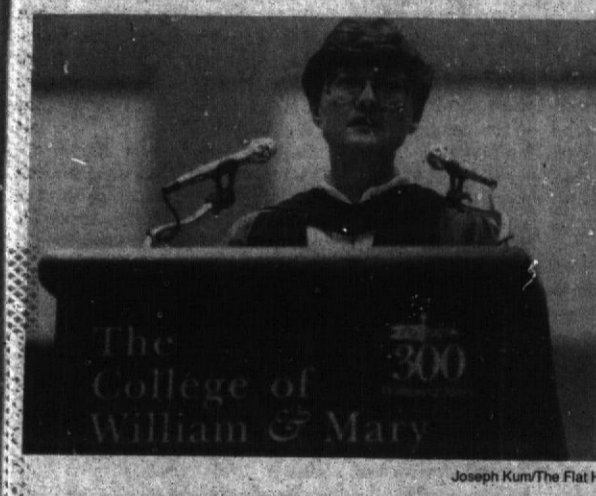


VARIETY
Grunge Illumination
 Like tourists in the matching sweatsuits of our generation, we moshed in our flannels at the Grand Illumination. /11

SPORTS
Hoop, there it is.
 Women's Basketball boogied its way past Navy and Harvard in its first two games. /15

VARIETY
Burg nightlife: oxymoron?
 Tired of the vast social opportunities the frats and delis offer? Truck on down to Frank's for hot action. /11



Provost Gillain Cell chairs the new Strategic Planning Committee.

Cell oversees planning effort

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

Lisa Goddard, president of the Student Association (SA), communicated several concerns dealing with student representation on campus-wide committees to the administration this week, addressing the Strategic Planning Committee headed by Provost Gillain Cell specifically.

In a letter to Cell dated Nov. 22, Goddard expressed reservations concerning the restricted access to the Strategic Planning committee's work. Presently two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, sit on the committee.

"There are a lot of students who have a definite opinion on where this institution should be going and as of now they don't really have an outlet for those opinions," Goddard said. "I understand their [the committee's] need to keep many of their conversations confidential, but releasing general issues being discussed within the committee will not harm the committee's work."

Cell was unavailable for comment.

President Tim Sullivan defended the number of students on the committee.

"I think the number is appropriate," Sullivan said. "We are attempting to represent the opinions of all aspects of the College and when the group is representative, there will be a limit to the number of views from one group. Given the nature of the task for the committee, this representative system is the only feasible way to approach the work."

The committee's mission is to plan the future direction the College will take. There has been little access to the actual issues the group are addressing.

A week after Goddard's letter, Cell announced preliminary guidelines.

See PLAN, Page 7

Student passes, campus mourns

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

In a letter to the College community distributed yesterday, Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, reported the death of William Gerard McGough, a junior at the College. McGough's two and a half year long battle with cancer ended Wednesday at his home in Newport News.

According to Reverend Charles Kelly of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg, over 800 friends of McGough attended the services held last night. These people represented over 13 different universities from across Virginia and also McGough's family.

"It was a fantastically beautiful celebration," Kelly said.

Father Kelly led a group from the College to the service site. Also attending the services in Newport News was Sadler.

"He was a man who exhibited a true love of life and he was someone who almost immediately earned the admiration of everyone," Sadler said.

See MCGOUGH, Page 2

Law School moves forward

Sheiber latest interview in dean search

By Susan Lacefield
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law's search for a new dean continued yesterday when the third finalist in three weeks, Harry Scheiber from University of California at Berkeley, addressed an assembly of law students as part of his interview process.

Scheiber has taught law and history at UC Berkeley since 1980 and was also associate dean there from 1990-93. He received his BA from Columbia College, his MA and PhD from Cornell University and has conducted a postdoctoral study in law at Stanford University.

Scheiber began by saying that replacing former law dean Tim Sullivan, currently the College president, would be a difficult task for anyone.

"It's like succeeding Bear Bryant as football coach at Alabama; you just can't measure up," Scheiber said.

Scheiber sees the goal for the next dean as maintaining the gains the law school has made in recent years while adjusting to the new pressures that graduates from law school are now facing and sustaining the vitality of the law school in the coming years.

While maintaining that the college had a "bedrock of excellence," Scheiber singled a few specific areas that needed improvement. Scheiber said it was important to increase the number of scholarships offered.



The high-ranking Marshall-Wythe hosted another dean candidate.

"This is important in order to sustain the excellence of the school," Scheiber said. "And also from an affirmative action standpoint of getting more strong students from disadvantaged backgrounds."

Scheiber also said he feels that building space needed to be expanded.

"You have a beautiful building to house 300 to 400 students that is currently holding many more students, and more law reviews," Scheiber said.

Scheiber specifically felt a larger library would be needed.

"In a few years the library will be bursting at the bounds," he said. Scheiber would also like to add some innovative new courses to the curriculum. He admired Marshall-Wythe's legal skill program.

"It's been very successful in introducing the practical side of the law to the students," Scheiber said. "It is a very inventive and sensible program. In the essence, look the best of medical education and applied to law school."

See DEAN, Page 7

Book author improves rank in new text

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Editor

Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been ranked 15th in the country in this year's edition of *The Best Law Schools*.

Written by Thomas H. Martinson, the annual guide named Marshall-Wythe as one of the nation's top twenty law schools on the basis of student selectivity, educational effectiveness, and "placement power."

College President Tim Sullivan, former dean of the law school, was pleased with the news.

"I hope I did something to help," Sullivan said. "This kind of national recognition takes a long time and the hard work of a number of different people. It's nice to have this happen."

"This recognition is particularly valuable to us, because it is based on actual performance measures, rather than on the law school's financial condition. Rankings based on resources always work to our disadvantage," Paul Marcus, acting dean of the law school, said.

Martinson gauged student selectivity by the entering class' median LSAT score, median grade point average, and the school's acceptance-to-applications ratio, while educational effectiveness was measured by the percent of recent graduates selected for judicial clerkships. The final factor, "placement power," was measured by the

See RANK, Page 3

Time's up!



An apple adorns Parking Services car found with an expired meter.

Intruders sought

Yates and Tazewell suffer damages

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A white male kicked in the air conditioning unit at the Yates duty office, climbed through the window, and lit a stack of papers on fire just before the Thanksgiving break. The incident occurred early Tuesday morning, Nov. 23, and might coincide with a broken window in the Tazewell duty office the same night.

Campus police responded to the 4:00am alarm at Yates and extinguished a flaming pile of forms on the duty desk.

Officer Jan Barrymore said someone near Tazewell heard breaking glass between 3:30am and 4am. In both incidents, nothing was stolen from the offices.

A composite of fire suspect.

Although she is investigating both incidents, Barrymore will not speculate on the possibility of the two being related.

"We are currently looking for the suspects and more information," she said.

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INSIDE

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Weather

While driving by a cow pasture when I saw a child, my letter pointed to some apples lying on their sides. "Son," that was his name for me. "Do you know why cows do that? Because they know what is coming? For years I've thought you know if I was a cow, I'd probably go to the barn or something. This happened, like whether or not nearest him."

Weekly Quote

"I usually said it was a hat so I put it on. One day I was saying, 'What the fuck is the hat for?' and then I saw the hat."

English department to alter degree requirements

By Amy Svatek
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Undergraduate Program Committee has formulated a proposal to convert the English department to a system of four credit classes, with the goal of improving the depth and overall quality of education in English classes. The proposal will affect the department by reducing the number of seats available to students. The proposal, still in its formative stages, will be reviewed by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and approved by the Faculty Assembly of Arts and Sciences.

According to the current tentative proposal, English concentrations would be required to take fewer courses under the new plan, from four credit courses or nine four credit courses and one two credit course, instead of the twelve courses they currently must take.

"I want to emphasize this is in the planning stages," Susan Donaldson, chair of the Undergraduate Policy Committee, said.

Donaldson said that the approval system for this proposal will take some time, since there are still several stages necessary before implementation.

"The theoretical goal for implementation is next year, but that may be unlikely, since we still have to go through all the approval stages," Donaldson said.

According to Donaldson, the proposal has been submitted to the EPC for revision. In addition to the written proposal, the committee must also provide forms and syllabi for every course offered by the English department, to demonstrate how the proposal would affect curriculum.

After the EPC makes revisions, the proposal will be returned to the English Department, which will then have to approve the revisions. The revised proposal will be sent back to the EPC, and then be put before the faculty of Arts and Sciences for final approval.

According to Mark Fowler, chair of the EPC, the committee will not discuss the proposal until mid-December or January.

Donaldson said, "The committee has not collectively reviewed the proposal yet."

Fowler said, "I will not comment on the proposal until the committee makes its final decision."

"This proposal is not guaranteed approval," Donaldson said. "There are quibbles in the system that need to be worked out."

The recently passed General Education Requirements (GERs) affected the decision to formulate the proposal, because, according to Donaldson, the GERs encourage the utilization of four credit classes.

"The proposal is partly in response to the new curriculum," Donaldson said.

Donaldson explained, however, that the idea to make English classes four credits dates back to the administration of former College President Paul Verkuil and former Provost Mel Schiavelli. The Undergraduate Program Committee has worked intensively on the proposal for the last year.

If the new proposal is implemented, students enrolled in an English class will have four contact hours with a professor each week. According to Donaldson, the extra class hour could take the form of an additional class meeting or a smaller discussion section. In addition, the extra time in class could allow professors to add extra writing and reading assignments to the syllabus.

The proposal will decrease the amount of courses offered each semester.

See ENGLISH, Page 8

Beyond the 'Burg

World. The Gaza Strip exploded in bloody conflict between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) marking the worst violence since their peace agreement. Over 80 Palestinians have been injured by Israeli gunfire. Palestinians took to the streets to protest an Israeli hunt for Palestinian fugitives allied with the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of the PLO. The death of Ahmed Abu Rish, a Fatah fighter, provoked the uprising. Rish had turned himself in under Israel's offer of amnesty and was then killed by Israelis. Palestinians viewed the murder and the Israeli capture of two PLO aides as a violation of the cease-fire between Israel and the PLO. Recently, a historic peace accord was negotiated that allowed Palestine to govern itself in Gaza and Jericho without the presence of the Israelis. The agreement, which was to be implemented Dec. 13, is now in jeopardy.

Nation. President Bill Clinton signed the Brady Bill in a White House ceremony while James Brady sat close by. The historic anti-gun law is named for Brady, former press secretary under President Reagan, who was severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on the former president. The legislation, which takes effect in 90 days, imposes a nation-wide waiting period for the potential purchasers of handguns. During the five day wait, local police will check the buyer's record and for criminal history or mental illness. "This will be step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future," Clinton said.

Sarah Brady, wife of James, who was determined to change the law that allowed John Hickley to buy a handgun over the counter after he left a mental hospital, led the seven-year struggle for the Brady Bill passage. The law will have no

effect in Virginia, which is exempt from the waiting-period requirement.

Richmond. A harsher drunk-driving standard seems likely to be passed in the 1994 General Assembly Session. Governor Doug Wilder announced that one of the last acts of his term will be to influence legislators to lower the blood alcohol threshold from .10 to .08 in determining whether motorists are drunk while driving. Pressure has mounted to lower the standard due to an increase in publicized cases of drunk drivers killing or injuring innocent people. Insurance companies, restaurant owners and beverage companies have also supported the lower alcohol standard as a result of liability. Soon-to-be Governor George Allen has endorsed lowering the level to .07.

—By Aune Tarbox

Short guilty of honor charge

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

Kyle Short, president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, resigned from the Law Dean Search Committee following the disclosure of his conviction on Honor Code charges. The Judicial Council convicted Short on Nov. 12 following a one-day trial.

The council convicted Short for lying to the Financial Aid Office at the school. While applying for student aid, Short said that there were no roommates paying rent in his house. The head of the office discovered the fact that there were two people paying rent in the house, he charged Short with the offense.

In a letter printed in the Amicus Curiae, the law school newspaper, Short defended himself.

"My defense was that I did not intend to mislead anyone," the letter reads. "I simply did not explain what I meant when I responded to their question."

According to Short, the roommates pay rent in a business arrangement, in which Short does not directly get the money from the rent. It also pays for the upkeep of the house and other expenses.

"I responded 'no' knowing that their questions were geared towards finding out if I had roommates paying me rent that I used to directly offset my mortgage payment on the house," the letter reads. The Judicial Council convicted Short on the charge of lying and as part of his sentence the entire event was made public.

Prior to the public notification, Short stepped down as the co-chair

of the Student Governance Commission. Short served as chair with Student Association President Lisa Goddard.

"It would be a real loss to the entire College if Kyle did not stay involved," Goddard said. "He has a lot to offer in this community."

Short denied the conviction as his motivation for his departure from the commission.

"The reason I left the committee was the fact that I was simply too busy," Short said.

Although Short has stepped down from the search committee and governance commission, he expressed a wish to continue as president of the SBA.

"I have no desire to resign," Short said. "However, I am concerned that students may feel that I cannot represent their interests anymore. If this is the case, then I would step down so that the SBA would not be compromised in any way."

Service task force starts

By Betsy Rosenblatt
Flat Hat Variety Editor

President Sullivan's task force on public service met for the first time Nov. 16 to begin to assess and develop public service activities at the College.

Provost Gillian T. Cell chairs the commission, which was proposed last spring by Sullivan and officially formed Nov. 3. Serving on the task force are: Director of Academic Advising Randolph Coleman, Professor at the School of Business Wagih Dafashy, Director of the Public Policy Program David Finifter, Associate Professor at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Carl Herchner, Professor of Religion David Holmes, Marshall-Wythe Professor John Levy, Junior Judy Lorimer, Dean of Arts and Sciences David Lutzer, graduate student Michael Molloy, Dean of the School of Business Administration Alfred Page, Vice-President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Director of the Charles Center for Interdisciplinary Studies Joel Schwartz and Professor of Education Nancy Spivey.

The commission faces a "triple charge," according to Cell, "to conduct an assessment of current public service activities at the College, develop a cohesive vision for public service that integrate curricular and co-curricular approaches, and to recommend additional approaches and activities to enhance public service at the College."

Holmes said he would like to see "the nation regaining a sense of William and Mary as the alma mater of a nation that produced leaders and can do so even more."

Molloy's perspective on public service is a more practical approach. "There are a lot of opportunities for professional training," Molloy said.

He said the task force hopes to "formalize" these opportunities as it defines, discovers and develops public service at the College.

"I am interested in searching for academic linkage to public service," Finifter said.

He noted that there is a public policy course offered next semester which has this linkage, wherein students will do research and work with James City County on land conservation issues the county faces.

"We are trying to come up with a vision," Spivey said. "Students involved in internships and practica [required by education majors] are already performing service."

Lutzer expressed an interest in hearing from the faculty about public service.

"I'm most interested in what it [public service] can do on the academic side of the College," Lutzer said. "This has to come from the faculty who will teach the courses."

"Public service at William and Mary has typically been oriented towards student affairs," Schwartz said.

He would like to see the College develop "a culture of service, that

would mark us off from other universities."

He discussed existing public service at the College as "personal development of an ethic of service," while he seeks to discover "how public service can augment education."

The Charles Center is sponsoring a seminar next semester that will focus on public service as a part of the curriculum, entitled "Perspectives on Citizenship and Community." The course, which will be taught in five sections by five professors from different disciplines, will include two hours of discussion per week about topics such as justice, power, citizenship and rights, as well as four hours of community service at any of several area locations.

"This course will take abstract political philosophy and make it real in the community, giving an experiential side to education," Schwartz said. "The goal is to apply and develop what you've learned in the classroom."

Page noted that the School of Business has already made a commitment to public service in the form of its work raising money for the special olympics, as well as *pro bono* work it does for nonprofit organizations in the Williamsburg community, offering services such as setting up information systems and marketing plans.

Holmes has a more global goal for public service at the College.

"We can incorporate public service into the spirit of the school," he said.

Thanks Everybody!

The Soylent News Section would like to thank, in no particular order, Jake Marvel, Susan Lacefield, Amy Beasley, Patrick Downes, Mark Roberts, Ted Smith, Vanessa Howells, Karl Schumann, Catherine Pajak, Ari Rosberg, Wendy Jonas, Ryan Whitaker, Susan Hendrickson, Matthew Wright, Anne Tarbox, Amy Harrison, Dan Thomas, T Cambell, Keith Humphrey, Amy Svatek, Tavis Sipe, Shana Gibson, Betsy Rosenblatt, MJ Krull, Mike Hadley, Marianne Hamel, Karin Wadsack, Todd Siegrist, Jane Meier, and everyone else who contributed to this semester's work. Have a good break and hope to see you next year.

I could not have done it without you.

And Special Thanks to Editor-In-Chief Jenny MacNair, for her Flat Hat tough love.

