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 FRIDAY
 October 25, 1996

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



VOL. 86, NO. 2

Professor Friedman dead at 62

By Greg Barber
 Flat Hat Layout Editor

The College community was saddened early this month by the passing of psychology professor Herbert Friedman. During that time, he served on the College's Committee on Student Assessment and worked to develop the Historical Knowledge Test in 1990 and the Cultural Knowledge Test in 1993. The "Psychology Major's Handbook" developed by Friedman in 1992, prompted other departments to publish similar manuals for concentrators. "Herb was a constant presence on the Assessment Steering Committee, and his patience, wit, charm and enthusiasm will be deeply missed," Susan Bosworth, coordinator of student assessment, said.

He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1987 and to Professor in 1973. Friedman was chair of the Psychology department from 1988 to 1994.

Advocates assist students

By Molly Lohman
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Attention all students accused of Honor Code violations: help has arrived.

Student Defense Advocates, a new group organized under the supervision of the law school's Student Legal Services, provides free legal counsel for all students preparing for an honor or judicial code hearing.

The new organization is made up of students from the William and Mary School of Law, who have volunteered to gain a working knowledge of the College Honor Code in order to provide students with legal assistance.

"The sole purpose [of the SDA] is to provide accused undergraduate and graduate students with a knowledgeable and helpful student lawyer to get them through their honor or judicial code hearing," Michael Friedman, third year law student and director of Student Legal Services, said.

Although students must present their own cases, defense advocates can help students prepare their arguments before the hearing and may consult with them during the hearing.

The defense advocate performs services including assisting the student in determining which witnesses to call

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WEATHER

It's a perfect fall weekend for Homecoming. Highs will be in the 70s, lows in the 40s, and the football score will be in the 30s on the home side of the scoreboard as the Tribe runs amok over Northeastern. Welcome back!

QUOTE

Today, parents are concerned about their children joining a religious cult or becoming a drug dealer. When I was growing up, they were worried about us passing an eye out.
 —Lewie Gritzard



Professor Herb Friedman in 1976. Friedman, 62, died Oct. 8, after retiring from the College in September due to illness. Friedman had taken leave during the past semester for the same reason. Friedman joined the faculty at the College in 1963 as an assistant professor, after earning his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

See PROFESSOR, Page 2

College second in crime rate

Officials say rating reflects drop in crime, honesty in reporting

By Alexandra Olson

The College had the second highest crime rate per person among Virginia's public four-year colleges in 1995, according to statistics compiled by state police. College officials, however, do not believe the numbers accurately portray the level of safety on campus. Figures show that the College has 40 crimes for every 1,000 students, a drop from last year when the school was first with 44 crimes for every 1,000.

Crime statistics for 1996 are unavailable, but according to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, the drop in rank probably reflects an actual decrease in crime on campus. In 1995 there was an 11 percent decline in crime.

Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew referred a reporter's inquiry about the statistics to Sadler and the Office of University Relations.

Both Sadler and Bill Walker, director of University Relations, attributed the College's high rank to "scrupulous reporting" of crimes.

Campus Crime By the Numbers

A summary of 1995 violations and arrests as reported by Campus Police

Crimes:	Weapons Possession	Arrests:	Assault
Rape 2	Larceny 2	Driving Under the Influence 20	Fraud/Forgery 6
Robbery 0	Bikes 120	Liquor Law 26	Larceny/Theft 25
Assault 28	From Motor Vehicle 2	Violations 31	Miscellaneous (not traffic) 30
Burglary 2	From Buildings 15	Drug Violations 9	Traffic summons issued 606
Motor Vehicle Theft 1	Other 7	Vandalism 9	

"We're very honest about how we report crime," Sadler said.

Missing bicycles are always reported as larcenies, which are thefts of unattended goods, and fights are reported as assaults.

Sadler said the figures reflect hard work on the part of campus police to report most crimes. He emphasized that

the numbers came from reports of crime and not actual convictions. Last year there were two reported rapes, a drop from the previous year.

There were no murders, and no robberies, which are defined as theft of items taken by force or with the threat of force.

Alcohol and drug violations declined between 1994 and 1995. Reports of assaults rose from 20 in 1994 to 28 in 1995.

Bicycle theft has the highest incident rate at the College. There were 120 reports of bicycle larceny last year.

See CRIME, Page 4

Assembly charts new meal options

By Molly Lohman
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Student Assembly is currently brainstorming ideas for a new meal plan that would feature off-campus restaurants such as The Green Leaf Cafe, The Cheese Shop, Sakura's and Papa John's.

The Assembly originally considered combining the new meal plan with the plan currently offered by Marriott, but has since dismissed this idea as implausible.

"We're pretty sure Marriott would not agree to putting places like this on their meal plan," Allison Foley, sophomore class executive representative, said.

The new meal plan would be an addition to, not a replacement for, the College's current meal plans.

The Assembly also believes that keeping the new meal plan under the direction of the Assembly as opposed to the College administration or Marriott would help avoid red tape and bureaucratic snafus.

NRHH to honor outstanding residents

By Karen Daly
 Flat Hat Briefs Editor

In an attempt to recognize students who make a difference in residence life, the Residence Hall Association has initiated The National Residence Hall Honorary which will honor up to one percent of resident hall students, about 45, in its first selection.

"The NRHH is the only organization that works to recognize student commitment to improving residence life in any form as RAs, Hall Council Representatives, Head Residents, as well as just students who care," Kenna Mills, president of RHA, said.

Since this is the first year that the College has participated in the program, Mills stressed the immediate lead-

ership roles that will need to be filled.

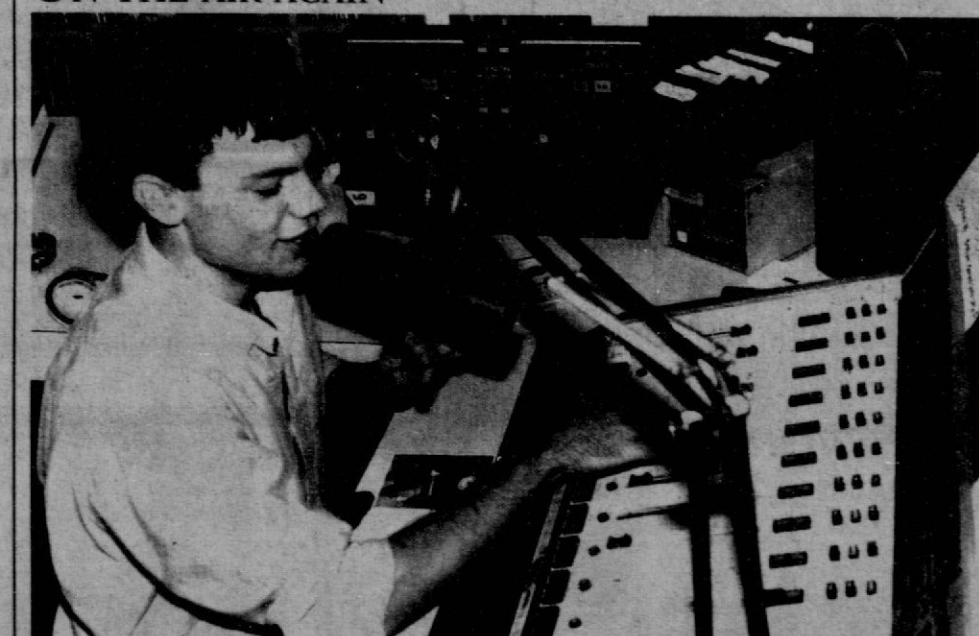
"This organization will provide students with new leadership opportunities since they will have to adopt a constitution and elect officers right away," Mills said.

NRHH members will also be responsible for submitting "of the month" winners.

According to Mills, the RHA decided to begin the program this year because of its growing experience as an executive board, and in order to commemorate the event.

See NRHH, Page 4

ON THE AIR AGAIN



WCWM Music Director Matt Korn spins a few discs on his evening radio show. The station returned to the airwaves last week after a two-month hiatus and much-needed repairs to its transmitter. Check out WCWM any time of day on 90.7 FM.

WELCOME BACK

College gears up for alumni, parents to join Homecoming festivities

By Kathleen Toler

Green and gold are the hip colors to wear this weekend.

Homecoming officially began Thursday, and the campus is burgeoning with activity as students and alumni ready for the weekend festivities.

The Society of the Alumni crowned this year's Homecoming theme, "The Majesty of It All."

"The theme recognizes the College's regal or royal connections with the William and Mary charter with England... and pulls the tradition of the school into the present-day celebration of coming back to William and Mary," Lisa Hammann, associate director of alumni affairs, said. "It's a rather traditional Homecoming."

Believe it or not, many alumni return to take classes.

Hammann reported that among the most popular events are today's 4th Annual Academic Festival Sessions,

THE MAJESTY OF IT ALL
HOME COMING
 96
 Homecoming events at a glance

in which approximately 40 faculty offer 50-minute educational courses.

Topics of interest include "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll: Substance Abuse and American Society," and "Born to Shop, Born to Laugh at Ads: Personality and Consumer Behavior."

Saturday kicks off with the 67th Annual Homecoming Parade, starting at 9:30 a.m. on Duke of Gloucester Street and proceeding down Richmond Road.

The Saturday Luncheon-on-the-Lawn for alumni will be held in the Sunken Gardens because the Alumni House is currently under construction.

"It is somewhat limited as far as how we can use our facilities here, but we're taking advantage of that by spreading it out across campus a little more," Hammann said. "This is the last year

- Friday, October 25 - Pep Rally and Bonfire, 6 to 8 p.m. in Yates Field. T-shirts on sale Friday and Saturday.
- Saturday October 26 - Tailgate Party with food and drinks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bryan courtyard. Homecoming Football Game at 1 p.m. Dance at the Marketplace from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are still on sale Friday at \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

we'll be using Homecoming tents outside the Alumni House. Next year is when we'll dedicate the Alumni House expansion and begin using the property."

The biggest event on Saturday, however, is the Homecoming football game against the Northeastern Huskies at 1 p.m.

On the undergraduate level, the Student Assembly has planned events for students.

"This is the second year we've ever had a Homecoming event for the student body," Carrie Collins, chair of the Student committee, said.

The Student Assembly is selling Tribal spirit t-shirts for \$10 to commemorate the event.
 See WELCOME, Page 5

POLICE

A record of incidents reported to campus police in the past week.

- **Tuesday, Oct. 15**—A bike was stolen in front of Monroe Hall.
- **Wednesday, Oct. 16**—A bicycle was stolen in front of Jones Hall.
- **Thursday, Oct. 17**—A computer mouse was stolen from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- **Friday, Oct. 18**—A fight among two non-students and several students was reported at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.
- **Saturday, Oct. 19**—A student was cited for possession of a fake ID card.

Breaking and entering was reported at Marriott Food Service. An assortment of drinks, valued at \$50, was stolen.

- **Sunday, Oct. 20**—A military

backpack and its contents, worth \$300, was taken from Psi Upsilon fraternity. Two graduate students were reported for disorderly conduct at the Graduate Complex when one threatened the other.

■ **Monday, Oct. 21**—A phone was stolen from Rogers Hall. Forty-five dollars was taken from Jones Hall.

A necklace, valued at \$400, was stolen from the Graduate Complex.

■ **Tuesday, Oct. 22**—Vandalism was reported at Tyler Hall.

A car's window was smashed in an on-campus parking lot.

Two students were charged with disorderly conduct at the Graduate Housing Complex.

■ **Wednesday, Oct. 23**—Vandalism was reported at the Campus Center. Graffiti was found in the men's bathroom.

Larceny of a wallet was reported at the health center.

—By Whitney Untiedt

WELCOME

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday was Deli Night at Paul's Deli, College Dilly and the Green Leaf Cafe.

Thursday night the Stairwells, the Gentlemen of the College and Improvisational Theatre performed at Phi Beta Kappa Hall to benefit the Michael Coon Scholarship Fund.

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Student Assembly is sponsoring a pep rally and bonfire on Yates field.

The Tribal Dancers, cheerleaders, the band, and the football team will lead the rally. A cappella groups and a jazz ensemble will perform afterwards.

A Tribe Called Quest will perform in a concert sponsored by the Black Student Organization and the Student Assembly. It begins at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Before the football game on Saturday, a tailgate party will be held in the Bryan Complex courtyard between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday evening the Student Assembly will be pushing aside tables in the Marketplace and providing a DJ for the Tribal Raindance.



Alumni will show their school spirit by wearing these buttons this weekend. David Terry/The Flat Hat

ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 1

me to do from here I'm willing to do." Gormley was also receptive to the Assembly's suggestion that all restaurants on the meal plan offer a student discount.

"We can definitely do some type of discount," he said.

Gormley also stated that having more than one restaurant participating in the meal plan is the key to ensuring that the plan will benefit both the restaurants and the students. He also cautioned against including too many eating establishments, however.

"I wouldn't spread it too thin," Gormley said.

Assembly members also broached the idea of using the meal plan as a profit-making venue for the Assembly. Any money that the Assembly collects from the project will first be used to defray the costs of implementing such a large project.

All aspects of the new meal plan are still in the planning stages, and the Assembly continues to consider new options.

ADVOCATE

Continued from Page 1

and what types of questions to ask them.

"Student lawyers also provide moral support throughout the hearing.

"I know what they're going to go through better than they do," Friedman said.

Friedman, who has represented students in almost a dozen hearings, had several reasons for creating the SDA.

One impetus was the high number of honor and judicial code hearings held at the College.

According to Friedman, 23 honor trials were held last semester.

Secondly, former SLS volunteers were inexperienced with the details of the honor code.

"We needed more educated people," Friedman said.

The SDA currently has 10 members, but hopes to have more by year's end.

"We expect to have 30 student defense advocates by the end of the year

who are trained and ready to go," Friedman said.

The SDA is also willing to assist students who have not been formally accused of an honor or judicial code violation, but need legal advice.

"We want the students to understand that we want to help them if they feel like they need help," Friedman said.

According to Friedman, many students do not utilize SDA services because they are not aware the organization exists. Friedman said the SDA can benefit all accused students.

"We can only help them," he said.

"We get experience handling real cases," Friedman said, "that's a very valuable opportunity for us."

According to Friedman, defense advocates spend approximately 20 to 30 hours preparing for each trial.

Students in need of legal assistance should go to the SLS office in room 155 of the Campus Center.

PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

In a letter to faculty and staff concerning Friedman's death, College President Timothy Sullivan said that "[Friedman] demonstrated a commitment to undergraduate education through the generous amount of time he spent talking with advisees about their curriculum and future plans. Professor Friedman was dedicated to serving the larger student population, particularly those who did not have access to resources or funding."

Part of that dedication can be seen in

his published works. He co-authored "Doing Your Best on the SAT," a guide that includes understanding the SAT as well as test-taking strategies.

He also authored "Introduction to Statistics" and "Understanding and Improving Behavior."

Friedman's field of expertise was comparative psychology, learning and statistics and experimental design. His courses included Introductory Psychology, Elementary Statistics and Research Methods.

"[Professor Friedman] has been a major figure in the psychology department for 33 years,"

Robert A. Johnson, chair of the psychology department, said.

"His tireless devotion to undergraduate teaching and research has influenced hundreds of students. The undergraduate students will suffer the greatest loss as a result of Herb's retirement and untimely death. We will all miss him greatly."

In lieu of flowers, the Friedman family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Herbert Friedman Library Fund at Williamsburg Regional Library, 515 Scotland Street, Williamsburg, 23185. Contributions will purchase books and sponsor reading programs to promote children's literacy.

[Professor Friedman's] tireless devotion to undergraduate teaching and research has influenced hundreds of students. . . We will all miss him greatly.

—Robert A. Johnson, chair of the psychology dept.

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A red herring?

While the new meal plan option proposed by the Student Assembly this week does seem like an excellent way to increase student choices about where to eat around Williamsburg, the concept does not solve the problems surrounding Marriott, the College's food service provider.

Marriott has fallen under fire for this year's somewhat enigmatic raising of prices and simultaneous reduction in meal equivalencies. Students have complained that Marriott has become too expensive, while Marriott officials insist that students are getting the same amount of food for their money.

This type of conflict underscores the apparent lack of faith many students have in Marriott and the food service's often poor communication with affected students.

In light of this and other problems, the declining balance "credit card" that would be allowed at several local and popular eateries is in some respects a distraction from the work being done to make Marriott more accountable to the College community.

However, let it be made clear that the Editorial Board would support a new meal card developed by the SA, at least in theory.

If students choose to spend money at local restaurants like Sakura's and the Cheese Shop, as well as familiar hang-outs including the Green Leaf Café, it would be extremely convenient for them to use this "meal plan."

The additional meal plan would be administered by the SA to avoid red tape and bureaucratic blockades, but the mechanics of the plan would

have to be cautiously prepared. The University of Virginia has successfully implemented a similar program, showing that the idea can be put into action if correctly pursued.

There could be a snag regarding the purchase of alcohol with the program, with the SA proposing an option in which parents could decide whether to allow their children to purchase alcoholic beverages. Students are given the choice not to send grades home to parents, so why should Mom and Dad be allowed to tell their kids how to spend their own money, especially if the students are of legal age? This clause would have to be thoughtfully examined to avoid well-founded arguments based on questions of fairness.

A large variety of restaurants participating in the program would be crucial to ensure the scope of options the plan hopes to create for students.

The new meal plan may even be a red flag for Marriott by eliminating its virtual monopoly on student meal choices. By offering students a cheaper, and maybe higher quality place to eat, Marriott would have to assess the new program in terms of its own success on campus. Such comparison would be in Marriott's best interests, and has the potential for upgrading meal options in many regards, on-campus and off-campus.

Finally, while a new meal plan would let students exercise greater choice in meal decisions and the debit card would be an excellent vehicle to achieve this goal, it is crucial for the SA not to forget about its duty to make Marriott a more responsible and responsive organization. For now, it is the only one we've got.



Like a bat outta Pleasants

Recently I've been afraid that I'm getting old. Having watched 19-year-old Atlanta Brave Andrew Jones hit two home runs in the first game of the World Series, my accomplishments in 20 years seemed to pale in comparison.

Couple this with the fact that when I went to Food Lion at 12:30 a.m. a

Jonathan Hunley

couple days later I conducted an extremely adult act:

I looked through the "damaged goods" basket to see if I could find any good deals on perishables.

"NO! I'm turning into MY PARENTS, for goodness sakes!" I thought.

My juvenile security was returned, however, when I sped out of the grocery establishment's parking lot. Emphasis on the word "sped."

I prefer to use the more congenial term, "operating your vehicle at a level slightly above the legal limit." The cop that pulled me over on

Jamestown Road, though, would probably use "sped."

For anyone out there who now has visions of me with slicked-back hair, sporting Ray Bans, matching leather driving gloves and jacket, a white scarf around my neck and gas pedal to the floor, throwing caution to the wind and cheap women out the door while "Born to Be Wild" blares on the Sony stereo of my red Maserati—just keep on thinking.

The real scene was much less interesting.

Basically, there was me wearing a washed-out Grateful Dead "1993 Summer Tour" T-shirt in my 1983 Ford LTD bearing my sustenance of milk, Crispix, two bottles of Wink soda and Tropicana Plus Vitamins OJ. I was wearing my good pants, though.

I cruised, according to the police-woman who pulled me over, at a leisurely 41 mph. The speed limit on John Tyler Highway is 25 mph. And no, I didn't know either of these numbers when she asked me.

Ever wonder why law enforcement officials ask you if you knew how fast you were going when they pull you

over?

Do you get a worse ticket if you make a sarcastic remark? If I had answered, "somewhere between a snail's pace and your average lighting bolt" would I be one of Williamsburg's most wanted?

Honestly, though, the officer was fairly nice. It would've been nicer if she didn't give me the ticket, but she did look a bit remorseful.

And I was endangering the lives of quite a few ants on the road, ya know. Probably crushed a leaf or two as well.

Anyways, the morals of the story: if you need to get breakfast items don't wait until the middle of the night. And if you're not a math major don't get pulled over for speeding; it took me a long time to do the math required to calculate whether or not I would get charged with reckless driving.

But if you happen to do either one of these things just make sure you wear your good pants.

Jonathan Hunley is the News Editor of this paper. He hopes to join the NASCAR circuit in light of his recent automotive exploits.

Music scene exists

to the Editor:

Pepin Tuma's column on the music scene at William and Mary in the last edition of The Flat Hat intrigued us. Though the Assembly has no obligation to book the Hall, they wish to pursue a plan to do so. Scheduling music is a major pursuit of UCAB, and we would love to see more bands come to William and Mary. However, we do have some concerns about Tuma's strategy of establishing a "concert fund."

