group of 25 volunteers worked on a house in the Hampton Roads area doing trimming jobs, including replacing floor boards and putting in doors.

"It turned out well despite the rain," Koontz said. "It was a good day."

In addition to the service day, about 50 students attended the two interest sessions that were held earlier in the month and, according to Koontz, the organization's database is growing.

Until a local chapter can be formally started, the Peninsula agency of Habitat for Humanity has been providing volunteers with con-





## McBee's stinging question solved

Family name becomes buzzword for cross-dressing insect author

By Makya McBee

Warning: The following column is silly. It contains silly language which may be offensive to those persons in the reading community who are offended by silly language. I mean it's silly—silly, silly, silly, silly. Thank you.

### CONFUSION CORNER

Dear C.C.,  
What is a "McBee"? (Is it anything like a "McChicken"?)

Dear McFreak,  
This question gave me a unique opportunity to explore my own

cultural heritage... not to mention (though apparently I'm going to) the fact that I dressed up in lingerie and pranced around the room singing T.V. theme songs as I wrote this. Using only my Webster's Dictionary and my imagination (okay, I used my staple gun and a few aquatic creatures, too) I deduced the meaning of my own last name.

It is fairly well known that "Mc" is Scottish, and that it means "son of." If, for example, someone was named "McDog," they would literally be a son of a... well, you get the idea. For "bee," Webster's lists the following definitions: (1) a social colonial hymenopterous insect, (2) an eccentric notion, (3) a piece of hard wood on the top mast of a boat, and (4) a gathering of people for a specific purpose. Put it all together and we've got a bunch of

eccentric people on a boat with an insect problem. This, by the way, is a great step toward proving my theory that "The Love Boat" (great theme song) is reality and life is just a bad T.V. show.

A closer examination of these definitions, however, led me to the conclusion that the insect meaning of the word was most appropriate.

You see, the definition continues, bees can be differentiated from wasps in that bees are heavier, hairier, and have "sucking as well as chewing mouthparts." And since each McBee is the son of a bee, we should possess these traits more and more with each generation. I must admit this does not bode well for me—my dad looks like Grizzly Adams, I'm afraid I'll have little wolfbabies. The progression is definitely present, while I can suck and

chew, my dad can only suck (maybe I shouldn't share this particular article with pop, I've just described him as a large, hairy vacuum cleaner). And my grandfather can chew but not suck, which really sucks (or doesn't, as the case may be).

To answer your question, McBees are like McChickens in that they are both words containing between five and twelve letters. Other than that, McChickens are just foul. In conclusion, McBees are a rare species of large, hairy vacuum cleaners who tend to wear women's underwear and congregate on boats. They dedicate their lives to the belief that bad T.V. is reality and they spend their time providing ridiculous questions with even more ridiculous answers.

## Housing

Continued from Page 7

"We have free time on Saturday morning to be able to get out and help the community," APO's Housing Partnership Project Manager Rob Batarla, a senior, said. A van takes members and other participants to work on projects.

"I find Housing Partnerships very rewarding because I enjoy making a positive change in the community, as well as having fun working with great people," Freshman

Eileen McKee, an APO member, said.

"Anyone else who wants to, [or] another group, can call and I can put them in the right direction [to become involved]," Batarla said.

According to a 1990 census of the City of Williamsburg, families in over 2,000 households were living below the poverty level. Furthermore, 199 lacked plumbing.

"We have a waiting list of over 130 people, people with serious problems. We have to tell them it's going to be at least six months to a year," Weaver said.

## Redman

Continued from Page 7

In addition to *Joshua Redman*, he has released two other albums, *Wish* and *Mood Swing*. The three albums have sold a total of over 250,000 copies—more than many jazz artists may sell in a lifetime.

Redman has received a multitude of honors. In 1992 and 1993, the *Jazz Times* Readers Poll named him the Best New Artist. In 1994, *Down Beat* named Redman Jazz Artist of the year. The 1994 and 1995 *Rolling Stone* Critics Polls also named him Jazz Artist of the Year.

Redman never took formal music lessons, although he played in both the Harvard Jazz Band and Berkeley, Ca. High School Jazz Band. By avoiding the jazz-education system, Redman developed a unique style that separates him from professionally trained artists like Wynton Marsalis.

He may have inherited some of his talent from his father Dewey Redman, an underground jazz icon who also plays the tenor saxophone. Dewey Redman pioneered the free jazz movement in the 1960s and 1970s in the clubs of New York City. But Dewey contributed little to Redman's upbringing or musical development.

Redman's mother, Renee Shedroff, raised him in Berkeley while his father played in New York.

Father and son performed together numerous times after Joshua moved to the East Coast for college, and recorded an album together called *Choices*, for Enja, a small European label.

Redman, 26, has no intention of returning to law school now that his career is soaring. Instead he will continue to practice, perform, and record the music that has sparked what Stephen J. Dubner of *The New York Times Magazine* calls "a spirit of renewal" in jazz.

Tickets can be purchased for \$20 at the Student Activities Office in room 203 of the Campus Center.

## Bands

Continued from Page 7

numbers enjoyed by the earlier bands.

The Power of One Quartet, which stepped in after College band River was unable to perform, had a small but excited crowd at Paul's. Somewhere in the middle of their set, an enthusiastic dancer bumped into me and apologized, saying that the music just "got inside me, man," with some dazed, dreamy look in his eyes.

The group plays an interesting mix of sound, somewhere between jazz and ambient music, with a driving rhythm section that adds some punch. The band features the bass of alum Mark Blackwood and the keyboard work of junior John Watson, and senior Janet Mylott's vocals float nicely over their musical backdrop.

Left Alive, played the Green Leaf to close out the night. Their music was standard ballad rock, and mixed some nice vocal work with enough tempo changes and movement to temporarily hold my interest.

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# Get Shorty stands tall with type twists and star talent

D. Berkley

When Ray "Bones" Barboni is the jacket that Chili Palmer's wife gave him for Christmas, doesn't get angry. He goes to house, calmly rings Ray's bell, and when Ray answers poor, he punches him in the forehead. Normally, Chili wouldn't just sock somebody like that—violence. But he doesn't like Ray, either. Believing one day only what is necessary, he takes his jacket and leaves. Then, Chili reasons, what kind of scum steals a Christmas present? By the way, Chili Palmer is a Miami loan shark, a gangster, technically speaking, Ray Bones boss.

## Now on Film

A wonderful thing about the "Dutch" Leonard's movie *Get Shorty* is that like his other movies, the plot only serves as a backdrop for a room for a collection of decidedly off-the-wall characters to move around in and know one another. Leonard with the best of them—*Get Shorty* has more twists than Route 66, but he's really more interested in how people cope with the pressures they put themselves under. He is less interested in explosions and body counts. Hollywood directors, known for their excess of explosions and body counts, usually muck up Leonard's story but forgetting the Director Barry Sonnenfeld (*Adams Family* movies) and a bad cast do not make that mistake. Their *Get Shorty* is dead-on, and hands-down the funniest of the year. Chili Palmer, played by Travolta, stars as Chili Palmer, the loan shark who loves money, hates cold weather, and likes to begin every conversation



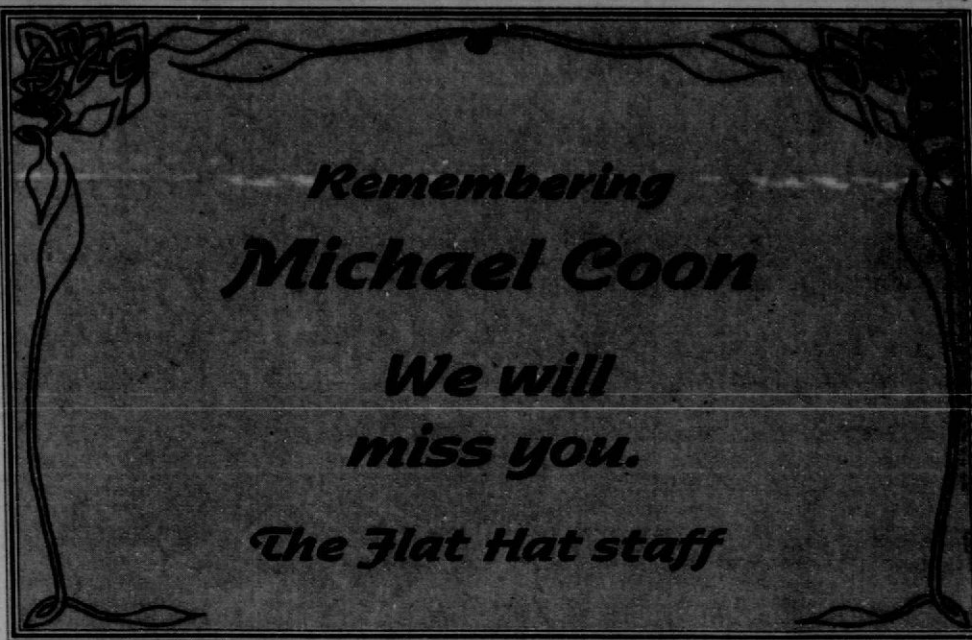
(Gene Hackman). So Chili goes back to L.A. Since Zimm makes movies with titles like *Slime Creatures from Outer Space*, he obviously cannot pay back the money. But he does have one thing going for him, a brilliant script with a major star, Martin Weir (Danny DeVito). If Zimm can find financing, it will solve his money problems and establish him as a "real" filmmaker. There's also the problem of Zimm's old drug-dealing financiers, and Zimm's live-in girlfriend Karen

Flores (Rene Russo), Weir's ex-wife. Ray Bones (Dennis Farina) is still wondering where his \$15,000 is.

