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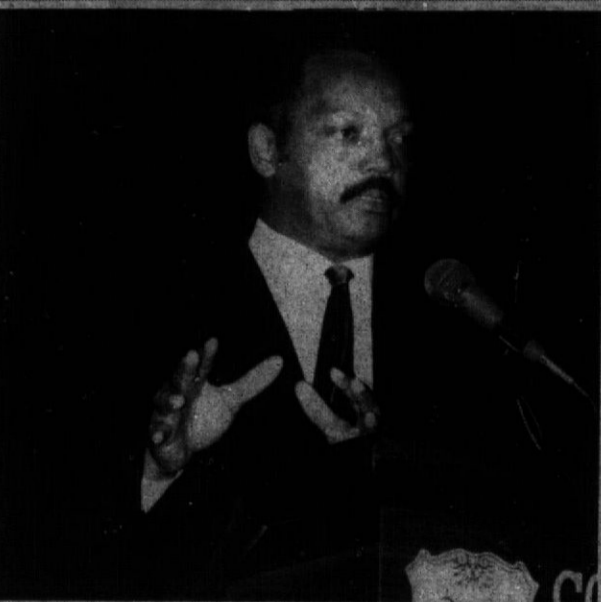
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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY September 18, 1992 VOL. 82, NO. 4
 The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



Jesse Jackson spoke out for national unity this Wednesday night.

Jackson calls for political action

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

Jesse Jackson counts on young people to take the steps necessary to rebuild America. During a fiery speech in William and Mary Hall Wednesday, the Reverend and political activist urged listeners to work to end apathy, divisiveness, and widespread poverty.

The part that makes America great, in all of its resilience and all of its struggles, he said, "is the right to fight for the right."

The successes of the Civil Rights Movement, Jackson said, are an example of the power of young people and a testament to the importance of the right to vote.

"When young Americans came alive, we made America better," he said.

Jackson described the condition of African Americans before the social and legal changes of the 1960's and the sacrifices activists made to bring these changes about.

"Somewhere between Selma and Montgomery we marched enough, and were beaten enough, and kicked by horses enough, and died enough to test the conscience of our country," he said.

He added to these images the description of Chinese protesters in Tiananmen Square, the death of 29 citizens of South Africa last week, and the prolonged imprisonment of Nelson Mandela.

"Surely the people who have the right to vote must exercise the right to vote," he said.

Police investigate gunfire

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A gun was fired into the air behind Merchant's Square after a dance in the Campus Center Saturday night. Campus Police, who were already on the scene to deal with an unconfirmed fight in Hunt parking lot, responded to the shot and failed to capture the suspect.

The party, which was co-sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was held to raise money for hurricane relief.

The trouble began slightly before 1:00 am when two persons, who did not leave their names, went to the Campus Police station to report that damage was being done in the Marketplace, the police report said.

"It was told that there was a fight taking place in the Hunt parking lot and that I should contact police," Christine Heath, the supervisor on duty that night in the campus center, said.

According to the report, an officer was dispatched to the Marketplace and while on his way to the scene encountered a group of people in the Hunt parking lot. The officer began to question the group assembled there when he heard what he believed to be one shot fired from the field behind Merchant's Square.

During this time, a Hunt resident called to report a fight in the parking lot and a man being chased, which may have been the officer or could have been a separate fight in the area.

All units of the Campus police and also several units from the Williamsburg Police Department were called to the scene.

"The first officer was on the scene of the shooting within 15 to 30 seconds," Lieutenant Ron Lacasse, of Campus Police said.

The officer found approximately 40 people gathered in the field. His first concern was the well-being of those people present at the location of the suspected shooting. After questioning several people at the scene it was determined that the suspect had fired the shot into the air and had not shot at anyone or anything.

"I'm assuming that there were both students and non-students in the field and also at the party," Lacasse said.

"There may have been students in the field, but I am not sure since I never left the Center," Sonja Fields, vice president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said.

See CRIME, Page 6

Bruton dig ends Search for vault yields no success

By Marianne Hamel

The celebrated dig for the vault of Sir Francis Bacon at Bruton Parish proved fruitless last week. Neither the vault nor evidence of many of Bacon's works were found in the excavated area, Dr. Gerald Johnson, Professor of Geology at the College, said.

The preliminary report submitted to Reverend Richard May of Bruton Parish stated, "This investigation found no disturbed soil or sediment and establishes that no vault exists below the excavated area."

Johnson drilled eleven vertical holes into the excavation site, to a depth of at least 20 feet below ground level. All holes intersected the permanent ground water table.

"There is no vault in the area we investigated," Johnson said.

The site was excavated once in 1938, and last week's dig included the previously explored area. Excavators also investigated the hole

It would have been impossible to construct a vault under the water table without the aid of extremely modern technology, Johnson said. Johnson drilled another hole diagonally on the site, near a burial vault on the grounds of Bruton Parish. He drilled over geological anomalies of the site, areas considered "prime prospects" by believers in the vault theory. The diagonal drilling also revealed no vault or evidence of construction.

See DIG, Page 6

BSA and SAC Election Results

- BSA Representatives**
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Senior Class: Kerry Ryan | Junior Class: Christy Moseley |
| Sophomore Class: Robin Myers | Freshman Class: Robert Gahleitl |
| At Large: Mark Do, Terri Pasley, Ari Milner, Thanh Nguyen | |
- SAC Representatives**
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Barrett Helms | Hunt/Tillaferris: Sharp |
| Bartmore: Jackson, Woods | Jefferson: Johnson |
| Brown/Road: Hansen, Ott | Landrum/Lodge: Christanson, Gernert |
| Bryan Complex: Ackerman, Gels | Lodwell: Chase |
| Chandler: Hawley | Moscow: Sanderson |
| Dillard: Langley, Lobb | Randolph: Miller, Mitchell |
| Dupont: Posa, Yungmann | Saxton: Jacks |
| Fraternity: Hill, K. Wang, Stevenson | Yates: Casanova, Smith |

Candidates race for leaders' roles

By Susan Laceyfield
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Close races characterized this year's Student Association Council and Board of Student Affairs elections.

A representative position for the Yates Hall was only decided by three votes. The Bryan Complex saw three returning SAC representatives among their four candidates, and all three were within three votes of one another.

The BSA elections, especially the at-large division, also had a competitive field, according to Lisa Goddard, Student Association Committee Chair and chair of the Elections Committee.

"We didn't know how any of these would go, especially at-large," Goddard said. "All these people in this field are really strong."

Goddard was also surprised at how calm the election seemed, calling it "the least controversial, troublesome elections I've ever been a part of."

"It's really strange," Goddard said. "I almost feel bad it doesn't have a lot of dramatic value."

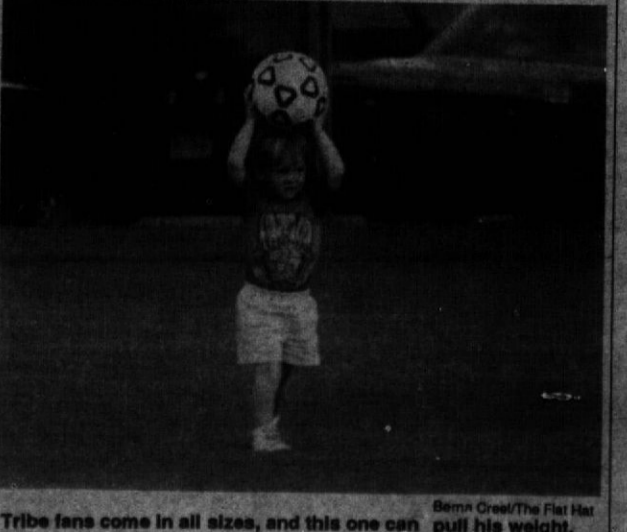
The SA received fewer posting violations, candidates posing over or ripping down other candidates' flyers and posters, than usual. Also, no one contested an election.

"A couple of candidates have asked me what they would need to do to contest an election but I haven't received anything," Goddard said. "I haven't heard any great winds. I'm waiting for this all to turn sour, but it's just been all so happy-go-lucky."

An uncontested election is unusual, Goddard said. "If we make it without a contested election I'll be happy," she said.

According to Goddard, the SA only faced one controversy when, See RESULTS, Page 3

Weight of the World



Tribe fans come in all sizes, and this one can pull his weight.

INSIDE

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 2 sections, 18 pages

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Weather
 Tonight is expected to be smoggy and partly cloudy, with lows between 70 and 74. Tomorrow will be cloudy, and showers or thunderstorms are predicted; the high will be in the mid-80s. Sunday will be chilly as temperatures drop into the 60s and 70s.

Weekly Quote
 "Alan I've been known to pick up kids from with my teeth."
 — Mike Mendelsohn
 Reading Williams, searching for ideas and characteristics in a biography for the Mike Mendelsohn pageant.

Traditions of rush continue

By Peter Schmid

An adamant city manager and a low number of rushees did not prevent the sororities from having their traditional "run" this week.

The number of women rushing sororities this year was considerably lower than in past years. Only 366 students registered at the beginning of rush, compared to last year's figure of 460. The actual figures on the number of pledges was not yet available, but the acceptance quota was down from 36 last year to 30 this year.

The quota, determined by computer program, is designed to match up the number of rushees with the number of spots that will be available in each sorority. The quota number is the same for every sorority.

According to a representative of the national governing body of sororities, the National Panhellenic Conference, the declining number of rushees has been a national trend for about three years, especially in the midwest. The drop is apparently due to the recession.

"People are having trouble just sending kids to college let alone having the time and energy to consider sorority rush," Audra McCordell, president of Inter-Sorority Council at the College, said. In order to combat this trend, there was more advertising done this year, and each registered rushee received a copy of The Athenian, the sorority handbook.

"The strength of the system is not found in numbers, but in the personalities and contributions made by Greeks on campus," said McCordell.

Another problem that the sororities dealt with this week was the move of the traditional "run," from its usual site on Richmond Road, to the Sunken Gardens. The run has been a sorority tradition for more than 20 years.

Sisters line up on one side of the road, pledges on the other, and fraternity members stand in the middle. The sisters must run across the street, through the line of fraternity members, retrieve their pledges and return to the other side of the street.

According to Ken Smith, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, the activity blocks the street for ten or fifteen minutes and has traditionally been supervised by Campus Police. The city never got involved before, Smith said. Williamsburg's new City Manager, however, decided to enforce an ordinance requiring a petition to be made before blocking traffic.

McCordell did send a petition to the city, but according to Tuttle, the petition stated that the event would run for two hours, from 3-5pm. Tuttle said he could not authorize blockage of Richmond Road for that long. It was not clear from the petition that the road would be blocked for only a few minutes.

See RUSH, Page 2

IBM gives material

By Nicole Kraemer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The key issue at William and Mary is the phenomenal research the college is doing at the undergraduate level in physics, computer science, chemistry and math—that was a big factor in awarding the grant," said Deb White, IBM team coordinator for Virginia's higher education.

Although all the computers are in place, the workstations remain inactive because the request for software is waiting for state approval.

Once the workstations are activated, it is anticipated that the increased computer capacity will be of great benefit to the departments of science and mathematics.

"Bringing an IBM workstation network to campus will have a substantial influence on the direction the college's science department will move in the foreseeable future," said David Lutner, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

The IBM corporation has donated 14 new super-powered computer workstations to William and Mary. This equipment, worth \$411,731, is expected to have a great impact on the quality of future research done in the biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and computer science departments.

"It's going to be a tremendous addition to the scientific community at the college," said Franklin Robinson, vice provost for information technology.

Most of the workstations installed over the summer are located in the Hugh Jones Hall lab, and the others will be distributed among the science departments.

William and Mary qualified for the grant after submitting a proposal to IBM.

Beyond the 'Burg

World. On Tuesday, the central bank in Germany lowered its interest rates for the first time in five years in an effort to help stabilize world currencies. A desire to prove that Germany can and will place worldwide recession over low domestic inflation prompted the move. Because of the minimal size of the cut (.25 of a point to 9.5%) worldwide markets did not receive the boost that was anticipated.

The European Community is attempting to suspend Yugoslavia from the United Nations by denying Belgrade its traditional seat. This announcement came right on the heels of the discovery that the Serbs, under Radovan Karadzic's leadership had deliberately hidden weapons and tanks from international observers. Last week, Karadzic said that all heavy Serb weaponry had been

placed in specific sites under U.N. surveys.

In Lima, Peru, the leader of the Shining Path Revolutionaries, Abimael Guzman, was captured last Saturday. For the past 12 years, Guzman has led the revolutionaries in a war designed to seize power by destroying the state and economy. The struggle has killed an estimated 25,000 people and caused over \$20 billion in damage. President Fujimori has publicly suggested the death penalty for Guzman and a poll taken before his capture indicated that 70 percent of the population agrees with Fujimori.

National. The Senate voted Tuesday to approve \$10.46 billion in aid to help victims of hurricanes Andrew and Iniki. Three billion will go to Kaula, Hawaii, and another portion will go toward rebuilding Homestead Air

Force Base in Florida.

The General Accounting Office released a report on Tuesday concerning the success of the Strategic Defense Initiative program. The report showed that the officials responsible for developing the program had continually exaggerated the achievements of the experiments. One of the experiments had been touted as 90 percent successful, but the GAO reported that during the experiment, the equipment had not operated properly.

President George Bush spent the past week outlining an economic program for the next four years. Bush's focus on the issues of the campaign was greeted positively by voters and his staff. Aides to Bush, however, maintain that Bush must convince voters that a Clinton presidency would be a huge mistake.

—By Ashley L. Morrison



Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

The rush process traditionally ends with the run across Richmond Road. This year, because of a city ordinance, the event had to be moved to the Sunken Gardens by Inter-Sorority Council.

Rush

Continued from Page 1

Tuttle said. Tuttle also had some concern about the propriety of the event.

"I wanted assurance that this wasn't some kind of gauntlet where the young ladies might be accosted," Tuttle said. "The city would not want to sanction something of that kind."

"I think it is fair to say he was concerned," Smith said. "The new City manager didn't understand how it usually works," McCardell said. "To retain the tradition, we decided not to trouble the city with it and hold the event in the Sunken Gardens."

Eventually, after talking with McCardell and Smith, the city manager decided to leave the responsibility to Campus Police. This decision, however, came after the so-

rorities had already voted to move to the Sunken Gardens.

"They were given the option to block Richmond Rd., but not for more than a few minutes, so they chose not to do it at all," said Dick McGrew, Campus Police Chief.

"Each year, the activity has gotten progressively longer," Smith said. "They could change the activity so that it would take less time and adhere to the city's standards, but it has become a tradition they want to keep."

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matters should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

Did you have fun this Thursday night? We mean any type of fun at all. Perhaps you just weren't having a bad time. Maybe you were even getting a good night's sleep for a change. Well we can put a stop to that for you. Please come and typeset for The Flat Hat. We'll even pay you \$4/hr to make our lives miserable

The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta proudly welcome their new pledges



Julie Amberg
Amy Benner
Laurie Beilstein
Heidi Burr
Catherine Clapp
Terrye Cunningham
Andrea Cuzmanes
Anna Dinwiddie
Julie Down
Michelle Gable

Virginia Griffin
Anne Hanke
Martha Hurst
Traci Jenkins
Sherri McCloud
Beth Newmark
Dina Pascarelli
Renee Reinhard
Jane Ruvelson

Madelyn Shaprio
Kerri Swain
Sarita Talwar
Laura Todd
Elaine Turville
Erica Verville
Christina Ward
Heidi Werner
Stephanie Young
Cyndi Zacko

BOV approves construction

By Karl Otto

Last week, the Board of Visitors met to address the needs of the College, and approved a \$1.7 million request for construction and renovation work. The BOV serves as the College's governing body.

The request comes in response to current projections of a state surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

The request included building modifications to assist the handicapped as well as roof repairs for Murton, Small, and Adair. Eight new staff positions to provide technical support in the Washington language lab and on faculty computers and area networks were also requested.

Nicola Bibbins and Terri Feely, Student Association Liaisons to the BOV, spoke before the group to represent issues of concern to the student body. Also speaking were Daniel Rodgers, SA Chair of Liaisons, and Joe Price, SA President.

Among issues raised were emergency phones, the condition of Yates path, and the fraternity porches.

Also addressed at this week's meetings was the possibility of adding a permanent, non-voting student member to the BOV. Virginia law makes a provision for student members in the College Board system. A formal presentation of this request is expected to be

presented at the Board's next session.

The Board also devoted some time to visiting classes and surveying Lake Matoaka, with the help of some faculty advisors.

Bibbins and Feely were appointed as liaisons when the current SA administration took office.

"My role is to inform the BOV of issues and students' feelings on campus, as well as to be available for questions if needed," Bibbins said.

"Basically, the topics I address with them are up to my own discretion, although they [the BOV] don't necessarily have to take up any issues that I raise," Bibbins said.

College addresses parking

By Susan Laceyfield
Flat Hat Staff Writer

University Center construction has closed the 90 space infirmary parking lot, creating parking problems on days of home football games. Eighty-five of these infirmary spaces were used to accommodate Athletic Foundation Donors parking on game day. This means game-day parking for donors has been relocated to College Terrace; James Blair Drive up to James Blair Hall; the Post Office lot; James Blair Hall lot and the stadium. These spaces must be vacated by 8am on game days to make room.

"While that certainly is an inconvenience, it does create the available parking for the Athletic Foundation Donors," Gettys said.

Cars parked in areas reserved for donors were towed to the William and Mary Hall parking lot starting at 8am this Saturday. Nineteen cars were towed last Saturday, he said. Signs in the reserved areas were posted three days in advance and notices were released to both The Flat Hat and the William and Mary News.

"We don't like to tow cars," Gettys said. "It's a hassle for everybody to do that. But for some reason it's become a reality that people are going to leave their cars on Friday night and either forget about them or forget there's a home football game."

"My hope is that in the future we have to tow zero cars for the remaining four football games," Gettys said.

Gettys is optimistic that this is possible. "If our signs are effective and the notices are read in the newspapers then we have the potential for 100 percent (compliance)," he said.

Donor parking spaces were transferred to James Blair Drive because "we didn't have anywhere else to go," Bobby Dwyer, assistant athletic director for development, said.

Gettys said he felt that the parking system worked well at last weekend's game. He was pleased to see that in the middle of the first quarter there were still spaces available along James Blair Drive and in the stadium lot.

"And it seemed to me there was a pretty good crowd there," Gettys said.

The only complaint Gettys received as of Monday was about the limited number of handicap parking spaces in the stadium lot.

"Potentially there may be some changes before Saturday's game," Gettys said. "Having received only one call in four hours hopefully is an indication that it worked well."

Game-day parking is organized by the Athletic Program, with Parking Services and Campus Police acting as support organizations. Dwyer drew up the parking plan based on the number of donors and how much each has given to the Athletic Foundation.

The infirmary parking lot was used for those donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the foundation.

"They have been very accommodating," Dwyer said. "We haven't received any complaints yet."

Because of University Center construction, 50 additional spaces were created at the stadium lot this summer. According to Gettys, when the Center opens they hope to restore a 45-space parking lot.

Gettys called the parking plan "flexible" and said he was open to any suggestions or criticisms.

The Sisters of Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta

wish to congratulate their 1992 Pledge Class

Jen Bier
Audra Boscoe
Jen Burke
Beth Davis
Tiffany Demarest
Kathy Ferguson
Beth Glass
Kim Harris
Jay Hauler
Jennifer Keen

Catherine King
Kristina Kreamer
Monique Martineau
Melissa Martinelli
Kate Matney
Monica McCarroll
Jenn Morjan
Mel Morris
Courtney Moser
Shelly Nesius

Jill Nogi
Amy O'Conner
Jennifer O'Dell
Kerry Pisacane
Jenny Roahen
Anne Savedge
Steph Straeter
Amy Svatek
Wendy Teepe
Ivana Verona



With Love in AOT

The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi Congratulate their 1992 Baby Angels

Tara Adams
Kimberly (Kim) Baden
Deborah (Debbie) Blades
Jennifer Bozick
Michelle Carr
Colleen DeJong
Laura Delmore
Jennifer Donatus
Maria Economidou
Christy Ford

Christine Forker
Mary (Al) Galdies
Jennifer (Jenna) Gaskins
Mary (Morjan) Hollis
Margaret (Marry) Johnston
Kristen Kovac
Amy Lee
Colleen Macmillan
Cory Morris
Kelli O'Donnell

Claire O'Grines
Jennifer Eileen Perry
Berkley Pollard
Kira Preissel
Alyson Read
Ashly Rudden
Lori Servidea
Lisa Shickle
Arista Spurrier
Virginia Wood

Election '92

By Tim Heath

Backing change

In his electrifying speech Wednesday night, Jesse Jackson made clear the urgent need for strong activist leadership in America when he eloquently outlined the range of rapidly worsening problems plaguing the country today.