Unfortunately, details about how the Assembly will establish the "concert fund" were missing from Tuma's column. He does state

his plan to increase student fees by \$10. The Board of Visitors [BOV] would have to approve any proposed fee increase. The Assembly is attempting to

finalize the proposal by the BOV's meeting in November. Regardless, it took the BOV over a year and a half and several tries to name the Rathskellar/Cafe/Lodge 1. The "concert fund" proposal would also have delayed results. The initial funds would be invested to accumulate over the next few years before a concert could occur. The returns for such an investment would not be able to provide for a number and variety of bands.

Regardless of whether our school has money set aside to bring talent to the Hall, funding will have little or no bearing on whether big bands will actually come to Williamsburg. Promotional companies such as Cellar Door and East Coast Management care more about population statistics than a security deposit or possible interest. There is a much higher population density in Richmond, Hampton or Virginia Beach. Why should promoters schedule a show in Williamsburg when they could schedule one at the doorstep of many fans? Simply put, the William and Mary community cannot compete with the audiences available in the Richmond and Hampton Roads areas.

in the past few years have repeatedly passed over the Hall. Simply setting aside money to pay for a big show will not change the minds of the tour managers or concert promoters who are scouting for the facility that has the most to offer.

UCAB would like to see a variety of bands perform at William and Mary. However, we understand campus programming goals must be realistic. There are many excellent mid-range bands touring the country that could be realistically booked in the Chesapeake or Tidewater Rooms—such acts as Morphine, the Connells or Fighting Gravity. Booking an act like Hootie or Sting at William and Mary Hall may be in the campus' financial range but not necessarily in students' musical interest. Additionally, during the early fall or late spring, such bands would be out of the College's range because neighboring amphitheaters can make better offers for these dates. Even if we could book these bands for a date less in demand, it would still cost the College over \$75,000.

Music is by no means dead on this campus. On the contrary, we think William and Mary has a great record of providing diversity in music programming. UCAB has already sponsored Too Skinnye J's from D.C. and TR3 from Charlottesville this semester in Lodge 1. Future groups to appear this semester and next will continue to represent various genres of music—jazz, ska, indie-rock, reggae and punk. Frankly, we do not feel the music scene at the College "stinks," but we do believe that students ought to be more aware of and participate in what the College has to offer. Check out the kiosks, The Flat Hat and UCAB calendar to see when such bands will appear in Lodge 1.

Paul Chandler
UCAB Music Productions
Committee Chair
Kim Gianfagna
UCAB Director



Solution suggested

To the Editor:

I am an alumna of the College and of WCWM, and I have been following the WCWM programming issue for almost four and a half years. The play list requirements have probably been debated since the dawn of WCWM. Year after year, a few students complain that WCWM plays music that they don't like. They complain that there are so many A-list requirements that they can't play enough music they like. Finally, they complain that their Student Activities fees fund WCWM, so they should hear what they want to hear.

WCWM does get funding from Student Activities. It is one of many groups on campus that receives money from Student Activities fees. And, like most groups that receive funding from Student Activities, only a small percentage of the student body participates in WCWM. Unlike most of the other Student Activities-funded groups, however, WCWM's goal is to provide a service to the entire student body: to play music that can't be heard on another station. DJs at WCWM give up at least two hours per week to keep the station running. It follows that those students who spend the most time working for (and listening to) WCWM should be the ones to decide what goes on the air, just as those students who run Meridian decide what kind of coffee to serve. I agree that the directors of WCWM should listen to students' complaints, but I do not think that WCWM should change to try and placate everyone who complains, just as Meridian should not become a rotisserie because a few people want chicken instead of pastries. Besides, there are too many different people on campus to have a radio station that everyone likes all the time.

WCWM does have a responsibility to the student body. DJs should play requests without being rude to some-

one who wants to hear a song the DJ doesn't like. The station does not, however, need to put mainstream music in the foreground of its programming. WCWM is a unique station that plays music not found on any other station in Williamsburg or Hampton Roads. Many DJs already work mainstream music into their shows—there is no need to put it on A-list.

I cannot solve the WCWM problem, but I can offer suggestions.

1) To those of you who would like to be involved in WCWM but do not think you like A-list, go ahead and get involved. Remember that WCWM is not your stereo with a transmitter attached—don't use your free time playing the same few CDs you hear on mainstream radio. Learn about what is in the station and on A-list. Check out CDs. Do reviews. You may discover some new favorite bands. When I started at WCWM in the fall of 1992, I hated having to play A-list. But as I checked out some CDs and learned more about the music, I found that I really did like most of the music we played on the radio. By my senior year, almost all of my show came from A-list.

2) To those of you who want to hear more Pearl Jam and 7M3 on WCWM: change your dial to 96.1 and stop complaining that WCWM doesn't play what you want to hear—someone else already does. Why should there be three or four stations with the same format in Williamsburg?

3) To the WCWM directors: consider having all-request shows during prime time, and advertise them so that people will actually call in with requests. A few all-request shows during the week may just help people get into the WCWM groove, and it just may keep them from complaining that you aren't receptive to their needs.

Caroline Castle

Columnist grows old

I just don't get kids today.

Not a statement you'd expect to hear from a 19-year-old college sophomore, but it's true. Over fall break, I had an experience with today's youth that I just can't shake, and it's had me counting my gray

Greg Barber

hairs ever since.

It was a normal break by any estimation. I ate. I slept. All of the important stuff I don't get to do here anymore. I even went to the mall.

It was while in the mall with a friend, also a W&M student, that I realized something was gravely wrong here.

I was no longer hip. Now, granted, I've never quite been a fashion trendsetter. In fact, I don't know that I ever WAS hip. I at least had the chance to be, though. I didn't feel that I even had that anymore.

Everywhere I looked, I saw high school kids dressed in their high school kid clothes doing high school kid things. We remarked to each other how silly they looked, wondered why they were talking the way they were, walking the way they were, dressing the way they were.

Then, I said it. "I just don't understand kids these days."

I didn't mean to say it, honest. It just slipped out.

We gravely looked at each other. What does this mean? We don't understand the mall crowd anymore?

This is a death sentence for a couple of Fairfax kids—there's little else to do but cruise the mall.

We actually felt we had to leave. It was the oddest thing. Every store we wandered into—Britches, The Wall, even JC Penney to an extent—we had to declare our surroundings too trendy for us.

For example, cords are back in. Who on earth would want to wear pants that make noise when you walk? I hated cords when they were cool in the first place—why go back to them now?

And why does every guy between the ages of 13 and 17 think the surrounding area would be delighted to see his boxer shorts? It makes no sense to me. Not to be down on the latest means of youth expression, but that looks plain uncomfortable.

Is now the time in my life when I have to become one of those near-twentysomethings who spends my evenings in a darkened coffeehouse wondering where my youth has gone? Should I be waiting for the day when my Nirvana CDs are regarded much in the same way that regard my father's Steppenwolf records?

I'm just not sure how to prepare for my coming fogiedom. I mean, if I'm not young, what am I?

I guess it's time to take the plunge—the leap from naive kid to cynical young adult.

I guess I'll have to start drinking coffee.

Greg Barber is the Flat Hat's Layout Editor and once thought James were cool.

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BEHIND 'B' R G

Dole behind in polls

Trailing by 15 to 20 points in most major polls, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has stepped up his personal attacks on Bill Clinton in these last weeks before the election.

Beginning with last week's second presidential debate, Dole's language has become increasingly caustic as he questions the president's morals and attacks his politics.

Dole's most recent accusations involve campaign funds, which Clinton allegedly received illegally from overseas sources.

In addition, Dole has frequently labeled the president as a "liberal," a tactic which Republicans have recently relied on.

Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls, has for the most part ignored Dole's attacks, or denounced them as "desperate."

The president has shifted his focus to a number of closely contested House and Senate races across the country.

Democrats are hoping to wrest control of Congress on the strength of Clinton's coattails.

Clinton calls for expanded NATO

President Bill Clinton, in a speech earlier this week, called for the inclusion of several former Soviet bloc countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The president cited 1999 as the target date for inclusion of a number of East European nations. It will be the 50th anniversary of NATO and the 10th anniversary of the fall of Germany's Berlin Wall.

The names of the nations who will be invited to join will be announced in a summit meeting next spring.

Russia, who sees the eastward expansion of NATO as a security threat, opposes the action.

Bob Dole criticized the president, saying that Clinton has been "dragging his feet" over NATO expansion since 1993.

Yeltsin announces replacement of Lebed

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seeking to stabilize his notoriously volatile government, announced the firing last week of controversial Security Chief Alexander Lebed.

Lebed, a former general in the Red Army, ran third in Russia's preliminary round of presidential elections earlier this year before joining Yeltsin's re-election bid.

In return, Yeltsin named Lebed his Security Chief, the equivalent of Secretary of Defense. Lebed, however, has openly challenged Yeltsin's authority on several occasions and has made no attempt to veil his own political ambitions. After Yeltsin's announcement, Lebed declared that he would immediately begin his campaign to replace Yeltsin should the ailing president become unable to perform his duties.

The popular Lebed is hailed as primarily responsible for the cease-fire agreement with Chechnya, but was a destabilizing influence in the Yeltsin government.

Ivan Rybkin, whom Yeltsin immediately named as Lebed's successor, is seen as a loyal and low-key addition to the troubled cabinet.

Southern California wildfires rage on

The Malibu and Carlsbad areas of Southern California, just northwest of Los Angeles, have been ravaged over the past few days by wildfires that have engulfed much of that region.

The fires have destroyed over 100 homes and 40,000 acres, driving away thousands of homeowners and tourists and injuring several fire fighters.

Earlier this week the fires were in danger of jumping the Pacific Coast highway and threatening a number of celebrity homes.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has declared a state of emergency and may seek federal disaster assistance. Helping in the effort are a number of aircraft and a troop of marines from a neighboring base.

The outbreak is a repeat of the disastrous wildfires that swept through this same area in 1993.

— By John Wehmuller

CRIME

Continued from Page 1

Many stolen bicycles result from students neglecting to secure them, according to College officials.

The number of students living on campus contributes to the crime rate at the College, Sadler and Walker said. In larger schools and universities where less students live on campus, less crimes are reported as "campus crimes."

"I do not believe we have an unsafe campus," Sadler said.

Sadler, however, said because crime exists at the College "we always need to be vigilant."

Mary Washington College was ranked first with a 1995 crime rate of 41.32 crimes per 1,000 students.

University Relations encourages students to report crimes to the police.

Swem expansion underway

College President Timothy Sullivan was on hand at the groundbreaking of a new 12,000 square foot storage building for the Swem Library.

The new facility, which will be located behind Hughes Hall at the Dillard Complex, is intended to hold infrequently-used materials.

Swem employees will make periodic trips to the building to retrieve requested materials.

"[The new building] certainly will give us the capability to provide more materials to the academic community; and not only traditional materials, but electronic materials as well."

Nancy Marshall, dean of University Libraries, said.

The facility, which is being built by Oyster Point Construction, will contain approximately 20,000 feet of shelf space. It will be completed by spring 1997.

—John Wehmuller

Business school receives grant

The William and Mary School of Business recently received a \$50,000 grant from Mentor Investment Group and the Wheat First Butcher Singer Foundation.

LI Gov. Donald Beyer was in attendance at the announcement of the gift, which establishes a lectureship in international finance.

The Business School is cooperating with the London School of Business and Harvard University, among others, to attract candidates for the lectures.

"This gift will be instrumental in the efforts of the Business School to be-

come more international in its focus," Alfred Page, dean of the School of Business Administration, said.

The first of the series of lectures is scheduled for next year.

—John Wehmuller

NRHH

Continued from Page 1

recognize students involved in improving residence life.

"Hopefully [this program] will give people involved in residence life the extra incentive to continue their work," Mills said. "They are all doing such a good job, but they never get recognized by other students."

Mills hopes that the NRHH will recognize these "overworked and underpaid" students.

The NRHH on campus is sponsored by the RHA in accordance with the Office of Residence Life. These organizations will accept nomination applications until Sunday.

The only requirements for applicants are a GPA of 2.0 or higher, the experience of living in a residence hall at the College for at least two semesters, and

having in any way improved residence life.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee of two administrators and three students selected by Area Director and Faculty Sponsor Sheila Scott.

Aspects such as years involved, amount of impact and number of residents affected will be considered.

Inductees will be announced on Nov. 1.



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march with the Gay
Student Union
2:00pm
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3:00pm
GALA Annual Meeting
Open to All Members
Ramada Inn
7:00pm
Dinner at Giuseppe's
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9:00pm
Hospitality Suite Opens
Ramada Inn

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Variety



Photo Courtesy of Jive Records

group A Tribe Called Quest takes the stage at William and Mary Hall at 8 p.m., marking the return of high-profile acts to the College.

Tribe ends quest for big-time concert

ave Terry

William and Mary Tribe will host to another Tribe tonight at Homecoming weekend. Rap group A Tribe Called Quest will play a fully filled William and Mary Hall at 8 p.m.—the first time a major act has appeared at the school in two years. The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, the Student Assembly and Black Student Organization have joined forces to bring the concert to the stage.

In the past, the College has hosted mainstream acts as Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots and Smashing Pumpkins. Bookings for such acts disappeared in the last two years.

"Tribe Called Quest] is one of those crossover groups everyone can be excited about."

Ed Cowell
director of Multicultural Student Affairs

Tribe is currently on a college circuit. The band played at James Madison University [JMU] two weeks ago and will play at Virginia Tech next week.

The College sponsors were originally concerned about how slowly tickets were selling. First day ticket sales for the show at JMU totaled 19,000 tickets sold out of a 35,000 person capacity. First-day ticket sales at the College totaled 59 tickets.

JMU's show was restricted by reserved seating, while the show here is general admission, which explains the large deficit in the sale of tickets. More students would buy first day at JMU in order to reserve better seats, while College students can afford to wait.

The College sponsors are still optimistic about the show's potential success.

"Tribe is one of those crossover groups that everyone can be excited about," Cowell said when asked if a rap group was receiving a different reaction than a more commercial group.

According to Cowell, the sponsors wanted a group with wide crossover appeal. Also, Jones was careful when looking at Tribe to make sure no major bands were scheduled at nearby venues, such as Hampton or Virginia Commonwealth University, which could draw the crowd away from the College.

See TRIBE, Page 11

Warrens are fools for ghouls

Erin O'Connor
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

The phrase "demonologist" may cast negative connotations on a person's character, but for Ed and Lorraine Warren, this title is a job description. The Warrens, researchers of over 100 cases of paranormal phenomena, testified most of the crowd gathered in U.C. last Thursday. The Warrens have been lecturing at colleges since 1959.

The Warrens married at 18, and soon began their study of occult matters. Mr. Warren grew up in a haunted house, which sparked his interest in ghost hunting. "I experienced lots of ghost phenomena at ages 7, 8 and 9. I'd wake up from sound, maybe the bed shaking... I'd see the face of an old lady. [These occurrences] generated my interests," said. At an early age, he would paint pictures of the images he saw at night. Several books have been published about the Warrens. "The Demonologist," written by Gerald R. B. Black, chronicles the couple's work. "The Warrens," written by Scott and Mary Scott will direct a movie based

Fit or fat: fair tells facts about health

By Délice Williams
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Inflatable Jeeps and human fly walls don't get together very often in Williamsburg, but this week they arrived on campus as part of the Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour.

The tour featured health information booths and challenging physical activities like the Bungee Run, Gladiator Joust and the Velcro Fly Wall. All the activities were designed to encourage students to lead healthier, more active lifestyles.

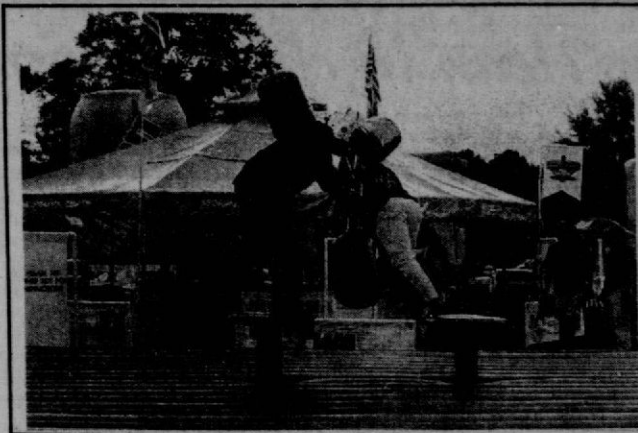
"[It's here] to promote wellness and fitness and give students an outlet from the stressful, everyday things that they face," health educator Cynthia Burwell said. "They have a lot of information about fitness and lifestyle changes that students can make."

Burwell's office arranged for the tour to visit campus this fall in part because she feels many students do not pay enough attention to their health.

"College students tend to take risks and do things that later on will probably haunt them as far as health is concerned," Burwell said. "This is a way that they [the Jeep/Eagle company] thought would be interesting enough to make students aware of things they can do to improve their health."

Ken Gisted, the tour's director, echoed Burwell's sentiments.

"They're the next generation coming out into the workplace, and college is the time of life when you can get



Students get fit and work off stress through gladiator jousting at the Health and Fitness Fair held earlier this week on Yates Field.

lazy," Gisted said. "We'd just like kids to take care of themselves."

"We want to get students to come out here and challenge their friends, have fun, get exercise [and] get the message that you don't have to go out and get drunk to have fun," Gisted said. "There are just common sense things that need to be reaffirmed."

Students who attended the event seemed to get the message about the benefits of physical activity.

"It was a good thing to bring to school because it's something to do in the afternoon besides watch TV," junior Amy Moeller said. "It's good stress-relieving activity."

Senior John Han also appreciated the stress relief and the chance to do some rock climbing.

"I like to rock climb, and I think it's good for promoting it," Han said. "[But] they're all a lot of fun. It's just good to get out and have a good time."

For junior Tonia Clark, the psychological benefits of the event were the most important.

"It's just like American Gladiators," Clark said. "You get to do stuff that you know is safe, and you get to vent all this aggression."

The Health and Fitness Tour visits 100 schools nationwide every year. Plans are in the works to have it return to the College next year.

Milk does body good; students should drink more, researchers find

By Délice Williams
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Among the health issues addressed at the Jeep/Eagle Health and Fitness Tour this week was the apparent calcium deficiency in student diets.

According to a recent survey by Roper Starch Research and Rolling Stone magazine, 74% of college students drink less than one glass of milk a day, although the recommended amount is three 8-ounce glasses.

Representatives from Milk Processor Education Program (MilkPEP) and the wellness department set up an information booth at the fitness tour to let students know about the importance of this issue.

"A very large percentage of college students are under the impression that they don't need to drink milk, [and] they think it has too much fat," wellness coordinator Mary Louise Gerdes said, "but the college years are the prime time to build bone density and prevent osteoporosis."

Gerdes added that milk is a good source of nutrients like vitamin D.

See MILK, Page 7

Children help save 'Sleepers'

By J.D. Berkley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Ring of Hell's Kitchen, New York City—with its unusually high concentration of criminal residents—defines a "sleeper" as someone who has done time at a juvenile correction facility. The term, like many associated, is ironic. Most of the young men sent away to "homes for boys" return restless, unable to sleep, afraid of the dark, forced to rely on the very antisocial habits that got them incarcerated in the first place.

Such was the case for Lorenzo Cayastera, a Hell's Kitchen lad generally referred to in the community as "Sleepers."

See MOVIE, Page 9



Photo Courtesy of Seema Shah

Sophomore Seema Shah visited family members in Gujarat, India this summer. She is pictured here in front of a mountain with her cousin Shibani Desai. According to Shah, India is very different from the United States.

By Seema Shah

India's wonders charm College sophomore

In this week's episode of *Adventures Abroad*, sophomore Seema Shah gives a few tips on having a successful vacation in India, where she spent most of last summer.

This past summer, I took a trip to India, or maybe I should call it an adventure.

My trip began with an 18-hour plane ride from New York to Bombay. Once the plane took off, I felt like I was stuck in Alaska without a coat. Those of you who have flown before know how cold it usually is on a plane. Word to the wise: take warm clothing for a plane ride regardless of where you are going.

After reaching Bombay we were required to change airports to reach our final destination, the state of Gujarat. We boarded a bus along with 15 other people and were on our way to the airport. This part of our journey sounds much simpler than it really was.

If anyone is planning on taking a trip abroad, especially to India, beware of the locals. As nice (or rude) as they sound, they want one thing—money. I watched a couple get cheated because they were told it cost 100 rupees to ride the bus. Thank goodness for good ol' mom. Since my mother, who is a native of India, knew what she was doing, we boarded the bus hassle-free.

Another unique feature we encountered was getting used to the distinct smell in the air. It smelled kind of like someone who had worked on a farm with pigs all day and then didn't take a shower for two days mixed with the smell of

humidity. My family and I got used to the smell rather quickly since we expected it.