The cast chews up these juicy roles with an almost embarrassingly greedy glee. The chief pleasure of watching *Get Shorty* is in seeing Travolta, Hackman, and DeVito work almost entirely against their usual types. In contrast to Travolta's talkative goofball psycho in *Pulp Fiction*, Chili Palmer defines himself with his actions, his walk, and most importantly, his stare—you'd be afraid of him. Hackman has forged a career out of playing strong men facing real moral dilemmas, so he delights here in playing up Harry Zimm's complete spinelessness. When he actually finds the courage to mouth off to someone, he pays the price for it, and has to attend the biggest meeting of his life with both hands broken and his jaw wired shut. Hackman's desperate grunting and moaning in this scene, coupled with his painful attempts to bend over so his mouth can reach his straw, are side-splittingly funny.

The casting of DeVito takes the cake. No one in their right mind would think of Danny DeVito as a conventional leading man, so here we see his Martin Weir regarded adoringly by Hollywood as a master actor; currently, he is on billboards all over town promoting his upcoming role as Napoleon.

Sure enough, DeVito embodies the idea of the unbearably pretentious movie star. This is the kind of guy who signs autographs for people who didn't ask for them, who shows up for a fancy lunch meeting, places a special order to the kitchen and then leaves before his food arrives. His ramblings on the dynamics of acting are as trite as they are meaningless, and sound vaguely like Leonard's idea of a wicked satire of Dustin Hoffman. Everyone in *Get Shorty* goes just a bit over the top, and that's exactly where they should be.



## Dance

Continued from Page 7

performance piece than strict dance."

Gavaler has added three theatre students to the participating Orchestis members for this piece to illustrate the dynamics of strangers forced to relate to one another.

Gavaler will perform two of her own creations. The idea for the first, "Barrier," came to her after she spent a summer caring for physically and mentally handicapped students.

"I was haunted by their physical expressions," she said.

"Only Here This Moment," Gavaler's composition, which concludes the first half of the show, incorporates sign language into the choreography. The dancers involved learned the American Sign Language needed in the piece. Gavaler recently received a summer research grant from the College to investigate the connection between dance and sign language.

"We're just very excited to have had her join us on the faculty,"

dance professor Carroll Sherman said, "We wanted her [Gavaler] to have the opportunity to have her own program."

Orchestis member junior Kathryn VanMeter concurred with Sherman's praise of Gavaler.

"She's a brilliant teacher," VanMetersaid. "She just has a knack for picking out the idiosyncracies and bad habits that a dancer has, and she knows how to fix them." *Danceworks* will also feature works by Sherman, and faculty members Blanton Bradley and Shirley Roby. Both Sherman and Bradley collaborated on a piece entitled "Giant Slalom." The two were inspired by their mutual interest in whitewater canoeing and rafting.

"Both he [Bradley] and his wife and my husband and I love canoeing," Sherman said. "Giant Slalom is a term from rafting and skiing. It's a system of chartered loops and swoops and you can see that literally in some of the movements.

"It's very challenging, there are a lot of near-misses and the dancers are moving very rapidly, but they're doing very well," Sherman said.

"The three sections of the dance may be viewed as a metaphor for life with its times of tranquillity, turmoil, satisfaction, and exhilaration."

Sherman was particularly excited about the quality of technical work involved in *Danceworks*.

"I cannot say enough about the technical people," Sherman said. "Dance is very vulnerable to lighting and sound, and they've done just an incredible job."

Roby's piece, entitled "Seekers of Light" also explores elements of human existence. The duet features music by Michael Brook and Astor Piazzolla.

Between the dance performances, *Danceworks* will also feature "a photo CD retrospective showing of faculty choreography performed by Orchestis in fall concerts from 1977 through 1994," according to a release.

Performances will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15pm, Thursday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Oct. 28. All performances are free and open to the public.

"Where do you want to go?"

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





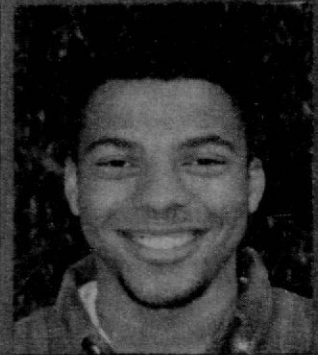
## SPOTLIGHT ON ... AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE COALITION

By J. Rebecca Ferguson  
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

"In an attempt to strengthen black brotherhood at the College, senior Steven Bond and sophomore Jason McLaurin established the African-American Male Coalition last semester with the help of Edwin Cowell, Director of Multicultural Student Affairs. The 35-member coalition has gained momentum this year by participating in the recent Million Man March in Washington, D. C. and the Williamsburg Outreach program.



**Q: What are some of your goals?**  
Name: Edwin Cowell  
We want to build a better relationship with Campus Police, a reciprocal understanding and sensitivity. Another goal is to help others realize that we [black males] experience different realities—that being a black male on the campus of William and Mary is a different experience than being a member of the majority. We want to facilitate communication, to break down stereotypes that the community might have about African-American males.



**Q: How did participating in the march with the coalition affect your outlook on the black community?**  
Name: Jason McLaurin  
It opened my eyes to the African-American male's role on campus at the College. It made me examine how I present myself in my community and academically. It helped me realize that I'm working as Jason McLaurin, but I also represent others and reflect on others.



**Q: What are some activities of the coalition?**  
Name: Steven Bond  
During meetings, we discuss our individual feelings on articles that affect males in education, such as a recent article on single-sex schooling. Other times, we examine issues that confront black males on other campuses, and happenings on this campus as well. It's an opportunity for fellowship and getting together with other black males.

### Saturday October 28

**RETURN OF THE ALUMNI.** Old people flood the campus this weekend for Homecoming. This year's festivities include the usual parade, football game, and a half a million a cappella concerts.

**THE FUR FLIES.** Watch Tribe football neuter the Villanova Wildcats today at 1pm at Zable Stadium. The game is sure to be crowded.

**NONE OF THAT JAZZ.** DoubleTake, a campus a cappella group, puts on a show at Ewell Recital Hall tonight at 7:15pm. DoubleTake supports "equal opportunity neckwear," which means that they support the right of both men and women to wear stifling and oppressive cravats.

### Sunday October 29

**BRING YOUR OWN TURTLE.** File this one away under "Random Events." The Williamsburg Turtle and Tortoise Society and Rescue has a meeting this afternoon at 1:45pm in the Williamsburg Library. There will be a speaker, a video, and door prizes.

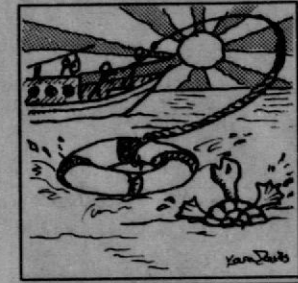
**UNPLUGGED, AND YET PLUGGED.** Although the bands at this evening's UCAB concert are unplugged, we here at the Variety Calendar are still plugging them, despite Mark's hatred for virtually all non-electronic music. The concert is at 8pm in the UC Café.

**I LOVE A MAN IN A UNIFORM.** The W&M Women's Chorus and the U.S. Naval Academy Men's Glee Club perform tonight at 8pm at Bruton Parish in CW. In the past, this concert has been a romantic event, leading to at least one engagement between a midshipman and a College student. Isn't that nice?

### Monday October 30

**MARK'S BIRTHDAY.** Mark is the big 21 today. He would host a giant party at his place, except it's a closet-sized single in Harrison. Well, maybe he'll make the deli circuit instead.

**GREEK COMEDY.** This isn't Aristophanes, it's Phi Tau's 7th Annual East Coast Comedy Showcase, featuring four, count 'em, four professional comedians. The show costs only \$3 and runs from 8pm to 10pm in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium. Proceeds benefit the Williamsburg Community Hospital.