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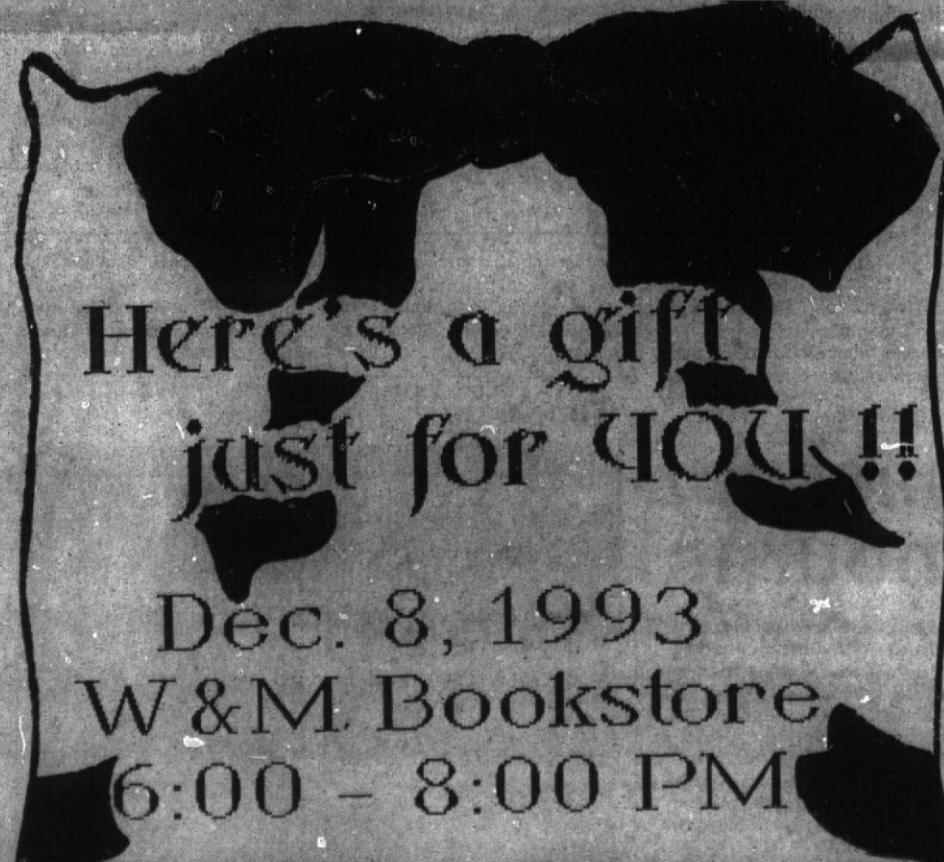
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Senior gift initiates walk

Donations from Class of 1994 to be used seven ways

By Keith Humphrey
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Efforts recently began to raise funds for the Class of 1994's senior gift. This year's gift is designed to be different from past gifts because it gives seniors an opportunity to choose what their money goes towards.

"We wanted to make the senior class gift as democratic as possible," Senior Class President Pete Snyder said.

"In the past, the winning choice would only receive one-third of the class' support," Gift Committee Chairman Brian Smith said. "Because of this, no class has ever been able to get more than 43 percent of the desired giving."

"This year's gift is a two-fold gift," Snyder said.

The first part has seven options of where a senior can direct his or her money. The options include an academic department, campus beautification, career services, Swem library, the Rec Center, student financial aid, or to a general fund for whatever the College deems necessary.

The Class of 1994 will also leave a tangible gift in the form of a newly-created senior walk.

"The senior walk will follow the path from Tyler Hall to Crim Dell that all seniors walk on graduation," Snyder said.

"We hope to have some sort of dedication ceremony in the spring where all seniors will be invited," Smith said.

In response to the lack of a more tangible gift Snyder said, "When you buy your mom a present, you don't buy her what she wants, but what she needs."

According to Smith, money has already begun to be pledged, with the individual academic departments, Swem library, and the general category receiving the most support.



Vi Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

The Class of 1994 will commemorate part of the graduation walk.

"Our goal is not a dollar goal," Smith said. "It is a participation goal."

Efforts to increase participation have already begun. The Class of 1994 recently held a wine and cheese reception for 300 senior leaders where Snyder presented the gift and passed pledge cards around. Snyder asked each leader in attendance to recruit five additional pledges.

"Over 80 percent of those solicited are participating," Smith said. "Our goal is 50 percent participation, so we're real happy."

"Four hundred people in the class have already been contacted," Smith said. "Next semester we plan a phone drive to call all remaining seniors."

This year, seniors have the opportunity of joining the Fourth Century Club through their class gift. Normally, the Club is for alumni who donate \$1000 or more. Club members receive a keepsake, a reception hosted by President Sullivan, get listed in an honor roll of donors, and receive communications from Sullivan. This year, seniors can join for only \$250.

"If you pledge \$250 over two years, you will be in the Fourth Century Club for the next three years," Smith said.

"The goal of this is to get seniors in the habit of giving to the College every year," Snyder said.

All pledges are payable over two years. The first payment is not due until March of 1995.

Barnard said. "The book is very widely circulated by students and it will give students who haven't really heard about us, like students from the West Coast, an opportunity to learn more about Marshall-Wythe."

Both Barnard and Marcus were pleased that the rating was based more on academic performance and less on financial resources.

According to Marcus, other rankings "often fail to capture the

essential strengths of an institution by focusing too much on numbers." Various rating systems use easily measurable means, such as the number of books in the library, but they usually relate to money," Barnard said.

"In this survey, Marshall-Wythe's numbers are very competitive, and we're proud of that fact," Marcus said. "But in the end, what makes this an outstanding law school is the wonderful educational experience our students enjoy here."

an active member of the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC). Through his work in Intersarsity and the Catholic Student Association, McGough played an important role in the community. He was also active in the surfing club.

"We are deeply saddened by Bill's death and extend our sympathy to his family and friends," the letter reads.

"He is someone who has made a real impression on people at the College and he will be missed dearly," Sadler said.

Well, you blew it.
The semester is over
and you did not take
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wait until next semester
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Police Beat

November 19- A side-view mirror was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Zable Stadium.

A compact disc player was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Rolfe Road. The vehicle's window was broken to gain entry.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on College Terrace.

November 20- A suspicious person was reported at Kappa Delta.

A wallet and a compact disc were reported stolen from Sigma Chi.

A vehicle was reported damaged in the William and Mary Hall parking lot.

November 21- A violation of College party policy was reported at Theta Delta Chi.

Compact discs, a portable compact disc player, a walkman, and

tapes were reported stolen from Kappa Alpha.

November 22- A wallet was reported stolen from the Campus Center ballroom.

A video cassette player was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Harrison Avenue. The vehicle's rear window was broken to gain entry.

A knee brace was reported stolen from William and Mary Hall.

Kitchenware and food were reported stolen from the Campus Center.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from Jefferson.

November 23- A maiming of a student by a former student was reported. The suspect was arrested.

The boat house at Lake Matoaka was reported broken into.

The rear wheel of a bicycle was reported stolen from the covered

walkway between Jefferson and Barrett.

A wallet and a checkbook were reported stolen from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A golf cart accidentally caught fire at Zable Stadium.

November 24- A vehicle was reported leaving the scene of an accident.

November 26- A vehicle was reported broken into in the William and Mary Hall parking lot.

A vehicle was reported vandalized at an unknown location.

November 29- A vehicle was reported leaving the scene of an accident on Brook Street.

A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Monroe Hall.

Anyone who has information about any of the above crimes should call Campus Police at 221-4596.

—By Matthew Wright

Fire

Continued from Page 1

Police are looking both on and off campus for the suspect.

"We are ruling nothing out," she said.

One suspect, who appears on a composite distributed around campus this week, is described as between 24 to 26 years old by a Yates resident who saw him leaving the duty office minutes before the alarm was sounded.

A dour resident spotted another white male walking away from the outside of the building about five minutes before the alarm went off. He was leaving the area of the duty office and walking toward William and Mary Hall. No age was determined for the second suspect.

According to Campus Police and the Yates basement Resident Assistant (RA) Serita Talwar, after the suspect broke into the office, he lit a stack of forms on the desk, only about half of which were filled out. Talwar said the forms included roommate agreements, lost key reports, and room condition reports.

"They were the type of forms that had nothing incriminating," she said.

The suspect then walked out the door of the office and left the building apparently without confrontation.

"The campus police and fire department were very prompt," Myriam Fizazi, head resident for Yates, said.

Talwar was relieved that the suspect did nothing more than start the fire. She said he could have stolen the master key.

According to the police report, the Tazewell window was broken between 11pm and 8am when the RA on duty, Vike Vicente was in his room. When he returned to the office at 8am to unlock the complex, he found the lock and the broken window. There were apparently no attempts to enter the room. Head Resident Renita Johnson, the only resident of Tazewell, had already left for her vacation.

"Basically, they threw the brick into an empty building," Barrymore said.

According to Yates/Randolph Area Director Kathryn Kelchner, the window at Tazewell was broken when a cinder block outside the front door was thrown through the window. The block broke the glass about 10 feet above the ground.

"It didn't appear as if they were trying to break into the room," she said. "They just broke the window."

RAs and residents of the Randolph Village were interviewed by the police as part of the investigation. Searches for information in the Randolph complex in relation to the broken Tazewell window have turned up dry.

Barrymore said the police are still searching for information about the two incidents.

"We need to quell the rumors," she said. "What I am telling you is where we stand in the investigation."

She appealed to the campus community for any information about the events of the evening. Anyone with information is asked to call the Campus Police Department. She added that the police will maintain anonymity of sources if need arises.

Rank

Continued from Page 1

percent of graduates reporting jobs of graduation, combined with their median starting salary.

Jayne Barnard, acting associate dean for academic affairs, believes the new book will bring in more applications.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we saw an increase in applications,"

McGough

Continued from Page 1

came in contact with," Sadler said last night. "It is clear he is the type of student who will be missed at the College."

McGough was a brother of the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a major in history. He continued to take classes and participate in the community throughout his bout with the disease.

"It says a lot about this man's spirit that he continued to be such an active member of the community during such a difficult time," Sadler said. "It showed real bravery and struggle."

Aside from his membership in the fraternity, McGough also was

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TV or not TV

By this time next year, students across campus could be tuning in to their favorite shows usually only seen in the Campus Center TV room: *Larry King Live*, *The Frugal Gourmet*, *MTV Unplugged*, *Ren and Stimpy*.

Usually a luxury only afforded to subscribers off campus, in the Ludwell Apartments, or in the Road Houses, the SA's residential concerns committee has put forth a proposal to bring cable to every room on campus. Students would pay a flat rate of about \$30 a semester for basic cable, and \$40 for service with a premium channel like HBO.

Certainly, this proposal advances the quality of residential "extras" that the College offers, little things that could enhance dorm life. With channels like CNN, C-Span, and Discovery, even our education could be enhanced.

Of course, with hours of MTV and *Donna Reed* re-runs on, the temptation to skip class, wear pajamas all day, and completely veg also exists.

The solution to this dilemma is to call on a William and Mary tradition, self-determination. Cable fees should not be added automatically onto

a student's tuition bill. If a student chooses to subscribe, great, but those who feel they won't use the service should not have to pay for it. Another possible suggestion is to offer a trial cable package, where students could experience the service for a few weeks and decide if it's right for them. If students find it monopolizing their time, or they are not around enough to enjoy it, they could cancel the service. If they like it, they could pay the full fee and receive service for the rest of the semester.

With the new cable system, the College also could get a closed-circuit channel available to them, which could hold endless possibilities.

Cable tv is a big step for William and Mary; it could change the way we interact. In fact, it could change the way we go to class. Some larger universities now use closed-circuit tv channels to broadcast lectures. Students never have to leave their rooms, except come exam time.

Ultimately, students should decide for themselves whether or not they want to plug in to the entertainment value of cable, and whether or not they are ready for the total techno-campus.

Editor's Note: The Fat Head will not appear this semester due to an editorial board decision.

Letter makes false claims about religion

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter, "Religion does not justify the Death Penalty," in the Nov. 19 issue.

My problem is not with the stand taken in the letter regarding the death penalty. Rather, I am simply responding to the misconceptions about religions contained within the argument.

First, I object to the use of the term "Judeo-Christianity," as it is inexact. The term excludes the Islamic religion, which is, along with Judaism and Christianity, contained within the Abrahamic tradition.

The letter alludes later to Islam without including it in the term "Judeo-Christianity" which refers to the Abrahamic tradition.

Secondly, I object to the leading language and inaccuracies used to describe Judaism. Judaism in the letter is described as "based on elitism and domination" whereas Christianity is described as based on "inclusion."

Based on my knowledge of Judaism, it is a religion based upon a Covenant entered into by God and a community of people.

The Jews were the first to hear and obey God's laws regarding acceptable moral behavior, but many people have embraced the God of

Another inaccuracy about Jews cited in the letter states that "Jews think there is no life after death." On the contrary, within Judaism, there is the belief in life after death. Reward comes to those who follow God.

Also contained in this statement is the assumption that all Jews are



Israel through their acceptance of the underlying doctrine.

As a result of other's misunderstanding of their Covenant, Jews have been persecuted throughout history. The Jews achieved a position to gain the respect that they deserve just within the past century.

religious. There are secular Jews as well as religious Jews. Such a statement as the above quote is very simplistic and overinclusive.

In comparing Judaism and Christianity, the letter states that "the two religions are only compatible in that they are monotheistic and they share a common background of (the Commandments)."

BOV members make effort to meet students

To the Editor:

The articles by Lee Banville in last week's Flat Hat, though highlighting the controversial, were solid and straightforward, but the editorial cartoon and editorial were fit only for The Pillory.

BOV members were characterized as "Bored Old Vultures," with nothing better to do than mock us as we struggle with exams.

This is not the first time members have been unfairly and inaccurately caricatured, and this is symptomatic of general misunderstanding.

The Board members were once students like us; many of them attended the College. What distinguishes them is that they have accomplished what we aspire to do, achieve the highest levels of success in business, politics, journalism, law, literature, finance and education.

One member who has been a particularly close friend and ally to students is Najeeb Hallaby. He worked with President Kennedy, heading up the FAA. He led Pan Am Airline, in its prime, served in the American University of Beirut,

and until recently headed the Wolftrap foundation.

I didn't learn about Hallaby's remarkable life in some vitae or because I started going to Board meetings.

Years before I served as a Liaison to the Board, Hallaby decided to have dinner at the apartment of a random student, a friend of mine, who had written him with concerns.

This is illustrative of most of the Board members' desire for closer interaction, communication and understanding of our issues.

Our Rector, Jim Brinkley, president of one of the largest investment firms on the East Coast, worked his way through the College at the taverns, and will still meet students at the Delis.

But how many students write Board members with concerns, and with burnt out angst over non-flexible exams? How many students make a reciprocal effort to meet them? It's clear that the editorial writer and cartoonist are not among that number.

The Board members have been falsely represented. They give their time, money and expertise to the

College, traveling hours to get here, and sit through sometimes dull meetings to serve the best interests of the College.

The editorial further misconstrues events. It begins by painting a picture of immediate rejection of a student proposal on self-scheduled exams. It goes on to juxtapose what could be, if only we didn't have such boors making the decisions. It tells us the Board members "scoffed at the mere suggestion of self-scheduling," and that the BOV's "lack of respect is appalling." It tells of "repeated" rejections on another issue, that of a student member to the Board. It tells of "repeated" rejections on another issue, that of a student member to the Board. It labels them as "out of touch."

This is entirely misleading. The Board members did not immediately reject, "scoff" at our idea, or show lack of respect to the student body.

On the contrary, the one remark to which the editorial alludes was put to us as a question, a legitimate inquiry. It should be answered firmly and persuasively, but with reason, not scoffing on our part.

Playing Favorites with the Prodigal Son...



Student clarifies his view

To the Editor:

With respect to the recent exchange over capital punishment, I would like to clarify the issues in question and respond to Sorin Dragan's attack.

While I did cite the Judeo-Christian belief of just compensation for actions, I immediately added that in Judaism it was a tenet of retributive justice ("Thou shalt give life for life, Eye for eye, tooth for tooth"—reciprocity), while in Christianity it was a tenet of individual morality ("Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them"—the Golden Rule). This important qualifier was ignored by The Flat Hat and thus led to a misrepresentation of my intent.

Since I am a Jew, I personally believe that capital punishment is the proper, moral, and just response

to certain crimes (Genesis 9:6; Exodus 12:2; Leviticus 24:17; Numbers 35:30).

I support capital punishment not so much because of its literal advocacy, but because of the equal justice that my religion espouses.

Only advanced this personal justification after delivering a detailed, objective defense of capital punishment.

In short, The Flat Hat quoted my individual afterthought as though it were part of my actual argument.

I found Dragan's enigration of Judaism to be insulting and untrue. The Jews have weathered too much anti-Semitism to tolerate this latest attack.

We have been an incredibly persecuted race to single out as elitist. Judaism has been a rather egalitarian faith to put up for "domination" status.

I do not desire to debate theology. I would like only to point out that Judaism is a faith which provided my personal support for capital punishment. The actual arguments I advanced for the death penalty centered on far more pragmatic reasoning, the same reasons Dragan uses to support capital punishment. I am addressing this letter him, and to all others for whom The Flat Hat's mis- and under-quotation led to misunderstanding.

I never wanted to appear to use the Christian religion to justify my arguments, indeed, I only intended to mention the Jewish religion as my personal motivation.

But I will not stand for Dragan's misrepresentation of my faith any more than I will for this paper's misrepresentation of my arguments.

Derek Miller
Class of 1997



SA kits disappoint

To the Editor:

The Student Association asked parents to purchase Exam Survival Kits at the price of \$16, which would include fifteen items.

In a letter, the SA stated that it's our concern that this years kit provide healthier alternatives than those offered in years past.

When we picked up the kit, we were stunned to find that it contained only seven items, five of which were junk food.

What happened to the SA's concern about healthier alternatives?

Moreover, the value of the kit wasn't even worth a fourth of its cost. We realize that the SA's motivation in assembling the kits was to make a profit, but is a 400 percent profit realistic in this current time

of financial concerns as the SA also stated?