Through the Raven and touched on problems faced by many sectors of society, he identified urban decay as one of the most pressing. The great cities of America are no longer the powerful engines of economic growth they once were. Increasingly, they are straining under the burden of years of neglect, and the costs, in terms of squandered potential and wasted resources, continue to ascend to intolerable levels.

A trip through the torn roads and broken buildings of virtually any innercity in the U.S. will readily reveal the appalling condition of this nation's physical infrastructure. The problem, however, is less a matter of money than of priorities. Billions of dollars, for example, are squandered in the ceaseless construction of new prison cells while schools, public housing, and bridges continue to crumble and deteriorate.

No less visible are the human costs of neglect. Fifteen percent of Americans remain functionally illiterate, and the soaring rates of crime, poverty, and homelessness show little sign of abatement.

Indeed, with wages at their lowest level in decades and the ranks of the unemployed swelling daily, the disaffection and pessimism expressed in polls reveal an increasing psychological toll among even the better off citizens.

Supervising the devastating trend of urban deterioration sit the Republican administrations of the past 12 years. In their dogmatic adherence to free market ideology (when politically expedient), Presidents Reagan and Bush have somberly tolerated the 80's explosion in poverty, homelessness, and violent crime as lamentable but necessary outcomes of an economic growth plan based on market efficiency.

Jackson did well to expose the shallowness of this economic thinking when he contrasted Japan's robust economic record with the Bush administration's. As the Japanese (and most all the rest of the industrialized world) have long recognized, true efficiency is best reached when all of a nation's resources are maximized. Their strength owes much to their attention to investment and solid efforts to realize the potential of each individual.

The future of a revitalized America lies in a similar strategy. Presidential candidate Bill Clinton has acknowledged as much when he presented many of his



By Alice Givens

Just not Jesse!

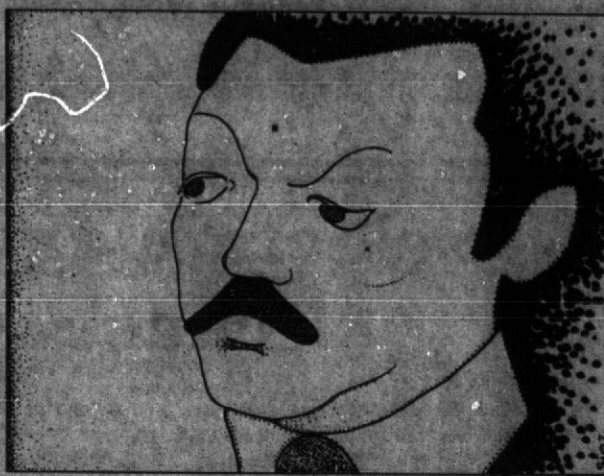
Would the Student Association have paid \$15,000 to bring David Duke to this campus? If they had, there would certainly have been a great deal of protest. Duke is a racist whose extreme views are offensive.

Similar things have been said of Jesse Jackson.

Although Jackson may not be as offensive to most people as Duke, his political career has been controversial and filled with charges of anti-Semitism and support of communism.

Several incidents from Jackson's political career cast serious questions on his credibility as a speaker. These include his praise for Fidel Castro, his embrace of Yassar Arafat, and his friendship with black-separatist and anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan.

More recently, he supported rap singer Sister Souljah after she made the statement, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?" He tried to justify his



support of Souljah by claiming that her remark was misunderstood and taken out of context. Taken out of what context? The lyrics on Souljah's recent 360 Degrees of Power album claim that blacks are in "a state of war" with whites, and that "America's no damn good." How can Jackson support someone with these views and still claim that he promotes cultural unity?

In addition to lacking credibility, Jackson's speech also failed to offer realistic solutions for the social and economic problems that he discussed. He listed unemployment, hunger, health insurance, and poverty as the major issues currently facing the country. Without providing any specific details however, he indicated

that he would cut sharply into defense in order to pay for his invasive social agenda.

Jackson also breezed through a socialistic sounding proposal to convert \$3 trillion of pension funds into capital for creating new jobs. He quickly jumped back into an account of the civil rights struggle, however, without explaining this economic plan.

Although parts of Jackson's speech contained inspiring appeals about voter registration and activism, he lacked credibility as a speaker and failed to provide realistic solutions to the problems he outlined. Students deserve more from the SA speaker series than Jackson had to offer.

Alice Givens is president of the College Republicans.

Results

Continued from Page 1

the first day of the campaign, received from one of the BSA candidates a list of 153 posting locations. Goddard resolved the situation by calling a meeting of BSA representatives.

I basically said, "Listen, guys, don't need to be like this. Let's be respectful of one another and anything will work out." Goddard said, "I think it helped."

Additionally, the SA briefly experienced a mix-up over how much money each BSA candidate was permitted to spend on their campaign. The policy read \$75 but Goddard thought the limit was \$25.

In discussion with Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Kenneth Goddard decided to change policy. By that time, however, one of the candidates had already spent up to \$75 on the race so Goddard let the policy stand.

For about five minutes people were tense, but other than that there was no problem," Goddard said. This year's election has caused a mix-up in the BSA, with only one returning representative.

I think it will be a really good year for the BSA," Goddard said. A lot of people ran for the BSA because they had some problem with the BSA or some questions about the way it worked. I think it's going to be a big year for change." The SAC, on the other hand, has returning representatives this

"It should be an interesting Council. There's a lot of different viewpoints represented," Goddard said. "There's going to be some fierce debates. I'd rather have that than no debate."

The total voter turn-out was average this year, according to Goddard.

"Which is too bad, because traditionally we don't have a large turnout for election," she said.

The senior class did have a high turnout, while the sophomore class turnout was low, with only 143 people voting.

"I don't know why sophomore turnout was so low," Goddard said. "It's really interesting because they had a highly-contested race for BSA."

To improve voter turnout next year and in the spring elections, Goddard said that she suggests more centrally-located ballot boxes

in locations such as the Campus Center, the Post Office and the cafeteria.

The election also produced some new campaign techniques, such as laying out flyers on tables in the Marketplace. However, BSA at-large representative Ari Millner, Goddard said, "takes the cake" with his "Coffee Talk with Ari Millner" in front of the Campus Center. Millner had a couch, Persian rug and coffee table set up to talk with voters.

"He probably gets the prize of most creative campaign technique," Goddard said.

BSA votes were tallied by scanner, but SAC results were counted by hand by 10 members of the SA, Goddard said. The SAC results were counted twice by two different people until they get the same number. In close races the ballots were counted three to four times.

Prints, Posters, and Mounting to Fome-Core Board

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20% off

any William and Mary shirt/sweatshirt/hat (with coupon and valid W&M ID)

Limit one shirt per coupon... Offer expires 9/30/92

The Sisters of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Welcome Our Fall 1992 New Members

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Martha Agee | Shannon Howe | Diane Pratt |
| Alice Arthur | Jennifer Jones | Amy Prittaman |
| Kennan Beckett | Michelle Kang | Michelle Roche |
| Treva Brown | Laura Lacy | Jessica Rogers |
| Elizabeth Burkyy | Jenna Lindars | Jen Sileo |
| Jennie Butsch | Jessica Mario | Anne Thomas |
| Aline Christensen | Julie Meekan | Erin Travis |
| Erica deFur | Cori Oates | Jennifer Trout |
| Brooke Garnet | Diane Pavey | Jen Vranek |
| Mervibe Hocaoglu | Slicia Postema | Meredith Wade |



The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



The election day paper chase

It looks like a few of the candidates in this week's Board of Student Affairs election have been bending—okay, breaking—a few of the rules involved in the campaign process. An oversight, we're sure, but after the amount of whining that usually accompanies such student elections (and this year was certainly no exception), the participants ought to stop selectively following these guidelines and choose one side of the law or the other.

A little-known, even littler-enforced, rule in the BSA undergraduate representative election guidelines is what is being ignored. It states that candidates are required to remove all posted material by 8pm on election day. In other words, all of the posters and flyers that hang on the walls and litter the floors of academic buildings need to be picked up (and hopefully recycled) before E-day is over. One need take but a quick glance at the overlaid kiosks scattered around campus to conclude that this has not happened. Instead, numerous lavender, lime green, and fuchsia signs—often two or three of each to a side—stare back, reminders of the week's political folly. They will be there until they are covered by the next round of information—or until Williamsburg rain washes them away.

Does it serve any purpose to leave the signs around campus? One would imagine that defeated candidates would rather not leave their names plastered across campus to be remembered by every passerby. And

what kind of responsible images are the winners presenting when they can't take care of their own trash? Any candidate who is willing to invest the time necessary to hang \$75 worth of promotional material ought to at least bear the responsibility of cleaning up his or her own mess.

That raises a related issue: why not require BSA candidates to follow the same guidelines used by class officers in their election? Last year, the Student Association purchased several glass showcases, which were placed in the Campus Center, the Caf, and the post office. Each candidate was allowed one poster per case, which saved money, time, and trees—as well as the student body from an ugly mess of discarded trash the day after the election. If other elections followed this system, the school would be a better, cleaner place, and students may have a better attitude about elections in general.

The BSA needs to make amendments to their posting guidelines. If it chooses to keep the poster-removal rule it should create a viable means of enforcing it. And if it does not, it should strictly limit the areas in which posting is allowed. In the future, elections would be above the physical messiness and civic irresponsibility that is present today. Regardless, the participants in this year's election are still subject to this year's rules, which means, candidates, take an hour or two and clean up after your own mess. Your mother won't come down and do it for you.

Attack on Zionism flawed

To the Editor:

Ramsey Taylor's attack on Jesse Jackson contains so many errors of fact and interpretation that it is hard to take it seriously. Let me mention three:

First, "a race of people, the Jews..." The Jews are a people, but they are surely not a race, despite the claim by the Nazis. There are numerous black Jewish synagogues around the world; there is a thriving community of Japanese Jews in Tokyo; the Chinese Jewish community has a long history. In short, there are Jews of every race on the earth.

Second, "Zionism advocates the right of a race of people, the Jews, to a land area based entirely upon race." The Jewish claim to the land of Israel has nothing whatsoever to do with

race. The League of Nations, and then the United Nations, recognized the "historical connection of the Jewish people to the land," i.e. the long history of the Jews in the land, beginning with a state in biblical times.

The Arabs too have a legitimate claim to the same land, for they have a historical connection (albeit much shorter) as well, and the problem for well-intentioned people is to figure out how to balance these legitimate claims. The United Nations recognized this in 1947 when it proposed a Jewish state in part of the land and an Arab state in part of the land. Mr. Taylor merely continues the response of all the Arabs in 1947 by rejecting the historical connection of the Jewish people to the land.

Thirdly, "the Zionist element of the Democratic party." He is

at least correct in saying that using such language will type him as a "racist" and as "un-American." Plenty of Democrats, as well as Republicans, Jewish as well as non-Jewish, claim to support Zionism. And why not? There is nothing inconsistent with Americanism to support the right of Jews to settle in a land with which they have a historical connection, or for that matter, to support the right of Palestinians to create a state. Two perfectly legitimate nationalisms are competing, and the task of Democrats and Republicans, whether or not they are Zionists, is to help these people find a solution to this situation. Jesse Jackson, in his speech to the World Zionist Congress, actually struggled with this dilemma.

Marc Lee Raphael
Professor of Religion

Police action unfair to bike owner

To the Editor:

I'm writing out of frustration with the College's policies. This frustration results from an incident which occurred on Monday the 14th. Upon leaving Andrews Hall I noticed my bike was missing. Thinking that it had been stolen, I proceeded back inside to call Campus Police. A student outside noticed I was in distress and asked if I was looking for my bike. He told me that the Campus Police had removed any and all bikes locked to the ramp's railing (one of which was mine). I was completely outraged at this action, and I immediately called the Campus Police to inquire why my bike was removed.

In order to claim my bike, I had to go down to the station and talk to an officer. The officer told me my bike was removed in direct response to numerous complaints from students, faculty, and Parking Services pertaining to individuals locking their bikes to handicapped ramps, railings, and "areas which can cause fire hazards."

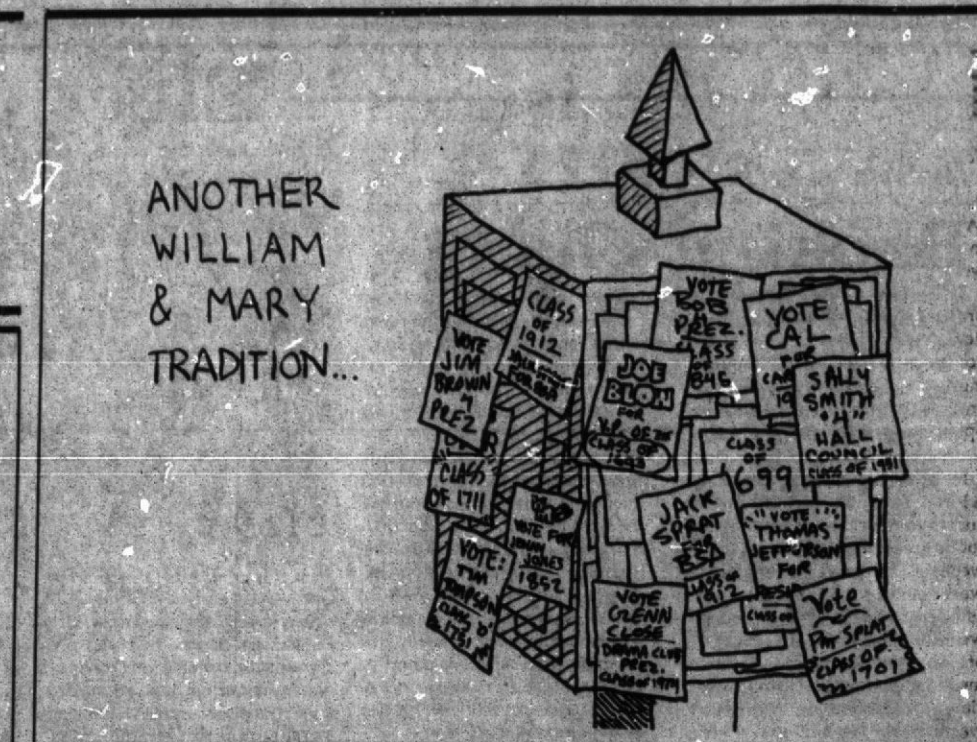
Chief Dick McGrew explained that the Campus Police first responded to these complaints by publishing a warning to those who locked their bikes to hand railings

and so on in The Flat Hat. He even went on to say that he was disappointed at how few times the warning was in the paper. However, the Campus Police felt it was sufficient enough to justify the removal of bikes from the aforementioned areas. At least four other bikes were removed from the same ramp. McGrew told me that around \$150 of personal property was destroyed in the removal of these bikes. I lost an expensive lock in the procedure.

Page 107 of the Student Handbook states, "Motorized vehicles and bicycles may not be parked in College residences or in any other area except those designated for student parking." It goes on to say that the police have the right to remove any bike in violation of this rule at the owner's expense. The problem is that there are no areas on this campus designated as "Bicycle Parking." How can the police enforce a rule when there is no clear, right or wrong? There must first exist a place for one to obey the rule before they can be found guilty of violating that rule. Even people who lock their bikes to bike racks are in violation of this rule.

What the school needs to do is designate areas for bike parking just as they do for motor vehicles. If not, then they must revise that part of the handbook to specifically handle bikes alone. Then they would have a right to remove bicycles from handicapped ramps, railings, and "areas which can cause fire hazards." What must also be mentioned is that bikes have been locked to these ramps for years and have not hindered the use of these ramps.

Obviously, the police are not going to go around and remove every bike locked to a bike rack. Common sense says that I should have locked my bike to a bike rack to avoid any question, but there exists one huge problem, the same problem that has affected every bike owner at some time—there are not enough bike racks. I paid too much money for my bike to lean it up against a tree locked to itself. Whenever I can lock it to a stationary object, I do just that. When I asked McGrew about this problem, he said they contacted Facilities Management and were told the problem would be looked at. I have seen no noticeable changes and have since seen unoccupied racks in areas where they



ANOTHER WILLIAM & MARY TRADITION...

Women belittled wrestler

To the Editor:

I think Ms. Kahan and Ms. Straub's letter in last week's Flat Hat more than calls for a response. Although their letter brought up genuine concerns, it contained so many embellishments (and some downright fabrications) that one has to wonder about their understanding of the situation in general and, specifically, of the incident described in their letter.

First, their accusation that the wrestling team promised to give alcohol to underage students is, to my knowledge, totally unfounded. In fact, the precautions taken to prevent underage drinking at the event went even beyond the normal protocol. While several hundred people were at the party having fun, the entire wrestling team worked for the duration serving beverages and food, watching entrances, helping the bands and making sure everything went smoothly. The reason to get money to run our team.

Contrary to popular belief, it costs a lot of money to run a team, even one with a skin and bones

budget like ours. We are a terribly underfunded team. This college, as you probably know, does not have lucrative TV contracts. At the same time, we have more than the average number of Division One sports, most of which are surprisingly competitive. Some of the programs' budgets suffer considerably and wrestling is one of them. Our coaches need to hold down second jobs, we sleep four to a motel room (with two beds) on most road trips, and our meal money never covers the cost of our meals. Without fundraisers, our team would not be able to stay afloat financially.

One might wonder why we even made the decision to wrestle for William and Mary in the first place. Most of the members of our team gave up scholarship money at other schools. The reason we are here is the outstanding quality of the education. I believe there is an undue bias against athletes at this college. We carry the same course load as the rest of the school and have a higher average G.P.A. The only difference is that we spend

anywhere from 30 to 60 hours a week trying to achieve something outside the classroom.

As for the incident on September 9, I was the one who "hurled the insult." For that, Ms. Kahan and Ms. Straub, I do owe you an apology. The remark was grossly inappropriate and the action was wholly inexcusable. But it should be noted that these two girls are complaining of verbal harassment while they were being terribly insensitive themselves. Although I was not working at the table at the time, I was walking up to the Caf and saw the two young women laughing at and belittling my teammates when asked if they wanted to buy tickets. I don't know what sinister motives they see behind a fundraiser for an underfunded team, but I think they would be just as outraged as I was if they saw me ridiculing something that they feel is important. To make the incident out to be one of blind persecution redefines the term "self-righteous."

Greg Satell
Tribe Wrestling

Wrestlers are gentlemen

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter written by Rachel Kahan and Noelle Straub titled "Hurling insults" in last week's issue of The Flat Hat. We would like to apologize for any insulting comments made throughout the week. We would also like to take this opportunity to clear up any misconceptions about our fund-raising event.

The first is the feeling that the party was designed to attract an over-21 crowd. The fact is that for those who were under 21 years of age, there was ample food and non-alcoholic beverages provided. There were also four of Williamsburg's top bands to provide entertainment for the audience, drinkers and non-drinkers.

Second, we do not feel that one individual could reflect on the image of a team in general. We are strongly against any derogatory comments such as those reported by Miss Kahan and Miss Straub. We are investigating the incident and will take disciplinary action against the wrestler in question.

For those of you who did attend the party, we would like to thank you for your support of a poorly funded, but highly competitive Division One Wrestling Team. We are looking forward to representing you on the wrestling mat.

Rahul Sharma
Captain, Tribe Wrestling

weekend festival was by no means an event for only those 21 and older, nor was the party an alcohol-centered event. We are both under 21, we both attended and enjoyed the party, and neither of us drank alcohol. Utmost care was taken to prevent underage consumption of alcohol; under no circumstances were minors served. We and many of our teammates sold tickets to the event on the basis that the fundraiser offered many social opportunities for non-drinkers—listening to music, dancing, and eating, for example.

Most important, we would like to stress that any derogatory statements made by a member of the wrestling team by no means reflect the sentiments of the team. As volunteer statisticians and equipment managers, we have travelled and worked with the varsity squad for a total of six years. We have always found our teammates courteous and respectful. We sincerely hope that our teammates will not be judged by remarks that were completely out of character for members of the wrestling team.

Sandra Hayslette
Class of 1993
Katherine Wilham
Class of 1995

To the Editor:

First, we would like to commend the two female students who wrote last week to call attention to an instance of verbal abuse on campus. We believe firmly that no individual should be subjected to such harassment under any circumstances.