### Tuesday October 31

**THAT'S PRETTY SCARY.** Although this probably isn't as frightening as Mark's birthday, the W&M Orchestra presents its first ever Halloween Benefit featuring the silent movie *Nosferatu*. What's an orchestra doing at a silent movie? Well, they're providing the appropriate musical score, in this case, an adaptation of the *Psycho* soundtrack. Admission is \$5 at the door, and \$3 if you're wearing a costume.

**LIKE ALIEN, BUT WORSE.** This week's UCAB movie is *Species*, a braindead flick about an alien space babe who isn't what she appears to be. Time: 8pm. Place: UC Auditorium. Admission: \$2.

### Wednesday November 1

**DID THEY BRING THEIR SHEEP?** Tonight at 9pm in the UC Café, catch the Nathan Sheppard Band for only \$2. We haven't heard of them either, but they're from Athens, GA, and we know you've heard of that place. This band is brought to you by your pals at UCAB.

**THOSE PESKY JET PLANES.** Today at 3pm in Morton 341, Craig Hunter of NASA gives a lecture entitled "An Introduction to the Mathematical Physics of Jet Noise with a Focus on Meeting the US High Speed Civil Transport Jet Noise Challenge." When we come up with something like this for the calendar, you know we're really in need of events. If you have something you'd like to see in the Variety Calendar, hop on the quiet Information Superhighway and e-mail us at calndr@mail.wm.edu.

### Thursday November 2

**THEATER, NOT FRUIT DRINK.** The Mystic Theatre Company, a student-run drama group, presents two plays for \$2 this evening at 8pm in the UC Auditorium. Tonight's offerings are *The Family Continues* and *Windshook*. We sort of wonder if the name of this mob of thespians implies that they have contact with a higher being some time during their performances. That would be something the Theatre Department has never managed to do.

### Friday November 3

**ANOTHER WEEKEND BEGINS.** Time to take a break and catch up on much needed sleep. Or just to stay up partying and get no work done. The choice is yours.

—Compiled by Abe Delnore and Mark Leson

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my Hawk

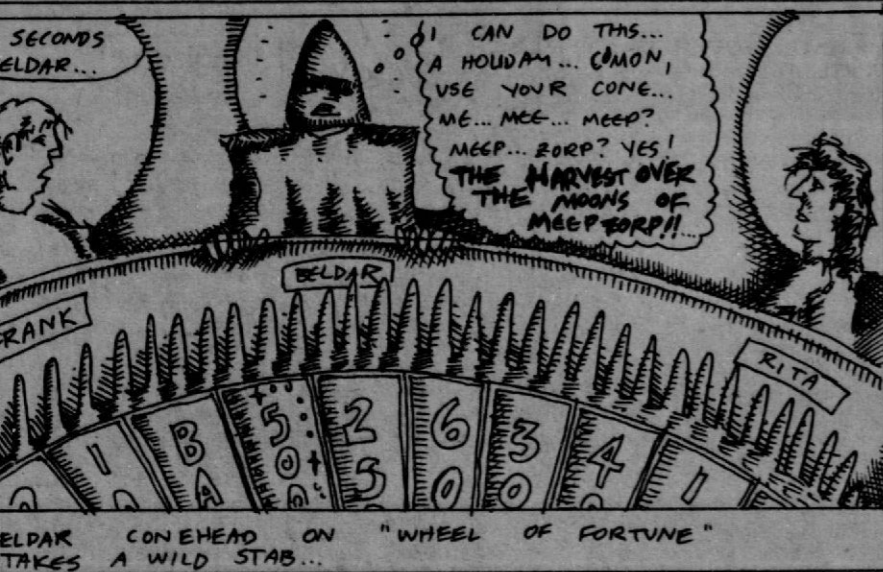
By Chris Daily Hangin' In There

By Christopher Reiger



re All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel



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Habitat

Continued from Page 7

struction and organization know-how.

"They have given us guidance for what we should do and how to get a chapter started," Koontz said.

According to Koontz, the ultimate goal for the local volunteers,

once funding from the College and the community is secured, will be the construction of a house in Williamsburg. Koontz expects this will take about six to twelve months.

Kevin McCoy, Service Coordinator for the College, has helped Koontz, Moore, and McCormick organize the chapter by providing transportation and publicity.

"Most people don't know this," Koontz said, "but Habitat for Humanity uses the people who will be receiving the house to build their own house. They have to work a certain amount of hours on it."

The chapter's next work day will be on Saturday, Nov. 18, the weekend before Thanksgiving Break. Interested volunteers will be meeting in the Phi Beta Kappa parking lot at 8:30am.

Shabazz

Continued from Page 7

Senior Deborah Monroe said that Shabazz provides a role model for black women.

"I liked the way she talked about education and was very positive, not negative. I liked that she could be a strong black woman without being a feminist," Monroe said.

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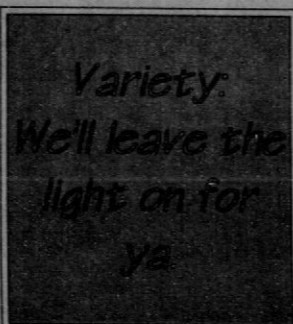
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This course will engage students in a critical dialogue on the topic of human needs. What are the needs of humans? How have conceptions of human need varied over time and in different cultural settings? What are our duties, either individually or as citizens, to meet the needs of others? Readings include works by Augustine, Shakespeare, Hume, Rousseau, Katherine Mansfield, Michael Walzer, and Ernest Gaines.

Students will attend two discussion sections each week and perform 35 hours of community service over the course of the term. Students will be encouraged to reflect on the needs being met by the service agency for which they are working, and to use the discussions of need and community in the readings to shed light on their concrete experiences in the service component of the course. Sections are each limited to 15 students.

Service placements will be selected from among over 25 options, or, with approval, students may initiate a new community service project.

Interdisciplinary 150: 4 credit hours; W credit

Section 1	Joel Schwartz (Government)	TTH	12:30 - 1:50
Section 2	Michael Nichols (Psychology)	TTH	9:30 - 10:50
Section 3	James McCord (History)	TTH	11:00 - 12:20
Section 4	Lawrence Becker (Philosophy)	TTH	2:00 - 3:20
Section 5	Cam Walker (History)	MW	3:00 - 4:20

While this course satisfies the freshman seminar requirement, students from all classes, as well as freshmen who have already met this requirement, are also invited to registrar.

For more information call  
Joel Schwartz in the Charles Center, 1-2460.

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# Sports

## Women impressive at home

### Cook leads OT win against GWU

By Scott Borders  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The 12th-ranked W&M women's soccer team picked up two solid wins this past week, defeating George Washington in overtime 5-2 and crushing VCU 9-0. The Tribe boasts a record of 11-5-1 and re-

### W&M Soccer

mains undefeated in the CAA conference.

W&M started slowly in the game against George Washington, posting little offensive pressure in the opening minutes. However, the Tribe notched the first score of the game after 19 minutes of regulation, capitalizing on one of the few scoring chances of the first half.

George Washington failed to mark senior All-American Natalie Neaton on a corner kick taken by junior tri-captain Ann Cook. Neaton found the net with a perfect header over the Colonials' keeper off Cook's kick.

Ten minutes later George Washington equalized with a garbage-collection goal off a loose ball in front of the cage after a corner kick.

Late in the first half junior back Suzie Metzger saved a goal on a key defensive play, clearing with her head a Colonial shot heading for the goal. The half ended with the score tied at 1-1.

W&M jumped to a 2-1 lead midway through the second half. Fresh-

man Mary Totman scored the go-ahead goal with an impressive turn-around shot over the Colonials' keeper off a lob pass by Metzger.

Just two minutes later, George Washington again knotted the score with a high shot from close range. After a few close calls for the Tribe in the last ten minutes, regulation ended and the game went into overtime with the score 2-2.

W&M came out on fire during the first overtime period, controlling the ball for most of the half. Just 10 minutes into the overtime, Cook scored the winning goal off a long range blast to the right post from well outside the penalty box.

The Green and Gold collected two more goals during the second overtime period. Sophomore Whitney Cali placed a header over GW's keeper off a lob cross by senior Michelle Mason. Cook added one more goal for good measure, booting a free kick from deep on the right side that hooked just inside the top left corner of the goal.

The Colonials outshot W&M 27-19, and junior keeper Karen Wake snagged eight saves to hang on to the victory.

"The game against George Washington encapsulated our season," Daly said. "During the first half we were terrible. We started to get it together and move around well in the second half, but we nearly blew the game in the last ten minutes. We thoroughly dominated in overtime."