It is our belief that a full refund should be provided to all students who received a kit due to the SA's misleading and false information.

Rachel McKimney, Vivian Appler, Jennifer Hudson, Lori Harper, Carolyn Jones, Tara Brown, Evelyn Yang, Heather Tatum, Shanti Wesley, Billy Blackwell, Sarah Frye, Katie Regan, Michelle Lanfear, Lauren Funkhouser, Sarah Boyle, Katie Crahan, Jill Maiden, Sarita Derries, Amy McGuire, Andy Schmah, Ed Meredith, Matt Dean, David Terry, Aisha Ali, Thao Nguyen
Class of 1997

Holidays not similar

To the Editor:

We agree with Samantha Levine's assertion that calling a collection of Christmas music a "holiday concert" is silly.

But Levine's call for equal recognition of Hanukkah with Christmas is misguided.

Hanukkah is a minor festival for Jews, equal importance to All Saints' Day rather than Christmas. While we appreciate the effort that people make to be inclusive at this time of the year, with "holiday" parties and programs, we don't care.

Instead of using Hanukkah as a symbol of inclusiveness, like playing a dreidel carol, we would prefer recognition of the holidays that do matter to us.

We find it disturbing that people think a wish of "Happy Hanuk-

kah" is the Jewish equivalent of saying "Merry Christmas."

In fact, the time for them to show their respect for our religion is during Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Passover, the holiest days of the Jewish year.

We're not offended by Christmas concerts; we're offended by token representation with little understanding of the Jewish religion.

There's nothing wrong with trying to give Jewish students a part in the holiday festivities, but we would rather hear "Happy New Year" on Rosh Hashanah than a dreidel carol in December.

Karen Jaffe
Class of 1994
Emily Saks
Class of 1996

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23105
(804) 221-3281

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant title or affiliation with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23105) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board member of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors receive each week to discuss the position taken in latest articles. Unpublished articles are written by the editor, and signed columns are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the consensus of the board.

Daniel Gray Rodgers
Senior student liaison

Imposers focus on secular music

It has become popular to write mainly secular works. It should then be no surprise that Swem has no record of any Hanukkah music. Christmas music is performed quite frequently and much admired outside the church on the secular level.

Perhaps Levine is trying to get Judaism to match the more dominant Christian culture. More Jews live in my home state, New York, than in the entire nation of Israel, yet I cannot recall ever hearing of Jews holding a public musical performance to celebrate any of their holidays.

Jews usually celebrate their holidays modestly. If not for Christmas

Jews put Hanukkah first and those from a Christian culture favor Christmas.

The most understandable misconception Levine has was why the music department called a festivity with no Jewish music a "holiday concert." When people do not know what religion you are, they may be evasive and wish you a "happy holiday."

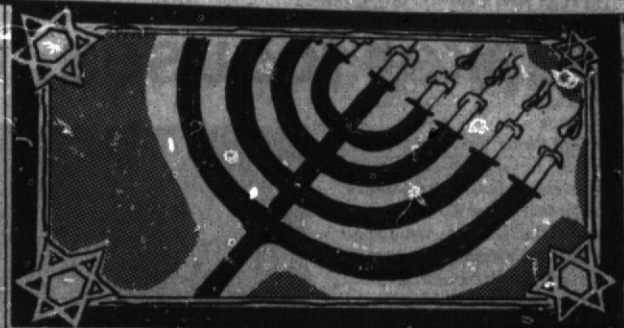
I truly doubt anyone means to deceive the Jews when they name a concert for the most celebrated holiday in America a "holiday concert." Choirs usually sing in churches and in December, one can expect them to sing about Christmas.

Levine inferred an inclusive meaning from the title herself.

Too often people expect all cultures to be equally represented and want something that might glorify them as widely acknowledged and praised.

In this case a Jewish woman made noise about people not representing Jews with choir music which does not even exist.

Gregory Sharp Mantell
Class of 1994



Holidays ignored

To the Editor:

Does the administration think that the entire student body is Christian?

We can perhaps dismiss the Parent's Weekend/Yom Kippur scheduling fiasco as an oversight. However, the Jewish holidays are being largely ignored by the administration again.

ORL recently decided to allow Christmas trees in lounges and lobbies. Lit candles, on the other hand, are not allowed. This makes the use of the menorah impossible.

Hanukkah begins this year on Dec 9, right in the middle of exams. As students, we are not allowed to schedule our own exams. Students will most likely not be able to be at home with their families during

Hanukkah, but will instead be stuck here taking exams.

To the best of my knowledge, the administration is not too much better in its consideration of other religions. Apparently, Christian holidays are the only ones worth considering.

I don't happen to celebrate Jewish holidays, but I don't appreciate the assumption by members of the administration that all of the students here celebrate Christian holidays.

That students should receive special treatment because they are Christian is simply unfair.

No particular religion should be disregarded. We must have respect for all types of religions.

J McCray
Class of 1995

There are many reasons why secular songs are unpopular. People have many great songs to be proud of, an exception for the small size of the group, but there has been a lack of music celebrating Jewish faith.

The Muslims use chants and songs in their ceremonies singing with a their and tradition.

Examples, unlike Christian have never taken much commissioning music for and as a result, Euro-

Hanukkah caroling, however, is more of an item for a Woody Allen comedy than something we hear and see in the real world.

The Jewish composer Irving Berlin was certainly capable of writing good Hanukkah music, but instead he composed the song "White Christmas."

Different holidays inspire different types of celebration, and only Christmas has inspired so much song.

and this age of forced cultural representation, it would be unlikely for anyone to seek to perform anything for Hanukkah in a public concert.

Levine's argument was not confined to the choir alone. She wrote, "maybe the problem is that Hanukkah [sic] has for so long been secondary to Christmas in America."

Does she also consider it a problem that Christmas is secondary to Hanukkah in Israel?

Health insurance survey manipulates

Insurance with positive results, such as protection from catastrophes, keeping the cost of health insurance down, and assisting with costs at students health.

The most insulting of these ploys is question seven which reads, "If a cost figure for mandatory health insurance could be calculation of need for student financial aid, keeping in mind that the College never has sufficient funds to meet all financial aid needs, would you be more likely to agree with a health insurance requirement?"

This plea for pity on poor underfunded financial aid resources goes beyond mere insult to intelligence. The calculation of student need is simply the amount the

school gives students permission to borrow for educational purposes. For most students this includes a mixture of loans from institutions not connected with the school. This money is not given out, but loaned, with students paying significant interest and fees for the privilege of using these funds. Including the cost of health insurance as an educational cost would allow students to borrow enough money to cover this additional expense.

Our tuition money does not need to be wasted on funding a committee to print out and mail propaganda about health insurance. In case the administration has not noticed, America is facing a health care crisis. Perhaps they have heard of Hillary Rodham Clinton and the National Health Care Plan?

Everyone else in the country seems to know that most people want the security of health insurance, but not everyone can afford it.

As long as health insurance and health care cost are not included in the calculation of student need, students will not be able to obtain financing, through the school or through loans, to cover those costs. It has nothing to do with "student opinion."

By the way, I would have mentioned this on the "Student Opinion Survey" but there wasn't room in the less than half an inch allotted for "Comments." So much for student input!

Rebecca Mordini
Law Student

Credit use limited

To the Editor:

When I purchased my meal plan this summer, I chose the Flex Seven because it offered the most credit. When we were told that the only place to use credits, the University Center, would not open, I was slightly disgruntled.

I do not use all my seven meals and, therefore, have no use for credits at the Caf or Marketplace.

Marriott remedied this problem by allowing credits to be used at Domino's.

Their pizza and subs offered an outlet for my credit glut.

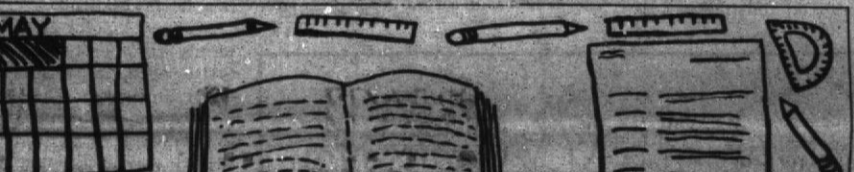
Last night when I tried to order, I was told that I had fewer than 25

credits and, therefore, could not place an order paid by credits. When I told the woman that I knew I had enough to cover the order, she said that the policy was not their choice, it was imposed by Marriott.

Marriott needs to re-examine this policy. In an attempt to eliminate "over charging" of credits, many students suddenly have no access to any remaining credits.

The confiscation of my credits is totally unacceptable. I would either like their use restored, or a \$25 check to appear in my mailbox.

Brian D. Smith
Class of 1994



Exam policy should be revised

Editor praises editorial and liaison for their support

percent of our academic careers. Only an individual, not a bureaucracy, can accurately decide what is best for her/him.

I offer two alternate plans, both of which accrue fewer advantages than the aforementioned plan but are much easier to implement.

Students with exams scheduled on the Monday immediately following classes have less than 72 hours to absorb three months' worth of material. Why not simply "shift" the exam schedule two more days forward and have exams begin on the Wednesday or Thursday after classes conclude? Those two or three extra days of focused study could really make a difference.

The spring exam schedule is much more rigorous because no reading days are included. To disencumber us from this burden, why not "shift" the entire spring semester back one week? Do we really need over a month for Christmas break? Spring 1994 classes begin on January 19th. Why not start classes on the 12th, leave the graduation date untouched, and allocate an entire week for finals?

We, the students, should make a concerted effort to see that some student-scheduled exam system, or a hybrid plan, is introduced and put into practical effect. We deserved the privilege of exam choice.

We would like to clarify for Castle and the rest of the student body that the Tribal Dancers are a non-funded organization on campus. We receive nothing from the school or the Athletic Department, and are listed in the Student Handbook under student activities.

All of the funds to pay for our uniforms, camp costs, and other

expenses throughout the year are earned by the team.

We do believe that women's teams should receive equal support from the student body. Although we would like to perform at the women's games as well as the men's, due to time and money constraints, this is not possible.

We would like to make it clear that this season, the Tribal Dancers

Tribal Dancers explain situation

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Tribal Dancers in response to a letter written by Caroline Castle concerning the lack of support for the women's basketball team by the spirit groups on campus.

Castle asserts that the Tribal Dancers should "consider splitting the time" between the men's and women's basketball games for performances, because we are part of the Athletic Department.

have made a commitment to perform at two of the women's basketball games.

Tribal Dancers have consistently been categorized under the Athletic Department. We just want to clarify this misconception.

Jenny Earley
Anne No
Tribal Dancers

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Speaker focuses to improve HUD

By Tavis Sipe
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Hon. Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), addressed the members of the Virginia Alliance for Public Service (VAPS) at their annual meeting Tuesday as the main speaker during a day-long seminar concerning inter-governmental relations in the Clinton administration.

Cisneros has held several posts in both local and national government. He is a former assistant to the secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and former city council member of San Antonio, Texas. In 1981 he became that city's mayor, distinguishing himself as the first Hispanic mayor of any major U.S. city. After serving four terms, he was elected president of the National League of Cities and served as deputy chair of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas before being appointed to his present position.

Cisneros told how Warren Christopher, the head of Clinton's transition to the White House, called him, soon after the election to tell him that Clinton wanted him on the cabinet and to ask which secretaryship he would prefer. In explaining why he chose HUD, Cisneros expressed his drive and determination to reform the department with respect to the President's plan to re-invent government.

"On occasion, [HUD] has been relegated, in past administrations, to kind of a backwater role but I simply concluded that if I were to accept a position that would make me certain every single morning that there was a lot I could do for the future of the country," Cisneros said. "That HUD was the only place for me."

The severity of the problem of homelessness in our country was graphically illustrated Monday when, while Cisneros was giving a speech in the HUD building, a homeless woman was found dead from exposure on a bus bench "right across from the very government building in which are housed the programs to deal with homelessness."

"When incidents like this occur, I am reaffirmed in my own certifi-



Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Henry Cisneros, secretary of HUD, talked about potential changes. He said that we can do something positive about the condition which confronts our country," Cisneros said.

Cisneros stressed the importance of intergovernmental relations, the way in which federal, state, and local authorities coordinate their services, in assuring that such programs benefit the needy to the greatest degree possible.

"Just as all politics is local, so is all government local, he said. "What matters is where it touches the people. The watchword in this administration is partnership."

The specifics of the Clinton plan, Cisneros explained, are designed to untangle the "web of complexity, regulations, and rules [with which we] have gridlocked and stalemated ourselves into ineffectiveness."

One of Clinton's initiatives is to appoint Vice President Gore head of a new Community Enterprise Board comprised of the heads of the major domestic departments and other primary agencies such as the Environmental Protection

Agency and the Small Business Administration. Gore will be assisted by Carol Rascoe, the chief domestic policy adviser, and Bob Reuben, the President's assistant for national economic policy.

"The purpose of this board will be threefold," Cisneros said. "Firstly to select and administer empowerment zones, 104 localities across the nation where practical concentration on the problems of urban America will occur. Secondly, to take those lessons and apply them more broadly across the government as a whole. Thirdly, it will work with communities that have shown they are willing to come together with their initiatives and what they need is a partner in the federal government."

Cisneros expressed the importance of this effort has been greatly downplayed by the press.

"I believe this will be the major domestic initiative of this administration," he said.

Cisneros explained how this fundamental change in the work-

ings of government at large will carry into the everyday workings of his department. HUD is eliminating a level of bureaucracy by establishing 71 strong local field offices in place of the 10 regional centers and multiple local ones that now exist.

This decentralization of authority aims to allow the agency to be more responsive to the concerns of local government. Each field office will have an overseer whose responsibility will be to market HUD's programs to the localities in its jurisdiction.

He identified the five key objectives that HUD will target: as eliminating homelessness, making public housing a source of pride, stimulating housing expansion for low-to-mid income people, reducing housing and loan discrimination, and helping community based-groups through a "bottoms-up" strategy of empowerment. The goal is to meet each objective using Clinton's theme of re-inventing government.

The problem of homelessness, for example, will be approached as a "continuum of care," emphasizing such root problems as treatment for the mentally ill and drug addicts rather than simply putting people in transient shelters.

Cisneros also wishes to bring about the consolidation of several agencies within HUD which are bureaucratic nightmares. Each currently has a different application date and forms so that it is very difficult for a community-based center to get comprehensive funding. Congress has pledged \$100 million to HUD to fund this reorganization effort.

Afterwards, Jack D. Edwards, professor of Government at the College, received the VAPS Distinguished Public Servant Award, given annually to the Virginia public official whose behavior and accomplishments stand out as exceptional. In addition, he gave an overview speech on the topic of intergovernmental relations in the Clinton administration.



Yuki Horiguchi/The Flat Hat

CFA, ISC and Student Affairs hosted Nikki Giovanni's second visit.

Groups bring poet Nikki Giovanni speaks to students

By Wendy K. Jonas

Renowned poet, journalist and lecturer Nikki Giovanni spoke to an audience of approximately 140 students in Washington Hall's main lecture room. Sponsored by the Council for Fraternity Affairs (CFA), the Intersorority Council (ISC), the Student Association, and the Division of Student Affairs, Giovanni's address focused on a wide range of issues. It included an open discussion format and a question and answer period in which a number of students participated.

Ken Smith, associate vice president for Student Activities, opened the program with a reference to the CFA Fraternity flier uproar that occurred on campus during October.

"This is an issue that touched so many people and that raises many questions," Smith said. "How do we deal with stereotypes? How do we deal with issues relevant to this?"

Smith further explained that while the CFA incident was not the sole reason for the program, it was

the event that inspired the contacting of Giovanni. Smith also mentioned that the lecture would be part of an ongoing effort on the part of the administration to educate students.

"We look at this as a sort of stepping stone to other programs to be offered next semester," Smith said.

Samuel Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, concluded the opening portion of the program by briefly introducing Giovanni.

Giovanni began the lecture with a reference to the CFA incident, saying that it had shocked and upset her. She expressed her belief that everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation, has the right to love who they choose.

"You can't keep up with your own sex life, why are you interested in someone else's?" Giovanni said. "I just can't understand homophobia."

Giovanni, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, herself, further commented on the Greek system after noticing many Greek students in the audience.

"I know that the essence of fraternity is brotherhood and sorority is sisterhood, but we seem to have lost it somewhere," Giovanni said.

Giovanni commented on hatred in general, advising students that the best way to eliminate bias and stereotypes was to mind their own business. On racism, Giovanni mentioned that she could not understand white racism because "white people have run the world forever."

Giovanni ended her lecture with a condensed version of her message, saying: "Carbon-based units inhabit third planet from the yellow sun," Giovanni said that this quotation from Star Trek expresses that, underneath it all, we are all human.



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Commission gets input from groups

By Beasley
at Staff Writer

time when the Federal government is re-inventing itself, the government at the College is the subject of examination. A student commission met with over 20 focus groups in the last two weeks listening to ideas and suggestions from students and organizations.

have two goals," Lisa Goddard, chair of the commission, said. "The first is to identify ideal and purposes of student representation, and then take those and create the best structure." The commission is made up of graduate students, graduate students, and law students. "They are a pretty diverse group," Goddard said.

Short, who was co-chair of the commission with Goddard, resigned his position due to conflicts.