After reaching the airport and waiting for six hours, we boarded the plane and were on our way to Gujarat.

Life in India is very different from life in the United States. If you are an Indian from America, the locals, especially in Gujarat, will think of you as someone who is in tune with the latest movies, songs and fashion.

I was never allowed to go shopping on my own, because I never mastered the art of bargaining.

In Gujarat, the latest fashion is probably the fashion that existed in the United States five years ago. So if you think your fashion sense is a little out of date, it won't be a problem there.

Even if an Indian from America dresses in traditional clothing, the locals have a knack for picking out foreigners like me. Maybe it was the way we walked or maybe we were just bizarre looking.

I half-cured my problem of looking different from the Indians in India by getting my nose pierced. There it is considered to be a part of the culture. If you walk around, you will notice that over half the women have nose rings.

If I went to someone's house, they

would almost always ask me where I was from because of the way I spoke. No matter how fluent I was in Gujarati, my American accent always gave me away. If I went shopping with my cousins, sometimes they would tell me not to say a word because the shopkeeper would discover that I wasn't a local and jack up the price.

Unfortunately, I was never allowed to go shopping on my own because I never mastered the art of bargaining. If you ever find yourself in the markets of India, take haggling lessons from the natives.

Transportation is also quite different in India. Most people there drive two wheelers ranging from bicycles to scooters to motorcycles.

There really are no speed limits. Maybe there are, but I never saw a cop pull someone over for going really fast. Some people drive an average of 20 kmph (about 10 mph) and others, like my teenage cousins, would about 80 kmph (about 45 mph).

If there is an accident, the people usually take care of it on the road. The person at fault either pays the other person cash and everything is cool, or a verbal or physical fight breaks out. The latter occurs much more often. Wonderful insurance system, right? I saw one man get beaten up while the police simply told him to move further down the road because he was blocking traffic. Poor man.

"Sacred" cows are one of the neatest things about India. Their home

See INDIA, Page 7



Photo Courtesy of Wolfman Productions

Ed and Lorraine Warren have spent their lives researching the unknown. They shared some of their adventures in an Oct. 16 presentation at the UC.

on the book. Brittle also penned "The Devil in Connecticut."

"[It was] one of the best documented cases of demonic possession. A child was possessed by 43 entities," Brittle said.

The Warrens arrived in Williamsburg on Oct. 16, but did not feel comfortable roaming Colonial Williamsburg after dark.

"We didn't walk last night. There wasn't much light, and we didn't know if we'd be trespassing," Mrs. Warren said. "But [Oct. 17] we walked. With all the people, it was hard to discern [any activity]."

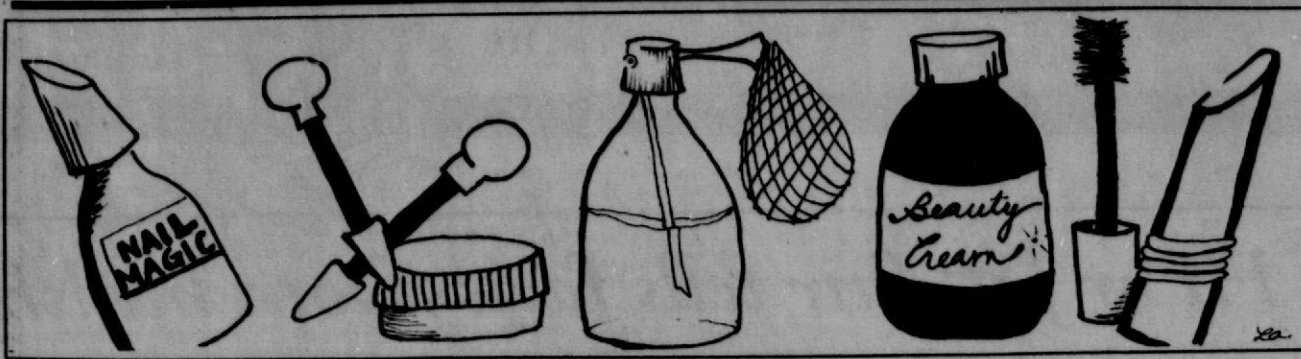
Mrs. Warren did, however, take interest in the site of the archaeological

dig at the end of Duke of Gloucester Street.

"It was a contained area, all boarded-up. As soon as I poked my head in, I felt the vibrations in there. They are incredible, with the old brick," Mrs. Warren said, adding, "I felt vibrations, that of a very unhappy woman. She wasn't a very educated person. At one point she had a child and almost lost her life with the birth of that child. I just wished so much that I had been able to go in there and pick up the vibrations. I didn't know why she remained there."

Mrs. Warren also felt some activity in the King's Arms Tavern.

See WARRENS, Page 10



Corner comes clean in chipper cosmetics caper

By Amanda Creed

Dear CC—

I went home over fall break and my mom said that I've grown up a lot since I've gone to college—it's been only two months. What's wrong with her?

—The Wee One

High school. A time of fond memories of Johnny Football Star for some, for the rest of us a dark age of acne, datelessness, death and destruction. . . but hey, I'm not bitter.

No, high school was not as bad as I thought it was when I was living through it. And, now that I'm in college, I have changed. I mean, I am way cooler now than I was then. That time I chugged down a whole half carton of milk without checking the due date. . . that was a thing of the past.

I'm just all kinds of happy. Hello sunshine, good-bye rain.

This is a pretty darn skippy scenario, huh? You're cool, you're popular, you've changed. . . well, guess what? It's all the Big Lie! And how do I know this? Personal experience.

This past fall break, I, like most of you, went home. My mom cried, my dad carried my luggage, my dog, Barney, wandered past me to his food bowl. It was like old times. Nothing had changed—stacks of clothing continued to obstruct any view of the furniture in my room, Barney had weeded on the carpet under my desk and the few articles of clothing I had left behind, my sister had not failed to steal.

Saturday morning brought back the familiar memories of cartoons and homework denial. In fact, I felt so comfortable I threw caution to the wind and decided to grab life by the nostrils and not take a shower! Nope, I slipped on my faded sweats, threw on a maternity-sized flannel, shoved my feet into my Snoopy slippers and padded my way downstairs.

At about 3 p.m., my mom wandered in on me as I was watching reruns of "Eek, the Cat" and asked if I needed anything from the grocery store. I jumped at the opportunity, and just as I left the house I wondered if I should have changed. But this was Safeway, who would I see? Prepubescent bagboys? Checkers who failed pre-k math ("One fish, two, wait no five. . . I can't do it! I just can't do it!")?

Upon arriving at Safeway, my mom and I scoured the aisles and I persuaded her that there are no Utz in Williamsburg. In fact, potato chips are a northern phenomena, so I should take back, say, two super-dee-duper-mama-jama size bags. We threaded our way through the store, and finally we hit the cosmetic aisle. Haven't hairspray, mecca o' mascara, sanctuary of spot treatment, world of wonder for all women—I had truly come home. I ogled the massive variety of products—so much stuff, so little skin.

In deciding what I needed most, my mom suggested nail polish. For all men reading this column, pay close attention to the nail polish application technique. Although a woman may open a bottle, paint a nail, hold the nail back (because up close it's just too much!) and say that it's nice, this means nothing! It only means that that particular color looks nice on that particular nail, but that does not mean it will look nice on every nail!

As I stood there, my mom leaned over, wet her finger and began to wipe away valuable skin cells from my cheek. I struggled to free myself to no avail. "Please mom, I'm in college now. Stop that! They're all gonna laugh at me!!!"

As I had my mom in a head-lock, a voice said, "Hi Amanda." It was Allison from my senior year history class. There she stood, decked out like a flippin' Christmas tree in Abercrombie, while I was strangling my mom for embarrassing me—a feat which I can apparently do all by myself.

We chatted a little, while my mom regained consciousness, but I realized that Allison was glancing at me from top to bottom—obviously overwhelmed at my cotton/polyester finery. Then a wry smile crossed her face, and she quickly said good-bye and left.

I felt pretty sheepish—that "new and improved tartar fighting cavity preventing" college self had dissolved into thin air. I was left there "naked"—in the metaphorical sense you sickos—with only my Michelin Man outfit to comfort me.

So, don't think that it can't happen to you. Even when you think you're safe and protected by towers of beauty products, reality lurks behind every corner. Waiting for you at your most vulnerable. So, hide your sweats, burn your flannels, but don't tress with the Snoopy slippers 'cause they're really cute.

'Billy' breathes more serious Phish-y style

By Sachin Shenolikar

Phish has achieved its success the old-fashioned way—by acquiring a steadily-increasing fanbase through intense touring.

More importantly, the band has thrived without the help of MTV talking heads Kurt Loder and Idalis. This in turn has allowed for greater freedom in the studio. "Billy Breathes," the Vermont-based quartet's seventh release, presents a response to criticisms of the band's songwriting ability.

Phish has always boasted the ability to play in any style, whether it be fusion, bluegrass or even barbershop quartet. Its long, complex pieces have often included odd meters, four part harmonies and roller coaster improvisations. A knack for clever but somewhat silly lyrics have complemented these musical excursions. Vacuum cleaners, trampolines, and a secret language with their audience have been parts of their unpredictable live shows. If there was a word to describe Phish in the past, it would be "fun."

"Billy Breathes," however, is a very serious album. Lyrically, there is little trace of the Phish of the past. The bridge to "Waste" appears to be a message to critics and those who formulate opinions directly from them. "So if I'm inside your head/Don't believe what you might have read/You'll see what I might have said/To hear it."

Guitarist and primary songwriter Trey Anastasio seems intent on exhibiting the band's maturation. He calls heavily on lyricist Tom Marshall, who collaborates on nine of the album's 13 songs.

Even bassist Mike Gordon, whose past works include an ode to his car tires ("Contact" from "Junta") and an ultimatum to a tape recorder thief ("Poor Heart" from "A Picture of Nectar") turns in the somber sounding "Train Song."

The instrumental playing on the album is stellar as usual. No one member stands out on any song. Keyboardist Page McConnell receives credit for the funky instrumental, "Cars Trucks and Buses." Drummer Jon Fishman and Gordon round out the solid rhythm section. Anastasio, usually not bashful with his playing, cuts down considerably on his notes per second. His solos, as well as those of the rest of the band, attempt to fit in with the overall structure of the songs.

The new album is probably more accessible to those not familiar with the band. Fear not, Phish has not turned into Hootie. The songs are still not "radio friendly." The arrangements are deceptively complex.

The intro to "Taste" and intricate acoustic configurations of "Waste" and the title track show that Phish is able to combine technique with songwriting. The jams on the album, however, are more contained and shorter in length, making it an easier listen.

"Billy Breathes" is meant to sound like a studio album. It is the first Phish album to have a continuous flow. The songs seem tied together as if unified by a concept. Instead of a mere collection of new songs, "Billy Breathes" is a finished album. Phish stays intent on keeping its listeners on their toes. By now its fans have been conditioned to expect the unexpected.

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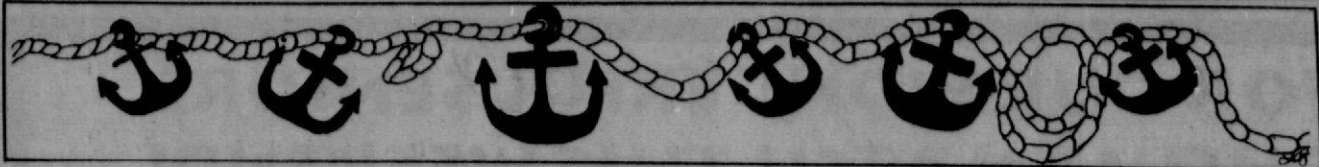
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Musical 'Show Boat' almost misses pier

By Abe Delnore
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Over the last two weekends, William and Mary Theatre brought lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II and composer Jerome Kern's 1927 musical "Show Boat" to the main stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (PBK). The College production, directed by theater professor Jerry H. Bledsoe, allowed audience members to reacquaint themselves with this problematic classic of the stage.

"Show Boat" is certainly not one of America's best-loved musicals. Every new production seems to necessitate a revision of the script, including Hammerstein's own 1946 overhaul, upon which the College production was based.

The reason for stage companies' anxiety about the musical stems from its assumptions about and presentations of race. Many theater-goers are uncomfortable with a script in which black characters are called "niggers" and "coons" by whites and in which these black characters share but little in the dramatic development their white counterparts experience.

"Show Boat" takes its name from the 1880s Mississippi riverboat on which the first act takes place. Captain Andy

(area resident Tony Gabriele) operates the "Cotton Blossom," a paddle-wheel steamer which carries an acting troupe up and down the river. His daughter, Nola (sophomore Emily Joan Greble) wants nothing more than to act aboard her, but her protective mother Parthy (computer science instructor Debbie Noonan) will have none of it.

Nola's big chance comes when everyone discovers that the showboat's fair-skinned leading lady, Julie (senior Suzannah Ancell), is of mixed white and black ancestry. She and her white husband, Stephen (freshman James Maxted) must flee to avoid prosecution under miscegenation laws.

Julie's misfortune becomes Nola's good luck, however, as she is the only actress who can fill her friends shoes. She finds herself cast opposite the man of her dreams, gambler-turned-theatricalist Gay (senior Michael Jessup), and the two fall in love and marry.

Act II takes a more somber tone, as second acts usually do. The musical now primarily follows Nola around turn-of-the-century Chicago, where Gay returns to gambling, goes broke and leaves her. Forced to fend for herself, she fortunately encounters her old friend Ellie (senior Elise J. Molinelli) and Frank (sophomore Brian-James Zotti), who also acted on the "Cotton Blossom."

Once again, Nola survives by taking a job from Julie, removing any doubt that Julie is the stereotypical octaroon, doomed by her mixed blood to a life of confused and mistaken identities. Her husband has disappeared without a trace, further adding to the sense of incompleteness in this subplot. The play ends with an uncertain reunion of Nola and Gay on the old showboat in 1927.

Through the entire musical, a second stratum of action occurs among the black characters. Queenie, the cook aboard the showboat (senior Channing Anderson), dispenses sound advice on matters of the heart to lovebird Nola in the form of the song "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," a song later performed in ragtime style by Nola.

Queenie's husband Joe (area resident Gerald A. Adkins) sums up race in the post-Reconstruction South as, "De colored folks work while de white folks play" in "Ol' Man River," the musical's best-loved number.

He might have added that the white characters get to have interesting conflicts and development, while the black characters are consigned to either the mundane and subservient existence of stevedores and domestics or else the curious exoticism of the "oo-ga-booga"-chanting Dahomey men and women.

Like "Ol' Man River," they "just keep rollin' along."

Unfortunately, casting problems marred this production's leading couple. Although Jessup sang very well, his acting seemed stiff and unemotional in many scenes. Greble, on the other hand, lacked the vocal range for some of her numbers.

The production's other couples formed good matches, however, especially Gabriele and Noonan, both experienced amateur players. Atkins was perhaps the most fortuitous find among the cast; his rendition of "Ol' Man River" formed the most memorable part of the show.

Although "Show Boat" did not sound perfect, it looked great. Costume designer Patricia M. Wesp, associate professor of theatre, and her assistants created over 150 costumes to portray accurately fashions spanning a half-century. The sets also provided a pleasing backdrop for the action.

"Show Boat" brought the largest number of black characters and, more importantly, black actors to the PBK mainstage seen in recent history. One hopes that this trend will continue, and that black actors will seek and receive an increasing number of roles in all William and Mary Theatre productions, not just those prominently featuring race.

INDIA

Continued from Page 5

is literally on the road, or where ever they choose. The most important thing to remember about them is that they like to let things out anytime anywhere. It's generally a good idea not to wear your best shoes when planning to take a walk on the street. You are bound to step in cow dung. It would ruin a perfectly good pair of shoes and smell really bad.

Another thing to remember about them is that they tend to walk anywhere they please. It hurts to be rammed by a cow. I know because it has happened to me. A cow butted me on my shoulder with its horns. I now have a dent in my shoulders.

Did you know that it is considered cool to take showers outdoors? Every time it rained, which was every day since it was monsoon season, my cousins and I would take out our scooters and cruise the streets without raincoats. Sometimes we would stand on the roofs and have a wet time.

If you find yourself in India during monsoon season, don't worry about taking an umbrella or raincoat. It's not going to help. The water is literally knee deep and two wheels will fly by you and drench you with the water from lakes on the roads.

Speaking of monsoons, this is a time of great joy for the mosquito.

Their appetites are heartily satisfied by feasting on human blood. Sometimes I would wake up in the morning with 15 mosquito bites the size of footballs covering me. Insect repellent is a good thing to take when traveling to India.

If you are into gourmet dining, India is the place to be. I gained 15 kilograms this summer because I discovered the art of eating. I never had problems deciding what to eat in restaurants because everything on the menu was vegetarian. Spicy vegetables, mmmmm. No meat, mmmmm. The pizzas there didn't quite compare, though. Pizza made with ketchup just isn't quite the same.

India is the coolest place to spend your summer. Don't ever be intimidated by the cool things that happen in India.

MILK

Continued from Page 5

"For students who work out, it's really a good way to replace all the nutrients, especially the ones that are hard to get like vitamin D," Gerdes said. "You can't get that except [from sunlight] on a bright sunny day."

To encourage students to drink more milk, MilkPEP sponsored a milk race

tache contest for students attending the fitness tour. All participants had to do was take a sip of a milkshake and have their picture taken. The student with the winning mustache will have his or her photo placed on the milk website located at www.why_milk.com.

"The push is to dispel the image that it's something you don't need and that it's a kids' drink," Gerdes said. "It's really important for your overall health."

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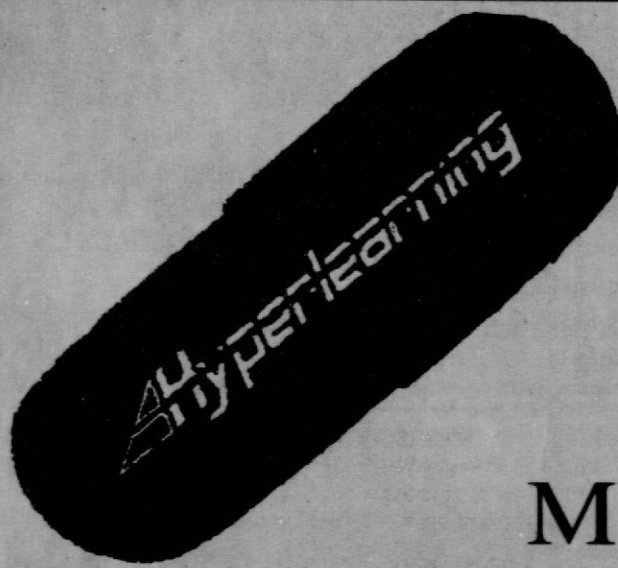


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Hangin' in There

By Christopher Reiger



MOVIE

Continued from Page 5

as "Shakes," short for "Shakespeare," and his three best friends, after a malicious prank backfired terribly on them in the summer of 1966. Convicted of reckless endangerment after accidentally pushing a stolen hot-dog cart down a subway exit, a mistake that severely injures a man, the boys were sent to a home for youthful offenders in upstate New York. This home, as it turned out, specialized not in rehabilitation, but in brutality of the most horrifying kind.

The four kids' ordeal and their quest as adults 15 years later for revenge on the four guards who raped and tortured them during their year-long stay in a place worse than hell is the story of "Sleepers." Carcaterra's harrowing memoir, which ace writer/director Barry Levinson ("Rain Man," "Diner") and an all-star cast have attempted to bring to life in all its bleak fury. "Sleepers" is already enjoying a great deal of critical press due to the controversy surrounding Carcaterra's veracity—the Catholic Church, in particular, has attacked Carcaterra's account of the boys' parish priest, and New York legal experts claim to be able to find no evidence of a trial like the one he describes ever having taken place.

That feeling of release, of exorcising inner demons, is the strongest part of Carcaterra's book, and unfortunately, it is the one element that Levinson and his team do not, perhaps duplicate. As a result, Levinson's "Sleepers" is a superbly accomplished Hollywood entertainment, with very little emotional resonance. It's clear those involved in making this film had some passion for the material, but they back away from the story at precisely those moments that call for the most conviction.

This film is not a failure, thanks in large part to the work of an outstanding group of child actors, led by Joe Pierino as the young Carcaterra and Brad Renfro ("The Client") as Michael Sullivan, the

dashing neighborhood ladykiller whose harebrained idea it was to steal the hot-dog cart. All four actors are totally believable, powerfully conveying the essence of innocence poisoned through systematic abuse. Their paranoia grows into a palpable sickness; when we see them again as adults, very little is recognizable—the sweet-natured John Riley and the timid Tommy Marciano (played as adults by Ron Eldard and Billy Crudup) have metamorphosed into stone-cold killers.