Second, as members of the varsity wrestling team's support staff, we would like to clarify several points about our Matoaka Festival fundraiser. The wrestling team's

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and notices expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and notices must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant title or affiliation with campus or national groups. Letters and notices must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 5pm 954-noon for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

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

William S. Bryant
Class of 1994

Facing the issues

To the Editor:
I am the publicity officer of Students for Alternatives to Abortion (ATA) and would like to respond to an allegation appearing in last week's Flat Hat.

In the article entitled "Pro-choice protesters voice opinions at abortion speech," one demonstrator used my organization of changing the location of our pro-life presentation in an effort to avoid the ongoing protest. This is untrue.

When planning the presentation, I requested the Millington Auditorium and was told that the room should be available. The weekend before our program, fliers were posted publicizing the event being held in Millington. That same weekend, one of the co-organizers opposing demonstration told of the intended protest. I appreciated this gesture and looked forward to the interaction between the two groups.

The next day, one day before the presentation, I was informed our request for Millington had

been denied and that we had instead been moved to Rogers Hall. At this point, I had not yet passed on word of the scheduled protest to anyone else in my organization. ATA attempted to correct as many fliers as possible within the given time constraint. On the night of the presentation, we also posted signs in Millington directing interested students to Rogers.

Because of these signs and because our new location was so close to the original one, we had hoped that the demonstrators would not interpret our move as a covert evasive tactic. As we anticipated, the protesters were able to follow us next door, and I felt their presence helped spark interest in the abortion issue and healthy debate. I am disappointed that my organization was judged so unfairly. I hope that our opposition in the abortion debate realizes that a negative and inflexible bias will make the resolution of this issue impossible.

Elizabeth Hollis
Students for Alternatives to Abortion

Presidential hello

To the Editor:
I hope that everyone's semester is to a great start. As your new student, I identify with you this year in a special way, for I feel like a student immersing myself in the William and Mary experience to be challenged as never before.

One of my highest priorities as a student is to enhance the quality of student life at William and Mary. This goal in mind, I intend to act as frequently as I can with you, listening carefully to your activities and ideas. In the past months, I have enjoyed opportunities to talk with many of you during Orientation Week, meetings with student leaders, walks across campus, and lunches in the Com-

As my calendar becomes somewhat more manageable in October, I will attempt to schedule office hours and lunches with students. Dates and times for these will be published in The Flat Hat and William and Mary News well in advance so that you will have ample opportunity to sign up. If these are successful, I will continue both on a regular basis throughout the spring semester.

In the meantime, I look forward to seeing many of you and your families at Family Weekend events, October 2 and 3, and at the Inauguration Ceremony and Reception, October 16.

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

Young vote needed

Jenny MacNair

When the 26th amendment was passed in the early 1970s, the Vietnam War was still raging. The battle for lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was that young people who were old enough to be drafted deserved the right to elect their leaders.

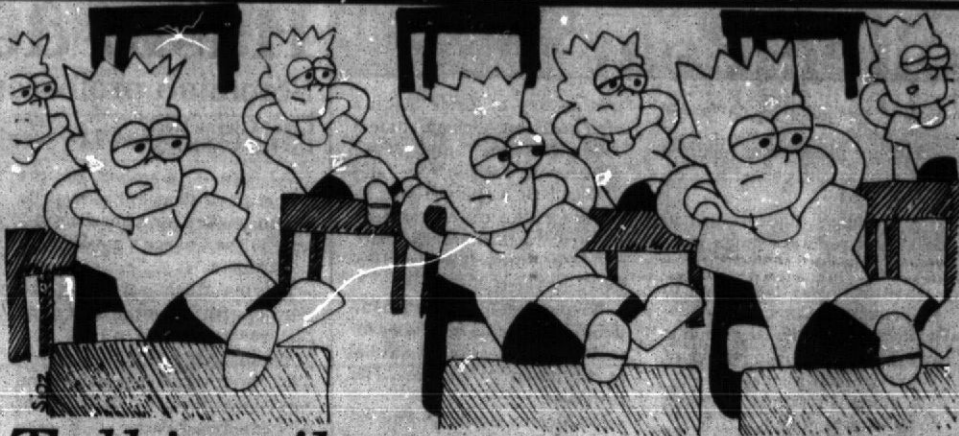
Aside from the obvious conclusion that a pretty wide generation gap exists, a somewhat scary prospect begins to emerge from the figures: We as young people are not determining our own futures.

We are the ones who will soon be entering a depressed job market, and it will be our children who will face a damaged environment. And yet large numbers of us do not choose to investigate our choices, make a decision, and vote for the leaders who will shape our world.

In many ways it is ironic that young people do not vote, for who has a bigger stake in this country's future than its college students, its future doctors, lawyers, teachers, and leaders? Who will be most affected by the nation's choice of president in 1992 than those who will be entering "the real world" soon?

Voting is always important, but this year just may decide many crucial issues, from abortion to education (your financial aid money). So whether Democrat, Republican, or Perotian, register, know your candidate, and vote.

Jenny MacNair is the Opinions Editor of The Flat Hat. Her opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.



Talking 'bout our generation

By Dan Chase and Kai Lyman

The recent book Generations, by William Strauss and Neil Howe, condemns members of our age group as "a generation of Bart Simpsons," and "frenetic, physical, and slippery." As the 13th generation of Americans since 1776, the authors sardonically dub us "the thirteeners"—and, our friends, it doesn't get much better.

As the argument goes, the incompetence of our baby-boomer parents, the limited scope of our own abilities, and a total lack of focus doom us to a sort of post-yuppie-MTV hell of budget deficits and diminished expectations. We lack a Vietnam-like defining event. (No, the three-week-video-game-Persian-Gulf-war-ette does not count.)

We could resign ourselves to these "trends," and drop all of our courses (except maybe Human Geography), crank up Nirvana, and hook up an intravenous line of Beast Light.

You're probably thinking "Not!" (Incidentally, that annoying little post-predicate "not" is said to be our generation's feeble stab at adding to the societal lexicon.) Wait a minute, you think, we're the best and bright-

est, the leaders of tomorrow, and the rest of the spiel Paul Verkuil used to spew forth in his once-a-year interface with students. You care about the future, you say? You're going to change the world, eh? Quick show of hands: how many of you are registered to vote?

Once again, our country stands poised to elect another president, and once again we sit poised to blow it off and watch "Beverly Hills 90210" instead. There's only one way to change things: get involved! Put up a poster. Distribute some literature. Do whatever you feel comfortable doing, but find some way to make your voice heard. "Rocking the vote" doesn't end with watching Madonna drape herself in an American flag. Find out more about an issue that matters to you, and do something about it. Just trust us, it's amazing how much trouble one or two people can cause.

And don't stop with national politics. We "thirteeners" are said to be good at complaining about things close to home, too. And in that there's no doubt. It seems that you can't stand for more than a minute in line at the

marketplace, the registrar, or the post office without hearing an itemized list about how and why the William & Mary administration, student government, and the "system" really "suck." What "sucks" worse are complaints without action. There are endless outlets for telling the SA and the bureaucrats (or whoever) what's wrong around here and what they can do.

If we act now, break free of our "thirteener" status, and rightfully demand a new name, Strauss and Howe claim our generation could be the ace of the hand: "The ace-like this generation—is nothing subtle, but it's nice to have around when you're in a jam."

The greatest enemy to our generation does not lie in other age groups. As Pogo said, "we have met the enemy and he is us." We will never be able to step forward and claim our "ace status" unless we have the nerve to give more and, more important, to do more.

Dan Chase and Kai Lyman are seniors at the College. Their views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.

Question of racism avoided

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Just what the doctor (and Miss Manners) ordered," I think you missed the point. To use this pathetic incident to make an argument for freedom of speech is absurd. Moreover, to praise the parties involved as having shown the "utmost amount of maturity and understanding," and to suggest that "both parties came away from the situation all the better for it" is ludicrous.

Despite Ms. Leonard's glowing appraisal of the speaker's character, I question the validity of praising the speaker for her "understanding," because "the accused person was able to see the effects of her statement." After reading the offended's letter, how could one not understand the effects of her statement?

This would have been an ideal opportunity for the Flat Hat to discuss the serious problem of racial relations on this campus. Instead, you insisted on glossing over the true issue by calling it an incident of misunderstanding and failed communication. I don't propose that the speaker in this situation is a racist; rather, I propose that it is because of the racist environment in which we find ourselves that such comments can be casually made and, if not brought to attention, go unnoticed.

Racism is not a new issue to this campus. I merely question why it is continually ignored.

Fred Swanson
Class of 1995

Recycling often neglected at frats

To the Editor:

Being a member of a fraternity, I am aware of the substantial number of aluminum cans and glass bottles that a fraternity can go through every week. What I did not know, however, is the extent to which fraternities can be environmentally thoughtless.

This past Sunday afternoon, after the usual house clean-ups, I could hear bags of empty aluminum cans being thrown into the fraternity dumpsters. These cans, which could have easily been set aside for recycling, were instead heading for the landfill. In anger and frustration, I spent the next two hours digging through four dumpsters around the fraternity complex. I removed glass bottles, aluminum cans, and cardboard beer cases.

I collected as many recyclables as I could without gagging from the stench of remaining beer, chewing tobacco, and other trash. When I finished, I was glad of the dent I had made. Still, I was disappointed, knowing that there were bottles and cans I could not collect and that there are much better ways to separate the recyclable materials from the trash.

My fraternity recycled its aluminum, glass, and newspapers last year. This year, we are recycling again. We gather those items in containers on each floor. We have trash cans with liners at our parties for empty aluminum cans. We also place cans, bottles, and trash into separate bags during clean-up. We then take these materials to the Williamsburg Recycling Center (near Waller Mill Park) later in the

week and receive money for them. Not only are we helping to preserve our natural environment, but we are getting back some of our beer money at the same time.

Fraternity recycling is not very difficult. It simply involves providing containers for recyclable materials and separating them from the trash before the two are put together, putting the materials in bags, and hauling the bags to the recycling center. And, if hauling the recyclables sounds like a big problem, then get in touch with the William and Mary Recycling Or-

ganization (which does an incredible job currently). It might be able to help haul the materials (though I can't speak for them), as long as the fraternity pre-sorts its own trash first.

I call on every fraternity to commit itself to a quick and easy solution to our problems of waste and environmental degradation. I commend every fraternity that currently recycles and I encourage the rest to get into the recycling habit!

Steve Bolton
Class of 1993

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Police Beat

September 8—A student's wallet was reported stolen from a lounge in Barrett.

An underage student was arrested for possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia in Chandler.

Malicious activation of a fire alarm was reported in Dupont. The Williamsburg Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire on Brooks Street.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from Millington. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

September 9—A student was charged with possession and use of marijuana in Dupont.

Basement pipes ruptured in Swem.

A VCR valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a lodge.

A student was referred to the administration for failure to evacuate the building during a fire drill in Hughes.

September 10—A student was referred for possession of false identification in Dupont.

A nonstudent was charged with trespassing at the Campus Center.

September 11—Fireworks set off a fire alarm in Pleasants.

Vandalism to a bulletin board, refrigerator, and door was reported at Preston.

An unsecured bicycle, valued at \$150, was reported stolen from Dinwiddie.

Licence plates were reported stolen from cars parked on College Terrace.

A student's canoe valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the boathouse.

A student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for drunkenness in public and underage consumption of alcohol at Lake Matoaka.

A student reported receiving threats at Mumford.

September 12—A student was arrested for public drunkenness and possession of alcohol and drug paraphernalia at Lake Matoaka.

A nonstudent was issued a summons for underage possession of alcohol in the Bryan parking lot.

A student was arrested for public drunkenness on Compton Drive.

A female student reported encountering a male entering the basement female showers in Jefferson. Investigation continues.

A bicycle was set on fire in the Common Glory parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

A nonstudent was removed from Zable Stadium for trespassing.

A nonstudent was charged with trespassing at Zable Stadium after harassing a female student.

Bicycle parts valued at \$75 were reported stolen from Yates.

A college employee was referred for intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Marketplace.

A bicycle tire was reported stolen from Yates.

September 13—A female student was issued a summons for underage possession of alcohol at the fraternity complex. Her BAC was .1.

Suspicious activity was reported at Kappa Alpha. A group tried to attain entry at 4am, but dispersed upon police arrival.

Furniture was thrown from the stairwell of Psi Upsilon. Subjects were referred.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Barrett.

September 14—A streetlight was vandalized at Morton.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from Landrum.

Destruction of a windshield was reported at the Graduate Student Housing Complex. Damage was estimated at \$250.

A parking decal was reported stolen.

A bicycle seat valued at \$42 was reported stolen at Jefferson.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Talliaferro.

—By Kimberly Lyons

Campus Police instructed Heath not to let anyone leave the Campus Center until the area was secure and police had returned. When the police did return, everyone was allowed to leave.

"The majority of the people at the dance were students," Heath said. "Which was odd because the most of these functions tend to draw a lot of people from off campus."

"Most of these parties tend to be 80 percent to 90 percent students, and this function was no different," Young said.

"I did not hear anything about a fight taking place outside the building," Fields said. "All of the sisters were inside the building, so the first trouble we heard was when the police came and said that no one was allowed to leave the building because there had been a shooting."

"As far as we know, those fights may have taken place, but that is not confirmed at this time," Lacasse said.

The investigation is continuing and Campus Police are looking into several leads. If anyone has any information about this incident please contact the Campus Police Department at 221-4596.

The request for the party came from the Multicultural Affairs office and seemed to be fairly routine, and from there it went through the Campus Center staff," Ken Smith, associate vice president of student affairs said.

"The party was held by Alpha Kappa Alpha to raise money for their hurricane relief effort," Carroll Hardy, associate vice president for minority student affairs said.

"The paper work came through at the last minute, and since it was an alcohol-free event, there was little trouble getting the paper work in order," Heath said. There was a police presence during the evening that included a walk-through at

Crime

Continued from Page 1

Following the questioning of several witnesses a description of the suspect was compiled. The suspect is a male of medium build, approximately five feet tall and weighing 120 pounds. He was seen wearing an orange Cleveland Browns jacket and a hat.

After interviewing several witnesses who had attended the dance earlier in the Campus Center, Campus Police decided that the suspect had also attended the dance. While in the Atrium the man became upset and flashed his gun at several people gathered there and then left the center in an agitated state, the report said.

"I did not see the suspect at any time, but during much of trouble I was on the other side of the Campus Center," Heath said.

"A man fitting the description of the suspect did come to our party earlier in the evening," Fields said. "We had trouble with him over paying to get into the dance, but eventually he agreed to pay and after that he was not a problem. At no time did I see him or anybody else pull a gun in the building and I was by the door when that was supposedly happening."

The police proceeded to search both the Campus Center area and the area around the Merchant Square and took several possible suspects in for questioning. All of them were later cleared of all suspicion.

Information gathered from several witnesses indicates that the suspect was not a student, the report said.

"Although there are several witnesses that say the suspect was not a student, we are not ruling out that possibility," Lacasse said.

"The suspect was not a student and we believe he went to Bruton High School here in the Williamsburg community," Elizabeth Young, assistant to the vice president of minority student affairs said.

The News Section has decided to pay tribute to Jolie Andrews this week. *Screwups on Apples and wax blobs on fingers. Stories that flow through my mind like molasses. Incompetent typesetters tied up in string. These are a few of our favorite things.* If this made you feel icky, come to our meeting at 6.

While in the Atrium the man became upset and flashed his gun at several people gathered there and then left the center in an agitated state, the report said.

"We did have quite a few people from other schools, but most of them were from the school," Fields said.

Honor Council Statistics Spring 1992 Semester

People accused: 20 People brought to a hearing: 15

Hearings: 14

Charge:	Plea:
Cheating: 8	Guilty: 11
Lying: 11	Not Guilty: 4
Stealing: 1	Verdict:
Accuser:	Guilty: 12
Student: 3	Not Guilty: 3
Professor: 7	Appeals: 6
Administrator: 10	Appeals found to have merit: 2
	Appeals upheld after review: 0

Recommended Penalty:

Oral and written reprimand: 12	Charges dropped after investigation: 5
Probation: 12	Readmission Hearings: 1
F on project involved: 5	
F in class involved: 5	
Suspension for one semester: 6	
Contingent Dismissal: 1	
Permanent Dismissal: 0	
Other: 5	

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Hashi describes new life

Somalian professor assesses academic, social freedom

Grant Owens Neely
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A former member of the Somalian parliament has recently begun studies for a master's degree in the College's government department.

Fatuma Hashi served in the Somalian parliament for nine years. She was first elected in 1980.

While Hashi was in Germany in 1989, the government in which she served was dismissed by President Mohamed Siad Barre.

"[Siad Barre] was becoming more of a dictator year after year," Hashi said. He had been pushed to accept democratic reforms in a multi-party system, and reacted by seizing total power, she said.

While in Germany Hashi saw the "chaos [in Somalia] become more evident," and she decided not to return home. She watched the situation for about three months with the hope that order would be restored.

"Many of my friends were arrested," she said, particularly those who tried to speak out against the dictator.

Hashi considered studying at the College because of its proximity to Washington, DC, where she has friends, and because she had visited Williamsburg and made friends here. She met with professors in the government department earlier in the year before deciding to attend the College.

Hashi is studying international politics. She is particularly interested in political futures of underdeveloped African countries.

In spite of her status as an elected official of another nation when she came to the United States, Hashi has battled the Immigration and Naturalization Service for political asylum. She has been waiting two years to be issued a green card.

"I can't get a job that requires overseas travel, because if I leave, they won't let me come back," Hashi said. "It is so difficult to get a job if you are a foreigner." She has also been unable to get student loans.

Dig

Continued from Page 1

dug last year by trespassers Frank Flint and Marsha Middleton.

Johnson emphasized that all areas of supposed disturbed ground were investigated in order to find deeper patterns of altered sedimentation. This would allow geologists to trace the source of the disturbance, whether natural or artificial.

"We plan no further excavation or testing in our churchyard to find an alleged vault," Paul Parsons,



Emily Neal/The Flat Hat
Fatuma Hashi
Professor of Government

Most of Hashi's family currently lives in a refugee camp in Kenya, having fled the violence in Somalia. Her goal is to have her family, including her mother and three sisters, eventually come to the United States, or at least to have a place safer than Kenya. She has a 21-year-old daughter who lives in Arlington. The Williamsburg Community Chapel is raising money to help Hashi and her family.

Hashi described Somalia as a country of nomadic people and a low standard of living.

"It is an economically poor country," she said.

The Somalian parliament in which Hashi served was a body with little power in a one-party state. She was one of 174 members who represented the whole country. The president was the strongest political player, although the legislature did discuss and make recommendations on economic and political issues.

Hashi was chair of the Social Affairs committee. Her main role in the parliament was to represent the interests of women. She was elected to the parliament after being head of the Somalian Women's Organization.

"Women are very active politically," she said, despite the fact that Somalia is a Muslim country. "The strength of African culture in Somalia limits some of the Islamic culture, giving women more freedom."

The government, however, is still dominated by males, and she said that it is difficult for women to pursue careers. There are no women in the highest levels of government, she said.

Somalia today is torn by civil war. The northern part of Somalia has seceded and declared itself independent. In the south, two of the leaders of the faction which forced out Siad Barre are fighting each other.

"It is a power struggle," between Gen. Mohamed Farah Aided and Interim President Ali Mahdi Mohamed, she said. They are motivated by "greed and ambition."

"Ali Mahdi claims to be interim president, and the peoplesay, 'Who elected you?'" she said.

The Washington Post reported that Ali Mahdi was installed as president by the Italian government, which maintains considerable influence in Somalia, a remnant of the colonial era.

"If they care about the country and the people, they will both resign," Hashi said. "While they are there, there will be no peace."

The Somalian civil war has only exacerbated the problem of the famine.

"It is most important to send a [United Nations] peacekeeping force to help relief organizations to get food to the people who need it," she said.

Hashi said that the UN has done a good job trying to get the two leaders to negotiate, but she said she wishes that the international organization had been more aggressive.

Hashi's contacts with her family in Africa are limited. She relies on a network of common friends around the world to communicate with them.