During the game against VCU, the Tribe opened the scorebook



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Stephanie Loehr and the Tribe defense felt little pressure against VCU.

early when sophomore Melissa Kenny notched the game-winner from 18 yards after only 4 minutes of regulation had expired.

The second goal for W&M came when Neaton threaded a cross past two defenders to Totman. Totman, with a nice one-timer, collected the insurance goal. Junior Erica Walsh finished the scoring for the first half with a strong shot off another cross by Neaton.

The Tribe opened the floodgates early in the second half, collecting five more goals in the first twenty minutes. Just four minutes into the

half, Kenny found the net with a lob shot from 18 yards out.

Less than a minute later, Cook drilled a shot past VCU's keeper from 20 yards out off a back pass by Neaton. Soon after, Neaton tallied her fourth assist of the night with a cross pass that was finished off by Cali.

Ten minutes and two scores later, Cali completed a hat trick. Her second goal came on a rocket shot from 25 yards out. Cali finished the

See WOMEN, Page 14

**William & Mary**

**Tribe**  
(5-3)

VS

**Villanova**

**Wildcats**  
(2-5)

Saturday, Oct. 28  
1:00 pm  
Zable Stadium  
Williamsburg, VA

Coach:  
Jimmye Laycock

Coach:  
Andy Talley

QB: Matt Byrne				QB: Tim Marchese			
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.
173	83	1,193	8	196	100	1,161	5

RB: Derek Fitzgerald				RB: Todd Golemi			
Att.	Net.	Avg.	Td.	Att.	Net.	Avg.	Td.
183	935	5.1	7	93	492	5.3	1

Series Record:  
W&M leads 9-4, winning 53-28 last year at Villanova and 51-17 two years ago at Zable.

## Tribe confronts improved 'Cats

By Brett Tobin  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When this season began for the William and Mary football team, talk of a possible Yankee Conference championship and a return to the playoffs ran rampant. Now one of those outcomes is impossible and the other is fading.

### Gameday

In order for the Tribe to make the playoffs it must win all of its remaining games, starting with tomorrow's Homecoming matchup against the Villanova Wildcats. VU comes to Williamsburg with a deceiving 2-5 record. The Wildcats have been close in every game, losing their last three by a combined eight points, including a 20-4 heartbreaker to Division I-A Navy last week.

"They've been in every game they've played," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They've made crucial mistakes in the fourth quarter that have kept them from winning."

The Tribe has piled up over 50 points in the last two meetings with Villanova, including a 53-28 thrashing last year in which Derek Fitzgerald and Troy Keen each gained over 100 yards rushing. Fitzgerald has rushed for 327 yards and 4 touchdowns in the last two games with VU while W&M has gained 1,166 total yards and scored 104 points.

"They're a much improved football team over what we faced last year, even though their record may not show it," Laycock said. "It's like night and day compared to what we saw last year."

Villanova features a multiple offense led alternately by Tim Marchese and Clint Park. The two quarterbacks bring contrasting styles into the game. Marchese is more of a drop-back passer while Park tends to run and scramble.

"They have two very different styles with their two quarterbacks," Laycock said. "We have to be very concerned about which quarterback is in. We won't change our scheme, we just have to be aware."

See TRIBE, Page 16

### TRIBE AT HOME

OCT. 28- FOOTBALL vs VILLANOVA  
1pm, Zable Stadium

OCT. 28- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs JAMES MADISON  
11am, Barksdale Field

OCT. 28- MEN'S SOCCER vs OLD DOMINION  
7:30pm, Busch Field

OCT. 28- CROSS COUNTRY — CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS  
11am, Dillard Course

OCT. 29- FIELD HOCKEY vs RADFORD  
1pm, Busch Field

NOV. 1- VOLLEYBALL vs VIRGINIA  
7pm, Adair Gym

## Men shock JMU with 4-0 humbling

By Chris Morahan  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After a close loss at North Carolina State last Wednesday, the William and Mary men's soccer team (12-4-0, 5-1-0 CAA) rebounded with a monumental 4-0 victory over 6th-ranked conference rival James Madison.

### Soccer

The Tribe, currently ranked 19th in the latest poll by Soccer America, carried a paltry 0-6-3 record over the last 9 confrontations versus the Dukes into Saturday's match, including a 3-1 loss in the 1994 CAA final. No current W&M team member had ever beaten Madison.

W&M quickly took control of the game, striking first at the 13:34 mark. Junior forward Steve Jolley finished off a loose ball from eight yards out, triggering a three-goal barrage by the Tribe offense which took less than four minutes.

"When we scored, it certainly changed the game for us," head coach Al Albert said. "It relaxed us quite a bit."

Sophomore midfielder Wade Barrett followed two minutes later, with a strike from outside the penalty box. Sophomore David



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sophomore David McGowan, shown here, scored in Saturday's win against 6th-ranked James Madison.

McGowan capped off the offensive tear at 17:14 finishing a rebound from a Billy Owens free kick.

JMU never recovered from the early deficit, despite coming out stronger in the second half.

"I never thought that they were dangerous other than in a few instances," Albert said. "We didn't give anything away."

Defensively, the Tribe held strong and remained focused despite having a three-goal lead to work with. W&M yielded only six shots the entire game, and the shutout loomed large after the defense gave

See W&M, Page 14

## W&M cruises to two easy victories

By Andrew Polly

After facing a grueling schedule against some of the nation's toughest opponents, the women's field hockey team found relief last week, massacring Virginia Commonwealth, 7-1 and Towson State, 6-2.

### Field Hockey

The Tribe (10-5, 2-2 CAA), clearly the better skilled team in both games, compiled 59 shots and scored 13 goals in the two contests. In both games, the starters rested for a majority of the game giving many of the young players a chance to gain some experience.

"These two games were important to us," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "Our younger players got a chance to go out and get some playing time and experience. All of them came into the games, played well and kept up the intense tone that our starters had already established."

The first half of the game featured a return to the intense, high pressured style of hockey that had been successful for the Tribe at the start of the season. Five minutes into the match, sophomore Amanda Golding took a ball off a penalty corner and blasted it into the back of the cage. The Tribe did not let up, surrounding the ball with an amoeba-like defense, keeping the ball in VCU's end for a majority of the half, and at the intermission, had a 6-0 lead to show for it.

Sophomore Saskia Bendsorp received defensive attention the entire game, but freed herself enough to assist junior Susan Connelly's goal and score two herself, one of which required her to weave through five VCU defenders before sliding the ball into the back of the cage. Connelly and Vicki Saunders both scored on rebounds off penalty corners and junior Lisa Dixon capped the scoring in the second half with a shot directly off of a penalty corner.

The Tribe's offense did not let up on Saturday as they played before a large crowd of families and prospective students at Busch. After

struggling with its passing game and adjusting to Towson State's unique formation of packing defenders in front of the cage, the Tribe opened up the field and created some opportunities.

Twelve minutes in, Bendsorp lifted a penalty corner over the goalkeeper's head. On its way into the cage, a defender caught the ball, resulting in a penalty stroke. Bendsorp, who is near perfect on strokes, scored her first of three goals on the afternoon. Just one minute later, Dixon received the ball off a penalty corner and played it wide to Mandy Longstreth, who was all alone on the flank. Longstreth put the ball into the side of the cage, just past the hand of Towson's goalie Kelly Brahy. Ninety seconds later, Bendsorp took a shot which rebounded off Brahy. Saunders dashed up and quickly made it 3-0.

Towson had very few opportunities to score, but made good on two of them. Midway through the first half winger Amy Shaw broke free and crossed the ball to Jill Gorecki to make it 3-1. The Tribe came back with two goals before the half, as Bendsorp and junior Erin Olivier scored off the execution of a penalty corner play.

Bendsorp scored her 27th goal of the season on a penalty stroke in the second half. Towson State brought the deficit back to four goals, though, when Kerri Duke took a shot from ten yards out that sailed past Tribe goalkeeper Bridget Gavaghan.

The Tribe traveled to D.C. to play American yesterday in its only grass game of the season, and will host Radford Sunday at Busch Field.

"We play American on their field, which is grass and dirt," Hawthorne said. "We've been practicing on Barksdale all week, so we should be able to adjust to the field rather quickly."

The Tribe, which is a half game behind American in the CAA standings could move into third place by beating the Eagles.

"As the season winds down, we just want to finish strong and be ready to play our best in the CAA tournament," Hawthorne said.



## W&M

Continued from Page 13

up three second-half goals against George Mason the week earlier.

"Everyone was aware of the situation and remained focused," Grafer said. "All I did was cheerlead, really."

Barrett added the fourth goal in the 87th minute, capitalizing on JMU's vulnerability in back by counterattacking and scoring on a breakaway earning his ninth goal of the season.