Also excellent are two of the most dependably brilliant actors in American movies, Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman, both of whom play small but crucial roles to the hilt. Hoffman's is the more eccentric turn: he plays Danny Snider, the alcoholic, drug-abusing shyster who gets stuck with defending Marciano and Riley, charged with murder after they kill Sean Nokes, (Kevin Bacon) the leader of the vicious cabal of guards who abused them in reform school.

Hoffman's enormous intelligence is both his greatest tool and his most annoying trait as an actor—here, playing a total incompetent, Hoffman is forced to play himself down, resulting in a sly performance that gets more likable as it goes along.

De Niro gets the trickier role as Father Robert Carillo, the priest who has looked after these boys all their lives and who has to choose whether to help the boys get their revenge. With his vast experience playing characters stuck between grace and sin, De Niro could probably sleepwalk through this role, but he endows the character with such a humorous, unassuming persona that Father Bobby gradually becomes the most humane, alive performance De Niro has given in a while.

Four performances, though, hold "Sleepers" back. First, Brad Pitt as the adult Michael Sullivan never makes the kind of impact he might have. Sullivan is the one who formulates the revenge plan—a New York assistant district attorney, he takes the Marciano-Riley case in order to lose it. But Pitt,

for some reason, doesn't seem all there. He's trying to force himself into a role he just does not fit. Jason Patric, as the adult Carcaterra, a newspaper man deeply involved in the plot to save Tommy and John, should fit into the role of the brooding writer effortlessly, but his career-long habit of over-internallyizing crops up again here. Often, he doesn't appear racked by inner pain as much as he looks simply bored.

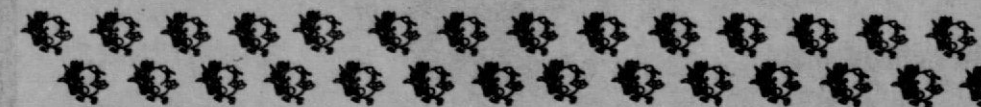
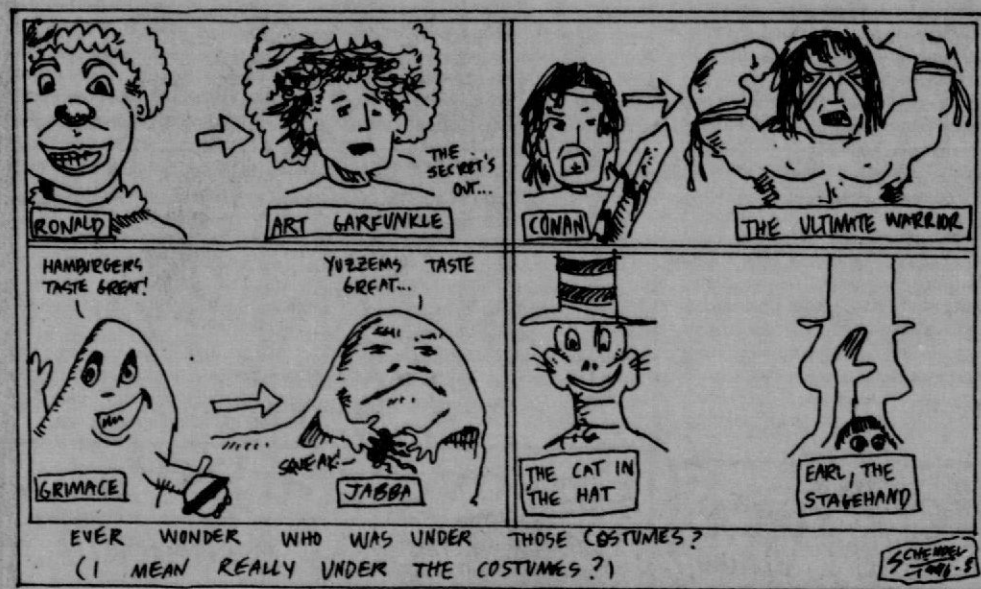
Kevin Bacon, as the sinister guard Nokes, surprisingly makes next to no impact. We are given no background information on Nokes, and while Bacon talks the talk and walks the walk of a sociopath, we cannot begin to figure out why. Thus, his excesses come off as programmed—he's the villain, not the devil. The real horror of the story is that a group of human beings could or would decide to traumatize these four, is left unexplained.

The fourth weak performance, which goes a long way toward explaining the weakness of the first three, is that of Levinson. At two critical points in the story, where the boys are first abused and when Carcaterra finally tells the story of their torture to Father Bobby, Levinson's camera backs away, and his script uses flat, emotionless narrative to tell us things we can see or intuit clearly for ourselves. The overuse of such narration throughout the film, in my judgment, is the result of the director's lacking confidence in his vision of the material.

By deferring so frequently to the writer, Levinson effectively cancels out any insight the medium of film could have added to Carcaterra's gripping book. We are left with a movie with style, class and ideas, three qualities rare in Hollywood films these days. But the film cannot quite make the leap to greatness, because it never has the audacity to confront the demons it describes. Watching "Sleepers," I get the strange feeling that the filmmakers were afraid of the dark.

We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel



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WARRENS

Continued from Page 5

"As I went up the stairs, I thought, 'This is strange.' I wasn't picking up much. I came through the dining area in the second floor. I felt children, very strong. I wondered if upstairs maybe had been used for the caring of children," Mrs. Warren said.

Although the Warrens had not been able to tour the College campus, they related stories of other campuses' ghosts.

"In New London, New Hampshire, they did not tell us the building was haunted. We did not get one hour's sleep, but we stayed, anyway," Mrs. Warren said.

The Warrens began their lecture with a video from a "Sightings" show in which a London man named Bill Ramsey, nicknamed the "Werewolf of London," believed he suffered from lycanthropy, and would change into a werewolf. He even attacked British police officers, some of whom have since retired because of the experience.

Mrs. Warren, at first reluctant to take the case, thought "werewolves were stretching our credibility a little too far." Together, the Warrens determined that Ramsey was demonically possessed and took him to the United States for an exorcism. After the exorcism, Ramsey never had a werewolf attack.

"To you, it's watching a tape, but for us, it's very much reality," Mrs. Warren said to the audience after the tape had aired.

The "Sightings" werewolf story also stretched its credibility with the audience.

"I was skeptical going into it, and I didn't believe part of what they said. Especially the werewolf and the ghost globules," sophomore Eileen McKee said.

Sophomore Liz Zarkin disagreed. "That was scary. The British police officers made it believable," she said.

The Warrens followed the video with the meat of their presentation—a slide show exhibiting photographs of ghosts, as well as key objects from some of the Warrens' most frightening and famous cases.

The couple began with pictures from a cemetery in Connecticut, pictures of a supposed "White Lady," who haunted the cemetery. According to the Warrens, tragedies create a ghost syndrome, and the older the setting, the greater the chance for tragedy.

In some of the photographs from the cemetery, one could see wispy swirls in which the form of a woman could be made out. Other pictures showed what the Warrens called "ghost globules," little spheres of white. The globules caused skepticism in some members of the audience.

"I was kind of skeptical. The ghost globules looked a lot like pictures I've taken in the rain when my camera gets splattered," sophomore Jeremie Delvoie said.

Other parts of the lecture, however, frightened most of the members of the at first doubtful audience. In one story, a Raggedy Ann doll came under the possession of a demonic spirit, which

caused injuries from bleeding scratches to motorcycle deaths in those who denied its power.

"I was pretty scared. The doll part freaked me out," McKee said.

Another story involving a girl's misadventures with a Ouija board elicited fear. The girl inadvertently summoned a horrible spirit, who raped her and sodomized her the next night. A foul odor hung in the room, and the girl was photographed with red bruises on her forearms.

The story terrified several audience members.

"The part about the Ouija board was scary. I practically ran all the way home," junior Kathy Bessom said.

"I was scared poopless," Mehlbrech said.

"I slept with the Bible under my pillow," Zarkin said, adding, "I had to go to the bathroom at 4 o'clock in the morning, and I did not want to go alone."

Despite the odd subject matter, McKee had few preconceptions of the ghost hunting couple.

"They looked like somebody's grandparents. The lady had an aura about her. I could sense ghost globules hovering around her," she said with a laugh.

In the last segment of the show, the Warrens showed a video Mr. Warren had taken of the "White Lady."

"The thing that did it for me was that video. It was the first ghost I've actually seen, and believed it," Mehlbrech said.

Delvoie remained skeptical. "It was interesting and stuff, but I'm not convinced."

Profs dedicate themselves to teaching

College professors share tricks of the teaching trade in enhancement project

By Elizabeth Callender
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Professors, having dedicated their careers to scholastic pursuits, are usually pretty wrapped up in a specific field of expertise.

They read, teach and ponder their preferred subject. They analyze it, write books about it and even name their pets after important contributors to their field. The extent of their dedication is great, and that is exactly what makes the cross-disciplinary Teaching Enhancement Project such an enriching endeavor.

The project is a year-long series of workshops and small group meetings in which College professors come together to discuss ideas and teaching techniques to improve the overall quality of their classes.

One of the most valued elements of the program is that it enables professors from a broad spectrum of ages, departments and graduate schools to engage in an open discussion of their work.

"The main goal of the program is to share ideas from across disciplines. Oftentimes preparing for class is a solitary act. While we already do what we think is best, we have a lot to learn from people in other disciplines," said Carol Sheriff, assistant history professor.

Professors do not necessarily discuss pedagogical issues with their col-

leagues in a systematic way, much less with professors from other fields of academia. When Virginia Institute of Marine Science professor Linda Schaffner joined the program last year, she worried that she would be the only scientist involved.

"It turned out to be one of the strengths," Schaffner said, commenting on various techniques that she picked up from humanities professors.

For example, a colleague in the School of Education provided suggestions about incorporating small group work, and an English professor shared insight about how to promote critical thinking and writing skills.

"One of the differences in teaching science is that there often is an enormous amount of information that students must learn before they can be critical and tease out the intricacies," Schaffner said. "We haven't emphasized critical thinking skills until graduate school, while undergraduate students in, say, English or anthropology are already dealing at that level."

Gianfranco Ciardo, assistant professor of computer science finds it interesting to hear about the teaching challenges of a theater or history course. In disciplines such as mathematics, computer science, physics or chemistry, students deal with theorems and proofs. He admitted that this can be dry and theoretical and doesn't often lend itself to interaction.

"It is a challenge to introduce a little interaction and discussion without reducing the syllabus," Ciardo said, commenting on how he plans to apply what he learned from lecture-style classes that are typical of the humanities.

The main goal of the program, according to founder Heather MacDonald, associate professor of geology and former acting dean of undergraduate arts and sciences, is to enhance both the teaching and learning that occur in the course. Often, professors who participate in the program end up deepening their own understanding about their individual subjects while learning about the teaching challenges of other fields.

"Explaining to professors in other disciplines the strategies I use to explore with students the nuances of literary texts helped me to clarify the assumptions underlying the courses that I teach," assistant English professor Kim Wheatley said. "Although content may not cross disciplinary boundaries, specific teaching strategies can transcend these boundaries."

Law professor Elmer Schaefer believes there are striking similarities among the disciplines and individual schools.

"We are dealing with the same type of students at various levels," Schaefer said. "We as professors are trying to get students to think things through."

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Are you familiar with the Damage Deposit Interest Fund? RHA is in cooperation with the Student Assembly and ORL to allocate and distribute these funds to hall councils for purchases of items deemed appropriate for dorm use. Remember that \$75 you paid first semester of your freshman year for dorm damage? Well, the interest from that collective deposit is used for dorm improvement. Last year only 1% of this was used . . . Think of the possibilities!

NEED NEW IDEAS FOR PROGRAMS?

RHA has formed a resource files index, which is composed of successful hall programs of the past. This could be a valuable resource for both hall councils and RAs when planning events for your dorm.

RHA is also a link between hall councils. This link facilitates joint programming, interdorm programs as well as programs, including other groups on campus. For example, last year RHA worked together with Student HIV & AIDS Peer Education (SHAPE) to provide dorms with a fun and informative hall program on safe sex. RHA also co-sponsored a Family Feud tournament with UCAB. The winning hall received money to go towards hall improvements.

NEED A LINK TO THE COMMUNITY?

Last year RHA was nationally recognized for their organization and participation in Green & Gold Christmas. This year, on Saturday, December 7th, RHA will again sponsor the event: a full day of games, food, presents, and fun for the less fortunate children of the Williamsburg Community. Get in on the action . . . call RHA for the 411.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME?

RHA sponsors many rockin' times on campus. Recently we participated in the Soberfest celebrations by providing fulfilled night of karaoke for everyone. Annually RHA also sponsors the moonbounce on the last day of classes in the spring semester. Forget stress - jump into the summer with RHA!

ARE YOUR NEEDS BEING MET?

RHA is a body of administrative advocates. We look for you for your concerns and input regarding campus services. For example, we are currently soliciting residential student opinions about food service. In the past RHA reps have also met with administrators from ORL, Telecomm, and Student Affairs. Do you have a concern? Let us know.

REMEMBER: RHA IS HERE FOR YOU. GIVE US A CALL AT X1950. OR STOP BY THE RHA OFFICE IN CHANDLER 114.

RHA - BUILDING COMMUNITY.

Variety Calendar October 26-November 1

Saturday October 26

TOSSING AROUND THE OLD PIGSKIN. Yet another exciting Tribe football game is happening today. This time around watch our guys trample all over Northeastern. Don't forget that this is Homecoming weekend so go show some school spirit. Maybe you should dye your hair green. Even if you don't make sure you're at Zable Stadium at 1 p.m.

WHO'S THE BAD MOTHER GETTING ALL THE CHICKS? We're only talking about "Shaft." And you can be too after seeing the greatest in all of the sleazy blaxploitation movies. Watch Detective John Shaft kick butt and score with the ladies all in the name of justice. Can you dig it? If you can't, be at Lodge 1 at 10 p.m. You don't even have to pay a thing, because this one's free.

Sunday October 27

EXPRESS YOURSELF. Hey, Hey. The a cappella gospel group Ebony Expressions is hosting its annual fall concert at 4 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Those a cappella groups are always fun. If you're a student, bring your ID and you can listen and watch this musical expression for just \$2. For non-students, the price is \$4.

OLD SCHOOL FEAR. Come get scared the old fashioned way, just like in the good ole days. It's Halloween Fright Night, and UCAB is presenting a Double Creature Feature. They're showing the 1932 "Dracula" and the original "Frankenstein." Just so you're not confused, this movie event does not actually take place on Halloween. Come to Lodge 1 at 9 p.m. and don't bother bringing any cash. It's free.

Monday October 28

THE MAN. The Faculty Favorites Film Series event you've been waiting for all year—President Timothy J. Sullivan presents "A Man for All Seasons." He'll introduce the movie and then maybe tell you why he thinks it's such a great flick. Go to Tucker Theater at 8 p.m. You don't even have to pay to meet the president—it's free.



Tuesday October 29

TAY IN TH' WIN'. We don't think Nell from that dumb Jodie Foster movie a few years back would have been able to appreciate the Muscarelle Museum's latest exhibit. So go see the work of Nell Blaine, a "Virginia-born and internationally known artist," according to the Muscarelle. Strangely enough, the show is named "Nell Blaine."

YOU DARN DIRTY APES. Well actually they're monkeys. But of course, they're not really monkeys but a group of environmentalists who want to destroy the human population. Or so the story of "12 Monkeys" goes. And to our surprise, this movie actually has Brad Pitt acting well. Who knew? This movie is showing in the UC Auditorium at 8 p.m. Bring along \$2 and don't forget—you might win a poster.

Wednesday October 30

MEN KICKING BALLS. Get your mind out of the gutter, sicko! Go see the men's soccer team beat VCU. We here weren't very impressed with VCU as a school, so we don't really expect the soccer team to be a problem. But hey—that's why we're not coaches. Go to Busch Field at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday October 31

TRICK OR TREAT AND STUFF. It's Halloween. You should be scared. Little kids might be coming to your door dressed in funny outfits. This is your last chance to buy them some candy—rotten apples from the Marketplace will not do. Incidentally, you probably won't get any candy if you trick-or-treat, so you shouldn't try—you'll probably just get arrested.

SCARY. In an event we feel is celebrating Halloween, Orchestris is performing tonight. We couldn't think of anything more frightening than a modern dance troupe. They'll be presenting "DANCEVENT." The scary thing is that they can't spell. If you want to be terrified be at PBK Hall at 8:15 p.m. It's free.

Friday November 1

CHOO-CHOO. Come see the movie Bob Dole called "deplorable trash." The Williamsburg Theatre is showing "Trainspotting," a fun film about Scottish guys on heroin. Watch particularly for the scene of the guy swimming in the toilet. Yum. The movie is playing at 7 and 9 p.m., so you can see it at either time, or even both!

—Compiled by Rob Daniel, Erin O'Connor and Andrea Warren

Agents return to College tonight

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat News Editor

Many alums take time off from work to come to Homecoming. But for Stewart Myers it will be business as usual tonight. Myers, a 1995 graduate of the College, will perform in Lodge 1 at 9 p.m. with the band Agents of Good Roots. He is the group's bassist. The Agents recently returned to their homebase in Richmond after performing in New York. They continue to play their weekly shows Tuesdays at Charlottesville's Trax Nightclub and Wednesdays at The Flood Zone in Richmond, working their way up the ladder of success "slowly

but surely," Myers said in a telephone interview.

The band has also finished recording tracks for a live album that will be released around Christmas or New Year's. The album will contain two or three tunes from the band's last CD, "Where'd You Get That Vibe?," as well as previously unreleased material. "We're just putting the finishing touches on it," Myers said. The group plans on playing a New Year's Eve show somewhere in Virginia as well. As for now, though, Myers said he is looking forward to taking the stage at his alma mater. "It should be pretty fun," he said.

Paul Chandler, chair of the music productions committee for the University Center Activities Board, said the Agents show should be successful despite the presence of other events in the area tonight including a concert by A Tribe Called Quest at William and Mary Hall and a performance by Phish at the Hampton Coliseum.

"[The Agents] deserve a good crowd," he said. Agents of Good Roots have been an entertainment mainstay at the College for the past few years. They played a sold-out concert at Lodge 1 on Sept. 14. For more information about Agents of Good Roots, check out their World Wide Website at <http://reddt.com/agents>

TRIBE

Continued from Page 5

Although there were no resources available to find a big opener for Tribe, the College sponsors are still excited to have the Jazz Poets Society perform. A Richmond group, the Poets play regularly at the Underground Railroad.

The Poets played here earlier this year on Black Alumni-Student Day and feature a Colleege alumnus and a graduate student. The band's style is up-tempo jazz featuring spoken word vocals, or expressions of poetry set to music.

"Big bands are something that used to happen here and can still generate a lot of excitement among the students," Cowell said. "The Hall has the capability to house large groups, and it was very easy to work with Mike Jones at Cellar Door in scouting for Tribe."

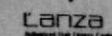
He is optimistic that the success of this show will lay the groundwork for building the resources to attract future acts.

The success of this show also depends on the competition it receives

tonight. The Phish show in Hampton may detract from Tribe's audience. Also, Agents of Good Roots will be performing at Lodge 1 at 9 p.m.

Prices are \$10 for students with I.D. when bought in advance and \$15 at the door. Only part of the Hall will house the general admission show.

If you're not a fan of the music, it is still in your best interest to attend, as the success of this show will be a determining factor in attracting future groups to the Hall.