The Flat Hat would like to congratulate:

Grant Owens Neely
for winning the "News Student of the Week Award" for his one on one interview with Haitian President Aristide (in French, no less)

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Aristide describes political upheaval in Haiti

Grant Owens Neely
Hait Staff Writer

an-Bertrand Aristide, the first democratically elected president of Haiti, spoke to a crowd of over 600 people at the immaculate Conception Church in Hampton Sunday night, on the anniversary of the military that toppled his government. 12 months since his government fell, Aristide has travelled the country seeking support for the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

The current political unrest began in Haiti in 1986, when dictator Duvalier was ousted from power by a coalition of groups that included the United States, Canada, France, and Venezuela. Several puppet governments, established by the Haitian military, had been in control for five years.

In February, 1991, democratic elections were held for the first time in Haiti, under intense supervision by international human rights organizations. Aristide, a Catholic priest with tremendous support from the poor of Haiti, won 97 percent of the vote.

Archbishop Walter F. Sullivan welcomed Aristide, expressing "the hope of our people for the Haitian leader and our oneness with you in your struggle for justice." Sullivan, head of the Catholic diocese of Richmond, and president of Pax Christi USA, a Catholic peace and justice organization.

Aristide quoted from the Bible frequently, often doing so in Hebrew. Reading from Exodus, he told of the people seeing God through Moses.

"This God is not one up in the sky," Aristide said. "I see God in you and in every man and woman when they are doing what God asks us to do, to fight for freedom and justice."

In his speech and in the press conference which followed, Aristide denounced the military leaders who toppled his government, accusing them of murder, corruption, and drug trafficking. He accused them of paying lip service to democracy, while reaping personal financial benefits from the coup, and called for their ouster.

"If you want to build democracy for people, without their participation, you'll do it against them," Aristide said.

"I am the head of state," he said. The coup was led by the head of the army, Colonel Raoul Sedras. Sedras' appointment was a reward for his efficient security measures during the February 1991 elections.

Aristide has long been hated by the small elite wealthy class in Haiti due to his tremendous popular appeal. This appeal was evident in his speech, when he began to speak in Haitian Creole to the many Haitians in the audience.

Aristide asked the Haitians what they would like to see done in Haiti. Shouting erupted when a Haitian woman responded to the president by demanding the lifting of the embargo against Haiti imposed by the Organization of American States. The woman was sitting with one of Aristide's most vocal critics in Haiti, now a professor living in Virginia.

A dozen U.S. Secret Service agents sprang to sites around the church. After talking with the Haitians for a few minutes and showing the passion felt toward the affairs of Haiti, Aristide abruptly returned to English.

"This is democracy, folks," he said.

During Aristide's seven months in office, he initiated many govern-

ment reforms, which created enemies, according to Cosmas Rubencamp, director of Haitian ministries for the diocese of Richmond.

He attempted to clear the public payrolls of "ghost employees" who had no responsibilities. He also came to government offices unannounced and asked to see agency records. In one dramatic case, in

Aristide defended himself against charges of human rights violations that have been widely circulated in the American press. Incidents of "necklacing," in which a tire doused in gasoline is put around a person's shoulders and set afire, have been attributed to Aristide partisans. The coup leaders are trying to use "this tree to hide the forest" of their own hu-

Aristide felt that the economic embargo against Haiti can be an effective tool, and he strongly supports it. He did call for stricter enforcement of the embargo, to prevent oil from being shipped into Haiti. As long as oil is available to the coup government, there is no incentive for the coup leaders to negotiate for the return of democracy, he said.

"I wish the political embargo were a real embargo," he said. He said the fact that boats with refugees can be stopped, while oil tankers cannot be stopped, shows a lack of commitment to enforcement of the embargo.

The effectiveness of the embargo has been questioned in some circles. Many observers have raised the concern that an embargo will only cause Haiti's poverty to become worse. Aristide asserted that the embargo does not make the Haitian people poorer, but that a partial embargo through which oil flows makes the coup leaders wealthier.

"If the [American] government did half of what it says, we would already have democracy back," Aristide said.

Aristide shared the sentiments of a Haitian citizen from a town of Cite' Soleil, who was asked if she were getting poorer as a result of the embargo.

"When my president gets back, I will know whether I suffer from this embargo," she said.

Sullivan criticized the enforced embargo, calling current actions "lackluster."

"Our country needs to take a more pro-active stand in restoring the legitimate government," Sullivan said. "What we have said in words, we have not demonstrated in deeds."

"The people of Haiti are living a human rights nightmare," Sullivan said. "We have evidence that people are being shot by the government when they leave Haiti."

The Haitian people had a deep distrust of politicians and consequently turned to a priest for leadership, Aristide said. The Catholic church is opposed to members of

its clergy participating in political activities. Aristide has been dismissed from his religious order, the Salesians, although that dismissal is on appeal.

"He feels it is important for him to remain a priest because the people trusted him as a priest," Rubencamp said.

Listeners questioned Aristide about the Vatican's opinion of his political activity.

"The church does not want priests involved in politics, even if they all are," Aristide said. "They do not want a priest as head of state, even though that is what the Pope is." By recognizing the de facto government, the Vatican has "just blessed impunity, whether they like it or not," he said.

No governments have recognized the coup government as legitimate. The Vatican's position regarding the coup government has created a swell of controversy. At the ceremony to install the coup leaders prime minister, the only diplomat was sent by the Pope. In addition, no ambassador from the Vatican visited Haiti during Aristide's time in office. One has since been appointed, and has presented his credentials to the leaders of the coup government. The United States does not currently have an ambassador in Haiti.

Aristide was also asked whether or not he would support the sue of force to restore his office.

"I don't believe in using weapons against those who have so many," he said. "We must use the force of our solidarity." In majority support and active non-violence, "we have the best weapons in our hands," he said.

At the end of his speech, Sullivan thanked Aristide for his presentation, and said that he would be travelling to Haiti in January.

"I hope to visit you in the palace," he told Aristide.

Aristide's speech was part of a lecture series entitled "2000...Too Soon?" and was sponsored by the peninsula Catholic churches. The series seeks to explore current issues in religion and society.



his inaugural speech, Aristide announced that he was happily accepting the resignations of 14 senior officers army officers. The officers had not known before then that they were resigning, Rubencamp said.

Aristide defended his actions as president, stating that Haiti's constitution required the newly elected president to institute sweeping reforms during the first six months of the term of office. He said he felt he had two choices: he could either follow the Duvalier way of governing and kill people, or he could follow the constitution.

His goal for reform was to bring people of ability and credibility to the government. Had he not changed government structures, the coup might have happened in "seven weeks, or seven days," instead of seven months, he said.

man rights violations, Aristide said.

As an example of their violations, Aristide told of the burning of the "La famille c'est la vie" (the family is life) orphanage in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. He said that there was only one necklacing incident during his rule, which occurred on the day of the coup. The coup leaders staged that event and it was held up as an example of what Aristide supporters were doing, he said.

The reports of necklacing have been so widespread in the United States because the coup government hired a public relations firm in Washington to improve its public image, Aristide said. The Justice Department recently indicted the firm, charging that it violated the embargo by providing services to the Haitian coup government.

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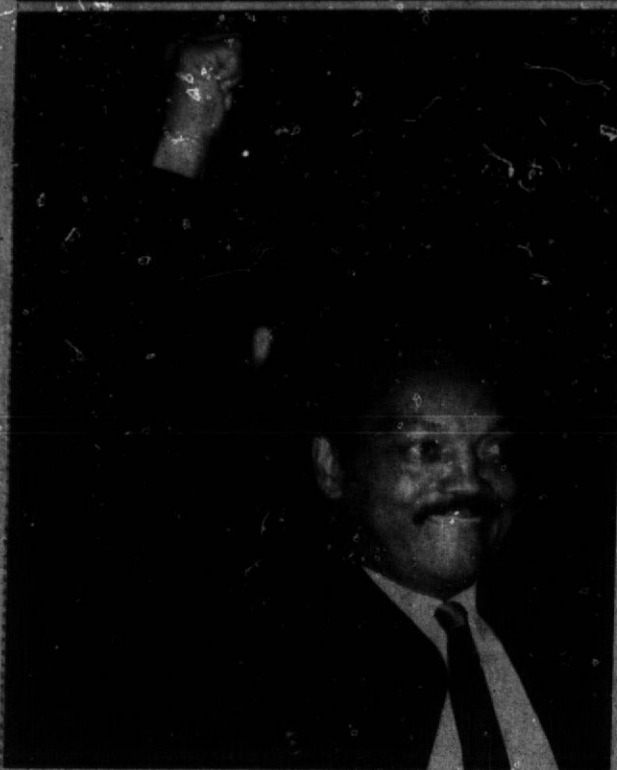
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Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Jesse Jackson encourages students to help end the nation's woes.

Jackson

Continued from Page 1

"Tonight, nothing is more vital than to stop the violence, to save our children, and to heal and rebuild America."

"Your generation must take America from pain to power and not from pain to polarization," he said. "You must take our nation forward by unity and hope, and not backward by division and fear."

Jackson said that economic suffering has led many to look for a

scapegoat and to advance stereotypes.

"Most poor people are not black, and most black people are not poor," he said. "Of the 40 million in poverty, 29 million are white."

He said that unpaid electric bills can often clarify our poverty situation.

"When the lights are out, you can't use color as a crutch," Jackson said. "When the lights are out, people look amazingly similar."

This unity must extend to other nations and cultures, he said. He criticized the Bush Administration action concerning Haiti and Bosnia, comparing the policies to the blocking immigration of German-

born Jews in 1939 and the internment of Japanese-Americans during the 1940's.

"Our greatness isn't reaching out," he said. "You can't help someone without helping yourself, and you can't hurt someone without hurting yourself."

Jackson faulted limited cultural education with fostering a limited understanding of the world.

"You can not prepare to live in the real world order reinforcing your own ethnic insecurities," he said.

The real world is mostly yellow, brown, black, non-Christian, poor, female, young, who don't speak English," he said. "Learn to live in the real world order."

"Our best days are ahead of us if we have visionary leadership," he said. He harshly criticized the leadership of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, which he called "twelve disastrous years."

"Those who lead us must understand our predicament," he said. He said that Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have not properly addressed the nation's problems.

"Bush asks for four more years to finish what he's done," he said. "I don't like what he's done."

"We're losing jobs. The top 500 corporations have not created one new job in ten years," he said. "They have constructed for themselves a golden parachute. They jump out and save themselves while workers are eaten up and destroyed."

He also spoke of a dying agriculture industry, saying that the nation has lost 4,000 farms.

Jackson said that "jobfare" is a central issue facing this country.

"For every 500 jobs created, 5000 people show up," he said. He said that most of those in poverty are not on welfare and do work.

"No job is beneath them," Jackson said. "Most of them are nameless, faceless, and invisible, yet they work every day."

Jackson described the migration of American jobs to other countries, citing General Motors' opening of 18 plants in Mexico and the manufacturing operations of Keeneland and Schwinn moving entirely to Taiwan and South Korea. He blames the American corporations and the policies of the U.S. government for these shifts.

"Don't be angry at the Taiwanese and the South Koreans," Jackson said. "The Taiwanese and the South Koreans didn't take jobs from us. American corporations brought the jobs to them."

Jackson praised the Japanese for reinvesting in Japan, which he described as "honey bee sense," referring to a bee's pollinating the flowers that give it nectar.

"You don't see honey bees flying to Japan to ask for a job," he said.

He faulted American emphasis on developing weapons for our economic position. "[Japanese] have a 10-year plan and \$3 trillion to spend on infrastructure," he said. "We have a 10-year plan to defend them while they do it."

Jackson asked for a plan from the American government that will create a national bank and reinvest the interest to rebuild our infrastructure and create jobs. He also argued for universal health care, prenatal care for pregnant women, access to day care, and extensive job training programs.

Jackson came into national prominence during his work with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. beginning in 1965. He ran for President in 1984 and 1988, capturing seven million votes in his more recent campaign. He was elected shadow Senator from Washington DC in 1990, and campaigns for the district's statehood. He is currently traveling the country encouraging students and young people to vote. Jackson appeared as the first participant in the 1992-93 Student Association Speaker Series.

News in Brief

Students mourn death of Bell

Thirty-two students congregated in the Wynn Chapel last Wednesday evening for a memorial service held in honor of Rebecca Bell, a seventeen year old girl who died trying to perform an abortion procedure on herself.

Bell lived in Indiana, where, at the time, it was state law for minors to obtain parental consent before getting an abortion legally. Her parents being actively Pro-Life, Bell was afraid to confront them about her pregnancy, and therefore died trying to perform the procedure herself.

Linda Summers and Emily Becker, co-coordinators of the Women's Issues group made the presentation, which lasted for about fifteen minutes.

"Rebecca Bell would have been twenty-one on August twenty-third," said Summers to the group of students. "She would be alive and with us today had it not been for the Indiana parental consent law... She died without a choice."

Summers and Becker then passed around candles and began a quiet vigil "to remember Rebecca Bell and all the others who died through illegal abortions because of the parental consent law."

Becker and Summers explained their opposition to the parental consent law. "Is it the parents' womb? Is it the parents' life-long commitment? Is it the parents' choice?" asked Summers.

"There are a lot of reasons why young girls sometimes can't tell their parents that they're pregnant," said Becker. "In some situations, the parents could be abusive or on drugs or alcohol; any number of things, and young girls face a danger in having to tell them."

—By Gavin Torrial

Porches need additional work

Three twelve foot square concrete slats, part of the fraternity porch construction, were set incorrectly and had to be redone. The slats are portions of the flooring on the new terraces of Units K and L.

Project engineer Michael Kershner said, "We just want to make sure we are getting the best quality for the money."

Two of the slats were designed to extend beneath planters for shrubs and support the brick walls encasing the earth. In addition to lacking the proper thickness, the concrete under the planter walls had neither the required wire mesh nor the two supporting bars running the length of the walls. The third slat contained a drain that was not level on its concrete base.

The three slats were demolished with a jack hammer. Once the pieces were removed, the corrections were made and the new concrete was poured. The whole procedure took approximately two days.

—By Brian Worthington

ABBY RUSSELL

You've got your Letters... But Can You Spell?

EDIT for the Flat Hat Wed 8:00 PM

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(continued from last year)

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An overview of J.P. Morgan

Simply stated, J.P. Morgan is a leading global financial services firm. Global means we're more than a firm with international offices; we've integrated our deeply rooted presence in the world's financial capitals to form a global network we put to work for our clients. Financial services is a shorthand way of describing the capabilities we offer to meet the complex financial needs of sophisticated clients, from corporations to governments to wealthy individuals. Few firms offer the scope of services we can provide and even fewer can do so in the context of our long-standing philosophy of meeting clients needs, objectively, analytically, and ethically.

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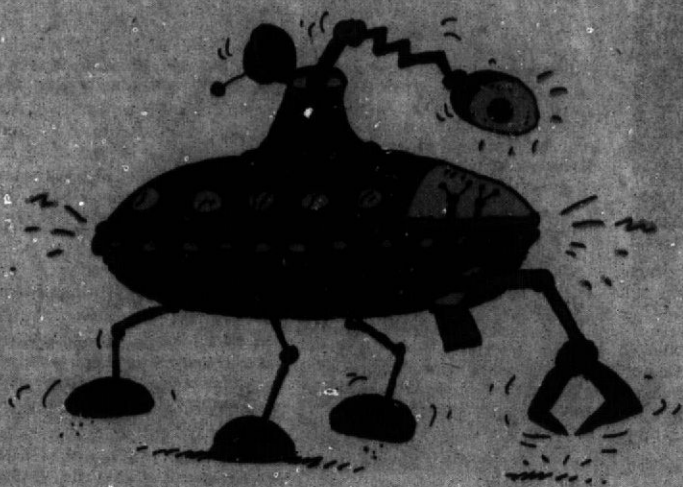
These are special career opportunities at Morgan for graduating seniors interested in auditing or financial management. They're designed specifically for business majors with an accounting background.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Patrick Downes.

Homecoming

Applications are now being accepted for the 63rd annual Homecoming Parade scheduled for Oct. 17 at 9:30am. All entries are sought - float, marching, and walking units. Prizes of up to \$500 will be awarded. The application deadline is Sept. 25. Stop by the Alumni House for more information or call Sheri Holland at X11184.

Homecoming Court

Homecoming court nomination forms are now available in the Student Activities Office in Campus Center rm. 203. The deadline for the return of the completed forms is Sept. 30. A male and female representative will be selected from each class and those selected will be expected to participate in the Homecoming Parade and the football game on Oct. 17.

Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo, the official yearbook of the College, is seeking interested students to work with layout, writing copy, or taking pictures. Also, any ideas for features from students, faculty or staff are welcome. General meetings begin every Wednesday at 6pm in the Echo Office in the Campus Center basement, rm. 9. Office hours are Thursdays 1pm to 3:30pm. Stop by or call X13317.

French House

Programme des activités prévues pour la semaine du 21 Sept. A la maison Française: Mardi 22: Conversation avancée (7-8pm) Theme: "Introduction à la Francophonie"; Mercredi 23: Conversation Moyenne (5-6pm) Theme: "Les moyens de transport en France"; Jeudi 24: Pause-café (7-8pm) à laquelle vous êtes tous les bienvenus. Projection de film (8-10pm) "Les Ripoux" de Claude Zidi avec P. Noiret, T. Lhermitte, Régine. N. B: les heures de conversation élémentaire ont été éliminées faute de participants. Toutes ces activités se situent au Randolph Complex, Giles 2d.

German House

The German House weekly activities include Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesdays at 4:30pm, Advanced conversation on Mondays at 7pm, and Beginner conversation on Thursdays at 7pm. All events take place in the first floor of Giles. If you have any questions contact Kirsten Raupach at X15602.

Spanish House

La Casa Hispanica os invita el Miércoles 23 de Septiembre a participar en una Tertulia que tendrá por tema: El V Centenario del descubrimiento de América. Os esperamos con especialidades culinarias americanas. La Casa Hispanica lanza "El Reflejo" revista mensual para todos los hispanoparlantes. Os invitamos a escribir en esta revista que está abierta a todo tipo de producción. Si queréis que se os publiquen vuestros artículos, cuentos, poesía, canciones... Solo tenéis que depositarlos en el buzón de la casa hispanica en Washington Hall (donde están los buzones de todos los profesores). Para cualquier tipo de información sobre la revista podéis llamar al X15621 (Jaimé Estrada).

Peer Health

Peer Health educators are needed to educate and lead the three peer organizations: Facts on Tap, Facts and Referrals on Sexuality, and the Wellness peers. If interested in becoming a member of any of the groups listed above or for more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited serves as the connecting organization for students who want to volunteer in the Williamsburg area. For more information call the Help Unlimited office at X13294 or David Moldavsky at X15979.

Women's Chorus

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus will be rehearsing Thursdays from 9:30am to 11:00am in the Choir rehearsal room of the Wmibg. United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Rd. No auditions are required and membership is open to all women. Dress and attendance policies are enforced. Rehearsing is available. For more information, contact Jan Sloan at 674-2683.

Prayer Service

Every Wednesday, Campus Ministries United sponsors Prayers at Noon in the Wren Chapel. Each week a member of the Interfaith group or related student organization will lead a 20 minute service including prayer, periods of silence and meditative readings. This Wednesday, the Westminster Fellowship will lead the service. Any member of the College community is invited.

Class Gift

The Senior Class Gift Committee will meet on Monday at 5pm in the Campus Center, rm. C. The committee will be packaging gifts and surveys and much help is needed. Call Tony DeSante at X14795 for more information.

Truman Awards

In 1993 up to 85 Truman Scholarships will be awarded to junior students. A Truman Scholarship provides up to \$30,000; scholars are eligible to receive \$3,000 for the senior year and \$27,000 for graduate studies. Each nominee must be: a full-time student in the upper quarter of their class, committed to a career in gov't or in public service, and a U.S. citizen. Candidates planning to attend law school need to present a program that is designed for preparation in the public service field. The application deadline is October 9. A Truman faculty representative and 1992 finalist Joe Price will conduct an information session Sept. 22 at 5pm in Morton rm. 1. Contact Professor Morrow at X13035 for further information and applications.

Credo Series

Credo/W&M is sponsoring a film series considering the characteristics and conflicts of men and women. Each film will be shown on Wednesdays at 7pm at 228 Griffin Ave., one block in from Jamestown Rd. This semester's movies include: Sept. 30, Born Yesterday; Oct. 14, Born on the Fourth of July; Oct. 28, Europe, Europe; Nov. 11, East of Eden; Nov. 18, Henry V; Dec. 2, The Fisher King. For more information call 253-2232.