Albert and the Tribe are hesitant to become overconfident due to the one-sided victory. The two teams may meet again in the CAA tournament, which will be held at Madison.

"We know we will probably have to face them again," Grafer said.

"I'm sure that they will be a very tough team to beat in the CAAs at JMU," Albert said.

The Tribe was less successful last Wednesday in Raleigh against the

Wolfpack of N.C. State. The Wolfpack used a very organized defense to keep the Tribe offense from igniting. Its strong counterattack allowed the Wolfpack to pick up a goal in the 35th minute, and the defense held on for the 1-0 victory.

"We controlled the entire match, but they were able to counter effectively," Albert said.

In a late result, the Tribe emerged with its second consecutive shut-out, 3-0, over the Howard Bison on Wednesday. Senior Chris Scrofani opened the scoring with a first half goal on a feed from McGowan. Jolley and classmate Vaughn Hughes padded the lead with second-half goals.

W&M returns home tomorrow night at 7pm against Old Dominion. ODU has only two losses in the conference, and could feasibly tie for the regular season championship with a victory at Busch Field.

"We're trying to realize that the season is far from over," Grafer said.

"Everything is still up in the air," Albert said.

# UMass deals Tribe painful loss

By Brett Tobin  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

For the second straight year the University of Massachusetts Minutemen dealt the William and Mary football team a severely damaging loss as they slid to a 20-9 victory over the Tribe last Saturday on a mud-caked field in Amherst.

## Football

As with last year's game, the loss gives the Tribe no chance of winning its first conference title and it makes the playoffs a considerably longer stretch.

"It was disappointing to lose, and looking back it's difficult to find out exactly how we lost," head coach Jimmye Laycock said.

One main factor was the playing conditions which Laycock described as the worst he has ever seen. Constant rain reduced the field to little more than a mud pit. However, UMass had to play on the same field and it is doubtful that the playoff selection committee will show too much sympathy towards the Tribe because of field conditions.

"Both teams had to play in it," Laycock said, "and they did a better job than we did of dealing with the conditions."

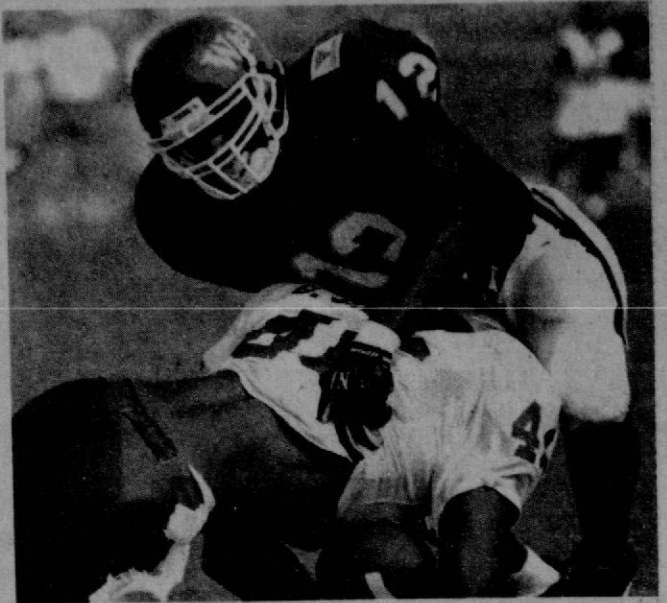
UMass powered for 256 yards rushing on the day, led by All-American Rene Ingoglia's 139. It was the big plays that spelled the difference in the game, though, with a 56-yard run by Ingoglia setting up UMass' first touchdown and a 61-yard scamper by Frank Alessio counting for another.

"Defensively we gave up too many big running plays and really didn't stop them," Laycock said. "Give a lot of credit to Ingoglia. He really ran well and we knew we had to stop him to win this game."

After Ingoglia's long run set up the Minutemen for a touchdown on their first drive, the Tribe answered back with a 29-yard field goal by Brian Shallock to make it 7-3.

The turning point in the game came late in the second quarter when defensive end Melvin Griffin caused Ingoglia to fumble giving the Tribe the ball on the UMass 34-yard line. W&M could not manage a single first down, however, giving the ball back to the Minutemen after a failed fourth down attempt. Two plays later Alessio notched his 61-yard game-winner to put UMass up 14-3.

The tide appeared to turn when the Tribe scored a touchdown in the third quarter following another fumble by Ingoglia. Running back Troy Keen led W&M down to the one where quarterback Matt Byrne dove in for the score but that proved



Brandon Okes/The Flat Hat

The football team felt the pain of losing last week against UMass 20-9.

to be the Tribe's last score as the two-point conversion failed.

The Minutemen added another touchdown on a 14-yard scramble by quarterback Anthony Catterton who completed only 1 of 4 passes for 9 yards. The Tribe allowed 256 rushing yards despite UMass running on almost every play.

"We made some mistakes but there are certain instances you can't

control and there were some things on Saturday that we had no control over," Laycock said. "Basically we got a real bad break and we didn't help ourselves."

The team must regroup from the loss quickly with a strong Villanova squad coming in to town tomorrow. The Tribe must win all of its remaining games in order to keep its slimming playoff hopes alive.

moving the ball well. Overall, it was a good performance."

The Tribe plays the final game of the regular season this Saturday at 11am on Barksdale Field against CAA opponent and rival James Madison. With a victory W&M would capture the regular season championship and secure first seed for the CAA Tournament.

"[JMU] will be coming in ready to play," Daly said. "This is one game we need to be geared up for."

The Tribe offense completely dominated the game, taking a total of 42 shots on VCU's goal. W&M's goal was never threatened, as VCU could only get the ball past midfield a handful of times, with most of those times being on long clears. Wake and junior Kelly Hostetler combined as spectators from afar to hang onto the shutout.

"We got a good rhythm going early on," Daly said. "We were

## Women

Continued from Page 13

trick with a close range strike off a cross by freshman Catherine Merrill.

Late in the half, with most of the starters out of the game, W&M finished off the scoring when senior Julie Scarangella put back a loose ball from in front of the net.

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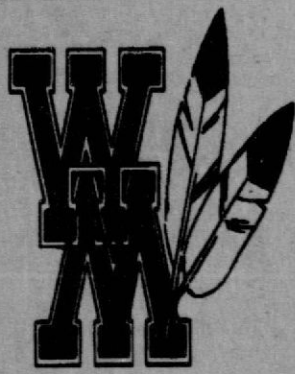
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## Fearless Picks '95

### Some things never change

The looming inundation of campus with aging alums this weekend has started us thinking about the future of the College and exactly what members of the class of 1996 will face when they return to campus in 2011. Some may shudder at the thought of lovingly returning to campus with their young families in tow, but believe us, more than a handful of alums will be doing it this weekend.

Let's start with the 2011 football game, because let's face it, that's what they all come back for. These 37-year olds will be in town for an epic fight between W&M and the Florida State Seminoles. But they will be shocked to find that our local squad was renamed the "Flying Squirrels" in order to remove any offensive, politically incorrect Native American references. Besides, what characterizes Williamsburg more than squirrels? If you think that the name "Flying Squirrels" implies a passing game enough, think again. Head coach Jimmye Laycock's pigskin powerhouse will still be running to success at recently renamed Jon Stewart Stadium at Zable Parking Lot at Cary Field.

And then if the alums want to do a little celebrating after the game, they'll have to go no further than the delis. If there is one entity that is sure to remain in fifteen years, it will be the delis. But make no mistake, Whoomp There It Is! will still be blasting from the jukeboxes at College and Paul's. Some things never grow old, especially drinking pitchers and hating it up while listening to bad music.

If the alums want to take their kids out instead, they could head on over to the newly refurbished six-story University Center. Complete with movie theaters, bowling alleys, waterslides, and a 1,000 square foot napple refrigerator (to prevent any end of semester shortages), the UC could provide hours of family entertainment. Of course if that wasn't enough they could always let their wee ones run wild in the mail room.

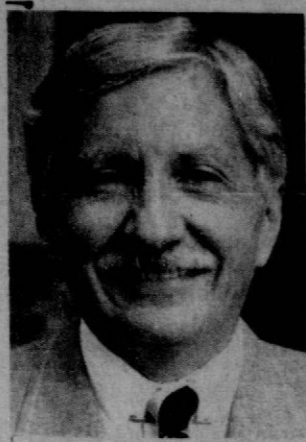
One trip to the fraternities will certainly be a shocker for the nostalgic graduates. What a surprise to find that the hallowed halls of the fraternities have been turned into substance free housing, with the greeks taking residence in Bryan Complex basements. It won't be all that bad though considering the proximity to Stewart Stadium and the delis. The problem with Bryan Complex will be, in a word, cable. You guessed it, cable will have been postponed to 2015, keeping the College tied to the 17th century.