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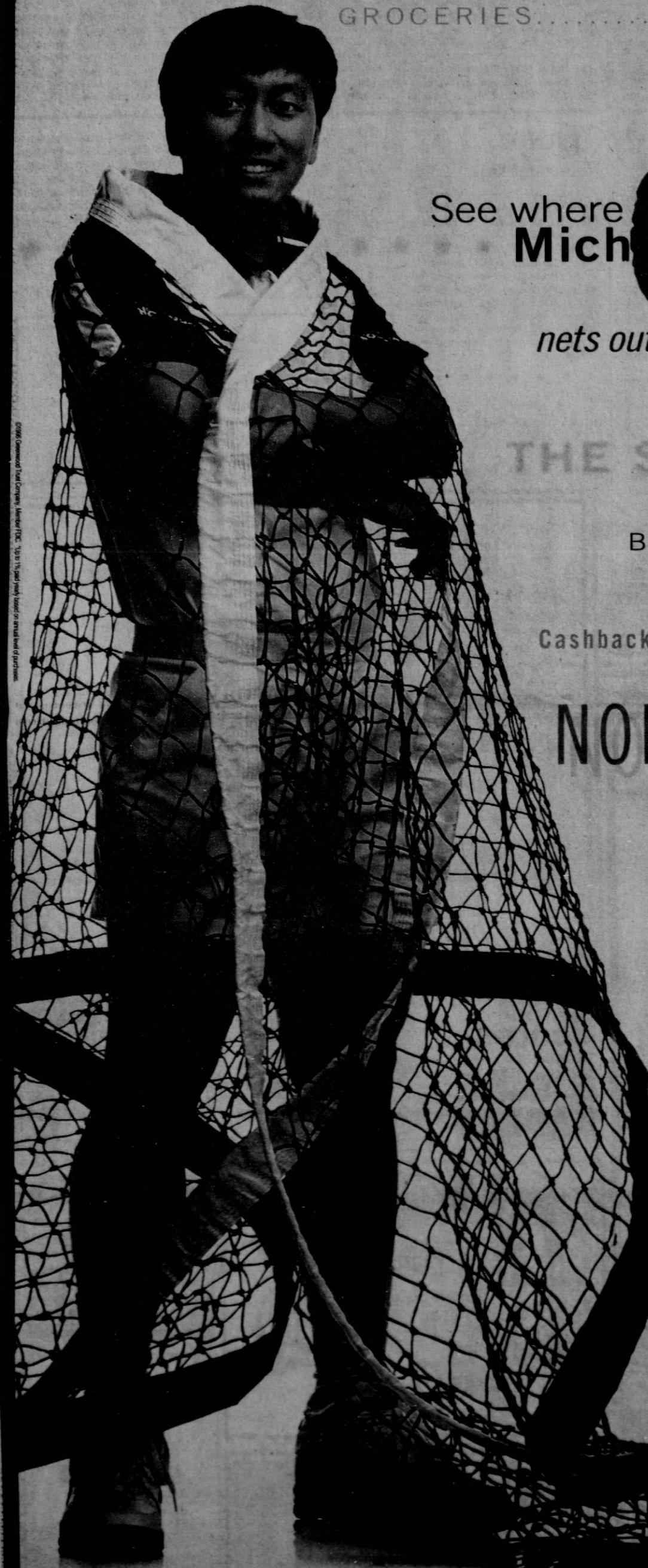
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Sports

Tribe

Soccer shuts out James Madison

Squad defeats CAA rival to extend its win streak to eight

By Josh Goldberg

Playing the second-ranked team in the nation at home is generally enough motivation for a squad to come out and compete at its highest level. When that also happens to be James Madison

Soccer

is a perennial archrival and one enters the game with a flawless record, then the motivation is almost guaranteed. Billed as the game of the year by posters posted around campus, the William and Mary men's soccer team did not disappoint as the men produced some of their best efforts of the season, defeating the formerly second-ranked JMU 3-0 last Saturday night on Busch Field. In the process, the seventh-ranked Tribe (10-2-1, 4-0 CAA) extended its unbeaten streak to eight games and assumed sole possession of first place in the CAA.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Jeff Dominguez (#8) steals the ball from an American player.

"We're really pleased with this victory," head coach Al Albert said. "A lot of people thought we weren't going to be as good as last year. This team has accomplished a lot. Other teams may now perceive us as a national contender."

Before a devoted and enthusiastic crowd of 3,104 Tribe fans, W&M took command of the match from the opening minutes of play by consistently controlling possession of the ball. After threatening early, the Tribe finally

took the lead in the 38th minute with a spectacular goal that followed several excellent passes.

Junior midfielder Nelson Warley made a superb run down the left sideline before sending a cross back to the middle of the field. Junior forward Dan Zickefoose rushed to meet the ball but instead ran over it and froze the JMU defense. Junior midfielder Wade Barrett collected Warley's pass and rifled a shot to the low right corner of the goal, boosting the Tribe into a lead it would not relinquish.

Eager to build upon its advantage and with its offense playing brilliantly, the Tribe continued to attack and its efforts were soon rewarded. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Barrett curled a direct kick right in front of the goal. Following a scramble, senior forward Vaughn Hughes beat JMU goalkeeper Barry Purcell to the ball and redirected it inside the near post.

Zickefoose added the finishing touches to the rout with four minutes remaining in the game. Taking a break-away pass from junior midfielder Steve Jolley, Zickefoose drilled a long shot that deflected off a JMU defender and bounced over the head of Purcell.

See SOCCER Page 14

#16 William & Mary

Northeastern



VS



Tribe

(5-2)

Huskies

(3-4)

Saturday, Oct. 26

1:00 pm

Zable Stadium

HOME COMING

Coach:

Jimmy Laycock

Coach:

Barry Gallup

QB: Mike Cook

Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
180	105	1,683	13

QB: Jim Murphy

Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
215	130	1,742	4

RB: Alvin Porch

Att.	Net.	Avg.	TD
169	795	4.7	5

RB: David Edmundson

Att.	Net.	Avg.	TD
122	578	4.7	5

Series Record:

W&M has won all three previous meetings with Northeastern. The Tribe shutout the Huskies 32-0 last year in Brookline, MA. W&M has outscored NU 102-18 in three games.

Tennis captures four titles at Tribe Classic

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At the beginning of the year, the women's tennis team hoped to improve the success accomplished by last season's squad. If the start of this season is any indication, this team is on its way to improving and surpassing its expectations.

Tennis

In the Rolex-ITA collegiate poll, the Tribe is now ranked 13th, climbing three spots from last season's final ranking. The team is also ranked no. 1 in the eastern region. Junior Lauren Nikolaus tied for sixth in the national poll, while junior Michelle O is ranked 67th and senior Johanna Sones is ranked 1st. The trio ended last season 11th, 8th and 103rd, respectively.

Says head coach Brian Kalbas, "I'm very encouraged that we are getting better while playing so many matches. Like how we can work on things while still in competition."

At the Tribe Classic held here on Oct. 11 to 13, the Green and Gold claimed four of the six titles. The team accumulated an impressive 24-8 singles record and a doubles record of 9-1.

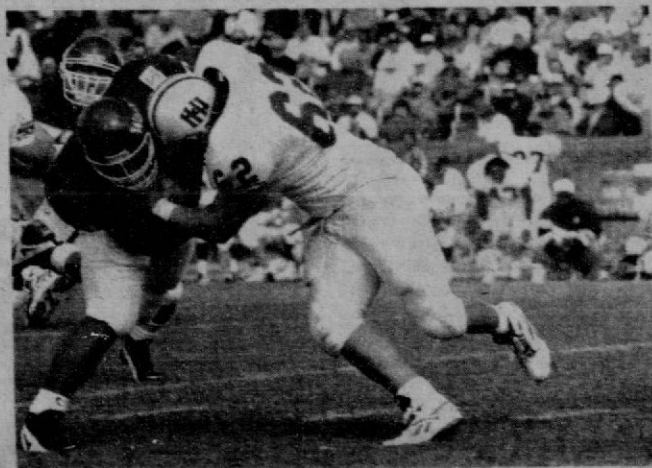
Freshmen Carolijn van Rossum won the Green singles title, 6-4, 6-3, over fellow teammate sophomore Tari Ann Toro. In an all-Tribe semifinal, van Rossum beat no. 1 seed Sones, 6-4, 6-2, while Toro defeated no. 2 seed Michelle O, 6-4, 6-3. Van Rossum also recorded an impressive victory over last year's Atlantic-10 player of the year from Virginia Tech Vanessa Pardo.

"To play hard and aggressive against our own teammates," says Kalbas, "is very impressive. It allows the team and the player to get better. Otherwise, you lose a chance to improve."

In the Gold singles bracket, freshman Elizabeth O trounced her opponents all the way to the finals match before losing to Richmond's Lindsay Woodworth in a tough three-set match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Junior Maya Klavora advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket before losing 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 to Virginia Commonwealth's Helena Karlsson.

As for the doubles tournament, in the No. 1 Green doubles bracket, the team of Nikolaus and Sones defeated Richmond's Karen Piorowski and Tory Schroeder in the finals, 8-3, to win the title. Michelle O and van Rossum defeated the tandem of Luciano and Rachel Araujo of Old Dominion, 8-4, but then lost to Piorowski and

See TENNIS Page 16



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Tribe overcame a battle with New Hampshire two weeks ago to win 31-7.

Tribe erases deficit, knocks off Wildcats

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked William and Mary football team rode a roller coaster for the past three weeks but finished on an

Football

upswing with a 30-21 victory over formerly ninth-ranked Villanova last Saturday. The win came on the heels of a tough 26-21 loss to James Madison on the 12th and a strong 31-7 showing against New Hampshire on the 3rd.

After a frustrating loss to bitter in-state rival JMU, the Tribe (5-2, 3-1

Yankee) traveled to Philadelphia to take on Villanova. The Wildcats' only blemish was a 10-point loss at I-A Rutgers, and VU consistently received at least one first place vote in the I-AA polls.

Villanova raced to a 14-0 lead in the first three minutes, scoring on a 77-yard screen pass and then on a 24-yard screen pass following a Tribe fumble. W&M regained its composure, however, and reeled off 24 unanswered points en route to a hard-fought victory.

"I was very proud of the way we came back from that deficit," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "It's easy to start questioning yourself in that situation but we hung in there and turned things around."

See FOOTBALL Page 14

Football gets ready to battle Northeastern

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coming off an upset win over Villanova and looking ahead to seventh-ranked Delaware looming on Nov. 2, the 16th-ranked Tribe must be careful not to overlook a tough Northeast-

Gameday

ern squad when it takes the field tomorrow in W&M's 68th homecoming game at Zable Stadium.

The Tribe (5-2, 3-1 Yankee) has played three consecutive top-20 opponents and faces another in two weeks with Northeastern sandwiched in between. Although its 3-4 record does not show it, Northeastern has played well this year, losing two games by seven points or less. The Huskies have not lost by more than 11 points this season.

"They are much improved," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I've looked at them on tape and they're better than their record. They've been hurt by turnovers and that's been the difference."

The Huskies have a minus-five turnover ratio with quarterback Jim Murphy as the main culprit. Murphy has thrown 12 interceptions this season, including eight in the last two games, while throwing only four touchdowns. Last week NU outgained Delaware but still lost 24-14, thanks in large part to Murphy's errant throws.

Aside from Murphy's mistakes, he has enjoyed a fine season, hitting on over 60 percent of his passes for 1,742 yards, the second highest total in the conference behind Villanova's Clint Park. The 12 picks do stand out, however, and Darren Sharper has a good chance of tying Mark Kelso's career interception mark in front of a large homecoming crowd. The All-American free safety had two interceptions each against New Hampshire and James Madison before being shutout last week. The Tribe defense has recorded an interception in 10 straight games.

The Husky defense has been solid all season. It allows just over 100 yards on the ground per game and opponents have averaged only 20.7 points. The pass defense gives up an average of 176 yards per contest.

"Defensively, they run to the ball well and they create problems for you that way," Laycock said. "They are a fine team and they're very aggressive."

The Northeastern offensive line is the largest in the conference and boasts two pro prospects in Brian Chamberlain and Jerome Daniels, both of whom are over 6'5" and 300 pounds. The massive front has paved the way to an average of 388 yards per game of total offense. The speed of the Tribe defenders against the bulk of the Husky line should prove to be a pivotal match-up.

The key for the Tribe should be to focus on the game at hand. If it can do

See GAMEDAY Page 16

TRIBE

AT HOME

Oct. 26 - FOOTBALL vs NORTHEASTERN
1:00 pm, Zable Stadium

Oct. 26 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs VIRGINIA
7:00 pm, Barksdale Field

Oct. 26 - VOLLEYBALL vs WEST VIRGINIA
7:00 pm, W&M Hall

Oct. 27 - FIELD HOCKEY vs MAINE
noon, Busch Field

Oct. 29 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs ODU
7:00 pm, Busch Field

Oct. 30 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs VCU
7:00 pm, Busch Field

Oct. 31 - FIELD HOCKEY vs AMERICAN
7:00 pm, Busch Field

Volleyball opens conference season in style

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The William and Mary volleyball team (11-11) opened its CAA season in familiar fashion, riding victories over VCU, UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina to rise to the top of the confer-

Volleyball

ence at 3-0. Last year the team won its first five CAA games only to fall to George Mason in its final conference game.

"Last weekend's victories [over UNC-W and ECU] were great," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We had some great individual performances. Unfortunately, we also had some very serious injuries."

The worst of the injuries was suffered by senior co-captain Kim Ramsey, who damaged her knee so badly she may need reconstructive surgery.

"This is really bad news for the team," Hill said.

However, there was plenty of good news for the team. In addition to scoring a 15-1, 15-2, 15-5 triumph over

East Carolina on Sunday, the win marked victory number 400 for Hill.

The team began CAA play shortly before fall break, facing VCU on Oct. 8. The Tribe was coming off a 2-1 performance at the N.C. State Invitational, where W&M defeated Towson State and Florida Atlantic. Juniors Jill Hannah and Lori Price earned all-tournament honors for their exceptional play.

The Rams came out slowly, as W&M built a 9-1 lead in the first game. VCU recovered after the Tribe swept games one and two, scoring 11 unanswered points to capture game three. But the Tribe would not let the first CAA match of the season escape, winning the final game 15-6 on the strength of gutsy hitting by junior Natalie Kamper, freshman Laura Wilson and co-captain Hannah.

W&M then traveled west for its annual fall break trip to California, where the Tribe took on California-Irvine, national power Loyola Marymount and Cal State-Fullerton.

Against Irvine, the team pushed its opponent to five sets before dropping the 14-16, 15-6, 14-16, 15-10, 12-15

See WOMEN Page 15

Hill wins 400th game

After leading her team to seven straight CAA titles, racking up 56 consecutive conference wins and earning CAA Coach of the Year honors three times, it seemed there was little William and Mary volleyball coach Debbie Hill had not accomplished. But add another notch in her belt: this past weekend, she joined a very small group of coaches to have amassed their 400th victory.

"I am very excited," Hill said. "I just keep doing my job and then I reached this landmark. It's been very fun."

Hill has coached the team to a 400-239 record over the past 20 years, for an impressive winning percentage above .600. Over her years at William and Mary, she has emphasized not only the importance of playing the game, but the value of academics, leading her team to various academic honors such as last season's AVCA Team Academic Award.

After graduating from the University of Houston, where she helped her volleyball team to a sixth-place national finish, Hill came to William and Mary in 1976. She oversaw the team's move to a Division I program, and has produced four CAA players of the year since then.

In her 400th win, Hill saw her team dominate a clearly weaker East Carolina squad, holding the Pirates to only eight points in three games. The team is 3-0 in the conference this year and 11-11 overall.

"She deserves this honor," junior setter Lori Price said of her coach. "She works really hard. I think it's awesome."

"I stepped to think after the game: 'I've been here a long time,'" Hill said. "I have a lot of good memories and have met a lot of good people."

Now that she has hit 400, what's next for Hill, besides the ever-elusive goal of winning the CAA?

"Well, I got one final thing to do before I retire," Hill said. "I want to see if I've already got 400, I want to work on the 401."

Soccer snaps slide against Spiders

SOCCER

Continued from Page 13

By Jennie Daley
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

With a 5-1 victory over CAA newcomer Richmond, William and Mary's women's soccer team ended a five-game losing streak, the longest in school history.

Beginning with a 2-1 loss to Duke at the Duke Invitational before fall break,

W Soccer

the Tribe began a slide that was hard to break. The Tribe took an early lead 15 minutes into the match against the Blue Devils with freshman Missy Wycinsky scoring off an assist from sophomore Mary Totman. Forty seconds later Duke answered Wycinsky's goal with one of their own. The next 71 minutes followed without a score until Duke found the net, notching the game-winning goal.

The following day, in its second match of the Duke Invitational, W&M faced top ranked North Carolina and could not stand up to the Tarheels. Losing 6-0, the Tribe fell to UNC, who scored three goals in the first half, quickly putting the game out of reach. In the second half, UNC was held scoreless until the 79-minute mark, when they added three more goals. The Tarheels finished the match with a decisive defeat, outshooting W&M 18-1.

Both sophomore Whitney Paynter and freshman goalie Michelle Horably were named to the All-Tournament team.

"Initially, injuries had something to do with our losses," head coach John Daly said.

Daly was referring to the loss of senior Ann Cook and junior Stephanie Loehr for the entire season, and also to freshman Stacy Jeroloman's illness and classmate Kristin Ryan's badly bruised

knee. In addition, Totman has pulled and bruised her quadricep and Wycinsky is playing at less than 100 percent due to a pulled anterior crucial ligament in her knee.

"We were going into the toughest part of our season. Then the confidence level dropped to the point where we became anxious," Daly said.

Facing George Washington next, the Green & Gold fell 1-0 to the Colonials despite out-shooting them 9-5. Jeroloman was back in the lineup, but classmate Lindsay Nohl was injured during the match. The Tribe managed to shut out GW in the first half only to be scored on half way into the second. Horably recorded six saves in the game.

"We had chances but gave up too many easy chances," Daly said. "We had a territorial advantage but didn't take advantage of our chances. They really didn't have very many chances but managed to take a couple."

The women ended their fall break in a match against 18th ranked N.C. State. Losing 2-1 in overtime the game proved to be a heartbreaker. Scoring the first goal, Nohl converted a cross from Wycinsky that snuck through the N.C. State keeper's hands to find the back of the net. The Tribe went on to outshoot the Wolfpack 20-14, yet could not garner a win.

N.C. State scored early in the second half, crushing W&M's hopes for victory. Regular time ended in a tie, forcing overtime play. The game-winner came when an N.C. State player chased a loose ball as Horably was coming out to meet it. Reaching the ball at the same time, Wolfpack striker Stephanie Sanders deflected it off Horably and into the net. This game was Horably's third start of the season.

With its sixth CAA match of the year last Sunday, W&M competed against Richmond in its inaugural season, hoping to end its five game slide. Fortu-



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Tribe midfielder junior Jill Krohn led the Tribe past Richmond last weekend.

nately, the Tribe succeeded, defeating the Spiders 5-1.

The first goal was delivered from Wycinsky off a head ball, assisted by Nohl. Nine minutes into the second half junior Whitney Cali headed in the game winning goal off a cross from classmate Melissa Kenny. Richmond did manage to score once in the second half but could not rally to answer the Tribe's scores. In the second half, Nohl tallied a goal, followed by two from Kenny, the first assisted by Cali.

"It helped [our confidence] a little," Daly said, "but we know they [Richmond] were a notch below the five teams we just played. They were very good for a first year team."

Throughout the past games freshman Carrie Moore, who has moved from the back into the midfield has been playing exceptionally well according to Daly.

The team will go on to play UVa. this Homecoming weekend in a match that will be one of its hardest of the season. Ranked 12th by Soccer America, Virginia always provides strong competition, especially while the Tribe is currently unranked.

"Whether we have [all our players] or not, we have to play," Daly said.

In CAA statistics released Oct. 14, Tribe goalie Karen Wake was ranked first overall in goals against average. W&M also posted four field players in the top ten scoring leaders with Lindsay Nohl second overall.

After facing UVa, the Green and Gold will have two more matches, both against CAA opponents. These games will determine their seeding for the forthcoming CAA championships. Saturday's game against UVa, will start at 11 a.m. on Barksdale Field.

school's total wins in the 30 years that the College has played soccer.

"Someday I'll look back upon this accomplishment," Albert said. "I'm happy that all of these victories have happened here and have helped the William and Mary soccer program. We've never backed off playing good teams."

Four days following the team's triumph over the Eagles, Hughes and Barrett each had a goal and an assist in a 2-2 tie with Howard that was called with 6:56 left in the game due to lightning. The Tribe controlled the game early, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. But Howard battled back, eventually evening the score with just under 16 minutes left to play.

"We should have won the game," Albert said. "We had opportunities and created scoring chances. However, after the first 15 minutes of action, we had four or five chances but we didn't convert. We definitely didn't achieve the expected result but a tie is still good."

In a critical conference match before the JMU game, the Tribe put together a terrific team effort to defeat then 17th-ranked George Mason 2-0 on Oct. 12 in Fairfax, Va. Goals by Jolley and Warley gave the team all the offense it needed as goalkeeper Brown played a superb match. The freshman made eight saves and was recognized for his effort by being named to the Soccer America Collegiate Team of the Week.

The Tribe returned to action this past Wednesday night to host N.C. State. The squad received goals from sophomore Jeff Dominguez and Botta to defeat the Wolfpack 2-0 and extend its unbeaten streak to nine games. Despite the lengthy unbeaten streak and the team's high ranking, the players are trying to keep a level head about the rest of the season.

"We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "At this point, so many things could chance the way we think about ourselves. However, the players are playing with a lot of confidence and we're enjoying the season."