President Sullivan will probably be a new co-chair," Goddard said.

commission members work questionnaires when meeting groups. There are six questions, with five that are for every group, and one that is for the group chair. According to Goddard, the questions are: What have you seen work at other schools? What would be the

ideal system for your group? How can student government better voice your opinions to the administration?

These questions create general discussion among the group.

"There have been a lot of unique ideas, and good input," Goddard said. "But it's real scattered. Some groups are responsive and some aren't. The groups that you would think would be helpful weren't necessarily. The SA council only gave two responses out of 30 people, and we only received one response from the BSA. On the other hand, the Monroe Hall council gave some really good responses."

Suzanne Rohan, a member of Inter-Sorority Council (ISC), said that she was one of the few people from her group that actually returned the questionnaire.

"Lisa was very happy that I had returned it," she said. "I think that she really wanted to know how we felt."

Neal Batra, president of the Monroe Hall council felt the program was very well done.

"It was very informal, and definitely a positive thing," he said. "They seemed to be on our side. They were writing everything down, and I think that they will consider what we said."

The commission members were particularly interested in knowing if the freshman were aware of the SA and what they did.

"They wanted to know our perception," Batra said. "I told them

mission and what students could do to assist," she said.

Goddard expressed doubt concerning the possibility of placing more students on the committee.

"I don't think it is realistic, but I would like more student representation on the committee," she said.

She also noted that the faculty had received more representation following complaints by the faculty.

In addition to her concerns about the Strategic Planning Committee, Goddard also expressed problems she saw within many committees on campus in a letter to Sullivan.

"It was a more general letter and dealt with broader issues," Goddard said. "I wanted to let the President know that we had concerns about the fact that it seems that some students have not been listened to. We have heard reports of faculty intimidating students into voting the way the professor wants them to and that cannot be allowed to happen."

Sullivan said he had received the letter, but would not comment on it until he had spoken with Goddard.

"I think I understand her general points, but for now we will continue to deal with problems within committees on a case by case basis," Sullivan said.



Arl Rosberg/The Flat Hat
Lisa Goddard

SA President

that I didn't quite understand the difference in responsibility between the SA, the SAC, and the class officers."

Rohan said that the ISC's main concern was that they never interact with the student government system.

"We always take our problems straight to the administration," she said.

"There seems to be a general consensus that communication is a definite problem," Turner said. "We need a more efficient system."

"When we are finished meeting with the focus groups, we will suggest a structure and we hope that it will be implemented," Goddard said. "We are not sure how all of it will work, but we will be proposing a system to President Sullivan and the student body."

The overall consensus among everyone involved is that the outcome can only be beneficial.

"If they take the input that they are receiving and implement some new programs, which I think they will, things can only get better," Rohan said.

Hattauer approved by SAC

By Vanessa Howells
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council (SAC) approved the nomination of Abbie Hattauer to the position of Vice President of Communications at its last meeting of the semester Tuesday. Hattauer, who is replacing Nicole Woods, will assume the position next semester. Lisa Goddard, president of the Student Association, is pleased with Hattauer's appointment.

"I agonized over the decision," Goddard said, "But I chose Abbie because she is a great girl, is very organized and articulate and will add a lot to the SA."

According to Goddard, the position deals primarily with assuring communication between the SA and the student body.

Goddard added that she was impressed by Hattauer's sincerity. "She is not in the SA for political reasons," Goddard said. "She just wants to serve and communicate with students."

Hattauer, a freshman at the College, will work closely with Woods for the remainder of this semester and the beginning of next semester. Hattauer hopes to pursue the plans Woods had been working on before she resigned from her position.

"What I hope to do, and what Nicole was doing, is to improve communication," Hattauer said. "The SA does a good job of communicating to students but not with students. I hope to change this."

Hattauer hopes to alleviate this problem by creating channels which would facilitate greater communication,

"Next semester I hope to use organizations to let people know [the SA] is out there and are ready to help," Hattauer said. "I also will work on developing links with residence halls. I would like to have someone on every residence hall who can speak to students about the SA."

Hattauer believes both suggestions are feasible ways to enhance the dialogue between students and SA members. The details, however, have yet to be worked out.

"I want to speak with Hall Council members and RAs to see what suggestions they have," Hattauer said. "Probably the liaison will be a hall council member, but anyone who is interested in talking with students could do it."

Dean

Continued from Page 1

Scheiber said he felt it was important to maximize interaction between the dean and students.

"All too commonly there is no relationship between the dean and the students," Scheiber said. "I would like to have an open door relationship with the students. I would also like to teach in the first year curriculum, something in my specialty such as federalism. I would want to play an active role in the teaching curriculum."

"I lean extremely towards a consultative arrangement with students," Scheiber said.

Currently, UC Berkeley has student representation in administrative affairs, and if selected Scheiber would like to introduce some aspects of this to Marshall-Wythe.

Law student Tad Fisher had a favorable impression of Scheiber.

"He might be my favorite [candidate] so far," Fisher said. "He was very low-key and comfortable with himself. He wasn't trying to puff up our egos and set very realistic goals."

Scheiber has also taught at the University of California at San Di-

ego and Dartmouth College. He has received many teaching fellowships including two Guggenheim Fellowships, National Endowment for the Humanities and a National Science Foundation. Scheiber has also published extensively both books and articles.

One of the other candidates, Daniel Lathrop from University of California at San Francisco withdrew from the running.

The final candidate, Michael Hoeflich, will be visiting Marshall-Wythe early next week. He is presently the dean of Syracuse University's law school.

Flat Hat News - Looks like a pump feels like a sneaker

an

Continued from Page 1

for the committee in The Wild and Mary News.

According to Cell, the committee developed the guidelines in association with the Self-Study and the Strategic Planning committee hopes to elicit community response to guidelines.

Guidelines include remaining a public university; continuing undergraduate learning with arch university; a continued emphasis on liberal education; fostering intellectual and cultural diversity; and maintaining a predominantly residential institution.

Goddard's reaction to the guidelines was mixed.

"It's a great step and I'll do everything possible to get student input on the principles," Goddard said. "I'd still like to see more of an opportunity for student input."

What appeared in the [Wild and Mary News] has already been addressed. We still don't know what questions they are asking," Goddard echoed her earlier concerns.

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English

Continued from Page 1

"Fewer sections offered will mean fewer seats," Donaldson said. "It's a problem because we're a very popular department."

According to the written proposal drawn up by the committee, all the courses in the department would lose a total of approximately 200 seats, although an exact number is not available.

"We will try to compensate with a few large enrollment classes," Donaldson said. "But we need to be selective about large enrollment classes. Our responsibility is still to offer classes small enough to permit intensive discussion."

Donaldson pointed out that the department already offers two large enrollment classes, English 207, Major American Writers, and English 310, Bible as Literature.

"Larger classes can be appropriate if the purpose is to give intensive information," Donaldson said.

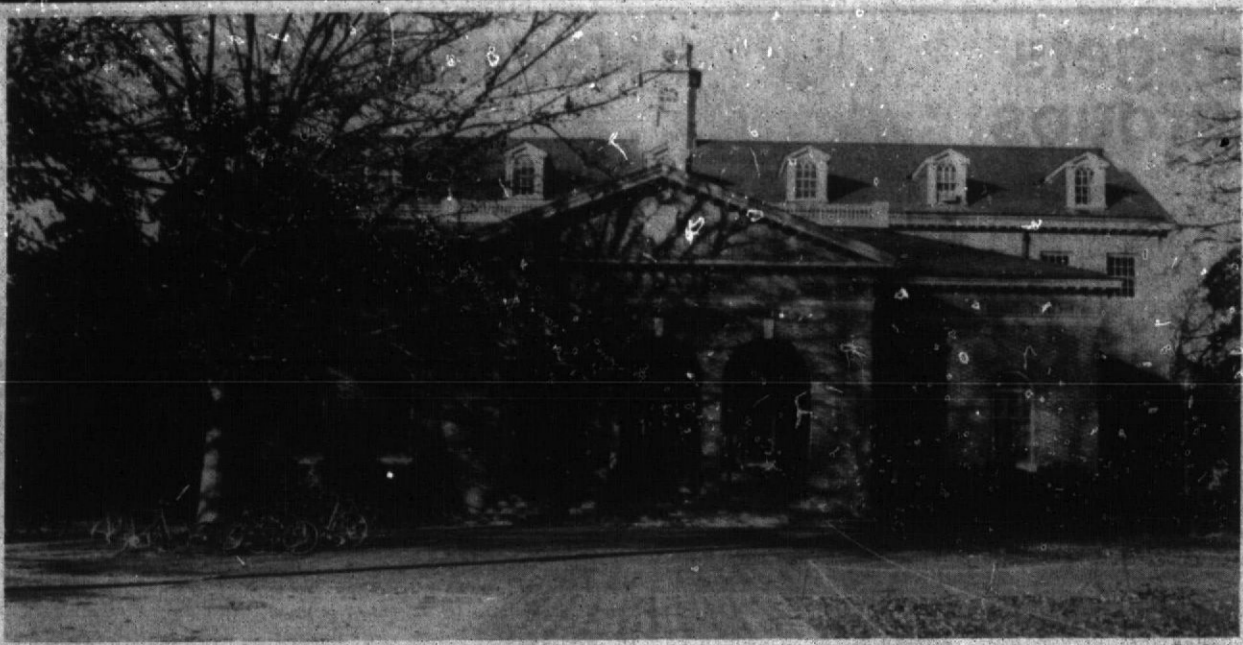
"For example, many students need more biblical background to understand biblical allusions in American and English literature."

Donaldson stresses, however, that the proposal will not create a trend of increasing class size in the department.

"By no means do we want to open the door to large enrollment classes," Donaldson said. "The department is committed to the goal of reducing the number of seats in each section from 35 to 30."

Although traditionally popular in the past, the English department anticipates a decrease in demand for upper level courses once the GERs are implemented. According to the written proposal, the new requirements will create less demand for English classes than the current Area/Sequence system.

In addition, Donaldson explained that the committee will also explore the possibility of offering two credit



File Photo

The English Department at the College, based in Tucker Hall, is debating a move from three- to four- and two- credit courses.

courses, with rotating topics. The courses would focus on a specific author or motif.

"We're still working out the logistics of that option," Donaldson said.

Nicole Kraemer, a junior English major, serves as a member of the English Advisory Subcommittee to the Undergraduate Program Committee. Kraemer met with English professors to discuss the pros and cons of the proposal.

"I gave the student input at this meeting," Kraemer said. "We considered the fact that there will be less electives offered."

Donaldson believes that the proposal would improve the quality of education offered to English students.

"We are aiming to offer courses that demonstrate depth as well as breadth," Donaldson said.

"Four credit classes will allow more time for discussion and more time for specific issues and books," Donaldson said.

"The hope for the four credit plan is that English students and professors will be able to explore topics in greater depth," Kraemer said.

"In the long run, it will be beneficial to all involved," Donaldson said. "We will be able to offer more substantial courses."

Donaldson added that efficiency and productivity stood out as strong advantages to the proposal.

"The faculty and students will be able to work more efficiently, taking fewer classes but spending more time in each course," Donaldson said.

"Most people in the department support the proposal," Donaldson said.

"It would create a more intensive environment," English professor

Louis Lappin said. "I think Professor Donaldson has some extremely interesting and compelling reasons to support it."

"I support the proposal primarily because I have a strong feeling that a four course load instead of a five course load is more beneficial," Ann Reed, chair of the English department, said.

Reed stated that she had argued for a four course load in the early eighties as well.

Professor Walter Wenska expressed some doubt that the new system would change the academic environment of the department.

"I don't think the quality of education has anything to do with the proposal," Wenska said. "Extra class sections may even be a waste of time."

Professor Peter Wiggins also disagrees with the assertion that four credit classes provide a better education.

"I'm not sure what pedagogically students get out of a four credit class," Wiggins said.

Wiggins expressed concern that the proposed changes will negatively affect the department's image.

"The taxpayer public might look at the faculty teaching only two courses each semester, that's two-thirds as many courses in a year, and reason that they only need two-thirds as many professors," Wiggins said.

"We have so many untenured, exceptional young faculty in the department," Wiggins said. "We may be exposing ourselves to a reduction in forces."

Various professors have expressed opinions that if the Faculty Assembly approves the proposal, implementation will prove to be challenging, although not impossible.

"We're all a little worried about the problems of implementing it [the proposal]," Donaldson said.

Reed explained that although four credit English classes may prove difficult to fit in a student's schedule, similar difficulties are already addressed in the current system.

"Students already have to deal with scheduling science and language labs," Reed said. "But the proposal will probably make scheduling more complicated."

Donaldson commented on the fact that the departments of Music and Art History have already adopted four credit course policies.

"I think it's unique for an institution to leave implementation on a department to department basis, instead of making changes across the board," Donaldson said.

"I am very suspicious that the administration, namely President Sullivan and Provost Cell, has not come out behind the proposal,"

Wiggins said. "Where is the administration in all this? If the administration comes out firmly, in writing, in favor of this proposal, and takes an equal responsibility for it, I would be more inclined to take it seriously."

"Instead, the departments are asked on their own initiative to shift over," Wiggins said.

"My major reservation about the proposal is that too many changes will be implemented at the same time," Wenska said. "We don't know how it will work out, or if it's even workable."

Reed expressed a desire to see similar changes in all departments, to encourage the development of a typical four course load.

"I'm willing to support this proposal, because it will at least move us closer to a better system," Reed said.

Student input regarding the issue has been scarce so far.

"We conducted an open forum for students on Tuesday, Nov. 16, but only five people came," Donaldson said. "I know it's a bad time in the semester, but we are trying to get student feedback."

Wiggins expressed doubt in the departments' ability to gauge student opinion.

"My colleagues presented four credit courses as something the students want," Wiggins said. "They don't know though, that's just an assumption. I am hesitant to speak from a student's point of view, but I did ask my students last year for their opinions on the proposal."

Wiggins described three major apprehensions he noticed among the students he spoke with. Wiggins' students worried that the change would discourage students from experimenting with English electives if the class constituted so much a percent of their program.

In addition, Wiggins also said that his students recognized a tradeoff of variety, for depth, and disagreed with the faculty preference for depth.

"The students seemed to say, 'We want the Europass,'" Wiggins said. "Students seem to feel the time for depth is in grad school."

Finally, Wiggins noticed apprehension over the fact that the changes would not take place uniformly, with other departments keeping with the traditional three credit policy.

"Students worry that they will not find themselves with lighter course loads, but heavier loads," Wiggins said.

Wiggins said there was some student support for the plan.

"Not everybody is opposed to this," Wiggins said. "Other students admitted that more depth in their courses would be a good thing."

Wiggins believes that more student input will be necessary to ensure that the policy works to student advantage.

"Students should look at the idea very carefully, especially freshmen and sophomores," Wiggins said.

Amy Swatek, the fearless Opinion's Editor can be thanked for this informative, if lengthy, epic on the proposal to change the English curriculum requirements. It may be intimidating trying to read an article that is, in fact, half as long as the entire Sports Section, but you will be a better informed person if you do. Actually it is a really good article and if you're and English major or simply taking a course in that department it is important information.

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The Charles Center is pleased to announce that the 1993-94 Cohen Forum will feature a performance by the Juilliard String Quartet. The group will perform on Wednesday, January 26 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will feature works by Haydn, Imbrie, and Beethoven. The performance is free and open to the public but you must reserve your ticket in advance by completing the form below and returning it to the Charles Center (Tucker basement) no later than Friday, December 10. William and Mary faculty and staff may request up to two tickets; William and Mary students may request one ticket. Confirmations will be mailed out on Wednesday, January 12; these must be exchanged for tickets in the Charles Center between Monday, January 17 and Saturday, January 22. Any remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis from the PBK box office beginning on Monday, January 24.

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Asians will hold conference

ABC-TV correspondant Ken Kashiwara will be speaker

Shana Gibson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College will host the sixth annual Asian-American Student Conference this January. The event features internationally-known keynote speakers, workshops, and panel discussion. This is an opportunity for Asian Americans to come together and discuss the current issues facing them," Angela Kim, coordinator of the year's conference, said. "Now the Future is in Our Hands..." is the theme, and the primary focus of the year will be on second generation Asian Americans.

The three confirmed keynote speakers are Ken Kashiwara, an award-winning ABC news correspondent, Nobuo Mii, the IBM president and general manager of Entry Systems Technology, Chai Ling, one of the student leaders at the pro-democracy demonstration in China four years ago. They will discuss such topics as the portrayal of Asian-Americans in the media, how they work in the workplace and the corpo-

rate world, breaking the stereotypes, and what it means to be Asian," Kim said.

Other speakers featured in the conference include four college professors. Professor Ito will speak about multiculturalism and racial harmony, while Professor Edward Crapoi will deal with America, Vietnam, and President Clinton's involvement with Asia.

Joining them, Professors Marcia Boyd and Ernest Sciwintzer will provide their insights on Asian culture and international management, organizations, and communities. They will participate in a panel discussion as well.

To coincide with the speeches, workshops will be available. High school students can participate in a leadership seminar on Friday, while other workshops will be held Saturday. A few topics presented this year include "Asian-American Leadership in the Nineties," "The Independent Asian Woman: A Paradox?" and "Violence Against Asians."

Another event in the conference is the Corporate Career Fair. This

gives students a chance to meet and speak with company representatives, and submit resumes for possible internships. Previous contributors were Prudential Insurance Group, Philip Morris, Anheuser-Busch Corporation, and AT&T. Resumes need to be turned in by Dec. 10, 1993. In order to be included in the resume booklets which will be distributed to the corporate sponsors.