In other changes, Matoaka will be clean. Duplicating Services will return to the Copy Connection on the heels of massive student unrest, and Johnny Cochrane and Lowell "The Hammer" Stanley will be adjunct professors of law at Marshall-Wythe. Food services will be run completely by Chanello's, a bonus if you're an aficionado of ranch dressing.

Of course alums will have to ride in from New Kent on the Green Machine because Ewell circle will be the only spot for on-campus parking. But since they'd probably all be staying at Dillard anyway they wouldn't really mind the little trip out to the Williamsburg hinterlands.

Now we can't assure you that this week's guest picker, President Tim Sullivan, will still be here in 2011. If the Board of Visitors knows what's good for it, however, it will do everything in its power to make certain that President Sullivan is still here. Any cat who is willing to dress up like Santa Claus for the entertainment of the general student body is all good as far as we're concerned. Plus he was willing to humor us and be our guest picker despite his busy Homecoming schedule, so we will forever hold him in high regard.

—By Chris Morahan and Brett Tobin



President Sullivan

File photo

Guest Picker

### Outpickers

1. Dixie Boy 56-19
2. Tiger Woodz 65-25
3. Fat Minor Threat 54-21
4. Broadneck 52-23
- OWD RODGER  
The Bedwetter
7. Big Country 62-28  
Berry Garcia  
Little Timmy 51-24
10. Kristin McGough 61-29
11. Doug Terpstra 60-30  
Mike November  
Woodchuck  
Steel Driver 50-25
15. Lunenburg 49-26
16. Deep Rough 48-27  
The Marquis de Sade
18. NC-17 56-34
18. Uncle Bob 46-29
19. Fat Bihac 54-36
20. O'Grady for Sheriff 43-32
21. Guest Picker 40-35

College:	Morahan (64-26)	Tobin (65-25)	Hadley (64-26)	Miller (63-27)	Sullivan
Villanova@W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Va. Tech@West Virginia	Hokies	Hokies	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Hokies
Indiana@Penn St.	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Kansas@Kansas St.	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks
Michigan St.@Wisconsin	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers
Boston Col.@Notre Dame	Fightin' Irish	Fightin' Irish	Fightin' Irish	Fightin' Irish	Fightin' Irish
Florida@Georgia	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Nebraska@Colorado	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Buffaloes	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers
Oregon St.@Stanford	Cardinal	Cardinal	Cardinal	Cardinal	Beavers
Maryland@Louisville	Cardinals	Cardinals	Terrapins	Terrapins	Terrapins
Pro:					
St. Louis@Philadelphia	Eagles	Rams	Eagles	Rams	Eagles
Tampa Bay@Houston	Buccaneers	Buccaneers	Buccaneers	Buccaneers	Oilers
Dallas@Atlanta	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Buffalo@Miami	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Chicago@Minnesota	Vikings	Vikings	Bears	Vikings	Bears

## Women compete in L.A.

### Nikolaus, Sones, and O confront elite competition

By John Encarnacion  
Flat Hat News Editor



Three players on the women's tennis team continued to play at the level of the top 100 players in the nation at the All-American Tournament last week. Unfortunately for the Tribe, their opponents also played up to the elite level.

With three W&M players—Lauren Nikolaus at No. 24, Michelle O at No. 84 and Johanna Sones at No. 96—ranked in the Rolex Collegiate National Rankings, the Tribe had the talent to perform well in the tournament. Through the early rounds, Sones and O posted quality results.

Sones defeated one of the nation's best freshmen, Callie Creighton of Vanderbilt, in the first qualifying round before losing to Vanessa Webb, ranked 40th in the country as well as Duke's No. 1 player. O also scored an upset over No. 35 Sarah Cyganiak of Michigan in the first qualifying round and advanced over Kym Hazzard of Oklahoma State to pick up her eighth win of

the season before falling to Gulbert Gulpek of University of Alabama-Birmingham in the final qualifying round.

"[O] is continuing to prove that she's among the top 50 players in the nation," head coach Brian Kalbas said.

Nikolaus lost to Webb in the first round of the main draw and the fell to Lori Sowell of Florida State in the consolation. The team of Sones and O, currently ranked 8th, also lost both of their matches. Despite his team's tough losses, Kalbas said he was pleased with their performances.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Kalbas said. "We were in all these matches. We're right there. We're just working on getting consistent."

The rest of the squad has a chance to fine-tune their play in Norfolk this weekend at the Old Dominion Invitational. Nikolaus, Sones and

O will skip this tournament, which means that Tari Ann Toro and Christine Clatoum will play in Flight A, and Laura Tsaggaris, Shawn Arrowsmith, and Maya Klavora will participate in Flight B.

Toro and Tsaggaris, both freshmen with identical 8-0 records, are coming off two straight tournament flight victories at the season-opening W&M Invitational. Kalbas said that this tournament will be more competitive than the Maryland Invitational. Old Dominion's Tzipi Obziler, a freshman from Israel who won the National Clay Court Championships and finished second at the All-American Championships last week, may compete in the tournament.

"This again will prove to these players where they are and give them a chance to shine," Kalbas said.

Teams slated to participate include Virginia Tech, James Madison, Michigan State, North Carolina State, East Tennessee State, West Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth and host Old Dominion.

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week Eight: Only a few more weeks to go, as long as you turn your picks in on time (that means you, Berry Garcia) and don't miss more than a week.

College: W&M@Delaware Syracuse @Va. Tech Oregon@Washington  
Michigan@Michigan St. Ohio St.@Minnesota  
Penn St.@Northwestern Missouri@Kansas Colorado@Oklahoma St.  
Navy@Notre Dame UCLA@Arizona St.

Pro: Buffalo@Indianapolis Oakland@Cincinnati Washington@Kansas City  
Philadelphia@Dallas Green Bay@Minnesota

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## Tribe

Continued from Page 13

When Marchese is in, look for him to go to sophomore Brian Finnernan, a 6-5 wideout with good hands who ranks among the conference elite. The Tribe secondary must return to form, after a brief hiatus last week in which they saw only four passes, in order to contain the Wildcat attack.

Perhaps of more concern is rushing back Todd Golemi. Although he has only gained 492 yards this

season, the Tribe's rushing defense has slipped in recent weeks. Villanova provides a good opportunity for W&M to rebound.

On offense, the Tribe should look to establish the run early. Fitzgerald's slashing style was largely ineffective in the mud at UMass last week but conditions should be much better tomorrow.

Fitzgerald needs just 88 yards to break Robert Green's W&M career rushing record. His performance this year already ranks as the 10th best season total at the College. If he clears the 1,000 yard mark he will

become the first back in school history to have two one-thousand yard seasons.

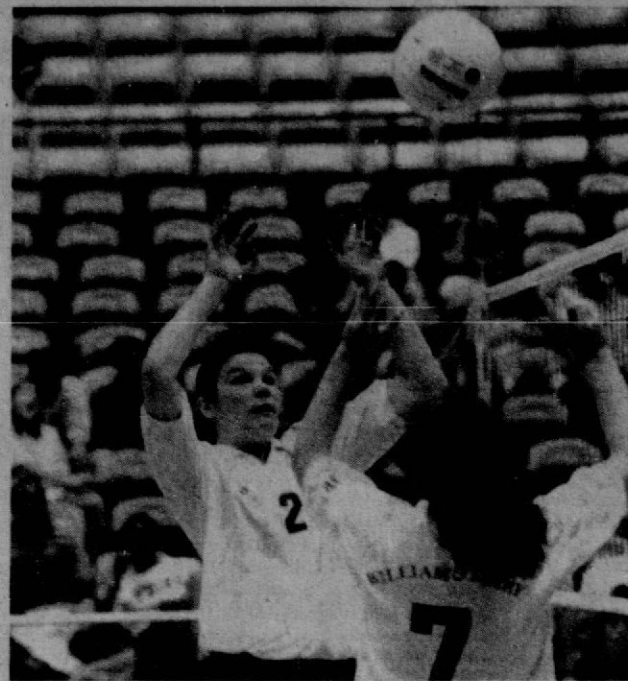
Villanova has one of the worst pass defenses in the conference, so quarterback Matt Byrne and the Tribe receivers could have big games, especially if the Wildcats try to stack the line against the run.

With fifth-ranked Delaware lurking for the Tribe next week, a big win is a necessity for the Tribe tomorrow. If it can return to the form it had in shutting out Northeastern and New Hampshire, W&M may gain some momentum for the last few weeks of the season.