Credo/W&M

Credo/W&M is a new organization comprised of students who are committed to a deeper sense of community on campus. Credo/W&M sponsors a weekend to create an open environment to help students consider their worth, purpose in life and relationships with others. The next weekend session will be Sept. 25-27. If you are interested in going or have questions, please call Will Armstrong at 253-2232.

Pre-Law Society

An orientation program for the Pre-Law Society at the law school has been planned for Oct. 21 at 7pm and is open to all. If anyone has questions, please call Chris at X16211.

Christmas Homestay

International students can spend Christmas with an American family as part of Christmas International House, an ecumenical program sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. The program arranges hospitality for international students, including married students and their families during the two-week Christmas holidays. Students stay in American homes or in group housing situations. Activities may include tours, sightseeing, dinners, discussions, dances, and other forms of fellowship. For brochures and other information, contact Jean Burns at the Reeves Center for International Studies at X13594.

Football Parking

The following parking areas must be vacated by 8am on the Saturdays of home football games: the stadium/Bryan lot, the pull-in lot spaces at the rear of St. Bede's Church, James Blair Drive up to James Blair Hall, the pull-in spaces at Grim Dell, the Post Office lot, and the right pull-in spaces behind Blow Hall. Vehicles in violation will be towed at the owners expense to the Hall lot.

Teacher Programs

Undergraduates who are interested in teacher certification and who are either seniors or new transfer students with junior status can stop by Jones rm. 305 to pick up an application to the School of Education teacher certification programs. All applicants must arrange an interview with a faculty member. Transfer students must also supply official transcripts of all completed coursework outside of the College and a copy of a completed "Evaluation of Transfer of Credit" form. Completed applications must be returned to Jones rm. 305 by Sept. 25.

Conference Fund

The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund to provide financial assistance to full-time graduates and undergraduates. Applications and guidelines are available from the Office of Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center 207-C. Questions regarding funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin at X13271 or Kenneth Smith at X13270. The deadlines are as follows: Sept. 21 for the Oct. 1, 1992 to Jan. 31, 1993 session; Jan. 20, 1993 for the Feb. 1 to Apr. 30, 1993 session; and Apr. 19, 1993 for the May 1 to Sept. 30, 1993 session.

Gay Support

Gay and lesbian students, their families and friends, and anyone interested in the subject of homosexuality are all welcome to come to a support group meeting every Monday at 9pm in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Catholic Church. Your attendance and presence will be held in confidence. For more information, please contact Prof. George Greenia at X13676.

Hunger Task Force

The Hunger Task Force will be sponsoring a Cajun Dinner on Wednesday at 6pm in Tazewell basement. Tickets are \$3 each and two for \$5 and can be purchased from any Hunger Task Force member through Wednesday and at the door. The dinner will include cajun food, entertainment and education. All proceeds go to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew. For more information, call Anne Turner at X16242.

Support Groups

Several conference or support groups are forming in the near future. Below is a list of them.

Adults who were molested as children can join a group that will provide a safe environment to begin or continue the healing process. The group will be meeting Mondays from 12:30pm to 2pm beginning this Monday in Blow Hall, rm. 240 in the Counseling Center. Call to schedule a pre-group interview at X13620 with Jan Patis or Becca Marcus.

An eating disorder group will be forming for students who believe they have problems with their eating and may feel out of control. The group will meet 1:15pm to 2:30 pm in Blow Hall, rm. 240 in the Counseling Center beginning Oct. 7. To sign up for this group please call X13620.

A relationship group will meet to discuss social situations and relationships. The group will meet 3pm to 4:30pm on Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall, rm. 240. To sign up please call X13620.

An eating issues group for female intercollegiate athletes will be meeting to learn more about weight and eating behavior management. If you are concerned about your weight and eating behaviors in relation to being an athlete, this group meets Mondays from 12pm to 1pm at W&M Hall, rm. 209. Please contact Dr. Deirdre Connelly at X13386.

Foreign Service

The Foreign Service written examination will be held on Nov. 7. The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a seminar on "Careers in the Foreign Service" Panelist will include Prof. George Grayson and former ambassador Bob Fritts. The deadline for the receipt of the application for the U.S. examinations site is Oct. 2. To be eligible, an applicant must be at least 20 yrs. old, a United States citizen, and available for worldwide assignment including Washington D.C. Examination registration materials are available from the receptionist in the Career Services Office in Blow Hall, rm. 123. For more information call X13240.

Seminar Program

Applications are now available in Morton, rm. 140 for the Fall edition of the Washington Program. The topic is "Crisis Migration: Bosnia, Haiti, and Beyond: Is there a solution?" This one credit course involves two days of seminars in Washington D.C. and is designed to offer a unique view of policy process. Applications are due on or before Sept. 25.

Bosnia Lecture

The Wendy and Emery Reeves Center for International Studies is sponsoring a lecture on the current crisis in Bosnia. George Kenney will be speaking on "Genocide in Bosnia: The Failure of the International Community to Respond" at 7:30pm on Sept. 29 in Rogers 100. For more information, call X13590.

CC Gamesroom

The Campus Center Gamesroom in the Atrium is open and available to all students and staff. The hours of operation are 10am to 11pm seven days a week. Available for use are: two billiards tables, two sewing machines, two typewriters, a steam iron, darkroom and video games. If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the Gamesroom, call X13432.

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union will be playing Puff-Puff tonight at 7pm. The cost is \$3. Call Tracey at X14858 for details. Dinner and Fellowship will begin at 5pm in the Campus Center Ballroom on Sunday. There will be a special worship service afterwards in the Wren Chapel. For a complete list of upcoming events, call the BSU information line at X13632, the password is FRIEND.

NGM

New Generation Campus Ministries meets Thursdays at 7:30pm in Millington, rm. 117. NGM is a black Christian organization focused on changing the lives of future leaders by providing them with a strong biblical foundation for life. The meetings are open to students from all ethnic backgrounds. For more information, contact Jessica Carter at X14935.

Minority Careers

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Virginia will conduct a Minority Career Day on Nov. 3. Approximately 150 employers from a variety of career fields will be in attendance to answer questions and to offer information to students about careers, internships, and summer employment. In addition, there will be a panel discussion to focus on issues relating to the minority student job search. W&M minority students who wish to participate must register with the receptionist in the Office of Career Services, Blow Hall, rm. 123 by 5pm, Oct. 23. Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided if a sufficient number of persons register. The bus will leave from the front of Blow Hall at 8pm and will return at 5pm.

W.I.G.

The Women's Issue Group will be having its meetings in Morton 220 on Thursdays at 6:30pm. For more information, or to get on the mailing list, contact Emily at 229-5470 or Meredith at 220-8792.

Baptist Ministry

The division of Campus Ministry of the Virginia Baptist General Board will hold its 1992 International Student Conference in Williamsburg from Nov. 13 to Nov. 15. The deadline for registration is Oct. 27. A \$15 fee will include arrangements for special dietary needs. For more information, please contact the Baptist Student Union or the Virginia Baptist General Board, P.O. Box 8568, Richmond, Va 23226 or phone (804) 672-2100.

Italian House

The Italian House sponsors language tutoring sessions at 6:30pm followed by Conversation Hour at 7:30pm every Wednesday. Both events take place at the Italian House on Armistead Ave. For more information, call X16267.

Wesley Events

There will be a watermelon bash at noon on Saturday before going to the football game. The Sunday program will begin with dinner at 5pm and then a discussion on Greeks and Faith. The Wesley Choir will meet at 7:10pm on Sunday. The deadline for registering for the Fall retreat is also on Sunday evening. Morning prayer will begin at 7:30am on Monday at the house. The witness group should meet at Wesley at 9pm to go to Sarah's on Tuesday. David's discovering the bible group should meet at the house at 7:30pm on Wednesday. Chris and Pam's bible study group will meet at the house on Thursday at 4pm. Holy Communion will begin at 5:30pm at Wesley on Thursday. If you have any questions, call David in his office at 229-6832.

Physics Society

The Society for Physics Students will hold its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 8pm in Small. The location will be posted on the undergraduate bulletin board. Weekly tutoring sessions will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7pm in Small, rm. 102. For more information, call William at X14808.

Study in England

Mr. Don Nunes, a representative of the Advanced Studies in England, will visit the College on Monday morning. Affiliated with University College, Oxford, the program offers undergraduate semester programs at the University of Bath. Fees include travel to numerous sites in England including Stratford-on-Avon, London, and the Lake District. Financial aid is available through W&M. For further information, stop in to see Mr. Nunes at the Campus Center, rm. D from 8am to 5pm or call Jean Burns at the Reeves Center for International Studies at X13594.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer Club has started for the fall semester. Practices are Saturdays from 11am to 1pm, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7pm to 9pm. All practices are on Busch Field. If you have any questions please call Scott Simpson at 253-6416.

Blood Drive

There will be a blood drive on Tuesday from 1pm to 7pm in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center. The drive is being co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Estuaries Day

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will have a display booth at Estuaries Day this Saturday at the York River State Park from 9am to 5pm. The day of celebration and education about our nation's waterways will include water quality cruises, geology hikes, canoe trips, blue crab river rides, ecology forays, and performances by the Arm-of-the-Sea Theater. The SEAC will be there representing its members: Alpha Phi Omega, Amphitheater Initiative for Matoaka, Campus Conservation Coalition, Clayton Grimes Biology Club, Students United for the Bay, and the William and Mary Recycling Organization. A van will leaving P&K parking lot at 8:30am. If you have any questions, please call Nancy Reech at X10669.

Honor Council

If you are interested in serving as a council member for Honor Council hearings, please come by the Honor Council office located in James Blair, 221, between the hours of 10am and 3pm Monday through Friday. The Code Revision Committee of the Honor Council will meet Wednesday from 6:30pm to 7:30pm in the conference room on the first floor of James Blair. All members of the College community are invited to discuss modifications to the Honor Code.

Pre-registration

Currently enrolled undergraduates may pick up Spring 1993 pre-registration materials in the lobby area of Blow Hall from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23. Course request forms must be returned to the Office of the University Registrar no later than Oct. 23.

F.I.S.H.

The Free Information on Student Health Bowl is a resource center that can offer students up-to-date national reports, research, books, videos, and handouts about such topics like nutrition, academic/athletic performance and relationships. The F.I.S.H. Bowl is located next to the entrance to the Marketplace in the Campus Center. For more information on the "FISH Bowl" call Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator, at X13631.

Wellness Clinics

Recreation Sports is offering "Wellness Clinics" once a month, the series includes learning new sports such as racquetball and triathlons to clinics on nutrition and stress management. The first of the series "Strolls to Marathons" on Wednesday at 7pm at the Rec Center. It will include stretching, where to go and how to start a fitness program for yourself. For more information, call X13319.

Writing Resources

The Writing Resources Center is now open. Students may make appointments or drop in from 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday and from 7pm to 9pm Tuesday through Thursday. There will be a Writing to Learn Workshop designed to help students use the writing process to enhance their reasoning skills, formulate their own ideas, and comprehend the ideas of others better. The workshop will be held at 7pm on Wednesday in Tucker, rm. 115-A and is free and open to everyone. Call X13925 to sign up or drop in to the Writing Resources Center.

WCWM Sports

WCWM Fm 90.7 broadcasts a 30-minute sports news show every Sunday at 7pm. The show covers national, college, and local sports topics and will often conduct live interviews with Tribe athletes. For more information, contact WCWM.

Highway Clean-up

The Campus Conservation Coalition, and SEAC will be sponsoring a clean up of its Adopt-a-Highway site on News Road on Saturday. Those interested in helping should meet at 9am in Common Glory parking lot. Drivers are needed as the site is several miles away from Campus. Gloves and breakfast will be provided. Call Eric at X18363, Sara at 229-6297, or Christopher Ibsen at 253-6416 for more information.

D.A.R.E.

As part of its Cultural Awareness program, the Student Association will be holding a Dance Against a Racist Environment, a party for all students in an attempt to bring together diverse groups of students to dance and socialize. The dance will be held from 10pm to 1am in Trinkle Hall on Saturday.

Paid Advertisements

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1-800-558-3002

Rotary Sons/Dtrs of Rotarians, Former Interact Club Members, Rotary Scholars and Exchange Students, And/Or All Others interested in Forming A Rotaract Club (College Level Rotary Club). Contact John Dayton at Ext. X11002 or 229-4098.

Mothers helper wanted with car. Mondays and Thursdays 4:30-9:00. Call Rosie Taylor 229-0918.

The Trellis Restaurant is accepting applications for wait, bus, and host positions. Applicants must have daytime availability during the week.

For Sale

For Sale: Mac SE AMB RAM, Apple 20MB SC External Hard Drive and Imagemaster II. Much free software. Great for papers and projects. Sister used it little and I am upgrading. Separable. Offers: 220-1805.

Services

Pregnant? Considering Adoption? We offer loving, Christian family. Will assist with medical or legal fees. Please call Dan and Margaret at 1-800-988-7520.

Could you be pregnant? Free pregnancy test, confidential help. Walking distance from campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jamestown Rd. Call 220-3252.

Iyengar Yoga Classes Starting September 14th Monday and Thursday evenings. Call Rosie Taylor for information 229-0918.

Personals

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month
From September 15 to October 15, Hispanics across the country honor their heritage. Historically, this time was set aside to commemorate the Mexican Revolution and those that played a role in it. Now, Hispanics from diverse backgrounds of Latin America come together to celebrate their ancestry.



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Features

Flattum vies for crown 1 grad competes in Miss America pageant

Rosenblatt
Flattum, a graduate of the Phi Mu sister, and a double major in chemistry and music may be crowned Miss 1993 tomorrow night in City.

Flattum, who vied for the title of Miss Virginia three times before winning as Miss Apple said her primary motivation for becoming involved in the competition was scholarship. She has earned \$10,000 in scholarships thus far, and will receive more if she places in the Miss America competition. Flattum emphasized that the pageant places much more emphasis on academic strength, political awareness, physical fitness, and the public relations. "The pageant (in the competition) are of the highest caliber," she said. The contestants meet in person for the first week of September. They must submit essays on social or political issues for which they will lobby should they win the Miss America. During the interviewing process pre-pageant, they must discuss with judges in a practice and actual interviews.



know who will be the top 10 before the audience does.

Flattum prepared for the competition months in advance, spending the summer studying piano at the Shenandoah Conservatory with a Russian music professor. The piece she will play in the competition is an edited version of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody in C# minor." The talent segment of the pageant is the most important—worth 40% of each contestant's score.

One skill Flattum has acquired through her formidable training for the pageant is ability to remain

poised during an interview. The interview portion of the competition is worth 30% and requires that one be articulate and well-versed in current events. Flattum feels this skill helped her earn a Duke music fellowship, for which seven judges interviewed her, and will help her when she gets into the job market.

Because parts of the pageant sometimes come under attack as being sexist or degrading, Flattum defends the swimsuit competition as "a way for them to judge physical fitness."

"I worked out daily with a fitness trainer," she said. She contends that the swimsuit competition is more of a self-esteem contest, and it does not bother her because, she said, "I am proud of who I am, take it or leave it."

Although the pageant has been difficult, Flattum said that her struggle with the pressures of a double major and a part-time job at the College "makes this a cakewalk." She feels she was better prepared for the demands of the competition than some of the other women. The women also had to deal with the media, and Flattum has enjoyed the publicity the pageant has brought her, such as interviews on "Entertainment Tonight" and CNN.

Flattum said that she really misses William and Mary and credited her experience at the College for her current success.

"I had excellent training musically [at the College]," she said. Flattum held that her professors in the music department "helped me grow not only as a musician but also as a person."

She also received financial support from Paul's Deli, where she worked as a student, and the Polo Club, two of her sponsors in previous pageants.

Although Miss America "lives on an airplane and out of a suitcase," Flattum said, she reaps many benefits. Flattum hopefully looks forward to a great deal of travel, the opportunity to further her social platform, the job of promoting

See PAGEANT, Page 12



Ashley Jefferson, Virginia Early, and Megan Zolnier take recess at the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center.

Frolicking on College time Children of the College community served by facility

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

As more and more families find they need two incomes to support themselves, child care becomes an important issue. Convenience and competence are just a few of the things parents want and need for their children. Since January of 1992, employees and students of the College have had another option to the often troubling child care situation: The Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center.

Located on a slight rise behind the bookstore, the center is surrounded by a white picket fence, colorful jungle gym equipment, sandboxes, and a mini bike track.

The center offers daily care (from 8am to 6pm) to children whose parents are affiliated with the College and is staffed by Williamsburg Campus Child Care, formerly Williamsburg Community Child Care, a non-profit, parent coopera-

tive group that has been in the area since 1981.

Today the center cares for about 60 children, but can accommodate up to 75. The children range in age from six weeks to six years. A before and after school program for elementary school children is also being planned.

"It's been going very well," Assistant Director Ruby Dacosta said of the new center. "We're enjoying it."

Dacosta, a mother herself, takes a personal interest in the center and its children. Tip-toeing through rooms of sleeping toddlers during naptime, she proudly points out the building's special features for children, including its tiny water fountains and small windows placed low to the ground so children can see out of them.

"They love them," she whispers. "They just love to peep through them."

Upon inspection of the 4-year-

olds' classroom, she finds Taylor Sexton, just waking from her nap.

"Taylor went to nap all by herself," Dacosta says, kissing the little girl on the crown of her head. "I'm so proud of you."

Dacosta, along with director Fran Dorsey, oversees a staff of teachers, aides, work-study and psych students from the College, occasional foster grandparents, and a cook.

"I love it here," Jennifer Garrette, teacher's aide in the two-year-old class, said.

Garrette is working toward a CDA, or Child Development Associate, so she can be a full-fledged teacher anywhere in the country.

"I think they teach us more than we teach them, though," she says, bouncing two-year-old Austin Blackwell on her knee.

"Do you want to sit in the Zebra chair, Austin?" she asks.

See CHILDREN, Page 14



VI Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat
the wholesome atmosphere in the Burg's Corner Pocket.

Billiard ball in the...

Billiards allowed at new local pool hall

By [Name]

Pool hall usually contains a rundown, dimly lit dive populated by regular inhabitants with a few bellies. Pool halls are notorious for being mad, loud, and rowdy.

owner, manager, The Corner Pocket, these stereotypes. Pocket, a new pool hall located in Williamsburg, opened June 8. Allison is an alumna

of the College, who majored in history and psychology and went on to do graduate work at the University of Texas. Her interest in the pool business came from a relative.

"My uncle has a billiard supply business," Allison said. "He's very knowledgeable about the game."

She described Williamsburg as "a quiet town" and felt that the city could use a new night spot. But in a town that is known more for dead people than live excitement, she took a big risk.

Offering a basic explanation of the conflict, Golmac said that during the years when Yugoslavia was operating as a unified nation, tension continued to mount among the three majority groups: the Serbs, Muslims, and Croats.

Bosnian refugee lives with uncertainty

By Nicole Kraemer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Seven months ago, Anamaria Golmac came to visit relatives in Williamsburg during her school break. She never imagined that a civil war would break out in her homeland, Bosnia, just five weeks after her arrival.

Golmac, at age 20, was in her second year of at the University of Sarajevo, when she came to Williamsburg to see her great-aunt and uncle, Katharina and Drago Margan. She had been studying liberal arts and dreamed of getting a job working for the government. Golmac came to the United States at her parents' suggestion.

According to Golmac, when she left Sarajevo, there was a general sense that something wrong in what was then Yugoslavia. Suddenly, everybody was discussing politics, even people who normally did not show interest in these matters. Numerous people, especially those with small children, were fleeing Bosnia and Croatia.

Golmac explained that at the same time, a false sense of security prevailed. Many believed that their town was invulnerable to attack, and rationalized that Sarajevo, a city with hundreds of years of history and culture, would never become a battlefield. When war broke out last year on March 29, it came as a shock, Golmac said.

Offering a basic explanation of the conflict, Golmac said that during the years when Yugoslavia was operating as a unified nation, tension continued to mount among the three majority groups: the Serbs, Muslims, and Croats.

One point of disension was opposing religious backgrounds. The Serbians are mainly Greek Orthodox, the Muslims are followers of Islam, and the majority of Croats are Roman Catholic. When Yugoslavia was united, the religious views of these three groups often clashed.

Another problem was the geographical boundaries of the individual republics, Golmac said. When Croatia and Serbia declared

informed of the latest developments, and keeps a file of any newspaper articles concerning the war.