Registration applications can be picked up in James Blair Hall 209, and all application and fees must be received by Dec. 10, 1993. A late fee of \$5 will be required after that date.

"Student fees are \$25, and \$35 for professionals," Kim said. "This includes all speakers, workshops, meals, and entertainment. However, if a person only wants to attend the workshops, then it is free of charge with a William & Mary ID."

For more information on any of the speakers, workshops, or registration contact Angela Kim, Office of Multicultural Affairs, James Blair 209, at extension X3166.



The Student Association Council toured the University Center which will be ready for January.

Council seeks cable for dorms

By Matthew Wright

A resolution supporting cable television and a tour of the new University Center were among items on the agenda at the Student Association Council (SAC) meeting this week. The SAC also confirmed Abbie Hattauer as the new SA Vice President for Communications.

The tour of the new University Center brought mixed reviews from the SAC members. Many of the members were impressed with the design of the building, but many were disappointed to learn that there had been a few changes made without the student body being informed of.

The SAC learned that plans for a convenience store selling food, over-the-counter drugs, and other items have been canceled due to objections from Marriott. The members were also disappointed to learn that the opening of the Rathskeller will be delayed until March due to changes in its design.

A few members also expressed concern over the new dining area in the center.

"I was impressed with the design, but I was disappointed to learn

that it will be run on the credit system," Scott Hall, chair of the Student Concerns Committee Chair, said.

"In my opinion, the new dining facility needs more furniture to increase the seating capacity," Ashley Miller, SAC chair, said.

The SAC did learn that three retailers had been confirmed for the new center. A Prime Video, a copying store, and an annex of the College Bookstore are slated to open along with the entire building or soon afterward. A game room and a new post office are also slated to open.

Besides the surprises, the members were impressed with the building overall.

"In my opinion, the new University Center is a lot better than the current Campus Center," Michael Nelson said. "There is a lot more space for various student organizations and events."

"I was not originally a supporter of the University Center, but I must say the tour changed my mind," Miller said. "I was impressed with the layout of the building and the abundance of conference and meeting spaces. I was especially im-

pressed with the new theater. I think it will revitalize many campus activities such as the SA film series."

Besides a tour of the new University Center, the SAC also passed a resolution supporting the installation of cable television in all residence hall rooms within one calendar year. The resolution was drafted after a Residential Concerns Survey showed that a vast majority of students on campus support the installation of cable television.

The cable television would consist of a basic package with the option of adding premium channels such as HBO. The charge for the basic service would be around \$30 to \$40 a semester.

Most of the SAC members expressed excitement over the possibility of cable television.

"We are ecstatic about the possibility of cable television," Miller said. "Students will be able to be more informed about what is happening outside Williamsburg by receiving such cable channels as CNN and C-SPAN. There is also the exciting possibility of the college having its own educational access channels on the system."

Ghisolfi replaced, Griffith seated

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

As the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) ended its work for this semester, it ushered into office a new chair and vice chair.

Robert Ghisolfi, a sophomore at the College, stepped down as chair of the BSA prior to Thanksgiving citing personal reasons for his departure.

In order to continue its work, the BSA suspended its rules to allow for the nomination and selection of a new chair. Mark Gettys, the administrator at the meeting, served as chair as nominations for the new chair were announced. The only name put forward to fill the office was the current vice chair, Nancy

Griffith. The board unanimously accepted Griffith as the new chair.

With Griffith's ascension to the chair, the position of vice chair became vacant. The board immediately filled the vacancy by nominating Phil Havers. The BSA also accepted Havers unanimously.

The other major business to go on at the meeting concerned competition club funding. The main competition organizations on campus that receive funding from the BSA include the Model United Nations club, the Moot Court team, and the Forensics team.

Both Moot Court and Model UN sought to retain its BSA funding while the Forensics team expressed interest in seeking funds from the administration.

"Moot Court, Model UN and Forensics do a lot for the reputation of the school and could add a lot more if they continue to receive funding," Havers said.

Havers introduced a resolution to assure that both Moot Court and Model UN will receive BSA funding. The resolution also created an ad hoc committee to examine the possibility of receive administrative support for the Forensics team.

"This resolution fulfills what these organizations want," Havers said. "The Forensics team needs a coach and the debate team, which has a coach, receives administrative support and the forensics team would like that support also."

To present the opinion of the Model UN club, Dan Chase, president of the International Club, the sponsor of the team, addressed the board.

"I wholeheartedly endorse the resolution," he said. "Model UN serves the community by teaching public speaking and debate and also teaches the leaders of tomorrow, but if we do not continue to receive funding Model UN as we know it now will cease to exist."

Chase cited several other possible sources of financial support he has looked into, such as the Reeves Center, the Government department and alumni of the club.

"We need continued funding from the BSA," Chase said. "The well of the other sources seem quite dry."

The BSA approved the resolution unanimously and then adjourned for the semester.

The Flat Hat must bid a fond farewell to some of the most unsung heroes here at the paper. Curt Gilman, our head typesetter, graduates this semester and Roger Huang, our Ad Manager, and Cathy Pryor, our Office Manager, will be abroad next semester. Best wishes and thanks a lot.
Love, The Flat Hat

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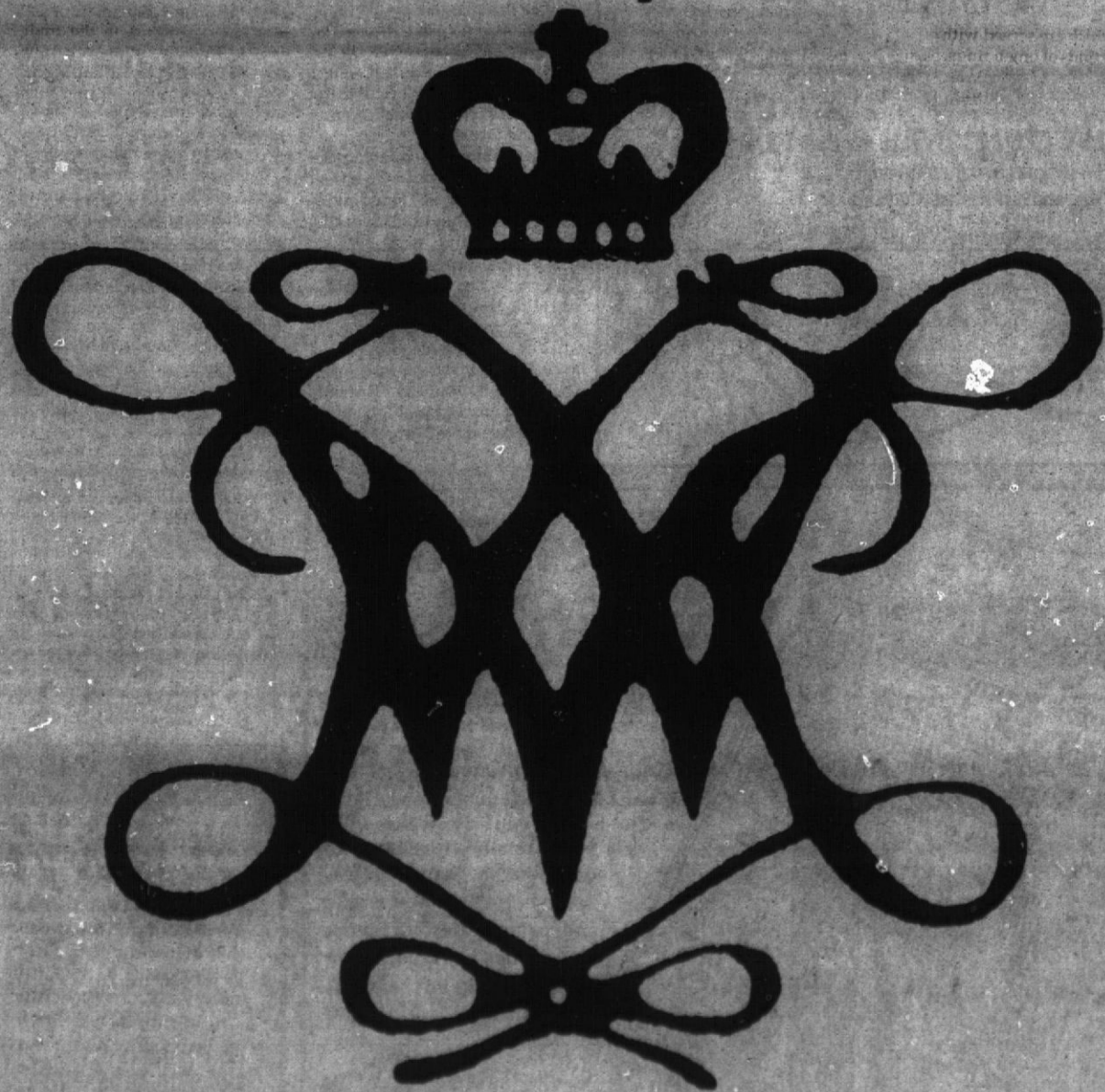
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VARIETY



Marsalis blows audience away

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Wynton Marsalis exemplifies class. He speaks in a clear, calm voice, dresses impeccably, and has a killer smile. He leads a band of seven talented individuals. The music that they play is some of the very best that jazz can be.

The Wynton Marsalis septet graced Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Nov. 22, performing jazz standards, original compositions, and works from recent recordings. The band played with talent and ease, and tantalized concert-goers with its aural antics. The audience was so thrilled by the group as to give it a standing ovation.

Freshman Erin Spelman was impressed with Marsalis and the Septet.

"I really enjoyed it, they had a great repertoire of songs," she said. "I thought Wynton was a good performer, as well as a musician. He was easy with the audience and joked around."

Aside from composing the music and leading the band, Marsalis plays the trumpet. He was joined at PBK by W. Anderson, who plays alto saxophone, Reginald Veal, who plays bass, Wycliffe Gordon, a trombone player, Herlin Riley on drums, Walter Blanding and his tenor saxophone, and guest pianist Eric Reed.

The individual band members took turns performing on their respective instruments. Each was impressive. The audience particularly seemed to enjoy Gordon, who breathed tremendous energy into his trombone, and Riley, who playing the drums looked like a man stirring some gourmet dish.

Marsalis, a New Orleans native, is one of a new generation of jazz musicians, carrying on the traditions set forth by Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, but adding his own spice as well. As a young musician, he played in local march-



ing bands, jazz bands, funk bands, and youth orchestras. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Marsalis joined Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and began recording with Columbia Records in 1982.

Between sets, Marsalis entertained the audience with witty remarks and comments on the Septet's performance. The audience responded heartily, sometimes so eager to applaud as to truncate the ends of some pieces. Following the audience's rise, the Septet played one encore.

Pieces played included "Embrace Me," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Down the Avenues," pieces by Thelonius Monk and Duke Ellington, and "Dual Highway," which Marsalis dedicated to a cat sitting with its owner in the front row. The audience also got a kick out of Marsalis' description of the piece "Down Home With Honey."

"It uses all 12 notes," he said. "Not that that means anything, but it sounds good."

Freshman Barbara Keary was able to meet the band backstage after the show.

"They were all very laid back," she said, also reflecting the Septet's presence on stage.

The PBK show was not the first time Keary had been impressed with Marsalis, however.

"I wanted to tell him that I remembered him from when he was on Sesame Street once," she said.

Frank's Truck Stop is a unique restaurant on Merrimac Trail that serves homemade food at good prices to attract students and truckers alike.

Succumb to late-night cravings

By Bobby Amirahahi

Exam period is upon us again and so it is important to be aware of the dining options available to those that sleep odd hours or perhaps hardly at all. The only all night eateries in town are Denny's and Frank's Truck Stop.

Denny's (located at 1660 Richmond Road) offers a special "Night Owls" menu for its late night customers. This menu includes break-

fast dishes, dinner entrees, and desserts. The prices are reasonable with most dishes running between \$4 and \$6. They provide hearty portions with each breakfast item on the menu.

The "Night Owl" menu offers all kinds of hamburgers and sandwiches which are served with generous portions of onion rings, hash browns, fries, or seasoned fries. The menu also offers a great variety of desserts that are well priced. The

Chocolate Fudge Cake Sundae at \$2.59 is a popular choice that is extremely filling and delicious.

Waitress Grant Conley, who has been working at Denny's since the Williamsburg location was built in March of this year, is but one of the many friendly people who serve at this restaurant. She said that it is common to see students studying at Denny's late at night.

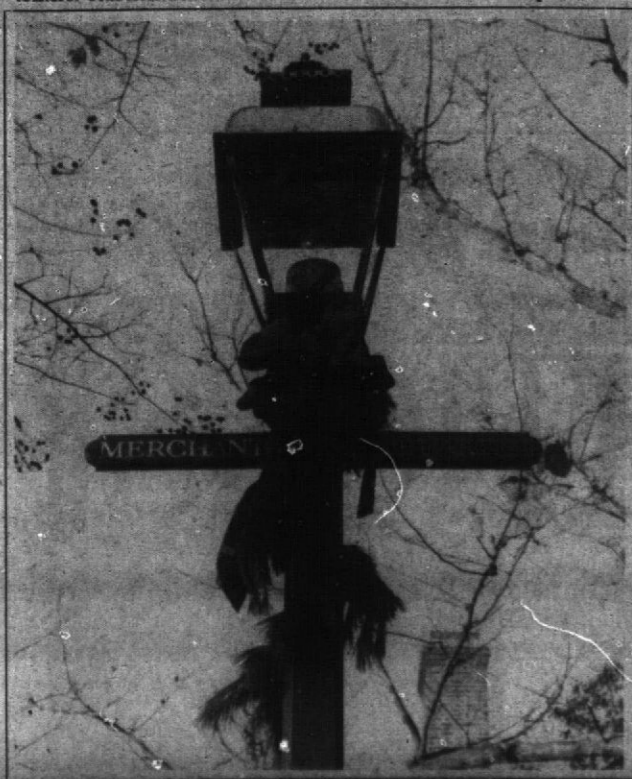
"They like to come in and drink

coffee all night and study," Conley said.

Free refills of all drinks is another of Denny's main attractions.

Another possibility for hungry late night students is Frank's Truck Stop, located at 7207 Merrimac Trail. The truck stop, established in 1963, is frequented by truck drivers, locals, and college students. Being open 24 hours has been Frank's

See EATERIES, Page 14



By Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

Colonial Williamsburg's shopping district prepares for the holidays.

Deck the halls

By Michelle Miller
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg. Now that December has officially arrived, holiday festivities are in full swing. Decorations appear on tavern doors, the Fife and Drum Corps warm up their instruments, and Colonial Williamsburg sponsors a multitude of seasonal events.

Beginning tonight at 7 and 8:30pm, daily holiday lantern tours will feature a guided walk through the streets and work place of CW. For an inside look at the styles and creation of historic Christmas decorations, daily tours beginning Monday at 10am will meet at the Greenhow Lumber House.

For the musically inclined, CW offers a variety of events. Aside from the formal, ticket-only concerts at the Courthouse and Governor's Palace, carolers perform at the Courthouse Dec. 14 and 16 at 6:30pm, on the Palace green on Dec. 11 at 7pm, as well as at Wetherburn's Tavern on Dec. 12 at 7pm. Bonfires and cressets highlight the singing of holiday carols. To add to the traditional flair of festivities in CW, the Fife and Drum Corps march down Duke of Gloucester Street each Saturday at noon and Dec. 10, 13, and 15 at 6:30pm.

Besides cultural activities, CW is full of narrated illuminations during the holiday season. Illumination of the Capitol is Dec. 17, the

See CHRISTMAS, Page 12

Cure for the paper-writing blues

By Julie Houghton

Every writer, from future William Faulkners and Emily Dickinsons to English-phobic Area III majors, needs some writing assistance once in a while. The English department's Writing Center exists for all these people.

Open Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm, and Tuesday and Thursday, 7pm to 9pm, the Center offers help with all types of writing, from research papers and essay tests to applications for fellowships, grants, and graduate school, and even creative writing and dissertations.

The Center, located on the first floor of Tucker Hall, provides students with individual consultations free of charge. Staff members assist students with specific challenging assignments as well as with general problems like writer's block.

Although the Center helps students of all majors and from all classes, approximately fifty percent of its clients are freshmen, in par-

ticular those students enrolled in Writing 101 or a freshman seminar.

"Sometimes freshmen have trouble adjusting to college level writing and analysis," professor Colleen Kennedy, director of the Center since 1988, said.

Recently, however, there has been a "significant shift away from Writing 101 students toward students of all disciplines," Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, the Center strives to "help students with whatever types of writing they're challenged by."

"We don't work with the paper, we work with the writer," sophomore staff member Trevor Atwood said.

Sometimes students just need reassurance or, according to junior staff member Catherine Scott, "someone to bounce ideas off of."

Consultants are trained to deal with all aspects of the writing process, including brainstorming, research methods, organization, and revision strategies. The Writing Center staff works not only to assist students with individual assignments, but also to help them im-

prove their writing and editing skills as a whole and to become more independent writers. The Center expects students to take an active role in their consultation, and the staff stresses the fact that they are not an editing service.

In addition to individual consultations, the Center offers a number of workshops addressing issues such as writing anxiety, essay exams, research papers, and creative writing and publishing. The Center usually offers two workshops per month and the dates are publicized in The Flat Hat, The William and Mary News, and fliers around campus.