## W&M undefeated in CAA

By Toni Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M volleyball team (9-13, 2-0 CAA) scored one of its biggest victories of the season last Saturday, defeating a Tulane team which it had fallen to earlier in the season, a day after losing to a strong Louisiana State University squad. The Tribe then returned to the Hall



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Amy McGuire and Anne Ashcraft prepare for a set against Hampton.

where it crushed Hampton University in three sets.

"We had a really good second half of the weekend," head coach Debbie Hill said. "Against LSU we didn't even show up, but we completely controlled the game with Tulane."

LSU (15-6) controlled the game from the outset, dominating the women in every major statistical category to pull off the straight set, 2-15, 7-15, 10-15 win.

"It was embarrassing. Nothing went right, and that's all you can say," Hill said.

Sophomore Jill Hannah provided the one bright spot for the team, notching 9 kills with a .389 percentage. The team finished with 25 kills and a blow-average .043 percentage.

"We just weren't ready to play," Hill said. "After the game, the players called a team meeting without me, and the next day we thumped Tulane."

The team came out strong and didn't look back, avenging its earlier loss with a straight set triumph, 15-9, 15-10, 16-14.

Hannah and senior captain Julie Amberg led the Tribe, Hannah knocking down 13 kills, 4 digs and 4 block assists and Amberg notching 10 kills, a .500 percentage (her highest of the year) and 1 service ace.

"Jill had an excellent match to become the leading hitter of the game," Hill said. "Julie also had a very good hitting night."

Freshman Christy Collison registered triple the number of sets she

had against LSU, to come away with 35 of the team's 47. She now leads the team in sets with 437.

"Our passing game was great, the setters did very well," Hill said.

Sophomore Natalie Kamper also played well for the Tribe, posting 12 kills, a .333 percentage and 5 digs.

Upon its return to W&M, the team faced Hampton. The Tribe had beaten HU in the spring, and had no trouble disposing of it again, in a 15-2, 15-7, 15-1 win in which most of the bench saw action.

Amberg sat out the game to rest a sore back, but the Tribe had little trouble winning without her. Senior Jen Orin set the tone for the game by serving an ace on the first play.

Hannah bombarded Hampton with eight kills with an outstanding .538 percentage. Junior Amy McGuire and Kamper both recorded five kills, and McGuire

served two aces. Freshman Lauren Brownson finished the game with a perfect 1.000 percentage by converting all three of her kill attempts.

"Hampton is a new Division I program and we have decided to play each other every year," Hill said. "We're looking forward to establishing a nice rivalry."

Since beginning the season 0-6, the Tribe has compiled an 9-7 record, and is undefeated in the CAA with four conference games left before the CAA Tournament.

"With the victory over Tulane, we're really encouraged," Hill said. "I feel like we've turned a corner, and we're pretty excited."

The team travels to North Carolina this weekend, where they will take on CAA foes East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

"Both teams are always challenging," Hill said. "They have a scrappy style and they won't overwhelm you with talent, but they are difficult to play."

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## The Flat Hat

## Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or on 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. For information, please call The Flat Hat Office from 12-2:30pm on Wednesdays. Please do not contact the Briefs Editor at home.

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 x3281 or x3283.

Edited by Toni Fitzgerald and Scott Borders.

## Upcoming Events

## Upcoming Events

## Comedy Show

Phi Kappa Tau presents the 7th Annual East Coast Comedy Showcase to benefit the Williamsburg Community Hospital's Annual Fund. The Comedy Show will be held on Monday, Oct. 30 at 8pm in the UC Auditorium. Headlining will be Brett Leake (Class of '85) who has performed on the Tonight Show and other comedy showcases. Two other professional comedians will also be featured. The cost is only \$3 and many door prizes can be won, including gift certificates from Short Stop, Paul's Deli, Channel 5, Echoes, and more. Take a study break and laugh for charity.

## Residence Hall Thanksgiving Notice

Except for halls remaining open, buildings will close Wed., Nov. 22 at noon. All buildings will reopen Sun., Nov. 26 at 9am. Before leaving, ORL asks that students do the following: close and lock all windows and doors and turn off all lights. Residence Life staff members will enter all rooms to be sure that these things have been done. The following Residence Halls will remain open and be on 24-hour card key during the break: Cabell, Lettie, Pate, Whitehead, Evans Apartments, Lodges, Nicholas, Reves, Tazewell and all fraternity and sorority Houses. If you live in one of the buildings which will be open, you must notify your Area Director by Mon., Nov. 20 of the days which you plan to be here. If you live in a building which will be closed but need to stay on campus, you must make your own arrangements with the resident of one of the buildings which will be open to use their room during the break. The occupants of the room must provide you with written permission (which must be submitted to your Area Director by Nov. 20) and the room key, card key or front door combination. No keys will be issued by Residence Life staff.

## Mastercard Acts! Sign-Ups

Between Oct. 23 and Nov. 3, members of the student body can sign up at lunch and dinner times in the UC to show off their talents in Mastercard Acts! Acts can be comedy or musical, and participants must be full-time students at the College to be eligible. The winner of the local competition, held in the Commonwealth Auditorium Nov. 30, moves on to the Semifinals, where students can win a trip to the Finals for a chance to win \$15,000. For more information, contact Matt Rowan at 565-1299 or Kim Magee at x3254.

## Archaeological Lecture Series

The Williamsburg Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America will hold its third lecture in a series on Nov. 2 at 7:30pm in 101 Andrews Hall. Professor Glenn Schwarz, a near-eastern archaeologist from Johns Hopkins, will speak on "Excavations at Umm El-Marra: A Syrian Urban Center and its Interaction with the Egyptians, Hittites and Amorites."

## German Renaissance Concert

The W&M Early Music Ensemble will present a concert of German renaissance music for the Christmas season, performed on historical reproductions of a variety of sixteenth-century wind and stringed instruments. The concert will be held Fri., Nov. 10 at 8pm in the Wren Chapel. Admission is free and open to the public, but donations to the Ensemble's instrument fund will be accepted. For more information, call Ruth Griffioen at x1953.

## Graduate and Professional School Day

The Graduate and Professional School Fair is taking place Wed., Nov. 8, from 11am to 4pm in the UC Tidewater and Chesapeake Rooms. Representatives from more than seventy graduate and professional schools across the nation will be available for questions. Juniors and seniors interested in graduate school are encouraged to attend, although the fair is open to all classes.

## Women's Self Defense

All female students, faculty and staff members are invited to enroll in a basic women's self defense class. The course will run for three consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 29. Classes will be held from 2-5pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. For more information, or to register, call x3183.

## Hockey Game

Do you like Hockey? If so, come join W&M Rec Sports on Fri., Nov. 10 at the Norfolk Scope to watch the Hampton Roads Admirals play Roanoke. Tickets, available at the Rec Center, cost \$17 and include one game ticket, transportation and Domino's Pizza. For more information, call the Rec Center at x3310.

## Study in Cambridge

There will be an information session for the William & Mary Summer 1996 Cambridge Program at 4:30pm on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Reves Room of the Reves Center for International Studies. Courses to be offered next summer include Creative Writing, Modern Poetry and Modern American Writers, History of Mathematics, and Elementary Probability. Call Programs Abroad at x3594 for information.

## Important Dates for May 1996 Degree Candidates

The Office of the University Registrar requires that a Notice of Candidacy for Graduation form be filed by all seniors prior to graduation. Notice of Candidacy forms should be submitted no later than Oct. 27 for May 1996 in order to initiate the evaluation of records before the final semester. Forms will be accepted through February 15, 1996, the last date to assure publication of a student's name in the commencement program, and that graduation information will be mailed to students and their parents. Students who complete degree requirements at the end of Fall 1995 semester may participate in May graduation activities. Undergraduate students planning to graduate in August 1996 and who wish to attend the May ceremony should follow the deadlines for May 1996 candidates. All other August candidates should submit a Notice of Candidacy no later than June 7, 1996. A Notice of Candidacy form must be filed in order to graduate and receive a diploma.

## Lecture on Jane Austen

On Friday, Nov. 10 at 4:15pm in Tucker Hall 120, Professor William Galperin (Rutgers University) will be giving a lecture entitled "Jane Austen and the Trial of Jane Leigh Perrot." The public, and especially all lovers of Austen's novels, are invited.

## Presidential Luncheons

President Timothy Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally (10 openings per lunch). Luncheons are planned for Nov. 14 and Nov. 29 at 12 noon. Students are asked to sign up by contacting Gail Sears at x1693 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), in Brafferton room 10.

## Upcoming Events

## Peacework Trip to Mexico

Peacework, a Blacksburg, VA based organization devoted to international development, is sponsoring a trip to Ixmiquilpan, Mexico from Dec. 28, 1995 to Jan. 11, 1996. Volunteers will help with a housing project and participate in cultural programs and discussions about issues in Latin America. The trip costs \$750 for any individual over 18 with an interest in international development. Spanish knowledge is not necessary. For more information, call Peacework at (540) 953-1376.