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 13

After VU took the two-touchdown lead, W&M again failed to move the ball, giving it back to the Wildcats. Senior tri-captain linebacker Stefan Moody intercepted UV quarterback Clint Park three plays later and returned the ball 20 yards to the Wildcat 26 yard-line to set up the Tribe's first score on a 1-yard run by sophomore tailback Tony Harris.

"After Moody's interception everyone had a little extra spring in their step and I think the momentum switched our way," sophomore quarterback Mike Cook said.

The Tribe went on to score 10 more second-quarter points. First, Cook threw to junior receiver Billy Commons who made a circus catch for a 27-yard score to tie it at 14. Junior kicker Brian Shallcross then hit a 23-yard field goal to give W&M the lead at halftime.

In the second half the defense took over. After Villanova scored on its first drive W&M did not surrender a single first down, and held the 'Cats to minus-25 total yards from that point on. Overall, the defense sacked Park nine times and held VU to a school-record-tying minus-39 yards rushing for the game.

W&M added two touchdowns in the second quarter on a three-yard pass from Cook to senior fullback Jay Hamric and a two-yard run by junior tailback Alvin Porch to put the game out of reach.

Porch atoned for his early fumble by rushing for 127 yards on 24 carries to go along with his touchdown run. Porch, however, was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter with a separated shoulder.

Cook earned ECAC Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance. He threw for 279 yards and two scores on 19 of 27 passing with only one interception. His primary target was senior wideout Josh Whipple, who hauled in seven catches for 88 yards. This marks the third time this season that Cook has earned the ECAC honor.

Against Madison on the Oct. 12 it was the Tribe who jumped out to the early 14-0 lead. JMU, however, came from behind twice to steal a hard-fought battle away from W&M and take an early advantage in the conference championship race.

All of the Dukes' points came off turnovers as the Tribe uncharacteristically gave up the ball on four occasions, as well as losing an on-side kick. Twice in the game, W&M appeared to have JMU on the ropes, but costly mistakes let the Dukes back into the game.

The Tribe wasted an amazing performance by All-American free safety Darren Sharper, a senior. Sharper recorded a game-high 15 tackles, nine unassisted, while also picking off two passes, returning one 88 yards for a touchdown. Sharper received Yankee Conference and ECAC Defensive Player of the Week honors for his effort in the losing cause.

The Tribe began its three-game stretch three weeks ago against ranked opponents with a convincing win over UNH. W&M racked up 476 yards of total offense while holding the Wildcats to 194. UNH was unbeaten entering Zable Stadium and ranked first in the conference in total offense, claims it could not make when the game was finished.

The defense sacked UNH quarterback Chris Bresnahan seven times, forcing three interceptions. Cullinane recorded three sacks and forced a fumble to pave the way, earning him conference Defensive Player of the Week laurels in the Tribe's 31-7 victory.

The Tribe now sits in a tie with Delaware and Villanova for second-place in the Mid-Atlantic Division with four conference games remaining. W&M takes on Northeastern for homecoming tomorrow at Zable Stadium.

For those who didn't notice all of the old people walking around campus, this weekend is Homecoming!! So go out and support the Tribe.

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WOMEN

Continued from Page 13

artbreaker. Although the outcome as a disappointment, Price provided a season highlight by scoring her first quadruple double ever, racking up double digits in kills, assists, digs, and blocks.

"A quadruple double is almost unheard of," Hill said. "In fact, we weren't sure whether anyone in Division I volleyball has ever done it before. But Lori's accomplishment was soured by the fact that we didn't win the match."

"I wish we had won the match, but getting the quadruple double was pretty exciting. I didn't even realize I had done it at the time," Price said.

In its next opponent, W&M faced the ninth-ranked team in the nation, whose strong defense held the Tribe to just 10

points in the 0-15, 6-15, 4-15 loss.

"We should have won versus Irvine, but against Loyola we did not play as well as we could have," Hill said.

To close out the trip the team once again surrendered a three-game sweep, but this time the score was much closer. Fullerton stepped up its play in the final game to emerge with the 14-16, 13-15, 7-15 win.

Upon returning home, the Tribe faced a UNC-W team which posted a deceptively solid 12-8 record. W&M made short work of the Seahawks, notching a 3-0 win of its own. Wilson led the team with 12 kills, hitting .259 in the process. Hannah paced the squad on defense, adding 14 digs.

W&M continued its CAA domination against ECU. The team served up 15 aces and hit an incredible .479 on the game. The Pirates managed only a .139

hitting percentage, and Price out-set the entire team with her 22 assists.

"These were not some of our best opponents," Price said. "There is a tendency for teams to drop to the level of the opponent, but we really didn't do that. We were consistent."

The team travels to Harrisonburg tonight to face CAA rival JMU. The game marks an important conference matchup, and also a family showdown of sorts: junior Kirsten Collingwood's younger sister is a player on the Madison team.

"The stakes of this game are higher than they have been in the past," Hill said. "This is a critical conference match."

After facing the Dukes, the team returns to the Hall tomorrow night in a homecoming match against West Virginia. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Sports in Brief

Women's Golf Wraps Up Season in Pennsylvania

The William and Mary women's golf team ended the fall portion of its schedule last weekend with a 13th place finish at the ECAC Championships this past weekend at Summit Country Club in Cresson, Pa.

The team was led by junior Susan Swaffin, whose two-round total bested the next lowest Tribe scorer, freshman Jill Bezek, by five strokes, and earned her 36th place overall. The team's cumulative score was 394, placing it in 13th

position out of the 14 teams competing. The squad finished ahead of only Mt. Saint Mary's, but trailed 12th-place Harvard by only two shots.

"It was a rough weekend for us," Bezek said. "The cold weather and rain seemed to affect our play."

The team took five women to Pennsylvania with them but junior Olivia Wright withdrew from the tournament, leaving Swaffin, Bezek, sophomore Jennifer Off and freshman Liz Radliffe to compete in the tournament.

This tournament puts an end to the scheduled fall contests for the team, already having competed in the Tina Barrett Invite, the Lady

Monarch Invitational, the JMU invite and the ECAC championships. Despite the lack of high rankings in tournament results, many team members feel that this young team did well in its first season together. They look to the spring to produce better results.

The women Tribe golfers have a spring season that is roughly equivalent in length to the fall season and will include the William and Mary Invitational to be held at Ford's Colony, the team's home course here in Williamsburg. Until then, the team will continue to practice hoping to start next spring's season off with a bang.

—by Jim Winger

Fearless Picks '96

Outpickers

1. Stonewall 59-16
2. The Single Guy 57-18
Woodchuck
4. China Cat Rider 66-24
Crime Dell
Andrewski
7. Jungle Beaver 64-26
8. Richie 62-28
9. Christ-T and Al 52-23
Marge's Man
Skinner
12. Lone Gunman 61-29
Phoenix Society
14. Creature from... 51-24
15. Big Daddy 50-25
16. Horatio Lee 59-31

By Chris Scalia

The William and Mary men's cross country team proved its worth as a national caliber team with a fourth place finish at the Michigan Interregional Cross Country Championships last Saturday. The Tribe finished 44 points behind winner NC State and only 14 points behind district rival Georgetown. Of the seven teams competing, six were ranked in the top 30, three in the top 12.

"The meet went almost as well as it could go," head coach Dan Stimson said. "We went there with the express idea of running at the national level, and we did that."

A more aggressive attitude lifted the Tribe to its best team performance of the year so far. In previous efforts, the team had gone out too slow, allowing the competition to lead the early parts of the race before the Tribe would pick up its pace. This strategy backfired at the Lehigh Invitational over fall break, when the Tribe was unable to catch-up to Villanova.

For Michigan, the Tribe altered its strategy. All week, the coaches stressed the importance of starting the race quickly.

W Cross Country

"We told them to go out and get into the race from the start," Stimson said.

The team responded, as seniors Rey Mendez, Bryan Dunn and Alex Gibby, junior Howie Townsend and freshmen Matt Lane and Pat Sheridan led the front pack for the first half mile. N.C. State assumed the lead by the mile mark, but W&M still had six runners in the top 20 at that point.

The hilly, winding course proved challenging for everyone, and after the second mile there was little change in the positions of the top runners: Lane and Mendez maintained their positions in the top 15, with Townsend close behind.

Michigan's John Mortimer crossed the finish line first in 24:47, just ahead of Georgetown's Brook Kintz (25:51). Lane was first for the Tribe (10th overall, 25:24), with Mendez (11th, 25:30) and Townsend (19th, 24:50) also in the top 20. Junior Mike Brown, coming off a nagging knee injury, finished 23rd overall, spanning the course in 25:55.

Dunn (28th, 26:06) edged Sheridan (26:07) to round out the Tribe's scoring. Junior Brent Colburn finished 35th (26:14), and Gibby, who fell twice during the race, was 41st (26:23).

"We wanted to see if we could race with some of the best teams in the country, and we showed we can do that," Dunn said.

The team's success at Michigan should help its chances in making the NCAA finals in November, because all the teams that raced Saturday are highly ranked. By proving that it can run with and beat such teams, the Tribe has a better chance of qualifying.

The men's next race is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. today at Eastern States Hospital. The talent level will be high, with Georgetown visiting, as well as some post-collegiate runners. Among the latter will be W&M graduate, former CAA champion and all-American Paul Vandegrift. At stake for the Tribe are the final three spots for the conference meet.

"Friday's going to be an interesting meet. It'll be a high quality race, and it's going to be fast," Stimson promised.

Fearless Picker Ranks

1. M.B. Budnyk 65-25
2. Toni Fitzgerald 62-28
3. Wade Minter 61-29
4. Sam Levine 50-40

The battle wages on next week!

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

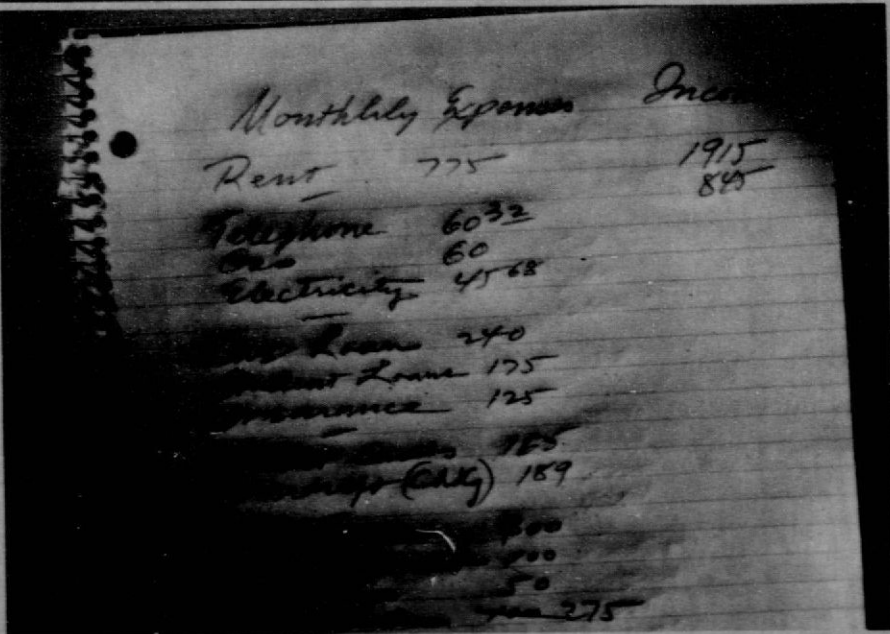
Week Seven: We're back after fall break and the season's winding down. Stonewall's climbed to the top with a pack of pickers closing in fast. Remember to get these in to the Campus Center Basement by Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

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Big Brothers, Big Sisters - mentors needed to work with S.C.O.P.E. one hour per week. Volunteers will spend time helping a child with academic or social needs during the school day. The program can match your availability. Car/pools can be arranged.

Williamsburg Rec. Center - Volunteer needed to help with day care for five children ages 8 mos. to 4 yrs. during Yoga class. Tuesday and Thursday, leave campus at 10:20 and return at 12:25. Transportation provided.

High School Tutors Needed - Volunteer tutors are needed at Bruton, Warwick and New Kent High Schools weekly. Hours and days are flexible. Transportation will be provided to New Kent.

Thank you to all Project Phoenix volunteers for making the 1996-97 Kick Off a tremendous success!

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Hockey loses lead, falters to Dukes

By Andrew Polly
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

William and Mary's field hockey team allowed two goals in the final 20 minutes of play, as the women lost a pivotal contest against CAA opponent James Madison, 2-1, last Friday night on Busch Field.

W Hockey

The Tribe (7-8, 3-2 CAA) entered the game boasting a two-game win streak. W&M's winning ways began a week and a half ago at Virginia Commonwealth. After an hour delay due to thunderstorms the teams took the field.

W&M came out aggressively and was awarded two penalty strokes against the Rams within the first 15 minutes of play. Unable to convert either stroke, the score remained tied until half-time.

The Tribe began the second half with sharp passes, which spread the field out and opened some holes in VCU's defense. Senior Mandy Longstreth ended the scoreless tie with 19:11 left to play when senior Erin Olivier passed the ball down the wing. Longstreth ran it into the circle and deposited it into the side of the cage to put the Tribe ahead 1-0. Junior Anita Sim and sophomore Mary Beth Noel both added unassisted insurance goals, which provided the Tribe with a 3-0 victory.

This past Monday the Tribe spent the end of its fall break at Radford to play a conference match against the Highlanders. The Tribe had come off a six day layoff, while Radford hadn't played a game in nine days. Both squads came out hungry and eager to put points on the scoreboard.

Longstreth broke the game open by knocking a loose ball into the back of the cage at the 17:10 mark of the first half. Radford came right back, though, and evened the game just six minutes later. The first half ended with a 1-1 tie



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Senior tri-captain Amy Ciello will lead the Tribe into action this Sunday.

and W&M went to the locker room in need of some offensive production.

Luckily, Sim and junior Vicky Saunders came through as both scored goals for the Tribe within the first four minutes of the second half, putting W&M up 3-1 with a half-hour still left to play. Radford had a few scoring chances, but Tribe goalkeeper senior Jenn Rinella posted eight second-half saves to preserve the victory.

"Those two goals in the second half were just what we needed to take control of the game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "It gave us the momentum that we needed to beat them."

With a two-game winning streak on the line W&M eagerly went into last Friday's match-up with James Madison (9-6, 4-1 CAA). Both teams were

3-1 in CAA competition and the winner of the game would have sole possession of third place in the conference behind nationally ranked Old Dominion (#4) and American (#13).

Possession of the ball see-sawed for a majority of the first half, with both teams spreading the field out with quick passes and sharp stickwork. The Tribe struck first and gained a 1-0 advantage when Saunders crossed the ball in front of the Tribe's goal with 5:35 left in the first half. Junior Susan Connelly was there to smack the ball into the back of the cage. The Tribe carried its lead into half-time despite being outshot 13-6 by the Dukes.

JMU, knowing the gravity of the contest, picked things up during the second half as the Dukes surrounded

the ball and maintained possession for extended periods of time. JMU tied the game up at the 21:22 mark on a penalty corner. Not letting up, they sent more players forward in attempt to take the lead.

JMU had a series of six straight penalty corners in the last five minutes of the match. The Tribe's inability to clear the ball gave the Dukes numerous chances to take the lead. JMU capitalized on one of its opportunities with 2:50 left to play. JMU midfielder Nicole Gaudette played the ball to forward Karen Zarchin. Zarchin took a shot, which Gaudette managed to deflect into the cage while rushing in from the side. With less than three minutes to play, the Tribe's tenacious effort was cut short as it lost, 2-1.

"It was a disappointing loss for us," Connelly said. "We played really well, except for a few momentary breakdowns that they managed to capitalize on."

With three games remaining in the season the Tribe is one game below the .500 mark. That could change Sunday as W&M returns to Busch Field to host Maine, which was ranked in the Top 20 earlier this season. Maine boasts a front line and midfield with blistering speed that has success running down long balls and through passes. Last year, the Tribe narrowly defeated Maine, 1-0.

Although Maine is a big match for W&M, the Tribe's most important game left on the schedule is next Wednesday against CAA foe American. The Eagles are led by Trinidad and Tobago national team member Stacey Ann Siu-Butt. Siu-Butt is currently third in the nation in scoring, while American is ranked thirteenth. The Tribe needs to win this contest, as it is its final conference game before the CAA tournament in November.

"It would be great to have some momentum as we go into the tournament," Hawthorne said. "Right now we're just trying to get back the hunger for competition and prepare for our final few games."

TENNIS

Continued from Page 13

Schroeder 8-2, in the semifinals.

The duo of senior Shawn Arrowsmith and Toro triumphed over the field of the No. 2 green doubles bracket. Arrowsmith and Toro beat Virginia Tech's Daria Ivan and Pardo in the finals, 8-2. In the final match of the No.

1 gold doubles tournament, senior Christine Calton and Elizabeth O defeated VCU's Sofia Hiort and Karlsson, 8-3. The Tribe did not field a team in the No. 2 gold Doubles bracket.

The team will only send three players to this weekend's tournament at Old Dominion University. Elizabeth O, Klavora and Toro will represent W&M at the invitational.

GAMEDAY

Continued from Page 13

that, W&M should win. If it gets caught napping, however, the Tribe could get into trouble. W&M cannot afford an-

other loss if it hopes to win the conference or possibly make the playoffs.

"After a big win you wonder about a letdown," sophomore quarterback Mike Cook said, "but after losing to JMU like we did I don't think we're going to take anyone lightly."

Runners head to CAA's

By Tim Sprinkle

The women's cross-country team was hard at work over fall break traveling to Auburn and Penn State for the team's first meetings with nationally-ranked competition.

During fall break weekend the squad ran in the Auburn Invitational, facing

W Cross Country

34 teams from across the country, including several nationally ranked schools. Despite the tough competition, W&M pulled through to win the meet by 27 points, shutting out 25th-ranked Nebraska.

Freshman Kathy Newberry, a consistent performer for the Tribe, finished in fifth place out of a field of over 300 runners with a time of 17:30. Juniors Becky Flowers and Aryn Fahey also ran well, placing 13th and 25th respectively. That race was Newberry's second top ten finish in as many weeks, after finishing sixth at the University of Maryland Invitational on Sept. 28.

W&M's victory at Auburn put the Tribe in excellent position going into the last half of the season. The women moved up to 22nd place in the national polls, three spots higher than last week.

With the NCAA meet just a month away the team looks able to make a strong showing on the national level.

Just last weekend, the team ran in the Lady Lion National Invitational Cross Country Meet at Penn St. University. This was not as big of a meet as the Auburn Invitational, but it still provided some important national matchups. Of the eight teams that participated, William & Mary took third place, losing to the University of Missouri and Penn State.

The team was once again led by Newberry, running the course in 18:09 and finishing fifth. Right behind her was another freshman standout, Laurie Sturgell. She took seventh with a time of 18:20. There were also two newcomers to the team who ran exceptionally well in this race, both finishing within the top 20. Sophomore Julia Davidson and freshman Tressa Briental both enjoyed strong performances during their first large-scale collegiate meet.

Other Tribe finishers include Claire Torchia (20th), Cybelle McFadden (27th), Libby Testwuide (29th) and Joanna Puryear (30th).

The team has this weekend off before going to the CAA championships in Greenville, North Carolina. Then the squad heads off for the Region II meet in Boston, before the NCAA National Championship in Arizona.

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Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3283.

Edited by Karen Daly and Steve Menearini

UPCOMING EVENTS

Spring 1997 Registration Reminder

Registration for graduate students is Oct. 28 to Nov. 1. (Contact individual department for complete information).

Undergraduate students can register from Nov. 4 to Nov. 9.

Undergraduate students may make adjustments to their spring schedule from Nov. 18 to Nov. 20. Students who did not participate in the Nov. 4 to Nov. 9 registration period may register at this time.

Registration bulletins are available now.

Carnegie Junior Fellow Program

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is an educational organization in Washington, D.C. that conducts programs of research, discussion, publication and education in international relations and U.S. foreign policy. The Junior Fellows Program is designed to provide a substantive work experience for students who have a serious career interest in the area of international affairs. Up to 11 students will be hired to work at the Endowment on a full-time basis for one year. The College has been asked to nominate two students who have graduated within the last academic year, but have not begun graduate studies. Students must have very strong academic records and have completed a significant amount of coursework in international policy or economics. Applications and more information are available from the Charles Center (x2460). The deadline is Monday, Dec. 2.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Cambridge Information

An information session for the William and Mary Summer 1997 Cambridge Program will be held Nov. 5 in the Charles Center. The session will begin at 7 p.m. The program will offer courses in British political thought, Arthurian literature and medieval literature. Excursions will include day trips to London and at least one overnight excursion to other sites of interest in England. Contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594 for more information.