The Writing Center staff is a highly accomplished and intensively trained group of individuals headed by Kennedy, the faculty director, and Mary Riley, assistant director and a graduate student at the College. The staff is presently composed of 22 people and is made up mostly of juniors and seniors with some sophomore trainees.

Each member of the staff must take a one-credit 300 level Writing

Haunted by ghosts of lawyers past

By Wade Minter
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most students at the College recognize that professors here have abilities other than lecturing. In addition to teaching, many of them write, perform, or show off their talents outside in the classroom. Rodney A. Smolla, a law professor and Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, is one such multi-talented faculty member.

His play, *The Trial of Oliver Wendell Holmes*, opened Nov. 16 at the University of California at Los Angeles Law School.

The play was performed as the Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Lecture.

After returning from California, where he viewed his play first-hand, Smolla said, "It was very well received. A number of people in LA talked to me about putting it on in

a format that would be accessible to students all across the country, such as videotape."

Smolla has learned within the past week that the College plans to stage his play next semester. Another Smolla play, *Flynt and Brimstone*, which was based on his book, *Jerry Falwell vs. Larry Flynt: The First Amendment on Trial*, was part of an ensemble production in New York in 1992, with Peter Boyle playing the lead.

Smolla, known as a professor who frequently uses non-academic genres to explore legal and social policy issues, also authored *Harlot's Ghost* and *JFK: A Fictional Conversation with Norman Mailer*, *Oliver Stone*, *Earl Warren*, and *Hugo Black*, which was performed during October's homecoming academic festival at the College.

The Trial of Oliver Wendell Holmes opens with a contemporary law-

yer, John Carver, lying unconscious in a hospital bed with his wife and daughter at his bedside. Earlier in the day, following an important courtroom victory, a mysterious car accident seriously injured Carver.

While unconscious, Carver has a dream in which he is visited by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Holmes tells Carver that he is on trial before the "immortals," and that the prosecutor will be the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates. Holmes is to be tried for his life and philosophy, and needs someone to defend him. Carver agrees to take the case for Holmes.

As a prosecutor, Socrates proves to be a tough adversary for Carver. He presents Carrie Buck, a Virginia woman who was committed early in the century to the Virginia State Colony for the Epileptics and Feeble-Minded in Lynchburg, as a witness against Holmes. The state

class in which they work on sample papers and hold mock consultations. The staff must also learn how to address the specific dynamics of a peer to peer writing center.

According to Kennedy, they receive "intensive training in all facets of writing instruction."

"They must learn how to establish a curriculum for every student who comes in, to develop a structure within which to work with the student," Kennedy said.

Trainees learn not only "about the writing process, [but also] personal skills for working with peers," Beth Figuera said.

Like the students who use the Center, the staff is a diverse group, made up not only of English majors but of religion, government, theatre, biology, and economics concentrators as well, many of whom have received high honors in their department. Staff members over the years have also held claim to a number of awards, including the Marshall and Tercent-

See WRITING, Page 14

sought to have Buck sterilized, and Holmes was the man who ultimately wrote the Supreme Court opinion that permitted the sterilization.

With Holmes in danger in losing, Carver launches a vigorous counterattack, in which he attempts to shift the focus of the trial from Holmes, and instead put Socrates and his "Socratic method" of inquiry on trial.

The play interweaves the lives of Holmes and Carver. Holmes confronts the implications of his philosophies and rulings, while Carver confronts his relationship with his wife and daughter.

"I wrote the play to challenge students to think about what it means to be a lawyer in modern times," Smolla said. "It also connects with a lot of things that aspiring law students have to read."

The battle of the babes

By Mike Cola and Pam Mason

Dear Confusion Corner:

My roommate and I have a long-standing argument which needs to be resolved quickly. Based on physical attributes alone, who is more attractive, Winona Ryder or Debbie Gibson?

-Funk & Wagnalls

Dear Funky Guys:

We're flattered that you've selected us as the authority on the beauty of these two paragons of '80s culture. But we felt our opinions alone were insufficient for a dilemma of such crucial proportions and towering magnitude. So we rolled like big dogs—on the phone, in the dorm, on the streets. After interrogating every man, woman, child, and annelid on this side of Toano, the results were clear. Our responses ran the gamut of campus wit.

While some people gave rudimentary answers like "uh...I guess like Winona's better 'cause she has dark hair and s—t," or "Debbie Gibson's repulsive. It's just that

simple," others had complex motivation for their choice. For instance, one girl, let's call her Mary Brown, chose Winona because "like...um... Debbie Gibson wears too much hair spray, like she's from, like, New Jersey or something."

Confusion Corner

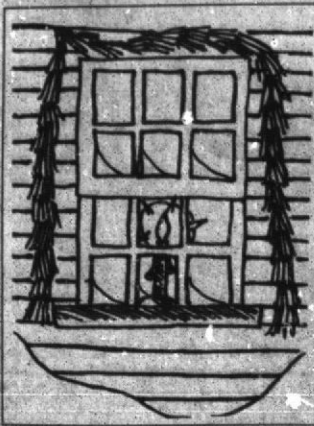
Let's take a moment to analyze the word "like." Friends, "like" is a precious and useful tool. It's not some piece of tawdry verbiage to be thrown around like your grandma's nitroglycerine pills. Please, for our sake and yours and all the children of the world (that's right, this one's for the children), limit your usage of the word "like" to the inoffensive way Webster intended, and have your least favorite political figure spayed and/or neutered (or whatever you do to political figures).

Back to the issue at hand. As for Winona, the following things were said: "I just think she's purtier."

"She's a babe."; "One word... Dracula!"; and the obvious "Well, Winona, at least she doesn't look like a man." One astute observer said, "You know, if Winona shaved her head, she'd look like Sinead O'Connor, and that's cool."

Debbie had her supporters, too. Both of them commented on her "cheerleader" appeal and Scandinavian heritage. But the brutal truth is, as Marty the Domino's Pizza guy summed up, "Debbie Gibson is just too bebop." The final percentages came out: Debbie Gibson, a mere 14 percent. Looks like Santa should bring Debbie a rhinoplasty do-it-yourself kit for Christmas. Winona kicked proverbial butt with a 86 percent of the College community preferring "naturally pretty looks" and "her butt." There you have it!

Confidential: To Stinky Pete and everyone else, we don't know why Tucker smells so bad, but have a happy vacation anyway. We hope you get everything you want. Michael wants electric earmuffs, Pam wants a clone. Surprise. May all your wishes come true, and we hope your nose hairs don't freeze.



Psycho sequel

By Tavis Sipe
Flat Hat Staff Writer

From the opening shot of Uncle Fester howling at the moon to the familiar refrain of Tag Team's "Whoop! Addams Family (There it is)" over the credits, *Addams Family Values* (***) out of four stars) delivers a non-stop barrage of gallow humor and general weirdness.

Now on Film

Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld, veteran of the successful 1991 *The Addams Family*, and written by Broadway playwright Paul Rudnick, who did last-minute rewrites on the original movie's script, *Addams Family Values* employs many of the elements which made its predecessor such a hit. The entire cast reprises their respective creepy, spooky, kooky, and, yes, ooky roles with the exception of Carol Kane, who takes over the role of Grandma Addams.

Back in full force are the morbid one-liners, meticulously macabre sets, and smooth special effects of the first movie. *Values* does seem to be more adult-oriented, with some jokes which will go over the heads (perhaps for the best) of younger viewers.

In addition, *Values* has a much more fleshed-out plot. Baby Pubert, sporting his father's moustache and his grandfather's eyes ("Get those out of his mouth!"), incites some good old sibling rivalry in sister Wednesday (Christina Ricci) and brother Pugsley (Jimmy Workman),

who attempt unsuccessfully to do away with the little tyke.

After trying for some time to find a nanny with the fortitude to control the little hellions, Morticia (Anjelica Huston) and Gomez (Raul Julia) hire Debbie Jelinski (Joan Cusack), a gold-digging serial killer with a penchant for spousicide. Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd), innocent of the ways of love, falls for her at first glance.

When Wednesday gets wise to her evil plans, Debbie convinces the Addams to pack the kids off to summer camp. Christine Baranski and Peter MacNicol are great as annoyingly perky counselors who try to mold the Addams progeny into happy little campers. The resulting mayhem is classic Addams.

The casting for the original movie was flawless, and with the roles already well-established, the performances are even better the second time around. Huston and Julia are at their best when engrossed in that loving, yet twisted, banter that is Morticia and Gomez' trademark.

Cusack, despite being a newcomer, clicks rather well with Lloyd, her overt sexuality and insanity a perfect match for his innocence and comparatively mild lunacy. Lloyd outdoes himself as Fester, his only flaw being that in his utter weirdness he tends to garble his lines. This movie, like its predecessor, is stolen by Ricci as Wednesday. Her scathingly sardonic one-liners and deadpan delivery consistently overshadow Workman, a native Virginian, who exhibits no small talent as the easygoing and impressionable Pugsley. It's just that Ricci is given the spotlight (or, more accurately, the shadow) and really has a chance to showcase her precocious talent.

Her best scene in either movie comes when she is cast as Pocahontas in the camp Thanksgiving pageant. The sub-plot of first love between Wednesday and anxiety-ridden campmate Joel Glicker (David Krumholtz) serves as a nice counterpoint to Morticia and Gomez' seasoned passion. Ricci's talent far surpasses that of her contemporaries (i.e. Macaulay Culkin), and she has a promising career ahead of her.

Addams Family Values is a solid sequel in these days of get-rich-quick-by-doing-another-movie-without-any-plot schemes. If you liked the first movie, you're bound to like this one even more. If you didn't, you probably won't. Though a bit disjointed and sketchy in the beginning (the pace is reminiscent of MTV), it settles down into the brilliant satire and lovable zaniness inherited from Charles Addams' original New Yorker cartoons.

Addams Family Values (rated PG-13, playing time 113 minutes) is currently showing at the Williamsburg Crossing theater at 5:00, 7:15, and 9:00 pm.

Christmas

Continued from Page 11

Palace green lights up on Dec. 11, and the Taverns and surrounding buildings are illuminated on Dec. 12, all at 6:30pm. The culmination of the festivities is the famed Grand Illumination, scheduled for this Sunday at 6pm. White lighting of the Historic Area with fireworks, music, and entertainment marks the official beginning of CW's holiday season. Various musical groups as well as the Fife and Drum Corps participate in activities before and after the illumination.

Although the Taverns and lodges in CW offer special holiday banquets and exhibits, there are plenty of attractions in CW that are enjoyable and free. The Historic Area is known for its elaborate, creatively decorated doors and Christmas music abounds as one walks down DOG street. Tourists will be out in full force, but it's worth the struggle to take advantage of the holiday opportunities right outside the College's front door.

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DMB remembers

By Mike Hadley
Flat Hat Sports Editor

For followers of The Dave Matthews Band, many of the songs on its debut release *Remember Two Things* are not new. Bootleg recordings of the bands performances at such places as Trax, in Charlottesville, and the Flood Zone, in Richmond, have been circulating for a few years. *Remember Two Things*, however, offers a new side of the Dave Matthews Band which could easily appeal to even those who have never seen the dazzling performers live.

The band, which is based in the Charlottesville-Richmond area, has gained a large following in Virginia since its formation three years ago, despite not releasing a CD. Probably fueled by almost constant requests for an album, *Remember Two Things*, which contains both live and studio tracks, was released last month to a limited number of vendors, including Echoes and Band Box here in Williamsburg.

Remember is a great album because it does two things—it captures the excitement of seeing Dave Matthews live, and highlights some of the band's strong studio work. The disc opens with "Ants Marching," "Tripping Billies," and "Recently," three songs which are crowd-pleasers at any Matthews show. "Recently" features an impressive interplay solo between violinist Boyd Tinsley and saxophonist Leroy Moore.

"Satellite," the fourth track, displays lead singer Dave Matthews' intelligent and thoughtful song writing. Juxtaposing images of na-

ture ("Winter's cold—spring erases") with humanistic technology ("Who's the king of your satellite castle?"), Matthews implies the inability of humanity to control or even understand its environment. Matthews' acoustic guitar (the band

mastered underneath the sax, which is unfair to Tinsley, who is clearly as competent as Moore.

The CD includes two studio tracks, "Minarets" and "Seek Up," which illustrate a more reflective and introspective Dave Matthews Band. "Life it seems a struggle between what we think, what we see"—Matthews seems his most philosophical. The writing is good, if not as frantic as the other tracks. Matthews is clearly experimenting in the studio, and does show promise for more studio tracks in the future.

Now on CD

rarely uses an electric guitar) is calm and constant, and demonstrates Matthews' reluctance to dominate the music and overshadow the other instruments.

Perhaps the best song on the album is "The Song That Jane Likes," which climaxes the set of energetic live tracks. "The Song" is both lively and flirty. "Would you like to play?" Matthews invites, after a playful sax rift from Moore. Both Carter Beauford's percussion and Stefan Lessard's bass echo the song's energy.

Remember Two Things ends with "I'll Back You Up" and "Christmas Song," two sweet ballads featuring Tim Reynolds on guitar—a strong compliment to Matthews. Once again, however, the recording is mediocre at best; it is somewhat tough to discern two separate acoustic guitars. Still, it's better than anything else currently available.

Even though the live recordings are crisp and clear, the music suffers somewhat from a misguiding mixer. It is often hard to hear Tinsley's violin and Lessard's bass. The violin and sax were clearly intended to complement each other; yet the violin seems to have been

The Dave Matthews Band is a band on the rise, with a new sound driven by sharp guitar riffs and the always interesting use of the violin and saxophone. *Remember Two Things* is a great chance to experience the band in its early stages, before the corporate music business get a hold of it.



The Pigeon was found outside of Brown Hall with a sprained wing and is on the road to recovery.

A pigeon earns its wings

Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Last week, a friend of mine alerted me of an injured pigeon on the steps of my dormitory. The pigeon had its wing feathers askew, and was huddled in the corner. Apparently he couldn't fly. After an hour of some advice from friends, I opened the bird up and brought it inside. I put him in an empty box, and shut the lid. This is a good protocol for injured birds: they calm down in a warm, dark box.

Wild Williamsburg

I was impressed with his eye for brilliant orange surrounded a fiery red. When I held the bird, I could feel his heart beating many times a second inside his chest. His clawed feet looked like a dinosaur's might have looked. The next day, I took the bird, named "Pudgie" by my roommate, to the ornithologists (people who study birds) Dr. Bryan Watts and Linda Allen. They diagnosed Pudgie as having a sprained wing.

When Dr. Watts first picked the pigeon up, he muttered, "The rats of the bird world." Nonetheless, he seemed interested in aiding little Pudgie, and suggested I give it a little more time to heal on its own.

That evening, we had a fire in our dorm's fireplace, and I brought Pudgie out to the lounge to unwind with the rest of us. He was nervous about being in the midst of so many people, but waddled around quietly. My dormmates were intrigued by the bird. Talk of mascots, pets, and ornithologists we had known and loved was thick in the air. Pudgie inspected the fireplace, the chairs, and the garbage can. It was almost like having a domesticated pet nosing around a typical family living room. The lounge felt very homey.

Then Pudgie surprised us by jumping into the air. Several girls screamed in surprise. Amidst a great cloud of feathers and dust, he rose three feet or so, and then landed on a couch. Despite the pitiful execution of the flight, I praised Pudgie for his recuperation, limited as it was.

He spent that night in our room, too, though now the trunk lid was

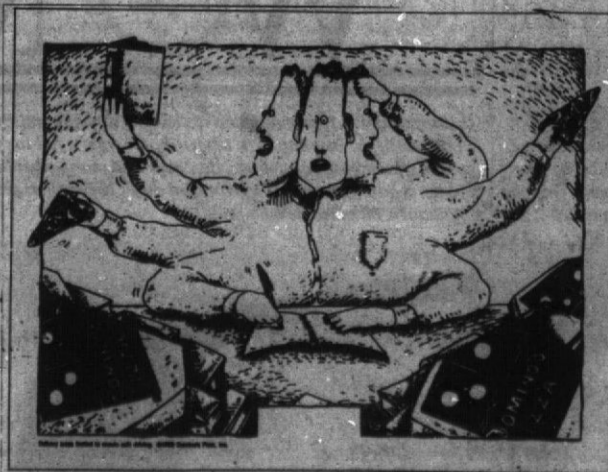
kept open so the bird and the dorm residents could observe one another. The next morning classes called my roommate and I away from Pudgie. When I returned, he was surprised at my intrusion and leapt out of the trunk. He scurried around the room, trying to avoid recapture. Finally, when I cornered him, he flew again, this time completing several circuits of the room at a height of eight feet or so.

I was happy to see his wing working so well, but sad also, because I knew that the healing meant that it was time for Pudgie to leave. I took him outside, and several friends watched as I tossed Pudgie the Pigeon into the sky. He immediately took wing and headed towards Colonial Williamsburg.

We all breathed a sigh of relief when we lost sight of him as he rounded a building. As we turned to head back inside, Pudgie flew around the other side of the building and straight back to the dorm, landing on the roof.

Pudgie had made a special impression on us and, apparently, we had made a good impression on him. Smiling, we walked inside and shut the door.