Communication between the U.S. and Bosnia at this time is impossible, as telephone lines are cut off and postal service suspended. Information can only be passed through word-of-mouth. Four months ago, Golmac was told by a friend returning from Croatia that her parents were alive. Since

Golmac stressed the fact that these people once led normal lives. Now they are forced to dodge bullets as they wait in line for bread.

their independence, Serbia experienced a financial strain. The withdrawal of Bosnia, known as a flourishing agricultural center, and Croatia, which is valued for its seaports, resulted in a loss of economic power in the federal reserve.

Golmac said that the history behind the war is very complex, with many social, ethnic, political, and economic factors to consider.

"It's very hard for Americans to understand," she said. Golmac, now living in Williamsburg, watches CNN to remain

then, she has had no further news about their welfare.

While living in Williamsburg, Golmac spends her time reading, playing the piano, and volunteering at the rectory of St. Bede's church. Recently, she began working as a waitress at a nearby restaurant. She intends to save the money she earns in the hope that she will somehow be able to send it to Croatia to help her family. Although she realizes the unlikelihood of the money reaching her family any time soon, Golmac said, "At least I'm doing something."

Although Golmac is currently trying to enroll in classes at the College, she lacks the necessary documents, and the town hall where the documents were kept has been burned down. Golmac wants to finish her schooling, saying that her studies are a priority and she longs for the security that a career can bring.

In addition to coping with the separation from her family and friends, Golmac has had to adjust to a new country. Fortunately, she studied English for nine years and has a strong command of the language. But, according to Golmac, establishing her roots in a foreign environment has not been easy, especially without her parents' support.

Golmac feels that it is important to let people know the harsh realities of the situation in Bosnia. Whenever she gets the opportunity, she said, she talks about her country, describing the beautiful mountains and hospitable people.

She stressed the fact that these people once led normal lives. Now they are forced to dodge bullets as they wait in line for bread. Golmac said that one of her friends told her over the phone, "You wouldn't recognize us."

In a war where political analysts are comparing the treatment of civilians to that in Nazi concentration camps, Golmac said, she tries to convince herself that her family and friends are still alive.

"You really try to keep yourself up," she said. "If you are weak, the story is over."

See BOSNIA, Page 12

See POOL, Page 12

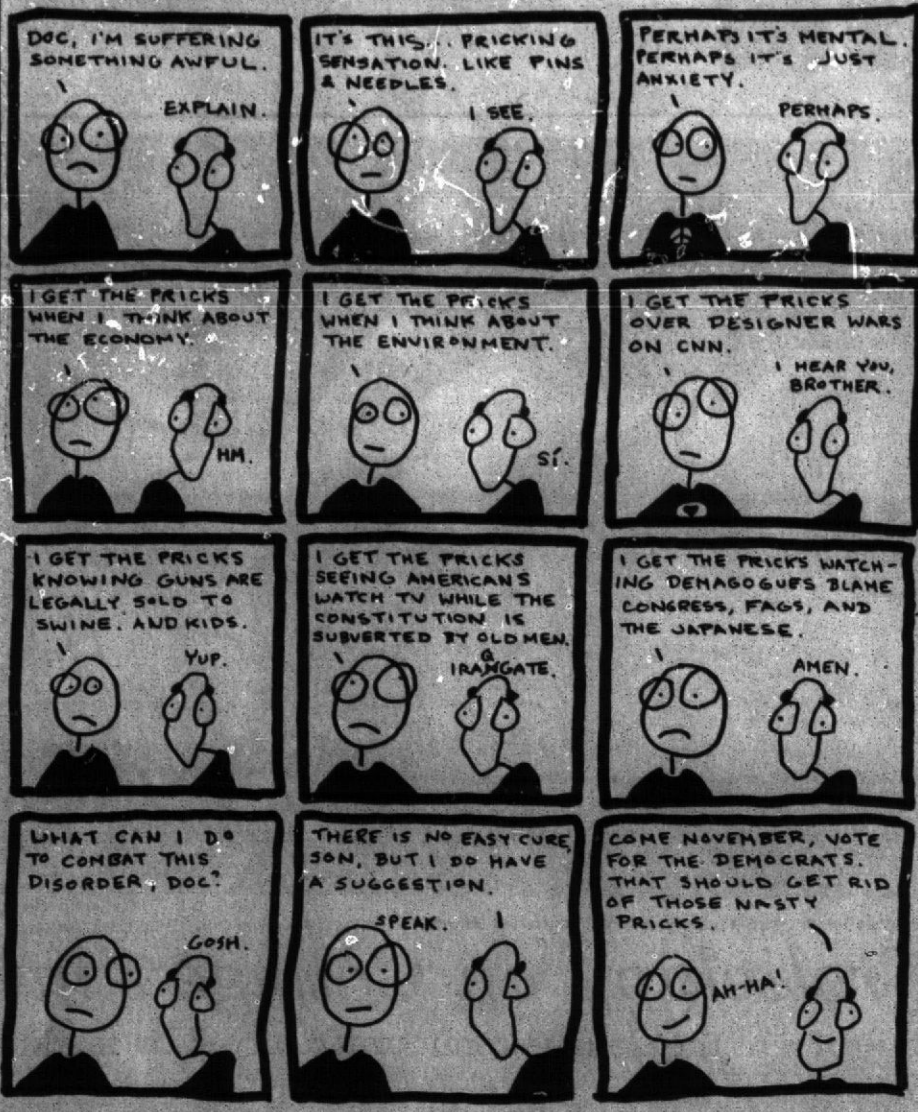
Planet Helium

By Chris Smith

Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

MY TRIP TO THE CLINIC



Zeke

By Brett Baker



Pool

Continued from Page 11

"It cost over \$100,000 [to open the Corner Pocket]. Each pool table cost \$2,500," she said. "I was scared to death."

"For a new business, we're doing well," she added. "In the evening...it's really unpredictable, but on many nights, the waiting list [to get a pool table] can be 20-30 minutes."

When asked about her duties at the Corner Pocket, Allison replied, "Everything."

"It's your worst nightmare," she said. "I haven't had a day off since March sometime."

"It's one of those things you just have to do when you get a small business started," she said. "It's a good thing we have fun here."

The Corner Pocket is a clean pool hall that has, according to Allison, a "hip, upscale, and a little more city" ambiance than other Williamsburg venues. "It's certainly not parochial," she said.

The Scandinavian-style triangular light fixtures, glass tabletops, dark checkered floor, and the abundant hanging plants give the Corner Pocket a modern look.

"Pool is hot right now. This [sport] has become very popular with the upper-income and college-educated crowd," she said. "It's one of the largest participation sports...and is showing up in ads and magazines."

To sustain a classy environment, Allison introduced a dress code, and patrons must wear collared shirts and decent-looking pants or jeans. In addition, state-of-the-art electronic smoke filters keep the air almost smoke-free.

"We wanted to make sure it would be a place you could bring your wife or girlfriend to," she said.

The dress code helps to prevent unpleasantness sometimes associated with pool halls, according to Allison.

"There are no fights. It's not that kind of environment. If we saw

anything like that coming, we'd ask [the troublemakers] to leave," Allison said.

When questioned about gambling at the Corner Pocket, she said, "If we hear anything about money being exchanged, we are real quick to tell them that's not permitted here. This isn't the kind of room where pool sharks hang out."

The Corner Pocket is not just for pool shooters, however. Three television sets and a restaurant are a separate part of the establishment.

The clientele of the Corner Pocket varies.



"I don't know what percentage of the student population goes here," Allison said. "The soccer team comes here a lot. It's mainly graduate students."

Customers are generally older than the undergrad crowd at the delis. Members of the faculty have also taken their shot behind the eight-ball.

"The English department is well represented here on Thursday nights, and one professor from the history department," she said.

Another dangerous player, she said, is the physics professor who

can calculate more on-the-spot trig functions than Pythagoras.

While some think pool halls are bastions of testosterone, Allison said that many women frequent the Corner Pocket.

Even the employees reap social benefits from the atmosphere, according to Allison.

"The social life of the staff has increased," she said jokingly. "A lot of men come in here and with a lot of attractive waitresses...you can guess what happens."

Like most ambitious young businesspeople, Allison hopes to expand her business.

"We have an option on the place next door...if we can pay our bills," she said. "Maybe we'll put a snooker table in, or maybe some darts." She also hopes to hire a pool expert to teach lessons.

With the Corner Pocket, pool in the 'Burg has arrived in style. But pool sharks should beware—this haven of pool is not from the old school.

Bosnia

Continued from Page 11

Golmac believes it is her responsibility to do everything she can to help her family while she is here, so she must remain strong.

"The hope makes me do things," she said.

Golmac said she will continue to write to newspapers and tell anyone who will listen about the urgency of the situation in the Balkans.

"You sometimes have to push people to read these things and make them understand," she said.

Frustration is a recurring sentiment as Golmac watches the war drag on.

"Sometimes I think, too many words, too little action," Golmac said.

Pageant

Continued from Page 11

In August, she attended a protest in Washington aimed at obtaining some type of aid from the U.S. government for Bosnia.

"I know they are helping, but it's not enough," Golmac said.

Golmac dreams of an end to the civil war. In the meantime, she only wants to finish her schooling in the U.S. and head back to her native land of Croatia, once again pursuing her dream of working for the Bosnian government.

"I'm sure my country will need people with knowledge of languages," she said.

With Yugoslavia's status as a member of the United Nations currently under debate, the nation's future seems more uncertain than ever. But Gorman remains optimistic.

"My country would be down like me," she said, "but we could rise up together."

VOTE!

—OR—

SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES

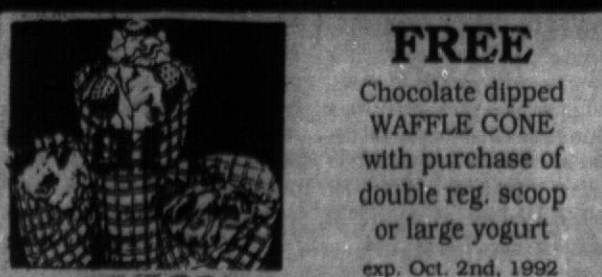
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Remember those idyllic Septembers of childhood? New lunchbox, new windbreaker—a whole new outlook. Recapture that back-to-school, anything-is-possible sensation this September by becoming a Flat Hat student journalist.

All meetings are in the basement of the Campus Center.

Writing: Sunday at 6pm
 Ad Design: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings
 Typesetting: Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings
 Copy editing: Wednesday nights
 Proofreading, page design, production and layout: Thursday nights

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Features Calendar

Saturday
September 19
GET A LITTLE SOUL IN YOUR SOUL. The lead saxophone player for "Saturday Night Live," Lenny Pickett, will play at the Theatre in Norfolk. Pickett has played backup for Mick Jagger and Paul Simon. Tickets \$12 for students and you can get them early at Ticketmaster. The music begins flow-out of Pickett's sax at 8pm.

NATUREL. Estuaries 1992, sponsored by York State Park, VIMS and various other institutions, is a series of programs throughout the state. Programs throughout the state include canoe trips, guided of the York River estuary and other nature-oriented programs. Marsh on over there and our feet wet!

Sunday
September 20
FLICKS. The Museum of Art will be showing two films on medieval art. The movies, *The Year 1200* and *Medieval*, are shown in conjunction with the Museum's current exhibition *Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Manuscripts*. Both are 19 minutes long. Go watch: it only takes 40 minutes and you get to see the stuff the SA doesn't dare show.

Tuesday
September 22
OPEN YOUR HEART...AND YOUR ARTERIES. The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive in Trinkle Hall from 12:30 until 7:30pm. Everybody knows how important it is to help out in this way, but we will reiterate that if you don't give blood, there are going to be some VERY hungry vampires out there.

Wednesday
September 23
MARDI PARTY. The Hunger Task Force is hosting a Cajun Dinner to benefit the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Due to the fact that the storm hit the Mississippi Delta area, the meal will have a Cajun flavor and Cajun entertainment. Tickets are \$3 per person, or two for \$5. For more information, call extension 15652.

Thursday
September 24
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED... what the relationship is between task and gender in Japanese firms in the United States? The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series explores just this topic today at 12:30pm in Campus Center room A. The lecture will be given by Tomoko Hamada, professor of anthropology. The luncheon ends at 1:45 pm.

Friday
September 25
REAL WOMEN PLAY ON ICE. But considering the temperatures around here lately, we'll just have to make do with Busch Field. The College's Field Hockey team takes on the Georgetown University team at 5pm.

—Compiled by Callan Bentley

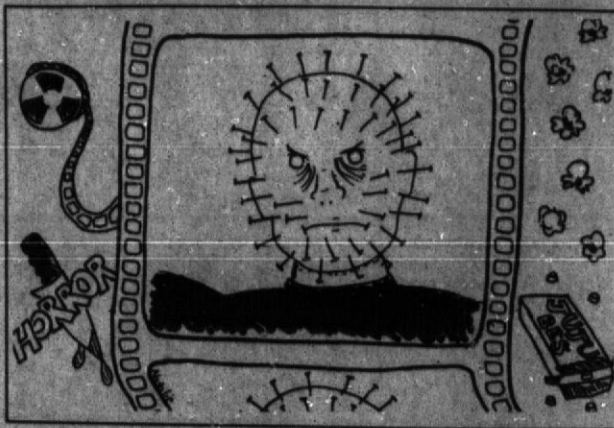


Pin the tale on the Cenobites

Finale to *Hellraiser* trilogy holds truest horror is within

By Ashley E. Miller

The first *Hellraiser* movie marked the bloody debut of British horror auteur Clive Barker, and the images he left in the minds of moviegoers were indelible. Barker took his nightmarish visions of death, sexuality and rebirth from his own novella, *The Hellbound Heart*. The most original and the most powerful of those gory dreams are the Cenobites, demons of the flesh who come from a Hell of pleasure and pain. They are called forth by an insidious, mysterious puzzle box which opens the gateway between their domain and ours.



Now on Film

It is from this root mythology that the first sequel, *Hellbound*, was extrapolated. In the hands of Barker and longtime associates Peter Atkins and Terry Randel, the legend was extended. The Cenobites' god, the Leviathan, could destroy them. A megalomaniacal neurosurgeon obsessed with the secrets of pleasure and pain separated the existing Cenobites from the human cores of desire that had created them.

In *Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth*, the demons return. Doug Bradley plays Pinhead, the Head Cenobite, trapped in a statue called the Lament Configuration. The statue is purchased by slimy American nightclub owner, J. P. Monroe (definitely played by Kevin Bernards). Pinhead uses Monroe to bring home the victims necessary to restore Pinhead to life.

Meanwhile, reporter Joey Summerskill (Terry Ferrell) witnesses a terrible death in a hospital emergency room, as a young man's body is torn apart by chains that are pulled by unseen forces. Summerskill's investigation leads her to the lair of Monroe and his ex-girlfriend, Terry (Paula Marshall). Terry knows where the chains came from—a beautiful puzzle box of unknown origin.

Joey and Terry's search for the source of the box and the statue

which spins ominously in Monroe's apartment takes them to an abandoned curio store, where they discover that the box has come from the Jenard Institute (the setting of the second film). In time, the ghost of Pinhead's human core appears to Joey and warns her that Pinhead has returned and that unless the Cenobite is reunited with its spirit, it will wreak havoc on earth, "unrestrained, and unstoppable."

The resulting confrontation between human and demon is one of the most disturbing movie conflicts of recent memory. Bradley is gripping in his role as the malevolent Cenobite, never failing to evoke horror and awe from the audience. One of the movie's scenes will probably go down as one of the most mind-bending assaults on the trappings of Christianity in motion-picture history. The relentless pursuit of Joey by Pinhead and his "handmade" Cenobite army is genuinely frightening, though stilted in places.

The finale provides an interesting counterpoint to the carnage that has gone before, because it is almost entirely psychological. Joey becomes the stakes of an internal struggle, the pawn that holds the key to our collective damnation or salvation.

Director Anthony Hickox, operating from a script by Peter Atkins (*Hellraiser*, *Hellraiser II*) does an impressive job in this third chapter of the saga. His visual style is dark

and harshly lit, and he uses intercutting to great advantage. The movie has an almost dream-like quality, as if we are privy to some disturbed soul's darkest night terrors. Randy Miller's score is a deep and ominous black hymn that adds to the rest of the atmospherics.

Weaknesses include wooden performances from most of the supporting actors and some confusion in the flow of the plot (which probably stems from the 17 cuts that were forced by the Motion Picture Association of America in order for *Hellraiser III* to garner an R-rating). The first two movies are also almost required viewing in order to understand this one. Finally, though some of the special effects are impressive, many of them are sub-standard for the series.

This picture is not for everyone. It is graphically violent and strikes out harshly at several religious taboos. That is, however, the point of the series. Barker forces us to face the bloody reality of the violence we so love to watch in our films. It is not pretty. In *Hellraiser III*, no punches are pulled and no death is stylized—take it or leave it.

Those who can't handle that reality are better served by spending their money elsewhere. Otherwise, *Hell on Earth* provides a fitting, enjoyable conclusion to this series—the *Star Wars* of horror.

Whole lotta laughin' goin' on

Jack Downes
Briefs Editor

the look of things in *Honey Vegas*, some folks would rather honeymooned in Willy. The film uses the perky-gets-girl, boy loses-girl, girl-again formula, with a lot of Elvis impersonators for needed spice.

Now on Film

stars Nicholas Cage and Jessica Parker as an engaged couple who go to Las Vegas on the moment to get married. (Cage) is a private investigator who specializes in uncovering infidelity. Six years ago, he misled his mother on her wedding that he would never leave her since then, Jack has come to that the institution of marriage is a disaster, a notion which is reinforced by the recursion of his mother in his

girlfriend, Betsy Nolan is a schoolteacher who wants to marry and have a child. After a long courtship, Jack gives her an ultimatum to either marry him or he will break up with her. "Would you do it?" We can do it in Las Vegas tomorrow."

of the ceremony, Jack is in a rigged poker game by a professional gambler and strong-arm Korman, played by Tom Korman. Korman is in love with

personators who are attending a convention in the same hotel. Writer/director Andrew Bergman lays a golden egg with the vast assortment of Elvises compiled for the film, including the "Black Elvis" and "Bruno," the youngest professional Elvis impersonator. In addition, the only songs in the film were originally recorded by the King and are performed by various contemporary artists.

Still, Betsy's lack of faith in her man makes the audience indifferent to her having to fend off the attentions of Korman, who wants to marry her by the end of the film.

Guest appearances by Pat Morita and by basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian are unexpected, but welcome. The story is slow at first, but makes up for it in the end with the finale and the Elvises, so give the bargain show a look.

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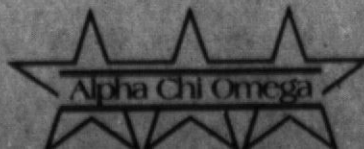
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Andy Joshua

On September 25 at 9:00 pm
at Tazwell





Benjamin Rodman communes with dirt and sand at the Child Care Center.

Children

Continued from Page 11

"No!" Austin says indignantly, firmly establishing himself on Garrette's lap.

She shrugs. It comes with the territory.

Teacher Lisbeth Wallace has been in child care for ten years. She now teaches three-year-olds basic preschool skills, from socialization in motor coordination.

"I like working with kids," Wallace says. "The best thing is when you hear your kids talking about something you've taught them, then you know they've really learned it."

Besides normal classtime, students enrolled at the center go on frequent field trips to places like the local library and apple orchards.

Another outing for the children is a spin down Richmond Road in the center's large wagon, which seats about eight toddlers and is propelled by staffers.

"They really like it," Dacosta says. "And people always stop and stare."

An important feature of the center is the emphasis it places on parent involvement. Parents comprise the parent board which votes on financial and policy issues. Parents are also expected to take turns assisting with field trips, holiday programs or presentations.

"Parent meetings are very important," Dacosta said. "We plan every activity then."

"It's very well run," Wallace says of the center. "No one ever wants to leave, no one ever wants to take their kids out."

CCers investigate the Village People

Corner Crew probes possible innuendo in the 70s disco classic "YMCA"

By Ali Davis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Q: Why is there a fake heron at Crim Dell? There's a duck across the way, too.

—Spiked Leather Collars Are My Life

We too had noticed the new, unusually still, feathered friend at the Dell, Spike, and its less obtrusive pal in the Wildflower Refuge.

Galvanized by your question, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("The Answer May Be Blowin' In The Wind, But We've Got One Hell Of A Butterfly Net") sprang into action like a python with a gland problem.

Confusion Corner

Our first step was to examine the works in question. The duck was readily approachable—not to mention cute as a button—but the heron took a little more maneuvering to get near. We are forced to report that the cherished Action Squad Sense of Dignity was compromised when an acquaintance noticed us stumbling around in the weeds in our attempt to commune with nature.