Poetry Contest

National College Poetry Contest open to students who want their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five. Deadline: Oct. 31. For contest rules send self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Essay Contest

This contest is open to juniors and seniors from any discipline who are full-time students of the College. The author of the best essay will receive \$200 and the essay will be submitted as William and Mary's entry in the national Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest. Applicants must participate in the Charles Center contest in order to be considered for the national contest. The Wiesel Essay Contest challenges students to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues confronting them in today's complex world and suggest the following themes: discuss ethics based on a personal experience; reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text; why are we here and how are we able to meet our ethical obligations. The deadline is Dec. 2. For more information contact the Charles Center at x2460.

Parking Pass

Parking Services is offering a William & Mary Hall pass to STUDENTS who wish to bring cars back after Thanksgiving. This pass is valid only in the William & Mary Hall lot 24 hours a day. It costs \$12 and is valid Nov. 22, 1996 through Dec. 20, 1996. Passes go on sale Nov. 18, 1996. The student needs to know the license plate number of the car in order to purchase the hall pass.

GLAMOUR Competition

All full-time women in their third year at W&M are invited to compete in GLAMOUR magazine's annual competition to identify and honor outstanding junior college women. A panel of judges will evaluate candidates based on leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs and academic excellence. Each of the 10 winners will receive a \$1000 cash prize, have an opportunity to meet with top professionals and receive national recognition in GLAMOUR's October 1997 issue. For applications and more information, please contact the Student Affairs Office at x1236. The deadline

UPCOMING EVENTS

Visiting Artist

The Class of 1939 Visiting Artist, Marsh Pels, will deliver a lecture on the development of her sculpture on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in Andrews Hall, room 201. The College community and public are invited. Professor Pels is here for the fall semester teaching a topics course in advanced sculpture. She has been appointed Guest Artist, a gift of the Class of 1939.

Jazz Concert

The William & Mary Jazz Ensemble, Laura Rexroth, conductor, presents its fall concert Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at the Commonwealth Auditorium in the University Center. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Yearbook Portraits

Portraits for the 1996-97 yearbook will be taken Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 in the Colonial Echo office (Campus Center room 9) 10 a.m.-6 p.m. This will be your only chance to have environmental portraits taken (10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.). There is a \$6 sitting fee. Please come to have your picture taken for the yearbook. Any questions call the Echo office at x3317.

Yearbook Meeting

For anyone interested in working with the yearbook staff there will be a staff meeting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27. Please come to help us make the Colonial Echo the best that it can be. Any questions please call the Echo office at x3317.

Ushers Needed

Volunteers are needed to usher for the William & Mary Concert Series Performance, The Garth Fagan Dance Company, on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Ushers will need to report to Phi Beta Kappa Hall by 7 p.m. Interested students should call Brian O'Shaughnessy in the Student Activities Office at x3658. Ushers may watch the performance free of charge. Reimbursements for purchased tickets cannot be given. Please call ASAP!

Notice of Candidacy for Graduation Forms

The Office of the University Registrar requires that a Notice of Candidacy for Graduation form be filed by each student prior to graduation. In order to initiate the evaluation of student records, candidates for May, 1997 graduation should file Notice of Candidacy forms no later than Nov. 1, 1996. Notice of Candidacy forms will be accepted through Feb. 14, 1997, for May, 1997 candidates. This is the last date to assure publication of a student's name in the commencement program and that graduation information will be mailed to students and to their parents.

Students who complete degree requirements at the end of the fall semester may participate in May graduation activities. There is no formal graduation ceremony in December.

A Notice of Candidacy form must be filed in order to graduate and receive a diploma.

Study Help

Studying for the LSAT, GRE or GMAT? We can help. The Study Skills Office and Career Services Office have installed study software programs created by Kaplan for student use. Each program provides practice tests, feedback designed to analyze your personal strengths and weaknesses, and individualized strategies to help you improve your score.

The programs are available in the Career Services Office. To avoid scheduling conflicts, please call the Career Library (x3237) to reserve time on the computer.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Jennifer Auletta in Study Skills (x2513).

Study Abroad Information Sessions

Interested in studying abroad, but not sure how to begin? Attend one of the Study Abroad information sessions which are held each Monday in the Reeves Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call the Programs Abroad Office at x3594 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Honor Society Info

Attention junior and senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma: If you are interested in being updated through email on the current activities of the societies, please contact Jenna Kryszczun at jxkrys@mail.wm.edu.

Graduating senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta council. Any member graduating with a cumulative average equal to the initiation standard is eligible. Applications can be picked up from Jennifer Auletta at the Dean of Students Office.

CAMPUS POSITIONS

Pilot GER Assessment

Widespread student and faculty involvement is needed to evaluate if questionnaires used for a pilot assessment of the GER's really work. Volunteering would mean committing yourself to participating in a working group over the next year, with most of the work being done in the first half of the spring semester. If you have any questions, contact Mark Fowler, undergraduate dean, at x2469 or by email at Mark@ASCI.wm.edu.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship Info

If you'd like to know about scholarships available both from the College and outside agencies please come to the Charles Center (Tucker Hall basement) for a scholarship information sheet (or call us at x2460 to have one mailed). Awards exist for service projects, international projects, summer research and in many other areas. Find out which ones you should look into!

Goldwater Scholarships

Sophomores and juniors majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, environmental science, geology, mathematics and physics who have outstanding academic records and plan to pursue a career in scientific research should consider applying for Goldwater Scholarships which fund undergraduate education. The campus deadline is Nov. 20, 1996. Applications and further information are available from the Charles Center (x2460) or from departmental Goldwater representatives Sharon Broadwater (biology), David Thompson (chemistry), Debbie Noonan (computer science), Gerald Johnson (geology), Roy Mathis (mathematics) and John Delos (physics).

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

J.O.Y. Fellowship Worship Services

J.O.Y. Fellowship worship services will be held at the George Washington Inn, located at 500 Merrimac Trail in Williamsburg. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Anyone needing transportation, please call 874-2909 before 9 a.m. on Sundays.

"A Christian and a Teacher" Event Set

If you are committed to Christ and called to a career in teaching, come to the Wesley Foundation (the United Methodist campus ministry), 526 Jamestown Road on Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m.—Noon, for "A Christian and a Teacher: Linking Faith and Life." More than a half a dozen veteran teachers will join W&M students in worship, Bible study, small group interaction and discussion of case studies. Want to attend? Call and register with David Hindman, Director of the Wesley Foundation, 229-6832, or email, dmhind@facstaff.wm.edu.

Hillel Services

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

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

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ENVELOPE STUFFING. \$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to: International Inc., 1375 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York 11230.

TRANSLATORS always needed in a rapidly growing translation and software localization company. If you are multilingual (any language), get on our roster by sending your résumé in English and in your native language to our office: 1453 Kempville Rd., Suite #109, Virginia Beach, Va. 23464 Attn: Bob.

PLEASANT CAFE WORK

Weekdays and weekends. Flexible hours from 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Berkeley Commons sandwich shop. Food preparation work. Phone Mary, 564-3312, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Hickory Hams & Cafe.

HELP WANTED...

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 xC200

EARN EXTRA INCOME

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., P.O. box 0887, Miami, Fla. 33164.

Misc.

What's your profile? Are you competitive? Are you unreasonably optimistic? Do you have a high level of energy? Are you intelligent? Do you have a strong competitive drive? You may be a GAMBLER! DON'T GAMBLE—IT'S A LOSER'S BET!

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Misc.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN PRIVATE FUNDING. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800 AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435).

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Presbyterian Church Services

Williamsburg Presbyterian Church now offers a full church service on Saturdays at 6 p.m. Here is your opportunity to worship and sleep in, too. The church is located on Richmond Rd. across from Monroe Hall. Everyone is invited and childcare is available.

Methodist Services

Williamsburg United Methodist Church welcomes students, faculty and staff of W&M to come and worship each Sunday morning or evening. Two services are held on Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. in a traditional form, and a 7:30 p.m. service offers a more informal, shorter, service with a contemporary flavor of music and praise. Come and share in an uplifting experience of worship and praise. We are located on Jamestown Rd. across the street from Barksdale Field, next door to the Short Stop cafe.

Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers mass each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Rogers 100 and 5 p.m. in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and 12:45 p.m. on Thursdays as well as in St. Bede's Church daily at 9 a.m. Call Father Tom (220-9375) or Seana Havelock (221-4278) for more information.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Knights of Columbus

We have a Knights of Columbus chapter on campus. All Catholic men interested in joining please contact Frank Buckley at x5930.

BSU Events

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

Christian Science Meetings

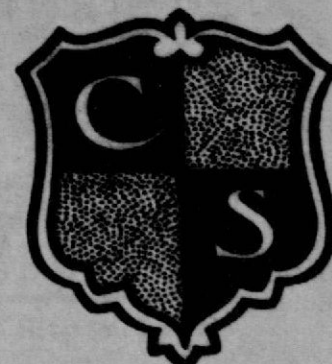
The Christian Science Organization meets every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the conference room in the old Campus Center ballroom. For more information, contact Mike Moss at x4832.

Wesley Foundation

Are you looking for some fun and excitement in your Christian life? Come to the Wesley Foundation (526 Jamestown Road) and see what's happening! Every Sunday night from 5:30-7:30 p.m., you can enjoy a home-cooked meal and an entertaining program. Wesley also offers many small groups, service projects, mission trips and social activities. For more information, call 229-6832 (Wesley House) or x2201 (Wesley voicemail).

Original Shop to Offer 20% Off to All Students, Faculty & Staff with a valid W&M ID

CAMPUS SHOP



First Year Grad Students and Freshmen can still come by to pick up their FREE T-SHIRTS from the Campus Shop!

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- Sweatshirts
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Student Special
100% COTTON ASH T-SHIRT
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SPECIAL \$6.95



Freshman Kelly Morgan shows off her FREE T-SHIRT for seeing her CS Unit listed in the Campus Shop ad!



Alpha Chi Omega president Kelly Kehoe receives a \$50.00 incentive check from manager Steve Haigh



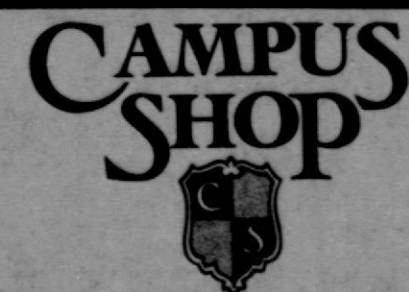
Kappa Kappa Gamma president Lynn Hozik receives \$25.00 incentive check from the Campus Shop



Will Larmore and David Gamble show off this week's student special

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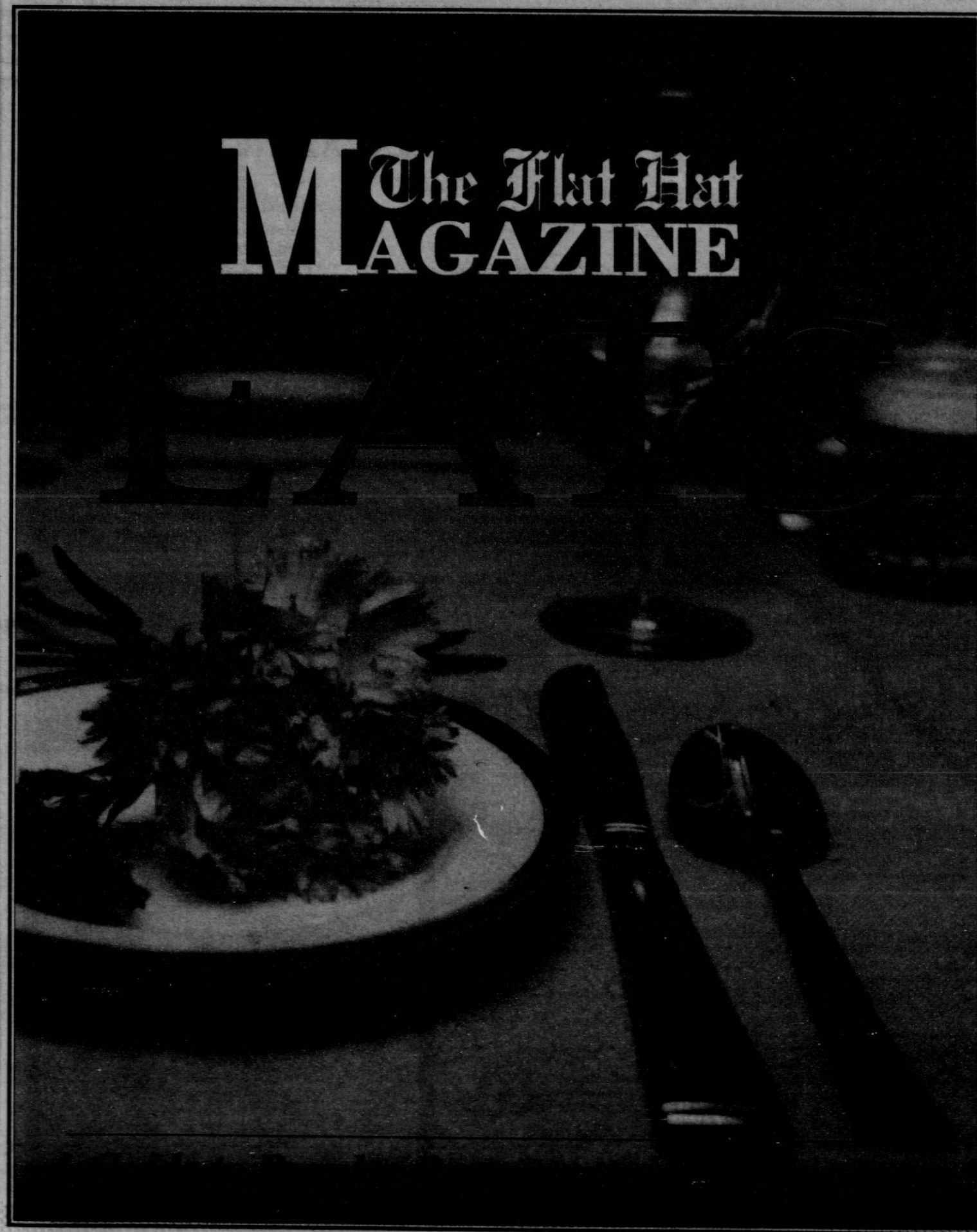
Free T-Shirt!!
Win a FREE T-SHIRT each week simply by reading the Campus Shop ad! Stop by the Campus Shop or call them at 229-4301 and tell them your name and CS Unit.
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9 AM - 9 PM
229-4301

RAFFLE!
Each month the Campus Shop will be raffling off a Heavyweight Reverse Weave Sweatshirt. Be sure to stop by the Campus Shop to enter your name!

M The Flat Hat
MAGAZINE



Intro. . .

In The Flat Hat's first attempt at a special section, we hope that you enjoy reading about Williamsburg's tried and true eating spots.

1996 has been a year of changes for this newspaper, from increased computer graphics ability to our emphasis on improved reporting. This insert is one of the first tangible products of our new ethos.

While we may still have a long way to go in making The Flat Hat completely professional—in looks, coverage and scope—we are well on the path to our goals.

We appreciate the support of our advertisers who placed ads in this insert without any proof that we could do the job, and do it well. We hope that in the future others will take us up on our offer of wide-reaching publicity spaces and help us become a stronger newspaper.

Enjoy Homecoming!

Samantha
Editor-In-Chief

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Dinner Specials
Homemade desserts

229-7069

Gourmets and paupers find fantastic fare at Giuseppe's

By Kathleen Toler

Are you tired of the overcooked pasta at the Caf? Then head down Richmond Road, past the chain restaurants packed with hungry tourists, to Ewell Station shopping center. Near Food Lion, a dollar store and a nail place stands Giuseppe's Italian Restaurant. It's an unlikely place for one of Williamsburg's best restaurants.

Don't let the cheesy strip mall atmosphere fool you. A wall-sized wine rack and hanging baskets contribute to a tastefully cozy and elegant atmosphere. Extra seating is available outdoors, and tall kerosene heaters take the chill off fall nights.

Reservations can be made but they aren't required. Giuseppe's doesn't have much waiting space, so the owner will ask you to stand outside until your party is called. There are no beepers so that you can walk around while you're waiting. If it's bitter cold outside and there's a long line, you're out of luck.

The greatest challenge is deciding what you want from the large selection. Appetizer prices range from \$2.95 for sun-dried tomatoes with capers on red peppers to \$6.95 for chilled shrimp on red, yellow and green peppers sautéed in extra virgin olive oil.

All entrees come with rolls with a hard crust and a choice of house salad or soup. The standard soups are a white bean and clam soup or lentil soup with sausage. Occasionally Yukon Gold, a potato soup, is served as a welcome alternative to the bean soups.

Giuseppe's serves nine inch individual pizzas that can be made to order. The rest of the menu consists of pasta, but it isn't the standard spaghetti-and-meatballs fare. There is one page of vegetarian dishes, starting as low as \$4.25 for linguine with a four cheese sauce. Gnocchi Alfredo (\$5.25) is a potato pasta in a creamy sauce, which has a smooth texture but may be too bland for those with a spicier preference. The Pasta Primavera features crisp vegetables tossed over a bed of linguine with a romano cheese cream sauce (\$5.75).

Pasta Giuseppe is the most expensive meat entree. Chicken, Italian sausage, shrimp and clams are sautéed in a cilantro pesto wine sauce with roasted peppers and scallions (\$13.95). Order this artistic-looking dish to impress your friends—the clams are still in the shells.

The Breast of Chicken Dijonaise is a dish with chicken, mushrooms and leeks sautéed in a sauce of dijon mustard, tarragon cream and sherry wine on a bed of spinach pasta (\$7.95). The flavors blend well enough to appease even a mustard-hater.

Dessert ranges from \$1.50 to \$4.50, but you'll probably not ever get to it. If you do want to stuff yourself, you can choose from biscotti, cheesecake, tiramisu and cannoli. Unless you're a big eater, you'll probably want to bring part of your dinner home for lunch the next day to avoid campus food for one more meal.

In a nutshell, Giuseppe's is one of the Williamsburg's best restaurants for the price. It's not posh, but you can eat award-winning cuisine on a shoe-string budget.

Giuseppe's serves lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant is closed on Sundays.

Giuseppe's accepts Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card and local checks.

The restaurant can be reached at 565-1977.

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Entree Selections:

- TB1. Beef with Broccoli
- TB2. Pepper Steak
- TB3. Beef with Vegetables
- TB4. Hunan Beef (hot)
- TB5. Mongolian Beef (hot)
- TB6. Sichuan Beef (hot)

- TU1. Stir-fried Mixed Vegetables
- TU2. Vegetables w/ Fried Tofu
- TU3. Stir-fried String Beans
- TU4. Broccoli in Garlic Sauce (hot)
- TU5. Moo Shi Vegetables

- TS1. Kung Bao Shrimp (hot)
- TS2. Shrimp Chow Mein
- TS3. Cashew Shrimp
- TS4. Shrimp Lo Mein (soft noodles)
- TS5. Shrimp with Vegetables



- TC1. General Tso's Chicken (hot)
- TC2. Sesame Chicken
- TC3. Chicken with Broccoli
- TC4. Sweet & Sour Chicken
- TC5. Cashew Chicken
- TC6. Chicken Chow Mein
- TC7. Curry Chicken (hot)
- TC8. Moo Goo Gal Pan
- TC9. Kung Bao Chicken (hot)

- TP1. Sweet & Sour Pork
- TP2. Pork Lo Mein (soft noodles)
- TP3. Pork w/ Green Peppers & Onions
- TP4. Pork in Garlic Sauce (hot)
- TP5. Pork w/ Black Bean Sauce
- TP6. Sichuan String Bean (w/pork, hot)
- TP7. Ma Po Tofu (w/pork, hot)

- Sample side orders:
- Buffalo Wings (8) \$3.95
 - BBQ Ribs (4) \$4.25
 - Steamed Dumplings (6) \$3.95
 - Pan-fried Dumplings (6) \$3.95
 - Teriyaki Chicken Sticks (4) \$3.95
 - Spring Rolls, meatless (2) \$2.50

A Note...

Banquet room with grand piano, dance floor and karaoke for your special function and party; Catering service available

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October 1996

If you would like to advertise with The Flat Hat, please call 221-3283 for more information.

Flying sauces invade Sakura

By Whitney Untiedt

Japanese dining is a true cultural experience, and the Sakura Japanese Steak House serves it up with flair.

The lunch menu consists of eight different meals, all of which include soup and salad, and none of which is sushi—raw meat is strictly a nighttime thing. The dinner menu covers a broader variety of Japanese specialties, but also creates a financial deficit that may be difficult to swallow.