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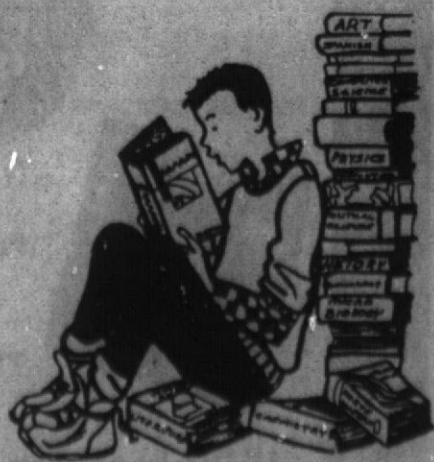
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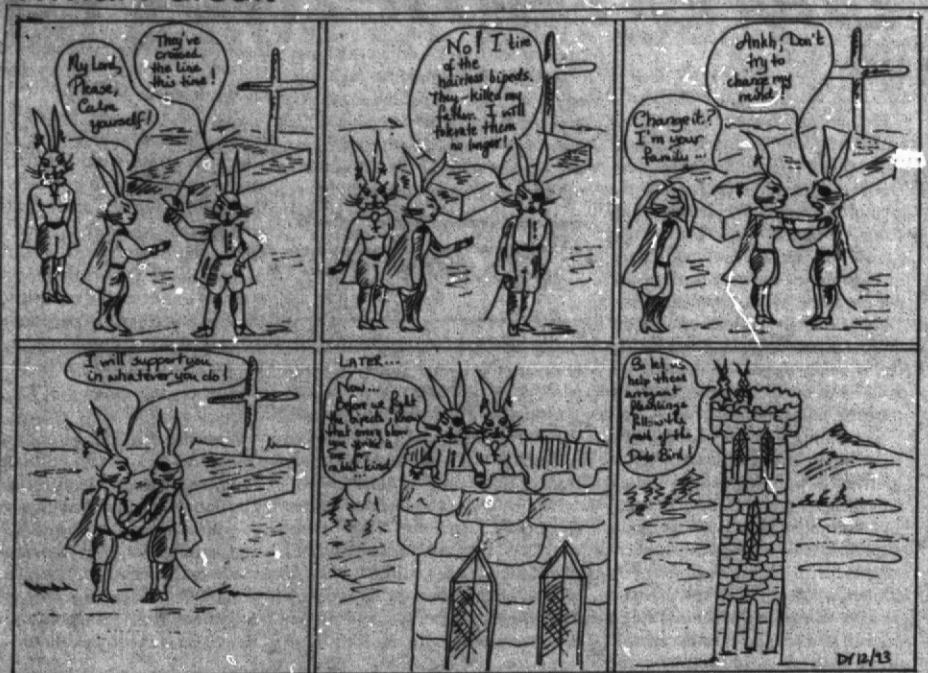


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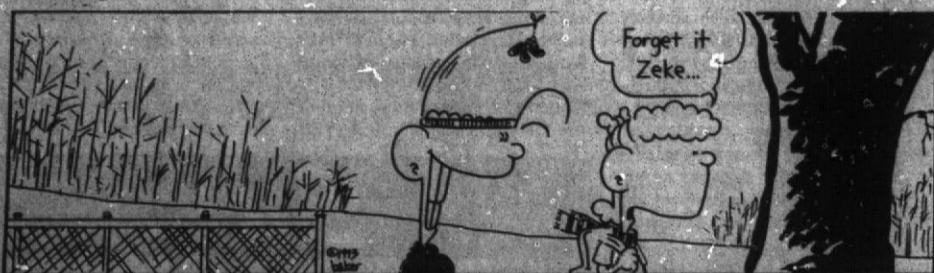
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Writing

Continued from Page 11

tenary Scholar Awards, departmental prizes, creative writing awards at the Writer's Festival, the Borish Prize for best English major, and the Ewell Award.

"I have a wonderful group of students working here," Kennedy said.

Staff members are chosen on the basis of grade point average, a faculty recommendation, a writing sample, a personal statement, and an interview.

Variety Calendar

Saturday December 4

DRUMMERS ARE PEOPLE TOO. The Ewell Concert Series presents The Percussion Group/Cincinnati in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm. This concert will prove to the unbelieving that drums can produce music. No other ensemble uses as many instruments, or tries to stick them all on stage at once. Be there with your ID.

DEUTSCHEN FUN, JA? Students speak on what they love best, *German Feminism and Literature*. This conference will go from 1-6pm in Washington 201. Sound long? Don't worry—there will be food and refreshments served.

HO, HO, HO. The W&M Choir and Chorus present their holiday concert at 2pm and 8pm in PBK. Tickets are two dollars.

LOOKS GOOD TO ME. Today is appraisal day at the Muscarelle. Methods of art appraisal will be discussed, and for \$7.50 you can have an expert look at that Picasso you found in your basement.

CRAZY DANCE, MAN. Bio Ritmo in concert in The Flood Zone at 8:30pm. Go.

Sunday December 5

BRIGHT LIGHTS, SMALL BURG. Yes kids, it's that time of year again. The Grand Illumination will start on DoG Street at 6pm, last a couple hours, and block up traffic for a few hours more. Where's my Christmas spirit? Stuck on Jamestown Road moving 8 miles per hour.

A FEAST FOR THE SENSES. The Muscarelle presents Music at the Muscarelle at 4pm. Look at art, hear music, easy enough.

Monday December 6

NO FUN. What are you thinking? It's final exam time. No more parties, no more movies, except ones you have to shell out money for, and no one has time to do anything anyway, so put down this newspaper and hit the books, you lazy, procrastinating sack.



Tuesday December 7

FREE TIME. Got any? Well then, there's something for you to waste it on. The Christopher Wren Singers are presenting a free holiday concert in the Wren Building at 8pm. Donations are accepted, so if you have any free money, you can spend it too.

Wednesday December 8

TOUGH FINAL TOMORROW? Review, take study breaks when needed, and pray.

Thursday December 9

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. Ever been to a Town and Gown Luncheon? Neither have I, but if you don't have a final, now's a good time to check it out. The Botetourt Chamber Singers will perform at noon in Wren Chapel, with the lunch following in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Friday December 10

STRIKE THE HARP AND JOIN THE CHORUS. If you like to sing commercialized, secular holiday songs, this is not the event for you. Campus Ministries United presents a Festival of Lessons and Carols at the Presbyterian Church at 7pm.

Saturday December 11

IT'S BETTER THAN BAD, IT'S GOOD. The annual Yule Log Ceremony takes place tonight in the Wren Courtyard at 6pm. This event features hot cider, cookies, and a piece of wood.

Sunday December 12

CASH FOR KIDS. Do a good deed. The Botetourt Chamber Singers have a benefit for the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center at 1:15pm in the CC Ballroom.

Mon.—Friday December 13-17

PROCRASTINATE. Call a friend who graduated, an old flame, or your family. It's better than studying and hey, the phone bill won't come until after Christmas.
—Compiled by Jennifer Kleif

Eateries

Continued from Page 11

main attraction for students. Recently, however, the truck stop has cut back its hours to 6 am to midnight on Monday through Thursday and from 6 am on Friday to 4 pm on Saturday. Sunday's hours are from midnight to 4 pm.

Angela House has worked at Frank's for five months. She explained that while business has been good, Frank's now closes during

those hours when they were not so busy to cut down on overhead.

When asked what is the most popular breakfast choice among students, she replied, "Chef's Favorite." This dish includes two eggs with hash brown or grits and toast with jelly with Virginia ham at \$3.85 or with bacon or sausage at \$3.55. For dinner, hamburger steak, gravy and onions served with mashed potatoes at \$4.50 is also very popular. Their homemade apple pie is another particular favorite. In fact, most of the food served at Frank's is homemade. Their barbeque food, soups, coleslaw, and hash browns

are all made from scratch. The most expensive item on the menu is \$7.00. Most of the other dishes are between \$3 and \$5.

Located downstairs in Frank's is a lounge for truckers. This room contains five arcade games, four pay phones, a television set, a pool table, and a bathroom with three showers. In the past, rooms were available for the truckers to spend the night.

If you do not have the time to be waited on but still need food in the late hours, 7-Eleven and Dunkin' Donuts are open 24 hours but with limited options.



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W&M

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Sports

W&M's season ends at McNeese

Football team falls in first round of playoffs to tough defense, 34-28

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Staff Writer

McNeese St. snapped W&M's eight-game winning streak and its season with a 34-28 victory in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs. Scoring 14 points in the second half, McNeese St. overcame an eight-point deficit for the win.

Football

"It was an up and down game on both parts," senior placekicker Chris Dawson said. "It was exciting and we played hard."

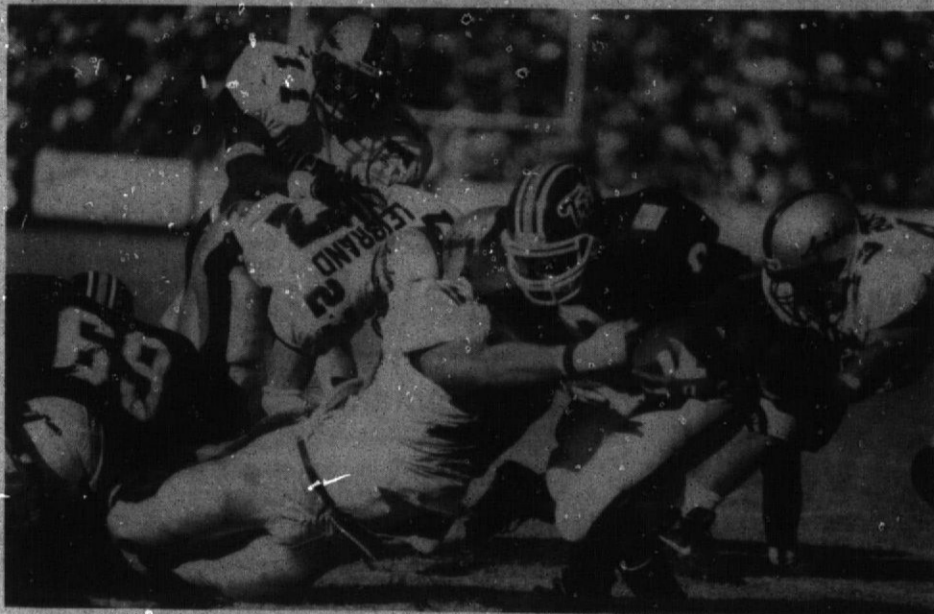
McNeese St. entered the game ranked third in the country on defense, but during the first half, the Tribe moved the ball well, putting up 28 points.

"I think they were surprised by our ability to move the ball on them and put points on the board," Dawson said. "They didn't expect it."

The Tribe scored first on a five-yard run by quarterback Shawn Knight. McNeese St. responded with two quick touchdowns of its own, ending the first quarter with a 14-7 lead.

W&M fullback Troy Keen scored his first of three touchdowns in the opening minutes of the second quarter. His one-yard plunge tied the game at 14-14.

Both teams played a very physical game. W&M suffered some key injuries, including one to Knight which kept him out of action for the



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Troy Keen breaks through the Spider's defense. The Tribe beat Richmond 31-17 at Zable.

second and third quarters. Even with Knight on the sidelines, senior quarterback Todd Durkin came in and moved the team for two scores, both coming on two-yard runs by Keen. The half ended with the Tribe leading 28-20.

The Tribe offense could not convert any more opportunities in the second half. McNeese St. tied the game with a touchdown and two point conversion half way through

the third quarter and added two field goals for the win.

McNeese St. now moves on to the second round, which will be played next weekend against Troy St.

The offense used three straight touchdowns in the second quarter to boost the Tribe over the Richmond Spiders Nov. 20. The last game of the regular season and 31-17 victory sealed the fourth NCAA I-AA playoff berth for W&M.

Tailback Derek Fitzgerald rushed for 145 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown, while Keen added 66 yards and three more touchdowns.

Knight passed for 262 yards on 20-27 passing performance, sealing his position at top the NCAA I-AA record books in passing efficiency. His rate of 204.6 shattered the previous record by 23 points.

See **TRIBE**, Page 16



An Rosberg/The Flat Hat

Freshman Bridget Wagner attempts to score against a Navy player.

Women hoopsters sink Navy's ship

Team sets scoring record with 100 points

Jason Kurtz

The women's basketball team has taken off to an explosive start with two record-setting victories at home, opening the season with two straight victories for the first time in five years. The Tribe broke the

school's single-game scoring record with 100 points in its first victory over Harvard. W&M returned home against Navy with another impressive offensive display, scoring 90 points. The team's up-tempo position game has proven to be unstoppable up to this point in the season.

"We're excited about the offensive productivity, but know we still have a lot to work on, especially at home," Coach Trina Thomas said. "The Tribe defeated Harvard 100-61 in the home opener last Saturday, completing the Tercentenary Cup Series. The team not only set a record for points scored in one game, but also for assists in one game, with 26.

Four players scored in double figures, with seniors Ashleigh Akens and Marilyn Gayton leading the

way with 20 points each. Akens got off to a blazing start, scoring 18 of her 20 points in the first 18 minutes of the first half. She also grabbed a team-leading seven rebounds. Gayton shot 9-10 in the game, going 5-5 in the first half, and pulled down five rebounds.

Freshman Nina McIntyre had an impressive collegiate debut, scoring 12 points in only 10 minutes of play. Coach Thomas believes that McIntyre has the potential to be one of the greatest centers in CAA history and affectionately calls her the "Shaquille O'Neal of the CAA."

Sophomore Yolanda Settles scorched the net with two three-pointers and finished with a total of 10 points.

Junior Tara Roberson, who Coach Thomas considers to be the "best player off the bench in the CAA," had a career-high 10 assists.

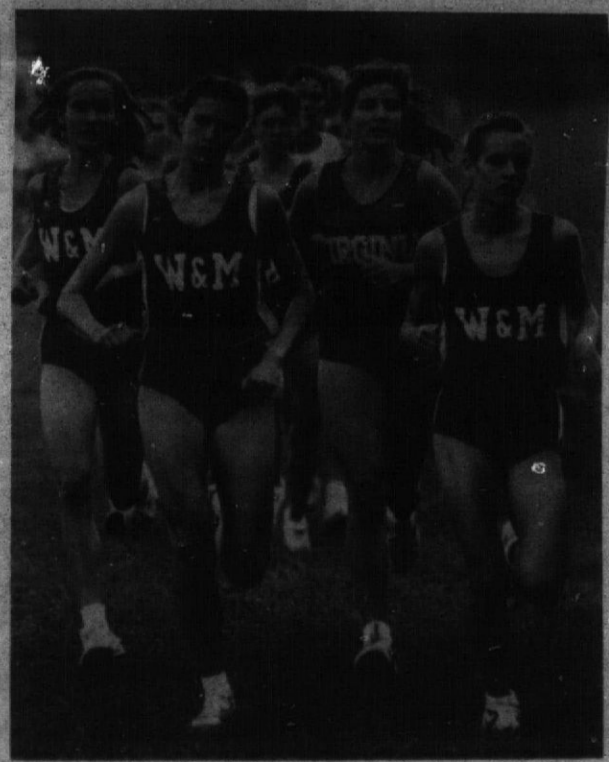
Guards Angel Stanton and Aquendine Khasidis played very well defensively and scored eight and seven points, respectively.

Sophomore Tamara Kaufmann poured in seven points and had a career-high six steals.

"The chemistry is there," Thomas said. "On any given night one of the starters can score in the 20's."

See **WOMEN**, Page 16

Running to success



File Photo

Junior Marcle Homan (far right) captured 14th place at the NCAA Championships, held at Lehigh University. See story page 16.

Tribe opens with loss at home to Loyola

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M men's basketball team lost its season opener in William and Mary Hall, 97-84, Monday night to Loyola College.

The Tribe played close to Loyola through the first half, being down

Men's Basketball

by only four at halftime, 43-39, despite shooting only 35 percent from the floor and 0 for 11 from three point range.

"Guard play is our strength," head coach Chuck Swenson said, "and it wasn't against Loyola."

In the first half the guards, juniors Kurt Small and David Cox, and sophomores Matt Verkey and Chris Jensen, totaled 16 points, while the big men, sophomores Carl Parker and David Cully, had 23 between them.

"I was pleasantly surprised with Cully and Carl Parker," Swenson said. "They had 21 of our first 22 points."

The Tribe took the early lead in the game, after Loyola got the first basket, with a six-point run to put W&M up by four.

Loyola came back to take a one-point lead at 10-9, and then the teams traded points until with six-

and-a-half minutes left in the half, the teams were knotted at 27.

At this point, Loyola went on a run and did not relinquish the lead before halftime, when the Tribe battled back from eight down to score the final two baskets of the half on free throws.

In the second half, the Tribe managed to come back and tie the game at 47, and took a one-point lead at 52-51. But Loyola got the next four baskets, and the Tribe never saw the lead again.

W&M did manage to tie the score three times, at 72, 74, and 77, the last coming with only four minutes left in the game.

From there, Loyola went on a run, scoring five of the next six points. As the end of regulation approached, the Tribe attempted to slow down the clock by fouling Loyola every time down the court. But Loyola, which only shot 65 percent from the line in the second half, made 12 of its last 15 foul shots to keep the game out of the Tribe's reach.

Small led the Tribe attack with 21 points on seven-for-19 shooting. Parker had 17 points on seven-for-10 shooting, and Cully and Cox each had 15.

"You have to credit Loyola for excellent pressure defense," Swenson said. "They took our guards out of the game. On the

See **MEN**, Page 16

Volleyball's hopes crushed by Patriots

John Kolman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M volleyball team (12-1) lost to George Mason Nov. 20 in the finals of the CAA tournament.