The heron is quite lifelike, and we must say it possesses the best reproduction of heron feet that we have ever seen. Really. It is sitting on a branch, near the water's edge, next to a smaller bird that we think might be a sparrow, but we can't be sure because we weren't paying proper attention when the official Squad Grandmother was trying to teach us these things.

Unfortunately, neither heron nor duck were equipped with what we had been seeking—a handy explanatory plaque. Undaunted, we brushed the dirt off our Action Squad butts and headed for the phone banks.

We first called Facilities Management, reasoning that the statues were facilities, sort of, and anyway we didn't know who else to call, and asked if they had anything to do with the avian statuary. The answer was a pretty solid no, so we played a hunch and rung up the biology department.

This time, we hit paydirt. We spoke to Dr. Martin Mathes, who not only knew about the heron, but implied that your question was so simple as to be a bit beneath us. Spike. We're sure no offense was intended, though, because Mathes

made the Confusion Corner Hall of True Grit by being extremely helpful and friendly, even patiently waiting for us to scribble down notes on occasion.

Mathes explained that both the heron and the duck are recent donations to the College. Both were created by Turner Sculpture in Olney, Maryland, and were intended to enhance the already beautiful Crim Dell area, which in our opinion they do.

Both pieces are firmly set in environmentally-camouflaged concrete to prevent damage, but evil beings out there are hereby warned that many of us here at the Corner have grown very fond of both sculptures, and are willing

they orphans raised there? Did someone pay them?

—Bewilderad

When we saw your letter, Bewilderad, we immediately knew that you fit into one of two categories: You are either an innocent seeker of knowledge who is sincerely puzzled over an artistic choice, or one of the many deviants who are in a never-ending quest to get us to print something vaguely naughty in the paper.

Undaunted, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Better to Answer A Thousand Titillating Pieces of Trash Than Let One Innocent Remain Confused, Especially If It

we did call the concert venue, UVA's Memorial Gymnasium, to see what we could find.

We talked to "the manager" of the gymnasium, who declined to further identify himself. He claimed no insight into the Village Person psyche, but said, "Look, if you leave me your number, I'll have one of them call you back." All of us trusting souls were delighted at the thought of actually talking to such a key figure from our childhoods. We stood giddily poised over the phone banks, vibrating like so many tuning forks in anticipation. Alas, it was all in vain. Not a peep from the People. Oh, well. We understand. They're busy.

Well, when one cannot reach the author for comment, one must go to the text. For this, we called two members of the Squad's Chicago Branch, who own a copy of "YMCA" and were kind enough to sing it over the phone to us.

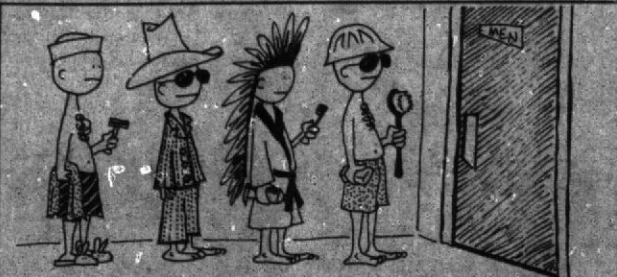
Upon hearing the poignant third verse of the song, however, there is no longer any doubt as to the inspiration for "YMCA."

"Young man, I was once in your shoes/I said I was down and out with the blues/I felt no man cared that I was alive/I felt the whole world was so jive/That's when someone came up to me/And said, 'Young man, take a walk up the street, it's a place there called the YMCA/They can start you back on your way.'"

Obviously, one or more of the Village People fell on hard times, were saved by the kind intervention of a friendly stranger and the help of the YMCA, and then penned this tale of despair and redemption to help others along the way.

Clearly, there is no taint here. One of our Chicago sources muttered something about the "good meal" in the chorus perhaps being "a ten-inch sausage," but we think he was merely pointing out that a place called the Young Men's Christian Association might not keep kosher in their meal planning.

Please submit all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the door of The Flat Hat in the Campus Center.



and ready to break out the Action Squad Industrial Strength Electric Gonad-Seeking Cattle Prods to punish aspiring vandals. We might let Mathes have one, too.

The funds for the heron were donated through the Development Office by a graduate of the biology department, and the duck is in honor of a recently deceased Friend of the College. Each bird will get a plaque and ceremony naming its benefactor later this semester.

If you are into statuary, Spike, Mathes noted that William and Mary eagles are available for purchase, but in his opinion the coolest (he didn't say "coolest," but we could sense that deep inside he really wanted to) artwork around is the frog that sits on a lily pad in the greenhouse. Check it out and see for yourself.

Q: What motivated the Village People to write "YMCA"? Did they all play games together there? Were

Ups The Readership") sprang into action like a tightly choreographed bunch of musically-inclined construction workers and Native Americans and whatever that guy in leather was supposed to be.

For those of you who are lost already, "YMCA" is a song from the fabulous '70s that sings the praises of the athletic/hostel facilities of the club of the same name. We were concerned about rumors that the song is really about going to the YMCA not so much for the basketball as for opportunities for, ah, sexual solicitation. These same rumors caused the YMCA to publicly disassociate itself from the song a few years ago.

But why pay attention to rumors when you can go straight to the source? We here at the Corner were delighted to find that the Villagers themselves were playing in Charlottesville last Saturday. Previous social engagements kept us from actually attending the event, but



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Sports

Special teams key to 21-16 win

Phillipps
at Sports Editor

great kicking game, a strong defense, and a turnover-free performance led the Tribe football squad to a 21-16 opening victory over VMI Saturday at Zable Stadium.

Football

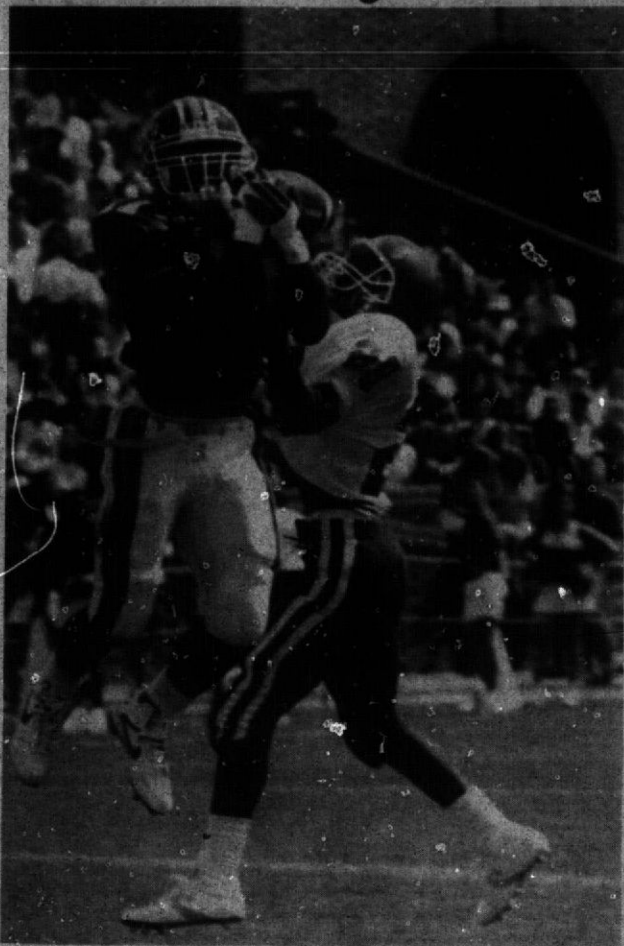
er Dan Mueller and kicker Lawson put VMI (0-2) in poor position almost all day long. It was a key to the defense's success in stopping the wishbone offense of the Keydets.

er Shawn Knight put forth a performance in his first start. He completed 16 passes for 134 yards and two interceptions. Knight's ability to avoid losses was a key to the defense's success in stopping the wishbone offense of the Keydets.

ink Shawn played very well. Head coach Jimmye Laycock said, "We had problems with...for not being able to...of time, he seemed very...[VMI] was doing a lot of...and a lot of blitzing."

The Keydets converted two third-and-long attempts on passes, but like W&M on its drive, relied mostly on its powerful running game engineered by quarterback Tony Scales.

This 75-yard drive was highlighted by two big plays in a row. On second and eight from the Tribe 27-yard line, Knight completed a pass near the right sideline to tight end Joe Person. Person tiptoed along the sideline, cut back and sprinted out of two tackles on his way



Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

Jermaine Rosser (left) picks off the first of two interceptions against VMI.

to a 36-yard gain. The VMI coaches complained that he had stepped out and were furious at the referees.

When I initially caught it, I didn't think I had much room over by the sideline," Person said. When I saw that I did, I just tried to cut it back. I looked down, and I still had a couple of inches.

On the next play, halfback Derek Fitzgerald, who had 53 yards rushing and 33 yards receiving, caught a swing pass from Knight and streaked 28 yards down the left sideline to the VMI nine.

Three running plays by James Blocker-Bodley, who totaled 46 yards on the ground, brought the

ball to the VMI one-yard line where Wingfield drove it in on fourth down.

After a 52-yard drive, VMI added a field goal with 20 seconds left in the half to pull within four at 14-10.

The Tribe defense looked much stronger in the third quarter, shutting out VMI, but the offense slowed and was unable to score as well. Mueller, who punted five times for a 44-yard average, made the job of the defense a whole lot easier by putting three punts in a row within the VMI seven.

Another key in stopping the Keydets was the ability of Tribe free safety Jermaine Rosser to pick off his second long VMI pass attempt of the day.

VMI stood at midfield and threatened with a throw down to the Tribe 15-yard line. Rosser went high in the air with the VMI receiver and another Tribe defender. All three players tumbled to the ground, but somehow Rosser managed to pull it in and kill the drive.

"I saw the receiver, and when he looked up, I looked up and came down with the ball," Rosser said. "Just because they run the wishbone, it doesn't mean they're not going to pass. We just had to be ready."

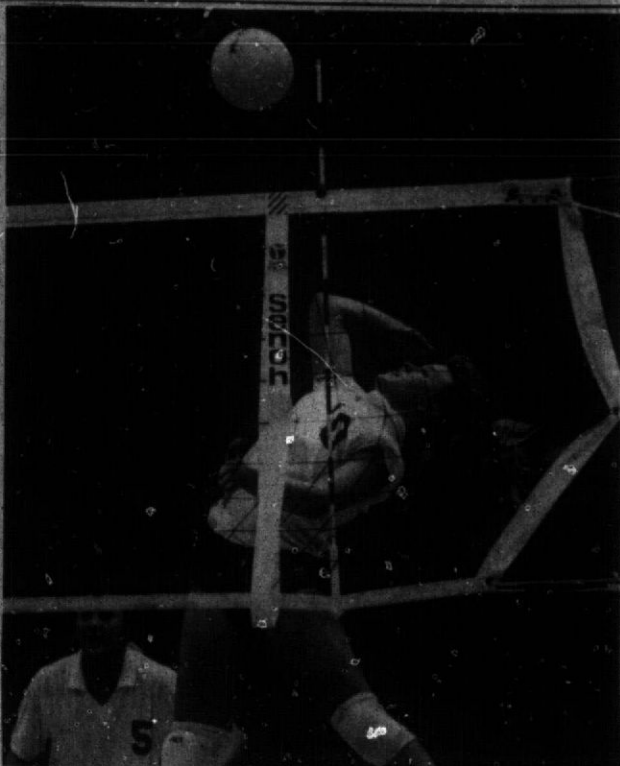
After trading punts, the Tribe got the ball on its 30 with 11:50 remaining. The offense mixed the pass and the run well to drive down to the VMI seven, where the team faced a third-and-two situation.

Knight took the snap and faked the handoff to Blocker-Bodley, who ran up the middle. Knight paused with the ball on his hip and then ran to the right, completely fooling the defense and scoring easily with only 5:43 remaining in the game.

Despite a 21-10 deficit, VMI stood tough as Scales calmly led his team on an 80-yard touchdown drive in just over three minutes. VMI decided to go for the two point conversion to attempt to cut the deficit to three.

Scales ran the ball himself to the left corner of the end zone, but Adrian Richard and Keith Booker, who had a game-high 17 tackles, com-

See **TRIBE**, Page 17



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Tanya Mitchell had seven kills for the Tribe against Georgia last weekend.

Women lose two Schimke earns all-tourney honors

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team dropped two matches last weekend in Athens, Georgia, before coming back to beat Toledo in a third match, bringing its overall record to 5-2.

Volleyball

The Tribe lost to 20th ranked Georgia last Friday (4-15, 11-15, 3-15) and to Oregon State Saturday morning (7-15, 13-15, 7-15).

Sophomore Tanya Mitchell led the Tribe against Georgia with seven kills, but Georgia's .438 hitting percentage prevented W&M from taking the match.

Against Oregon State, Mitchell and sophomore Amy Lee had 10

kills each, but the Tribe was still unable to win.

"I was disappointed with the way we played against Georgia and Oregon State," Head coach Debbie Hill said. "I don't mind losing to a good team if we play well, but we didn't really play that well."

"The team on the whole didn't play well against Georgia," senior co-captain Kirsten Schimke said. "We played a little bit better against Oregon, but it's really frustrating to play when you're losing and you aren't having very much fun."

"Several people felt like they had let the rest of the team down, especially against Georgia," senior co-captain Anna Agbe-Davies said.

The Tribe came back, though, defeating Toledo (15-11, 17-15, 15-11), with Agbe-Davies earning two solo blocks to break the career solo

See **VOLLEY**, Page 18

&M sweeps invitational

Shaw Corey
Features Editor

The women's cross country team dominated the competition at the Old Dominion Invitational Saturday. The Tribe had a score, with W&M runners finishing first through seventh.

Senior Jen Hafner was delighted by the Tribe's performance. "We look the strongest that we have in a long time," she said.

Coach Pat Van Rossum intended the meet to be a low-pressure segue into the season, in which the Tribe would undoubtedly win, according to Haines. The surprise came in the huge margin of victory.

The Tribe has run at the Old Dominion Invitational for several years. Other teams competing in

Cross Country

Brown and Sonja Friend, Junior Maggie Silver and sophomore Jen Thompson, the team's other leading runners, were also missed.

Senior Jen Hafner was delighted by the Tribe's performance. "We look the strongest that we have in a long time," she said.

Coach Pat Van Rossum intended the meet to be a low-pressure segue into the season, in which the Tribe would undoubtedly win, according to Haines. The surprise came in the huge margin of victory.

The Tribe has run at the Old Dominion Invitational for several years. Other teams competing in

the meet were ODU, Liberty University, and Norfolk State University.

In an unanticipated move, invitational officials altered the length of the race this year.

"We usually run three miles on this course, but this time for some reason they only had two-and-a-half," Haines said.

ODU, the host school of the meet, was expected to be tougher competition.

"They were supposed to run better than they did," Haines said. "They weren't really with us at all."

The Tribe's strategy at ODU centered around a pack mentality. Runners were expected to stick to-

See **WOMEN**, Page 16

Hockey remains undefeated

Martin

The Tribe continued to dominate the game in the second half as sophomore scoring ace Cristina Limpens added a goal with an assist from sophomore transfer Barbara Lagrotteria. Lagrotteria has added

Field Hockey

even more speed to an already quick team and has helped bolster the scoring attack.

Saturday, the Tribe battled the Wolverines of Michigan at Villanova. Hawthorne said that prior to the start of the game, she was very concerned. The team would have to do without midfield speed mer-

See **HOCKEY**, Page 16



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Rebecca Wakefield (right) put the pressure on the Terps as the Tribe shut out Maryland last week.

Tribe blanks the Terps, 2-0

By Yoon Om

Soccer

The women's soccer team improved its overall record to 4-1 this past week with wins against the University of Maryland and the University of New Hampshire and a loss at the University of Massachusetts.

Last Wednesday, goalkeeper Maren Rojas had her first shutout of the season before a crowd of 250 at Busch Field. The Terps had beaten the Tribe last season, in a game in which head coach John Daly said was the worst the team had played all last year. The Tribe sought revenge quickly as they took command of the game from the

kickoff. Freshman forward Natalie Neaton scored both the goals of the shutout game, one in each half. The first was a header off of a corner kick from midfielder Erin McGonegal. The second came midway in the second half as Neaton, off of a setup from Kris Fisher and Marypat Howard, kept up and swept the ball into the right corner of the Maryland goal as she fell.

"Rebecca Wakefield and Natalie Neaton were dangerous and put pressure on Maryland," Daly said. Both were unlucky, however, with

many of the solid shots bouncing off of the bars of the goal.

Friday, the team was greeted with exciting news that two of its players were to be nationally recognized. Before the team left for its weekend games in Massachusetts, freshmen Corie Hammers and Natalie Neaton were officially named to the Under-19 U.S. Women's Soccer National Team. Hammers, a midfielder, was a member of the under-17 national squad in 1991. She has also been named an AAU All-American and a two-time member of the South Regional team as well as making

See **SOCCER**, Page 18

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT 18-19 - MEN'S SOCCER, PIZZA HUT CLASSIC (vs ODU, W. VA., HOFSTRA), Busch Field

SEPT 19 - FOOTBALL vs BOSTON U., 1pm, Zable Stadium

SEPT 25 - FIELD HOCKEY vs GEORGETOWN, 5pm, Barkedale Field



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Eric Dumbleton heads the ball in the Tribe's 7-0 victory over VMI last week.

Men stomp VMI

By Mike Hadley

Demonstrating an obvious inclination toward home sweet home, the men's soccer team dropped back-to-back games to northwest opponents over the weekend, then handily defeated VMI at Busch

Field, 7-0, on Wednesday. The Tribe, playing at what coach Al Albert considered a "surprising" level, brought its record to 2-3.

On Saturday, W&M arrived in Portland for the two-game Umbro Portland Classic Tournament, its first match against relatively unknown University of Washington. Even though the Tribe was shut-out, 2-0, Albert felt that the team had sufficient opportunities to win. "I felt we created enough scoring opportunities," Albert said. "A lot of Washington's shots were poor. We just made too many mistakes defensively."

The next day, W&M had to face the University of Portland, ranked 9th nationally. Even though they played well, the W&M players were clearly outmatched by an extremely strong Pilot team, losing 3-0. Albert said that, despite having to play a tough team the day after a loss, the players were mentally ready.

"We were more serious for the Portland game. I noticed in the locker room that our mood was better than on Saturday," he said. Coming off consecutive losses, the Tribe faced Virginia Military Institute on Wednesday back home at Busch Field. The shut-out, this time, was recorded for the Tribe rather than against it. Seven different players, including two freshmen, scored goals in a rout of VMI, 7-0. The offensive pressure, which

is becoming the characteristic of W&M men's soccer, was clearly too much for the VMI players. "When we play a team we know we can beat, we try to force the issue right away, and we just blew VMI out," Albert said. "This team is different than the last couple of years because they really go after people."

Another important factor is W&M's tendency for better play here in Williamsburg. Busch Field's astroturf surface could be one factor, although Albert also attributes the team's success to the home crowd.

"We haven't had particularly big crowds, but it definitely has an effect," Albert said. "There's some truth to the astroturf advantage. The ball has a true bounce. But the away games we've played have been on excellent fields, so the difference isn't too big."

Whatever the reason for the success at home, the Tribe hopes that it will bring the team success in hosting the Pizza Hut Classic, today and tomorrow, where they face West Virginia and Hofstra, respectively. Both games are at 7:30 at Busch field.

Golf has new coach, new outlook

By Jason Kurtz

The women's golf team will begin its fall season this weekend with high hopes and a new coach. Linda Rhoades, the Tribe's recently-hired coach, comes to the program with some impressive credentials and

Golf

lofty goals for her squad. She was a three-time NCAA Division II qualifier at the Division II golfing powerhouse Longwood College, and she was a member of the LPGA with class A status. The 29-year-old coach cites her "love of instructing younger players" as the main reason for concentrating on her coaching career.

Rhoades has a difficult job ahead of her. Because she joined the team so recently (Sept. 1), it has been difficult for her and for the team to adjust to one another.

"They seem to be handling it very well, though," she said.

Besides the daily practice sessions, the coach has also been wrapped up in the grueling recruiting process. This process has been made doubly difficult for several reasons; there are no high school women's golf programs in the state of Virginia, most of the "blue-chip" recruits come from the Northeast and the Chicago area, and W&M does not offer scholarships to its golf players. Despite these setbacks, Rhoades hopes that her team will perform well enough this year that she will be able to attract four to five recruits for next season.