For \$4.95, which is less than a student spends on a less than thrilling Marketplace meal, College students can enjoy a very filling lunch cooked right in front of them. Take a passel of friends and fill up a whole table, or take a date and share dinner with some friendly strangers.

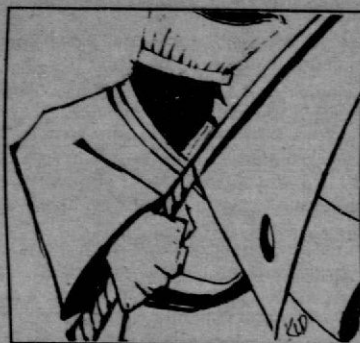
Each table is angled around a griddle, and everyone has a great view of the chef while he prepares the meals, complete with cool knife juggling and egg throwing. As a newcomer to the Japanese dining experience, I was thrilled by the chef's tricks and became an easy target for his pranks. Watch out for the teriyaki sauce.

After the hostess takes each order, food immediately fills the table, and there are no pauses between courses, which is a definitely plus for people in a hurry to get the good seats in class. The only way to truly enjoy Japanese food is to brave the chopsticks and dig in. But I also strongly recommend licking everyone's fork.

The meals have ample portions of rice, vegetables and meat, and I discovered that if you flirt with the chef you get a little extra. The staff is friendly and customer-oriented, and the food is awesome. Enjoy the experience, and don't forget to leave a tip!

Sakura is located on the corner of Armistead and Prince George streets and accepts cash and credit cards. Unfortunately, they won't take your handy W&M Express. Reservations are not necessary, and Sakura offers nightly Early Bird and Night Owl specials.

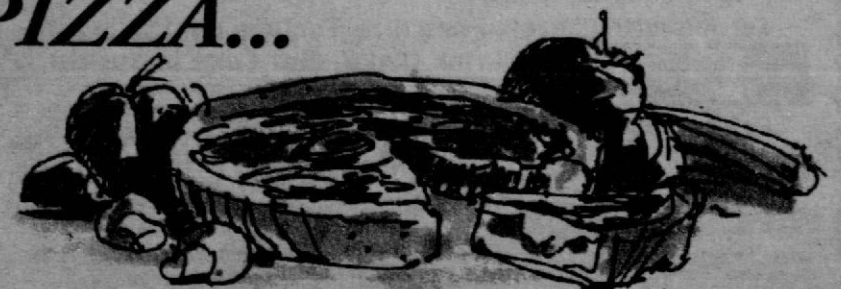
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Outback Steakhouse serves it up right

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A night at Outback Steakhouse isn't cheap, but it's worth it. After enduring the 45 minutes to an hour wait, diners are treated to friendly service, delicious appetizers and stellar entrees which make for a pleasant dining experience.

Outback is a strictly dinner joint, which it serves from 4 p.m. on. Diners arriving anywhere from 6 to 9 p.m. will have to wait for a table, but there is a bar boasting ESPN and Outback's famous Awesome Blossom appetizer where patrons can ease the wait.

Upon being seated, diners are offered a variety of entree choices, most of the decidedly meaty kind (though Outback does offer one vegetarian entree). In addition to several types of chicken, ribs and pork, there is an extensive selection of

steaks, ranging from the small (9 oz.) to the extra large (20-plus oz.). Each of the entrees comes with bread, salad and a choice of baked potato, fries or the vegetable of the day. Entrees average at least \$11 to \$13, with the steak costing the most.

Outback should be the poster child for overeating. Diners are encouraged to try the aforementioned Awesome Blossom, which lives up to its name. The Blossom is basically a fried onion served with a tangy yet spicy dipping sauce that can fill you up before the meal is done. Then comes the salad—Caesar or regular—which is surprisingly hearty for a plateful of greens. Add to that the satisfying (and filling) loaf of bread, and the meal seems to have finished before it has really begun.

This is a shame because Outback does a very good job with its entrees. Surprisingly enough, it is the chicken



and ribs, not the steaks, that really stand out. Chicken is tender and perfectly seasoned, while ribs are meaty and tastily sauced.

The steaks are also very good, but their quality is inconsistent. Unfortunately, they are too often undercooked and underseasoned. Nonetheless, the Victoria steak and the Dundee steak are both terrific, if not perfect. Taking advantage of the A-1 steak sauce also immensely increases the quality of the steaks.

The side orders, such as the baked potato, may be a bit much for an already full stomach. The fries are good enough to tempt a stuffed diner to keep on nibbling while the baked potato, although oversalted, also warrants attention.

Outback does offer a dessert menu, boasting some tasty sounding treats, but after such a large dinner, most people pass on the final course.

Outback is a great place to go every once in a while for a special treat, because the prices preclude making it a regular thing for some student budgets. The ambiance is great, not only because of the music overhead and the sports shows on TV, but because the servers go out of their way to make the experience pleasurable. They are always happy to get you one more Coke or return that undercooked steak.

They don't take reservations, so it's best to arrive with the expectation that there will be a wait. Dress is casual and the beer menu is extensive. Unfortunately, no discount is offered to William and Mary students. We sure could use it.

Outback Steakhouse is located on Richmond Road. The restaurant can be reached by calling 229-8648.

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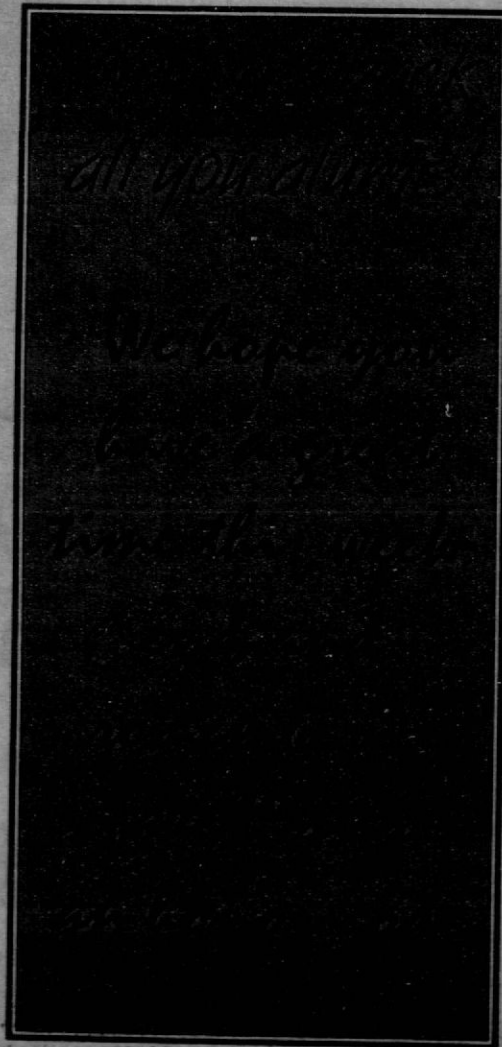
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Second Street shines with service

By Chris Scalia

Second Street is one of those rare restaurants that serves your meat the way you ask for it. You say, "medium rare," and your hamburger doesn't bleed into your French fries.



The overall quality of the restaurant is strong. As far as atmosphere is concerned, Second Street has the Chili's/TGI Friday's/Ruby Tuesday's feel to it—noisy, but homey and comfortable. The wait crew is apparently well-staffed, so your server will not have to wait on five other tables while taking care of you. Our party of four was seated quickly, and a waitress helped us right away.

The menu offers a reasonable selection of foods. Unfortunately, the appetizers were sub-par. The selection was limited to the usual battery of nachos, mozzarella sticks and buffalo wings. Be advised: the buffalo wings taste weird.

The entrees, however, were excellent. Second Street serves

basic American food, including a good variety of hamburgers as well as a change of pace, like quiche. Also, the salad selection is impressive, and a potpourri of pasta pallets are provided. Our food was on the table before we could get sick of each other's conversation, and we were amazed by the serving sizes—they were huge! Nobody asked for any dessert after that (even though the dessert menu looked pretty good).

Second Street is very moderately priced. Many entrees were under \$10, and all of the hamburgers were under \$8. Add to that a 10 percent discount for William and Mary students, and you're getting a very good deal for the amount of food you are served. So if you are looking for a good, relatively inexpensive and casual place to eat this Homecoming, we recommend Second Street.



Surrey House

RESTAURANT

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2nd entree

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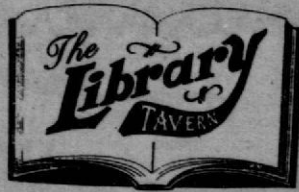
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Please join us for a 1/2 off special offer on your second entree purchase, of equal or less value (void on holidays)

the Surrey House, Surry, Virginia established 1954
1-800-200-4977 or 804-294-3389

◀ The 1924-25 Cheerleaders led cheers for the "Fighting Indians" as the athletic teams were called. The school colors were then orange and black, having been changed from orange and white at the turn of the century.

— from "Hark Upon the Gale" by W&M alum Wilford Kale



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**Short Stop a
great date spot**

By Jim Winger

So you want to take that special someone out for a first date, but you're not sure where to go?

Try the Downtown Short Stop Cafe, located on Jamestown Rd., directly across from Barksdale Field. What this small restaurant lacks in ambiance, it makes up for with the variety and flavor of its menu. While not lavishly decorated, the small dining area conveys an intimate feeling made for romantic meals for two.



The entrees, averaging from \$9 to \$15, express a wide assortment of lunches and dinners, ranging from the Maryland crab cakes to the more standard chef's cut of steak and catch of the day. The appetizers include such typical dishes as mozzarella sticks and an excellent crab soup that tastes like it came fresh from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

While the somber decor and atmosphere give the impression that ties and jackets would be apropos, casual clothes are accepted, and are in fact the norm. Reservations are not required.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly.

While not the place to go to watch a football game with your hallmates, this restaurant certainly has its niche. So when it comes time to impress your beloved, the menu variety and the intimate atmosphere make the Short Stop the perfect choice.

**Far-off Deli
offers variety**

By Whitney Untiedt

The New York Deli has a full menu, ranging from subs to stromboli, but nothing stands out to make this Italian place exceptional.

The deli is located in Lightfoot, a 10-minute drive from the College, and serves subs, burgers, stromboli and pizza. The subs were O.K. and the stromboli was passable, but the prices were a bit high for the quality of the food.

The customers at the New York Deli consisted of local families and older couples—not your typical college student hang-out.

The deli, located on Route 60 in Lightfoot across from the Williamsburg Outlet Mall, works on a cash-only basis. While the food isn't bad, I would recommend that you pass up this pizza place in favor of Italian cuisine a little closer to home.

Trinh is chez delicious

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Less than two years after its opening, Chez Trinh has already established itself as the premier Vietnamese cuisine in Williamsburg. Located near campus in the Monticello Shopping Center, Chez Trinh provides good food for reasonable prices.

The restaurant is small, and so there may be a wait for a table during peak hours; dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. and the rush usually starts around 7 p.m. A smart option is to try Chez Trinh for lunch (11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.), when they offer a two-course meal for \$4.95.

The strengths of the Chez Trinh menu include the traditional Vietnamese appetizer of spring rolls. The Chez Trinh version is crisp and tasty, with a delicious fish sauce for dipping. Other varieties of spring rolls on the menu are not as rewarding; it's safer to stick with the original. The restaurant also offers a variety of soups, which are satisfactory if not outstanding.

The main courses offer a lot of variety. Shrimp, beef, pork and chicken selections are available, as are vegetarian entrees. Prices range \$6 to \$8, with the shrimp costing the most at \$9.50.

The quality of the entrees is high. One of the most popular dishes is the pork skewers with noodles. Grilled pork, seasoned to perfection and sprinkled with peanuts, is served with rice paper and thin noodles. The diner wraps the pork and noodles, plus an optional cucumber, in the rice paper, and dips it in a special sauce. The result is unbelievable, arguably the best thing on the menu.

Beef and other pork dishes were similarly succulent, although the chicken did not quite live up to expectations. This could have been because it was served at lunch, which seems the weaker of the two meals. The lemon chicken in particular stood out as bland.

Chez Trinh does offer a dessert menu, but more importantly, each meal comes with fortune cookies, the perfect way to top off the experience.

The restaurant has some problems, unrelated to the food. Dining is a bit cramped because of the small quarters, and parties of two can get thrown way off in a corner. Also, the service is somewhat slow, although the servers themselves are very friendly and helpful.

Chez Trinh accepts Visa, Mastercard and American Express and offers takeout for those on the go. Banquets can be arranged for guests of 10 or more, and reservations are available. William and Mary students receive a 10 percent discount with student ID.

For more information, call Chez Trinh at 253-1888. Chez Trinh is located at 157 Monticello Ave.

Midterms are over!

So now you have no
excuse but to come on
down to The Flat Hat.
You have dallied long
enough.



Top 10 Reasons to Visit Manhattan Bagel Williamsburg

1. No Boring Bagels!

We give you 24 varieties of authentic New York style kettle-boiled bagels. We have everything from everyday varieties like Plain, Cinnamon Raisin, and Sesame to exotic varieties like Chocolate Chip and Sundried Tomato Bagels.

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We have 24 varieties of cream cheese including regular, lite, and fat-free flavors of delicious whipped cream cheese. When you order cream cheese on a bagel at Manhattan Bagel you receive a whopping 2-2 1/2 ounce portion of cream cheese on your bagel.

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Yes, we will toast your bagel for you.

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Our bagels are big, they weigh 4oz. Oh and by the way, a baked bagel is low in fat as opposed to those other round things that are fried.

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We will cater your next event with flexible catering menus to satisfy all your friends and your wallet.

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Come try our delicious Boar's Head deli meats and cheeses on a fresh bagel. We will throw in a side salad and a Boar's Head pickle. Also try our fresh all-white chicken, albacore tuna, or egg deli salads which we make fresh each day.

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THANK YOU!



BBQ chefs make Mongolian feel- good feasts

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

"It's quick, delicious, and distinctly Mongolian." This statement from sophomore Anna Gasiorski is a good summation of the Mongolian BBQ experience.

For \$7 this restaurant provides an all-you-can-eat buffet, rice, bread and a choice of chicken chowder or hot and sour soups.

What makes this restaurant distinct is not its selection of food but the manner in which it is cooked and served. When you first arrive you are seated and asked to decide on your choice of soup. Both choices are excellent, although the hot and sour variety is indeed very spicy.

At this point you are free to wait for your soup to arrive, or proceed to the buffet line. You can fill a bowl with noodles, plus a variety of meats and vegetables. Selections include, but are not limited to, carrots, cabbage, onion, tomato, pork, chicken, beef, lamb, and shrimp (for an extra charge). After deciding on these items, your Mongolian concoction is completed with a choice of different sauces. The chef recommends a ladle full of each sauce, including wine, sugar water and soy sauce.

After handing your bowl to one of two chefs, the mixture is grilled right before your eyes. The chefs are talented and help make the cooking process quite entertaining.

Hampering one's enjoyment of the meal, however, is the background music, described by one student as sounding like "someone singing through the vents in the bathroom."

The authenticity of the atmosphere is also tainted by the large screen TV located in the corner. The juxtaposition of this piece of modern technology with examples of centuries old Chinese artwork is a bit disconcerting.

But the reasonably priced quality food more than makes up for this discrepancy.

Mongolian BBQ also offers a large variety of alcoholic beverages for your drinking pleasure. Polynesian drinks including the Flaming Volcano and the Mongolian Special have an average price of \$4. Cocktails are \$3, most beers are \$2.25, and scotch, bourbon, cordials and liqueurs sell for \$4. One can also select from a variety of wines, gin, rum and vodka.

Mongolian BBQ is located at 120 Waller Mill Road in K-mart Shopping Center and can be reached by telephone at 220-1118.

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Expires 2/28/97

Cracker Barrel has country style

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Good Country Cookin'." That's exactly what Cracker Barrel on Bypass Road offers.

Cracker Barrel has a family atmosphere with wonderful country cooking. The menu consists mainly of fried steak, chicken or shrimp. Portions are very generous. I suggest the country fried sirloin steak and shrimp or the homemade chicken n' dumplings. Side orders include corn, green beans, cole slaw, fried apples, steak fries, okra, mashed potatoes, hush puppies and biscuits.

For appetizers, I enjoyed the fried mushrooms and fried cheese. You may also choose from nine different salads, numerous sandwiches and homemade soups to complete your meal. A kid's menu is available, featuring smaller portions.

There are free refills on coffee, hot or iced tea, soft drinks and lemonade. You can switch to another drink for no charge at any time. No alcoholic beverages are served.

Breakfast is served all day, so you can have breakfast for dinner. Pancakes, French toast, eggs, bacon and sausage are available, served the way you specify.

Meals cost anywhere from \$5.59 for soup and a sandwich to \$14.99 for a 14-oz. t-bone steak. The prices are low compared to the portions you receive.

Monday through Friday, the restaurant offers daily lunch specials. Starting at 11 a.m., for \$5.79 you get the special of the day served with homemade biscuits or corn muffins and a choice of one vegetable. The specials include baked chicken and dressing, meatloaf and mashed potatoes, chicken casserole, turkey and dressing and chicken livers.

Service is prompt and courteous. The wait is not long provided you get there early. No reservations are taken, and if there's a line, you can wait outside on one of the wooden rocking chairs or browsing through the enormous gift store. Smoking and non-smoking areas are available. Cracker Barrel opens every morning at 7 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call 220-3384 for more information.

You can also order family sized meals to take home or order Cracker Barrel by mail. Overnight and express delivery is available.

They've "never seen a day yet that some good country cookin' couldn't improve."



the **Downtown** cafe
Short Stop at 500 Jamestown Rd.

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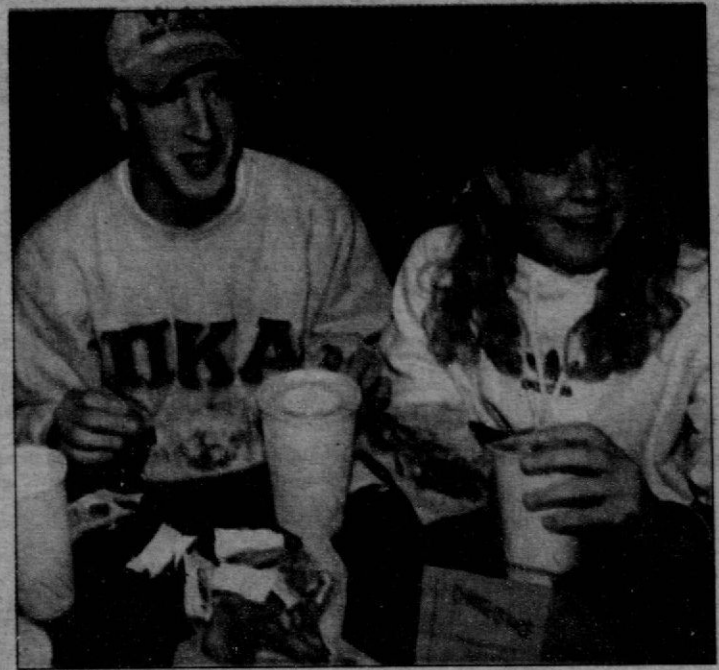
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The old Morris House, a dorm until the
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When sharing mozzarella sticks or french fries, beware the artful trickster who may inhale the whole plate before you even get a bite!



Even the smallest bite of an onion ring at the UC's Lodge 1 can make some people happy. This student savors every bite during The World Series showing Wednesday night.

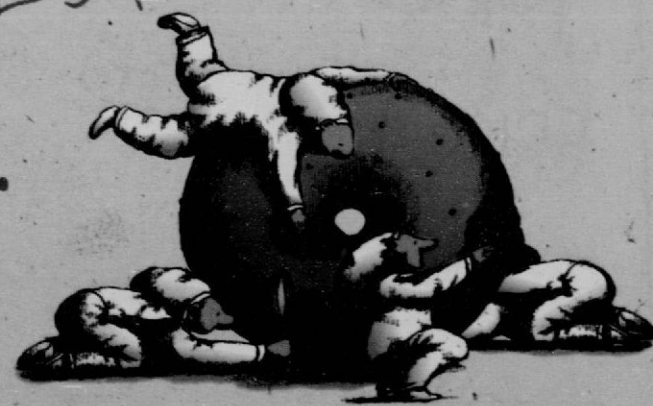


Relaxing at the Delit after a hard days work often makes it into many students schedules. Pizza or subs are the foods of choice for the late night sessions.



Caught! We see you sneaking that sinful snack at lodge !! But nobody can resist those tempting treats, even if you look as innocent as this student enjoying a mini-meal last week.

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Each bakery will include limited quantities of this bagel and will use other offers. Restrictions apply. ©1993 Bruegger's Bagels Bakery.

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