The Tribe concluded its season with a tightly fought four-game loss to George Mason after beating

The Tribe controlled the first game, allowing UNC-W only four points. In the second game, W&M jumped out to an 8-3 lead before the Seahawks rallied to take a 13-11 lead.

Junior Heather Burke led the Tribe comeback with two kills and a block as the Tribe reeled off four straight points to take the second game.

The teams traded points to open the final game, before W&M reeled off seven straight for an 8-2 lead. UNC-W came back to within two, making the score 8-6, but the Tribe dominated the rest of the game, scoring seven straight to win the match.

Sophomore Jennifer Orin led the Tribe attack with 17 kills and a .382 hitting percentage while sophomore, Julie Amberg nailed 14 kills with an errorless .609 hitting per-

Junior Kathy Bell had 45 assists and recorded 11 digs on defense for the Tribe.

In the final against George Mason, the Tribe fell in four games, 15-9, 9-15, 13-15, 13-15.

"I was proud of the girls," Hill said. "They played really well."

The first game started close, as GMU scored the first point, and the Tribe of the next six. The teams then traded points amid numerous sideouts to make the score 8-5. At that point, the Tribe took control, scoring the next seven points for the win with junior Tanya Mitchell getting five kills in that span.

The teams played close in the second game with numerous long rallies and three ties. GMU took control, however, at eight-all by scoring the next six points. They held on for a 15-9 win after a Tribe comeback.

GMU continued to play strong in

before W&M could register a side out. The Patriots led 7-1 when W&M reeled off three straight, before allowing one and then taking the next six for a 10-8 lead.

GMU regained the lead, 11-10, but the Tribe once again rallied to take a 13-11 lead. GMU came back to score the last four points to take the game, 15-13.

The fourth game was tightly fought, with the teams playing close to 11 all. GMU got the next three, but the Tribe fought back to 13-14 before GMU won the match on a service ace.

Mitchell led the Tribe with 17 kills for the match and three other Tribe players were in double figures in kills. Orin hit 16 while Amberg recorded 14 and Burke hit 10.

On defense, Mitchell recorded 21 digs, while Amberg had 13. Bell

Volleyball

UNC-Wilmington in three games of the semifinals on the previous

It was frustrating," head coach Bobbie Hill said. "If we played George Mason 10 times, we would

beat them five."

W&M, which was the top seed in tournament, beat fourth-seed UNC-W 15-4, 15-13, 15-6 Friday

TRIBE AT HOME

DEC. 18 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs CHARLESTON SOUTHERN
2:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

DEC. 21 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs UNC-G
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

JAN. 3 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs NAVY
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

JAN. 6 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs DELAWARE ST.
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall



the SA Update

Good Luck On Your Finals —From the SA!!

The SA Cheaper-Than-The-Bookstore Ad

Do you want to sell your used books? In place of the traditional Bookfair, the SA will publish a listing at the beginning of Spring semester of all the used books that students are interested in selling, their asking price, and their phone number. You can negotiate the price of the book with its owner and maybe get a better deal. If you want your books listed in the Ad, please stop by the SA Office or call Rebecca Helms at x3302 for more information.

Bash the Budget

Keep your eyes open during exam period for the SA's postcard campaign to combat the potential budget cuts. This will be your opportunity to make your voice heard.

What Do Ya Think About the 'Burg Community?

Do the police bug you? If you have any comments or complaints about the Williamsburg community, please come by the office to contact our Community Liaison.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal notices 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. Untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be paid at the rate of 15¢ per word. Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Personal notices are for non-profit organizations and information only. Briefs are edited as necessary and be as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Semester Break Lock-Up

In the exception of all graduates and families living in student apartments, no student will be permitted to stay in campus housing during the Semester Break. All buildings will be closed from 12pm on Dec. 18 to 9am on Jan. 15. Please plan to be out of your room by 11:30pm on the 18th. Please remember to follow before you leave your room for the break: Turn off water faucets are completely off. Lock your room door and double-check home with you. All Campus Police will patrol campus throughout the break. No illegal activities are permitted in your possession. There is a fan unit in your room, live in Hughes or Munford, leave the control set on Low. Unplug all stereos, radios, lamps, alarm clocks, and other electrical appliances. Do not unplug your refrigerator take home or discard all food and perishable foods. Items may be left plugged in if you leave your room. Residual power will enter to ensure lights are turned off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged.

Maintenance workers may be in your room to perform scheduled and requested maintenance during the break. You may submit work orders up until Dec. 18. Be sure that any decorations which you have placed on your door or in the hallways and are completely removed properly disposed of before you leave.

For those students who are moving rooms for the 2nd semester, arrangements including the moving of belongings, must be completed by 12pm on Dec. 18. Be sure to return the old key to your Area Director's Office before you leave.

Stanford University will host Student Pugwash USA's 1994 national chapter conference, "Technology and the Future of the Global Community," Jan. 26-30. The registration deadline is Dec. 15. Participants will meet with students and professionals from around the country to discuss the impact of science and technology on the global community. For more information contact Student Pugwash at 1-800-WOW-A-PUG or Kristin Loerzel at 220-1867. Also, Student Pugwash USA will host its 8th international conference at Johns Hopkins, June 12-18. The conference, "Meeting the Needs of the Global Community," will bring together 100 students from around the world and eminent professionals representing science, government, industry, nonprofits, and academe. The preliminary application deadline is Dec. 20. For more information contact Student Pugwash at 1-800-WOW-A-PUG or Kristin Loerzel at 220-1867.

Graduate Study in Israel

The College has been invited to invite one student to the Raoul Berg Scholarship competition. This program is dedicated to the promotion of the function and leadership in democracy and identifying those likely to emerge as leaders in their respective fields. The objective is to provide an opportunity for a select group of young women who have recently earned an undergraduate degree to attend a specially designed, one-level Visiting Student program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Students who have completed their undergraduate degrees are eligible to apply. The deadline is Feb. 2 at 5pm. Applications and more information are available in the Charles Center, Room 204 (X2460).

Language Houses

Students who live in the Spanish, German, and Italian Language Houses during the 1994-95 academic year will be available in the Center of Modern Languages (Washington Hall rm. 210) starting Monday. Interested students are encouraged to complete applications during reading or over the semester break. Application deadline will be Feb.

Food/Clothing Drive

Students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College are reminded that the Annual Yule Log Ceremony will be held this year on Dec. 11 at 6pm in the Wren Courtyard. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are also holding a clothing, food, and book drive for the needy families of Williamsburg, which is co-sponsored by the Intersorority Council and the Council for Fraternity Affairs. Donations may be dropped off until Dec. 11 at any Sorority or Fraternity House, or may be brought to the Yule Log Ceremony.

Counseling Center

Dr. Philip Meilman, the Director of the Counseling Center, is due for a regularly scheduled administrative review of his job performance. Since his clinical work with students is confidential, it would not be desirable to have him provide names of students who know his work. However, the review committee invites students who would like to contribute to the review of his work to contact the review committee chair, Dr. Larry Ventis in the psychology department, (X3888) for information on how to provide feedback to the committee, either on a standard form or individually.

Christmas Festival

The annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, sponsored by the Christian campus ministers at the College, will be held Friday at 7pm at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, 215 Richmond Road. Students, faculty, and staff will join campus ministers in reading biblical passages appropriate to the season; carols and hymns will be interspersed among the readings and sung by the congregation. The College community and the general public are invited to this special worship event. For more information, call 229-6832.

College Job Fair

Employers, universities, and colleges of metropolitan Maryland are sponsoring a College Job Fair Dec. 29 from 9am-5pm. College seniors and graduates of all majors are invited to attend. Participating students should dress appropriately and bring copies of their resume for distribution to employers (with completed SF-171 applications for federal agencies). Admission is free. Anyone needing accommodations should call 410-830-2233 by Dec. 17. More information on the College Job Fair of Central Maryland can be found in the Announcements Notebook in the Career Library, Blow Memorial Hall rm. 124.

Pugwash Conferences

The Office of Academic Support Services of the School of Education will coordinate on-campus interviews, primarily for K-12 teachers, guidance counselors, and school psychologists, with 40+ school systems the week of March 7-11, 1994. School of Education students must sign up for the interviews in Jones Hall rm. 216, beginning Jan. 19.

Wren Singers Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers will present their Christmas concert on Tuesday at 8pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. A recording of their Spring '93 repertoire, "Higher Pleasures," will be available, along with a brand new Christmas album. The concert is free of charge; donations are appreciated.

Conference Funding

The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund for the 93-94 year to provide financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant Campus Center rm. 207-C. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, X3271, or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, X3270. The deadlines are Jan. 21 for conferences from Feb. 1-Apr. 30 and Apr. 18 for conferences from May 1-Sep. 30. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

Minority Scholarships

The American Institute for Foreign Study offers International Merit Scholarships for minority students applying to study abroad on their programs, with half the award supporting study at Richmond College in London, and the remainder for study in Australia, Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, and Spain. The AIFS programs are William and Mary affiliated programs. Applicants should submit the application form for the scholarship, together with an essay on why study abroad is beneficial to American students, and an application to the AIFS study abroad program of their choice. Deadline for submitting applications for scholarships for fall semester is April 15. The application deadline for spring semester 1995 scholarships will be Oct. 15. Please contact the Reeves Center at X3594 for copies of the application form and further information about the AIFS programs.

New Honorary Society

Alpha Delta Gamma, a new undergraduate Honorary Society for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, will come into existence in the Wren Chapel on Sunday at 4pm in a candlelight gay and gown ceremony. All members of the campus are invited to attend the event. The inaugural ceremonies will include medieval music performed by the Cinque-Pace Consort, presentation of the scallop shell insignia of the Society, and signing of the Great Book of Names by faculty and student inductees. President Sullivan will give an address at the inaugural ceremony welcoming the Society as part of the College community. For more information, contact Professor George Greenia, Director, Program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies (X3676).

Study Abroad

The Reeves Center will hold an information session on William and Mary summer programs, the Beijing and Montpellier program on Tuesday at 7pm. Brochures and information on the following programs will be available: Ceramics in Urbino, Italian Studies in Florence, Eastern European History Tour, Tropical Studies in the Virgin Islands, Summer/Fall in Beijing, Summer or Junior Year in Montpellier, Summer in Münster, Business Studies in Mexico, and Field Archaeology in Bermuda. Interested students are encouraged to attend and pick up brochures to discuss with their parents over the holidays.

Model UN

The International Relations Club welcomes all applicants for the position of secretary general of the 8th annual William and Mary High School Model United Nations Conference, to be held in late Oct. The position involves a 10-24 hour per week time commitment. Duties include staff planning, committee preparation, and liaison activities with participating high schools. Model United Nations experience strongly recommended. Applications are available from Friday-Dec. 16 in the LR Club box in the student activities office and are due on Dec. 16. Please call Dan Chase (220-1821) for more information.

School of Education

Undergraduate students with 2nd semester sophomore status or higher and who are planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply to elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones Hall rm. 305 from Dec. 1-Jan. 28. Completed applications must be returned no later than Jan. 29 at 12pm. Transfer students must also provide a transcript of coursework taken at their previous institution(s) and a copy of their "evaluation of transfer credit" form. All applicants will be required to interview with a faculty member between Feb. 4 and Feb. 18, and will be notified of decisions by March 5.

Raffle

WCWM Sports is raising money to purchase remote broadcast equipment to provide play-by-play action of the Tribe baseball team this spring. Prizes include an autographed Atlanta Hawks basketball, a television set, a \$50 savings bond, a slow-cooker oven, an Olympic coin set, and more. There are over fifty items all told. Tickets are \$5 each. Look for them outside the caf and in the Campus Center lobby, or call Ahmed Hafez at X4571.

N.J. Career Day

The New Jersey Collegiate Career Day, the largest college recruitment program in the state, brings together N.J. companies with 1993 college graduates wishing to work in N.J. The program is being held at Rutgers University on Jan. 7 and runs from 9:30am-4pm. The program is free, pre-registration is not required and interested participants should bring their resumes with them. A brochure with directions can be obtained from the secretary in Career Services, Blow Hall rm. 123.

Swem Schedule

The Swem Library schedule during reading period and exams, Saturday-Dec. 16, will be as follows: Monday-Friday 8am-12am, Saturday 9am-12am, and Sunday 1pm-12am. The interim schedule, in effect Dec. 17-Jan. 18, will be Dec. 17 8am-5pm, Dec. 18-19 closed, Dec. 20-23 8am-5pm, and Dec. 25-Jan. 2 closed. For the rest of the interim period the hours are Monday-Friday 8am-5pm and Saturday-Sunday closed.

Teacher Interviews

The Office of Academic Support Services of the School of Education will coordinate on-campus interviews, primarily for K-12 teachers, guidance counselors, and school psychologists, with 40+ school systems the week of March 7-11, 1994. School of Education students must sign up for the interviews in Jones Hall rm. 216, beginning Jan. 19.

Admission Ambassadors

Anyone interested in representing the College at their hometown high school over semester break can become a William and Mary Ambassador through the Office of Undergraduate Admission. Help maintain the College's reputation as one of the finest liberal arts and sciences institutions in the nation. Please contact Patrick Dwyer in the Admission Office at X3985 by Friday for more information. Also, anyone going abroad over break who wants to visit a DOD or international school to talk to juniors and seniors about the College can be an admission representative. If you are interested, please call Alison Jesse in the Admission office at X3981 before Friday.

German Presentations

Come hear German 405 students present their theories on German literature and feminism tomorrow from 1-6pm in Washington Hall rm. 201. Food and refreshments will be served.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

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FREE TRIPS AND MONEY! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the hottest Spring Break destinations. Call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Jazz Auditions

The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble currently has openings for piano and drums for 2nd semester. Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 7:30-10pm. Players must be able to read music. Call conductor Laura Rexroth at X1086 (Ewell Hall rm. 204) as soon as possible.

Wellness Council

The Wellness Council will be sponsoring a Stationary Bike Marathon Race on Feb. 10 in the Campus Center lobby. Anyone interested should call Cynthia Burwell at X2195. Look for more details next semester.

Student Conference

Register now for the Asian American Student Conference which will be held at the College from Jan. 28-29. The deadline for registration is Friday, and registration fees are \$25. Registration forms can be picked up from Angela Kim in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, James Blair Hall rm. 209. This fee includes all seminars, a casino night, three meals, and a semi-formal dance.

Sports Broadcasting

The WCWM Sports network plans to begin play-by-play coverage of the Tribe varsity baseball team this spring with a ten game home schedule followed by the C.A.A. tournament at Old Dominion University. For more information call Adam Harrel at X4569.

Gaudete Mass

The Catholic Student Association invites students to this celebration of the coming of Jesus Christ on Dec. 11 at 9pm in St. Bede Parish Center (next to the Alumni House). "Gaudete" means "rejoice" and signals the breakthrough of Christmas joy in the midst of Advent waiting. Reception and caroling will follow.

Recycling

The William and Mary Recycling Organization will be collecting clothing, nonperishable food, and recyclable materials (including notebooks and white and colored paper) in the Campus Center lobby on Thursday from 5-7pm, Friday from 12-2pm, and Dec. 15-16 from 5-7pm. For more information contact Ron Fuchs at X6247.

Get paid for doing what you love! Instructors needed to teach cheerleading, dance, gymnastics at summer campsites. Call Nationwide Cheerleaders 1-800-332-4337.

SKI- Intercollegiate ski weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/ 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking age-18). Sponsors include Molson and Mt. Orford, CANADA (just across the Vermont border) Group leader discounts. JAN. 2-7 & 9-14 Springbreak '94. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

For Sale

Moving Sale Furniture, Stereo, Clothes etc... This is a perfect time to buy. Christmas presents or that chest of drawers for the apartment. Come! Saturday or Sunday Dec. 4 and 5 between 9am-5pm. Inside Ludwell apartment Rolfe Road (off Jamestown Rd.) 500A.

Services

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY! There are more choices than you think. Free pregnancy tests, immediate results. Confidential support. Within walking distance of campus. BIRTHRIGHT 220-3252.

Rotary Fellowship

Anyone interested in applying for a Rotary Fellowship for graduate study abroad should be sure to attend the information session on study abroad on Tuesday in the Reeves Room at 7pm. Brochures and information about William and Mary international programs will be available. Professor James McCord from the History Department will provide information about Rotary Fellowships. Anyone unable to attend should contact Programs Abroad for brochures and information about study abroad. For information about the Rotary Fellowships, please contact Professor McCord in the Department of History (X3757).

Israel Study/Travel

The College is pleased to announce the Nathan P. Jacobs competition for the summer of 1994. A scholarship award in the amount of \$2500 is available for a self-designated study/travel program to the State of Israel. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be in good academic standing, present a clear and persuasive proposal of study/travel in Israel, be returning to the College in the fall following the summer study program. Application forms and more information are available from the Charles Center, Tucker Hall (X2460). The deadline is Feb. 15.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the Co-ed National Service Fraternity, will be holding Spring Rush in Jan. and Feb. APO is non-selective and open to all students. Look for dates and times next semester. For more information call Josh at X5605.

Concert Band Openings

The William and Mary Concert Band has openings for the following instruments for 2nd semester: clarinet, bass clarinet, trumpet, tuba, and percussion. Rehearsals are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4-6pm. Call conductor Laura Rexroth at X1086 (Ewell Hall rm. 204) as soon as possible.

Phonathon

The William and Mary annual Fund Phonathon is looking for callers. Contact Judy Caldwell, X1027 (James Blair Hall rm. 210) for more information.

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