## UCAB Information Session

Are you interested in campus programming? Come to the UCAB (University Center Activities Board) Information Session on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 5:30pm in the UC Chesapeake Room. Applications will be available. Anyone who can't make the meeting is invited to stop by the UCAB office, on the second floor of the Campus Center, at 7:30pm on Sun., Nov. 5. For more information, call UCAB at x2132.

## AMA Hosts Marvin Waldman Talk

The American Marketing Association and the American Advertising Federation will host a talk with advertiser Marvin Waldman, Senior Vice President, Group Creative Director at Young & Rubicam New York on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 7pm in Tyler 102. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Meghan Cesario at x5006.

## Study Abroad in Spain

On Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7pm there will be an information session on options for study abroad in Spain and preparation for study at a Spanish university. The session will be held in the Spanish house. For information about the College of William & Mary approved programs in Spain, call x3594.

## Parking Passes Available

Parking Services is offering a W&M Hall pass to students who wish to bring cars back after Thanksgiving. This pass is valid only in the Hall lot, 24 hours a day. It costs \$5 and is valid Nov. 26-Dec. 23. Passes go on sale Nov. 8. Students must know the license plate number of the car in order to receive the pass.

## Express Yourself!

Jump! is accepting submission of non-fiction, fiction, artworks, photography, etc. for its winter issue. All entries should be placed in the Jump! box at the Campus Center Candy Counter. Call x3286 with any questions, or use e-mail, jump@mail.wm.edu. The deadline for all submissions is Oct. 31.

## Awaken Concert

Who can change this generation? Will you be the one? Come to Awaken!, featuring Ebony Expressions, live band Image & Friends and a Dance Troupe from Hampton on Sun., Nov. 5, at Trinkle Hall from 5-10pm.

## Intonations Concert

Intonations women's a cappella would like to invite everyone to our Homecoming pre-game show on Saturday, Oct. 28 at noon in the Wren Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public. Welcome back W&M alums! Welcome back Intonations!

## Table Top Football

There will be a table top football tournament in the Cafe starting Nov. 5th. There is a first place prize of \$150 and second place prize of \$75. All teams receive t-shirts. Sign-ups will start Nov. 1st in the Cafe on a first come basis.

## Campus Positions

## Tutors Needed

Disability Services seeks tutors in the following subject areas: Spanish (100 level), Greek (100 level), German (200 level), Biology (100 & 300 level), Computer Science 151. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

## Campus Positions

## Governor's Fellowship

The Governor's Fellowship Program is accepting applications for its 1996-97 class. They are looking for college graduates interested in state government careers for a year long opportunity to gain experience and training by working with top policymakers and state agencies on a rotating basis. Applications are available at the Office of Career Services, the Charles Center and the Government Department, and are due by Feb. 9, 1996. For further information, contact Kim Tarnacki, the fellowship program coordinator, at (317) 233-3770.

## Hollaender Postdoctoral Fellowships

Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the life, biomedical, and environmental sciences and related disciplines are eligible to apply for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program. Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to one additional year. To receive information and an application packet, write to the Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9975. The application deadline is January 15, 1996.

## Volunteer Readers

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students on campus by recording class readings to tape. Subjects include Government, Anthropology, and Biology. Read as much or as little as your schedule permits. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

## Scholarships

## Goldwater Scholarship Competition

William and Mary students interested in a career in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. To be considered for an award, a student must be nominated by their institution. Deadline for applications is November 17. The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 a year. Students must be a current full-time sophomore or junior pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a US citizen, resident alien or US national. Those interested should contact Lisa Grimes at x2460 or limgim@mail.wm.edu.

## DOE Fellowship Money

The US Department of Energy (DOE) is offering money to students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, applied health physics, radioactive waste management and industrial hygiene. Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by DOE and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends and the opportunity to gain experience at a DOE laboratory. For more information or an application, call Tom Richmond or Rose Etta Cox at 800-569-7749.

## Religious Events

## Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All Catholic men who are faculty, students, or staff are welcome to join. For more information call Andrew Foss at 564-9529.

## Baptist Worship

The Williamsburg Baptist Church welcomes students to its 11am Sunday worship at 227 Richmond Road (across from Monroe Hall).

## Paid Advertisements

## For Sale

For Sale: Sharp 486SX laptop with carrying case, 639K-3328K ext. memory, Word for Windows 2.0, Logitech mouse, TrackMan Portable Mouse. Prices negotiable. All two years old. Call 220-4213 or 253-4840.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system including printer only \$499. Call Chris at 1-800-665-4392, ext. 9137.

Room for rent in Baron Woods Subdivision. Ten minutes from campus. Full kitchen and laundry privileges. Utilities included. Private deck and yard. Basic phone included. \$325.00 a month. Available immediately. 253-0271.

## Employment

Cruise Ship Jobs! Attention students. Earn \$2000+ monthly. Part time/Full time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call: (520) 505-3123.

Kinko's Copies, in the Williamsburg Shopping Center, is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Applicants should have excellent customer service skills, good oral and written communication skills, previous retail experience, and have a basic knowledge of computers. Ability to work with deadlines and a large volume of production is a must. Shifts are as follows: Sat. 3pm-11:30pm + Mon. and Tues. 10pm-2am, Sat. and Sun. 7am-3:30pm, and a temporary shift until Dec. 15 of Fri., Sat. and Sun. 10am to 6pm. Applicants can apply in person to 1250 Richmond Road in the Williamsburg Shopping Center. No phone calls please. EOE.

Volunteer in Africa, Latin America. One year posts in environment, health, journalism, community development, human rights, democratization, youth, scientific & social research. Call 202-625-7402.

## Misc.

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## Religious Events

## Presbyterian Church Services

Williamsburg Presbyterian Church now offers a full church service on Sundays at 5pm. Here is your opportunity to worship and sleep in, too. The church is located on Richmond Rd. across from Monroe Hall. Everyone is invited and childcare is available.

## Hillel Services

Shabbat services are performed at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30pm and every Saturday at 10 am. Torah study for adults and children is every Sunday from 11am-12:15pm. For more information call 229-8795.

## BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone - even Baptists! Join us for one of our upcoming activities, or come to our weekly program and dinner at the BSU House at 244 S. Boundary St. Call the BSU Hotline (x1800) ext. mailbox #13632, password is FRIEND for up-to-date activity information. For more information, call 229-3471.

## Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers mass each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers 100 and 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel at 7pm on Tuesdays and 12:45pm on Thursdays as well as in St. Bede's Church daily at 9am.

Call Father Tom (220-9375) or Toby Style (221-4421) for more information.

## Miscellaneous

## Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser

Tours of the Southern Living Showcase Home are available Tues. to Sun. in Holly Hills (across from Walnut Hills Baptist Church). Proceeds from the \$2 admission benefit Habitat for Humanity. Students interested in being volunteer guides are asked to call 221-3263.

## Miscellaneous

## Ski Maine for Credit

The Ski Maine class (Kin 196-05) that is traditionally held over Spring Break is scheduled for Winter Break 1996. The dates for the class are from Jan. 5 to Jan. 13. The course is for all levels of skiing ability. Flyers about the course are available in Adair. Contact Kim Whitley in Adair room 400, or call x2789, for information about the class.

## Sexual Assault Support Group

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. If this has happened to you or to someone you know, there is help. Avalon provides support groups in which survivors find a safe place to break the silence, share with others, and heal. The group meets Thursday evenings, from 5:30-7pm. Please call Laura French at 258-5031 for information.

## Preventing Extremes

Does it feel like your life is full of extremes? Extreme partying followed by extreme late night cramming? Extreme drinking with extreme hangovers? Extremely high-risk situations need some extreme education and counseling. Learn how to prevent extremes. Call Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator, at x3631.

## Substance Abuse Recovery Support Group

If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drug abuse, you may be interested in joining a support group. This group will offer information on lifestyle changes, social support and ways of strengthening your recovery. It will not be a twelve step group. The group will meet weekly for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. Call x3620 to register and indicate the times you are available.

## Christian Science Meetings

The Christian Science Organization meets every Tuesday from 7 pm to 8pm in the Conference room in the upstairs of the old Campus Center ballroom. For more information, contact Mike Moss at x832.



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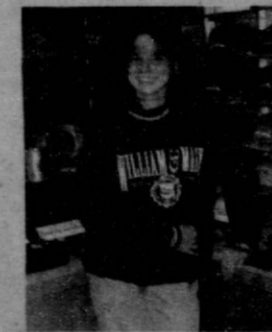
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