The Tribe will field eight players this year, after losing two seniors to graduation. Among the returning golfers will be the team's lone senior, Chris Geer. Geer will letter all four years of her college career and will be the team's captain. She is also the team's top returning scorer. Stephanie Frankel, a junior from

France who missed last year's spring semester after studying abroad, has been a "pleasant surprise" according to Rhoades. Also returning will be Lesley Stracks, who had a very effective summer at the Western Golf Association in Chicago. Leslie Kask, a junior from Connecticut, Bridget Murphy, a junior from New York, and Jenny Caili, a sophomore from Indiana, will also be returning. New to this year's team will be Lisa Dush, a walk-on transfer from the University of Richmond, and Jennifer Gardner, a freshman from Boca Raton, Florida.

Rhoades spoke of Gardner with a twinkle in her eye. She will be expected to be a "major contributor" to the program after having an impressive summer season in Florida and great scores in practice.

The Tribe's first competition will be Sept. 19 at a tournament at Longwood College. Rhoades expects stiff competition from the

school, but she feels the team should perform well.

Because this is the first year of a new NCAA regional alignment, Rhoades thinks the team will have a better chance of squeezing into the top 20 rankings. The team only has to finish in the top five in the region to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Rhoades stated that the team's main goal, though, will be to win the ECAC Conference Championship.

Rhoades stated that every returning member of the team has improved her score drastically over the summer. An improvement of last year's recorded is expected by the coach. She even hinted at the team's past success by recalling that the women's golf team is the school's only team to have ever won a national collegiate championship. Rhoades' goal, however, is not to churn out "PGA-tour players" from her program, but to develop responsible "scholar-athletes," she said.

Hockey

Continued from Page 15

chant Erin Woodfield, who had broken a finger ten minutes into the St. Joseph's game. In addition, Michigan's size and the precision of its pregame routine did not bode well for the Tribe.

"All of their players looked as though they had been lifting weights for five years," she said.

When the game started, it looked as though Hawthorne's fears may have been justified.

"We were really on our heels the first half," Hawthorne said. Despite its troubles, W&M was only down 1-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Tribe came out and seemed as though it was on a mission. Forward Holly Ventura led the scoring charge with two goals, on assists from Limpens and Lagrotteria. Ventura also managed to assist Limpens on a goal of her own. Michigan then went on an aggressive scoring attack, but only managed to score one additional goal, giving W&M a 3-2 victory.

Hawthorne was extremely pleased with the team's performance in the Michigan game.

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"Kim Orie had the game of her life...she was just possessed," she said.

Limpens, who has scored in every game thus far, Lagrotteria, and Ventura also played very well. Hawthorne was also very pleased with the midfield and its ability to pull together after Woodfield's injury. The defense, which had been a question mark at the outset of the season, was also solid.

Senior Co-Captains Austin and Heather Connolly were extremely solid performers against the Wolverines. Linda Schneider, though only a sophomore, has stepped into the sweeper's role and has performed superbly. Schneider impressed her coach with her ability to put the ball on the forwards' sticks from a good distance.

"It's just a matter of time before she's really, really solid," Hawthorne said.

Tuesday's 1-0 victory over VCU was not a great game for the Tribe. The Rams, who are always a very physical and emotional team, gave the Tribe a run for its money. Limpens provided the only goal of the game.

Hawthorne continued the practice of giving each of her goalies one half of duty. Robin Thranhardt and Sarah Witkowski are both very able goalkeepers who get the job done in different ways. On Tuesday, they managed to hold the Rams scoreless on a day in which the rest of the team was not as sharp as it has been.

Tomorrow, the Tribe plays at American. The Eagles are a very quick team whose performance on a given day is not very predictable. Also, the team plays on a grass field, whereas the Tribe is accustomed to turf. The Tribe hopes to run its winning streak to four and tally its second conference victory.

Women

Continued from Page 15

gether through most of the race and break out only in the final stretch.

"Our coach tells us that we never compete against our teammates until the last hundred yards," Hafner said. "If we pass a teammate we try to give her encouragement."

When asked to explain the Tribe women's dominance over the competition at the Old Dominion Invitational, Hafner cited the College's trademark discipline and academic work ethic.

"Students at W&M try to do well at academics, and that carries over into the training," Hafner said. "We put the time in in the weight room, and at practice every day. We work hard and it pays off in the long run."

Soccer

Field, 7-0, on Wednesday. The Tribe, playing at what coach Al Albert considered a "surprising" level, brought its record to 2-3.

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Christic Hadder
Kelly Harris
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Lisa Jirousek

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Dori Malone
Leann Martin
Karen Mueller
Bec Nahoum
Angie Pegram
Catherine Sehelin
Janet Weaver

Jocelyne Winterling

This Week in **TRIBE Sports**

Football: W&M vs. Boston U.
1:00 Saturday at Zable Stadium

The Papa John's Soccer Classic
Fri. 5:00 ODU vs. Hofstra Fri. 7:30 W&M vs. WVA
Sat. 5:00 ODU vs. WVA Sat. 7:30 W&M vs. Hofstra

Friday's game is also part of SPORTSFEST!
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Tennis serves up season

The men's tennis team will begin its 1992 season Thursday in the Invitational in North Carolina. The team's top four players, including senior Marc Weidenmeier and sophomore John Winter, are expected to replace seniors Brett Trentham and Highsmith as two of the players in the

Tennis

Other top players returning to this year's lineup. Other experienced players on this year's Tribe team will be senior Marc Weidenmeier and sophomore John Winter and Sam Bride. They are all playing both singles and doubles in North Carolina this weekend.

In the fall, the Tribe players will be competing as individuals in tournaments.

"Our team has individual goals for this year," coach Bill Pollard said. "We hope to rank players in the region and state."

When the spring rolls around, team play will start. The W&M men are hoping that its blend of experience and youth will result in a successful season.

"The team's goals are to have a winning season and win the conference championship," Pollard said.

The team had an impressive 12-8 mark last year and finished in second place behind the University of Richmond in the Colonial Athletic Association. This year's group hopes to equal if not surpass this mark.

Once again, the Richmond Spiders are going to be W&M's toughest opponent.

"Their whole team from last year is returning," Pollard said.

If the Tribe can get past Richmond, then W&M has a crack at the conference title.

"We're going to play hard every match," Pollard said.

The team will play four more matches this fall including the Old Dominion University Invitational Oct. 3-4 and the W&M Invitational Oct. 24-25.

Cross country claims first

The men's cross country team finished its 1992 season with a win in the Old Dominion Invitational last Saturday. Drenth ran a young race; however, by runners in the top fives, the Tribe secured a victory in the nine-team distance of six kilometers.

Cross Country

VCU runner Bruce Berger paced the field in a time of 18:23.7.

Also placing in the top fifteen overall and figuring into the Tribe's scoring were freshmen Brian Eigel in tenth place (19:02.6), Tony Sawyer in fourteenth position (19:18.4), and Chris Pyke, the fifth finisher for W&M and fifteenth overall (19:28.7).

Three other Tribe runners finished the course in less than 20 minutes, showing the depth of the

young team. Matt Lentz ran 19:28.9 to closely follow Pyke in sixteenth position. Eric TerWeele finished in nineteenth place in a time of 19:37.4 and Ed Capony nipped the 20-minute barrier in 19:53.1 for 28th place overall.

The Tribe's team victory occurred over a hotly contested race for second place. W&M scored 50 points, outdistancing VCU (60 points), Liberty University (66), and host ODU (68). Christopher Newport, VMI, Hampton University, American University, and Norfolk State rounded out the field, all of whom were well beyond striking distance of the Tribe.

Looks to youth for success

The men's golf team heads into its 1993 season it hopes to succeed despite its lack of experience. The Tribe returns to the top of its lettermen in its first year. Of the other four teams, only the Tribe has a letterman.

Golf

Head Coach Joe Agee, now into his 28th year as golf coach, has to be happy about his impressive crop of underclassmen. Leading the underclassmen are the Tribe's freshmen trio: Scott Tierman, John Luczaj, and Sam Partridge. Tierman and Luczaj were recruited by Agee, while Partridge made the

team as a walk-on. In addition, sophomore Charles Rini, who saw only limited action last year, has stepped up to take the fourth spot on the starting team.

The golf team is currently in Fredericksburg, VA, practicing for its first tournament at Georgetown University, which will take place tomorrow and Sunday. Last year, the team placed sixth in the tourney out of fourteen teams. After this tournament, the Tribe moves on to the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament in Hot Springs, VA.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Softball League Standings

League 2: The Earnest Borgnines, 2-0	MBA-1, 2-0
League 3: The Smackers, 1-0	Still in the 'Burg, 1-0
League 4: Ad Naseum, 1-0	Piled Higher N' Deeper, 1-0
League 5: Flat Hat, 1-0	MBAthletes, 1-0
League 6: Ed Heads, 1-0	Regal Legals, 1-0
League 7: Mumbletypeg, 1-0	Suicide Squeeze, 1-0
The 3Ls, 1-0	
League 8: Cifelli Family Reunion, 1-0	GS Boys for Life, 1-0
PIKA-B, 1-0	
League 9: Kappa Sig, 1-0	PIKA, 1-0
Sigma Pi, 1-0	
League 10: Abuse of Discretion, 1-0	Lambda Chi, 1-0
Pull & Prey, 1-0	
League 11: The Abyss, 1-0	Double Jeopardy, 1-0
Corporate Raiders, 1-0	
League 12: Kappa Alpha, 2-0	Theta Delt, 2-0

Revised Adair Pool Hours

Days	Hours
Mon, Wed, & Fri	6:30-8am 11am-1pm 5:30-7pm
Tues & Thurs	6:30-8am 11am-12:30pm 4-5:15pm
Sat & Sun	2-5pm (family swim)

Tribe

Continued from Page 15

bin to stop Scales just short of the goal line.

VMI then attempted an onside kick, which was bobbled by the Tribe but ultimately recovered by Person in the ensuing pileup. After one first down and with VMI out of time outs, Knight was able to just kneel down to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

Although W&M was fortunate that VMI's top back and fourth all-time leading rusher, Marcus Mines, saw only limited action due to a breach of team policy, the defense played well overall against the run and the deep pass.

The defense tallied eight tackles for losses, including two sacks, and had two pass deflections to go along with Rosser's two interceptions.

The Tribe will play at Zable Stadium tomorrow against Boston University. Game time is 1pm.

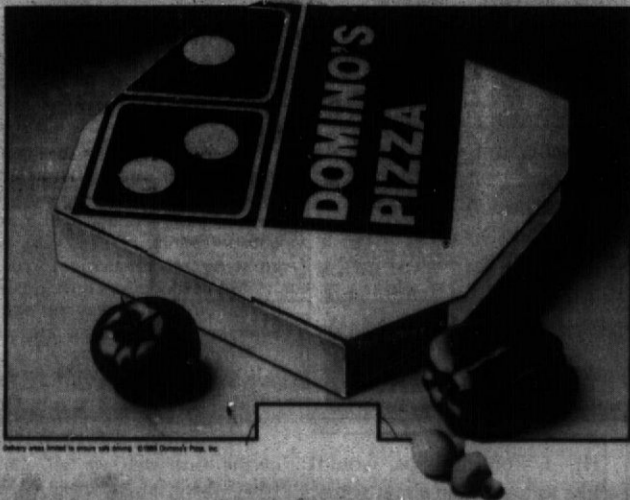


John Dahl/The Flat Hat
Scott Wingfield scored two touchdowns in last weekend's home victory.

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SUNDAY	<p>Any Coupon Use any coupon listed.</p>	

Fearless Picks '92 Thwarted by Jesse

In late August, back home in Georgia, I received that helpful little SA packet in the mail and decided, for the first time in my four years, to go ahead and browse through it. Well, I looked at the Speaker Series for the year and was surprised to see that there was actually a speaker I might be interested in seeing—Jesse Jackson (or Jesse).

Of course, my reasoning was not completely pure. I must admit, it didn't take my mind long to start churning through the personal benefits that I might reap from this prominent figure visiting our campus. After all, he would be coming as a guest. And you know what that means, don't you? That's right—he could be a guest picker!

It would be the biggest, best and brightest guest picker of all time, far outdistancing Chuck's accomplishment of Julia Child last year. Jesse Jackson, after all, has been a leader in the Civil Rights Movement and the African American community, a presidential candidate, and an activist for peace at home and abroad.

These are the exact reasons why I began playing down the possibility of success in my mind as Sept. 16 approached. I didn't believe I could do it. But, I took his very advice, and kept hope alive, and last Wednesday, saw my big chance. I found out that, although the organizers of the event had completely overlooked me for an invitation, they had invited the more "prominent" members of the staff to the reception afterwards (but wait, then why did Ebo get to go?).

Anyway, I figured that if I armed all six of them with outpick coupons that maybe, just maybe, one of them could get close enough, with pen in hand, to get Jesse to fill out the little coupon. Well, to be honest, I figured, of the lot, my best and only real chance was for our Associate Editor Brian Tureck, who has no shame, to convince him to join the prestigious club known as "the pickers."

Well, I was right. As Brian tells it, he approached aggressively with coupon in hand and made his proposition. Obviously, however, he did not express well enough the prestige and glory that goes along with being a guest picker, for Jesse simply chuckled and said, "No."

Jesse, what were you thinking? Don't you realize that it is the first and supreme goal of all freshmen here at W&M to be chosen as guest picker sometime before graduation (well, at least most people will do it if I beg them long enough).

But despite our thwarting at the hands of Jesse, the dream was still alive. Brian, as determined as ever, went after the next best thing—Jesse, Jr. And let me tell you folks, he was all ready to fill it out and have his picture taken when his brother, Yusef, a former starting linebacker at UVA and a rather large man, laid down the law.

"Jesse," he said, "come on. It's time to go—now!"

Well, Jesse, Jr., being quite a bit smaller than Yusef, decided that losing the chance at being guest picker was probably better than losing an arm or something and wisely went on his way. I can't say I blame him.

Just because Jesse Jackson would have been the best guest picker ever, though, doesn't mean that I'm not thrilled to death about having the nearly as famous as Jesse (well, I think she's pretty neat) picker of this week, Laura Powell. Last week's picker, Sarat Chandaripaty, had a stellar week going 11-3, which is about the score by which I predict my softball team will beat his on Oct. 4.

—By Rob Phillipps

	Cunningham (10-4)	Tureck (9-5)	Ebo Lee (7-7)	Phillipps (9-5)	Powell
Boston U. @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
LSU @ Auburn	A. Tigers	A. Tigers	LSU Tigers	A. Tigers	A. Tigers
UCLA @ BYU	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Cougars
Flor. St. @ NC State	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
E. Carolina @ S.C.	Pirates	Pirates	Gamecocks	Pirates	Pirates
Ca. Tech @ Virginia	Jackets	Cavaliers	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets
Indiana @ Kentucky	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Hoosiers	Hoosiers
Louisville @ Arizona St.	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils
Notre Dame @ Mich. St.	Irish	Irish	Spartans	Irish	Irish
Texas A&M @ Missouri	Aggies	Aggies	Tigers	Aggies	Aggies
N. Illinois @ Ark. St.	Indians	Indians	Indians	Huskies	Indians
Nebraska @ Washington	Huskies	Huskies	Cornhuskers	Huskies	Huskies
Ohio St. @ Syracuse	Buckeyes	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen
USC @ Oklahoma	Trojans	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
U. Mass. @ Holy Cross	Minutemen	Crusaders	Crusaders	Minutemen	Minutemen
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- 2) Go O's! Kick the Brewer's rear ends this weekend.
- 3) Where are you Jimmy Bob Singley?
- 4) Get well Livy Lew.

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Carlie Hammers fights for possession of the ball in last week's game. Women's soccer is currently 4-1.

Soccer

Continued from Page 15

Tribe with five goals scored in four games, also scored 2222 goals in her high school career, was a four-time all-state selection, led her high school team to the state championship in 1991, helped the Michigan Hawks, who have won seven consecutive state titles, claim the 1991 national U17 championship, and is a five-time member of the North Regional team. Coach Daly was aware of the selection of his two starting freshmen several weeks ago but was sworn to secrecy. Daly describes both Hammers and Neaton as "hardworking and unassuming" and said the honors are well deserved.

W&M split the weekend games with one loss and one win. The loss

came to the University of Massachusetts. Problems came early for the Tribe from what Coach Daly referred to as "inert officiating" from three officials with no soccer experience. "Both team coaches were concerned, but with such a noisy home crowd, the officials tended to lean toward the home crowd," Daly said. "Jenn Baumann received a red card that was totally unnecessary, when the UMass player was allowed to stay in the game." It was a midfield battle with a couple of chances for each team, and Massachusetts converted late in the first half as UMass forward Kim Eynard headed the ball from a corner kick from midfielder Amy Trunk and a cross from Nicole Roberts for the only goal of the game.

Things quickly turned around for the Tribe, the next day as they defeated the University of

New Hampshire 3-1. "The game was one very much like the game against Maryland," Daly said. "We could have scored 2-3 more goals but overall I was very pleased." W&M outshot New Hampshire 23-5 as Neaton scored the first goal from a back roll off a free kick from Rebecca Wakefield, who herself scored the second goal from an assist by Erin McGonegal. New Hampshire's Amy Reiner scored its only goal unassisted as the ball all-district, state, and region in Texas.

Neaton, who presently leads the looped over goalkeeper Maren Roper head. The final goal of the game came from Julie DiRenzo as she headed the ball into the net from the second assist of the game for McGonegal.

The Tribe will be travelling this weekend to play two games in Wisconsin.

Volley

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record with 110. Freshman Julie Amberg also turned in an impressive performance against Toledo, with a career-high 13 kills.

Schimke was named all-tournament for her performance in all three matches. Schimke had a total of 70 assists, 10 kills, 11 blocks, and 16 digs over the weekend.

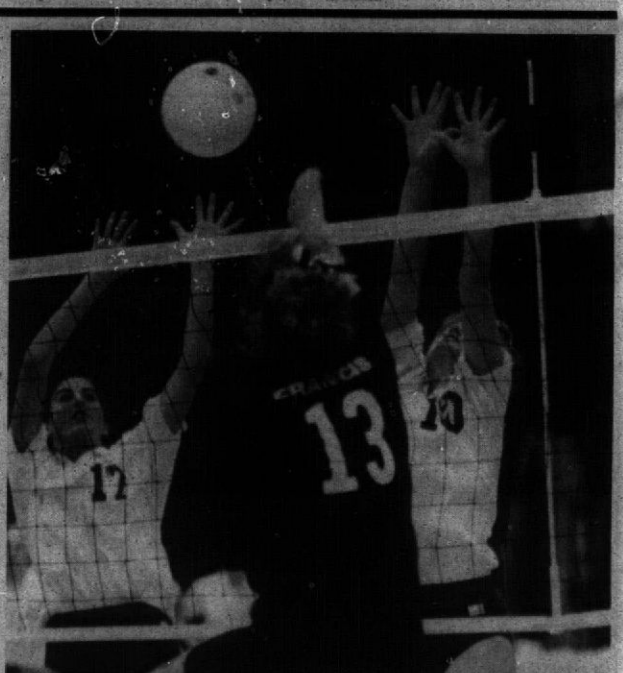
"I was surprised," Schimke said. "It feels good, but the most important thing is that the team played well enough for us to get third place."

"We wanted to try to mix up our offense," Hill said. "We have a really good middle attack, and now we need more production from our outside hitters. Defensively, we got better in each match we played."

"We're still doing a lot of experimentation to see what works best," Schimke said. "People are still working to earn their spots."

Both Schimke and Agbe-Davies attribute the Tribe's overall success to teamwork and staying calm. "We're really able to pull together on the court well, we talk about what's going on, and make adjustments," Agbe-Davies said. "We stay calm and keep an even feel in tough spots."

"We succeed because we play as a team," Schimke said. "The most important thing about Debbie Hill is that she cares about how everyone gets along. You're supported no matter how good or bad you play."



W&M defeated Toledo (15-11, 17-15, 15-11) last Saturday in Athens, GA.

The Tribe faced Syracuse this afternoon and will play UVA and Temple tomorrow. All three matches are in Charlottesville.

"UVA is probably our most intense rivalry," Hill said. "It's always a close match, and I expect

that to be true this weekend, as well."

"It should be a good, tough weekend, but they're all beatable teams, if we hang tough and keep together, we should be able to beat them," Agbe-Davies said.

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