VARIETY

Vous Étes Salade?

Senior Bill Siple spent his summer in

SPORTS

ANIMAL HOUSE

Field Hockey beats the Bulldogs and the Spiders VARIETY

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September 20, 1996



Gunshots outside the University Center stump police while alarming students and the College community

Ry Molly Lohman Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Gunshots pierced the air outside the University Center early Sunday morning, sending students and by-

According to Sam Sadler, vice presi-police were also notified. dent for student affairs, the people There are no suspects in the case, and Chandler said that when he heard

the altercation." Sadler said.

came in and ushered it outside," Sadler said.

These are "totally different scenarios, totally different people. We are absolutely confident about that," Sadler said. parking lot between Zable Stadium find out who it was that brought a gun

and grabbed a gun from the glove compartment. He then fired two shots into when he heard the two gunshots. He

standers running for cover. The two Campus police, who had been called ing lot. shots fired were the result of an altercation between individuals attending

when the initial fight crupted, were alcation between individuals attending

when the initial fight crupted, were alcation between individuals attending

cation between individuals attending individuals attend an Alpha Kappa Alpha event inside the gunshots and recovered two nine- said. "There were definitely more millimeter bullets. Williamsburg city than two people involved in the scuffle. It was very chaotic."

twolved in the incident, including the no arrests have been made. the shots he and his friends ran back individual who fired the gunshots, Police do have leads, however, and into the UC, and then, "walked home were not students at the College. are currently gathering information from through the Wild Flower Refuge be-"It appears to be non-William and students who were present at the inci- cause we figured it would be a lot Mary students who were involved in dent.

Problems started when a fight broke identification on who fired the weapon," Although there are currently no sponsored event.

The fight began in the UC, and students then broke it up, and staff ime in and ushered it outside," Sadler id

Sadler said.

Sadler, the that this incident is unrelated to the Sept. 10 assault on six College students near the delis.

These are Staff in the case, police are sure that this incident is unrelated to the Sept. 10 assault on six College students near the delis.

Computer network RK up in Dupont, Dillard

Other campus buildings to follow soon

Currently, according to Director of other schedules," Green said. Telecommunications Kathie Green, the only residence halls with full Internet access are Hughes and Munford of the You pay it and then you're there that has Frequently Asked Questions About the William and Mary Nettion of Dupont Hall.

Attempting to bring the College up to technological par for the next century, the network involves cabling work from the telecommunications department and hardware installation from the University Center's newest attraction—College and University Computers

you're at school time you're at school —Lee Scruggs

CEO, College and University Computers to a specialized "installation center" that C & U Computers will be setting up in or near the dorm he lives in.

Scruggs. From there, the student would pay for the installation and then sign up for a day to bring their computer to a specialized "installation center" that C & U Computers will be setting up in or near the dorm he lives in.

Scruggs. tion—College and University Comput-

during tourist season is not a terribly popular or easy thing to do." Lee Scruggs, the president and CEO of College and University Computers.

building's wiring is completed.

"[Students' questions] are something we're all too aware of," Scruggs said.

work remains in installing cable outside the dorms.

The first sign that a student should inquire about purchasing the hardware

"We're still in the process of laying and software necessary to get onto the down some fiber-optic cabling, "Green College's Internet server is a voice mail

With the Class of 2000 nearing its. Green said that the dorm choices his dorm is Internet-ready. first brush with midterms, the College's were not intentionally assigned.

The schedule had to do with which students need to contact College and own—the trial run of the new computer network.

dorms we could get into over the summer. We had to work around many hardware/software package installed.

Dillard Complex, and this week's addiconnected. As long as you work.' It goes over what the minimum tion of Dupont Hall.

Green said that buildings in the don't delete the software, specs are ... " Scruggs said.

Next, the student would fill out an Botetourt Complex will most likely be kick the computer . . . or order form, complete with a signed next in line, with the rest of campus slated to be hooked up by the end of the your network connection, Scruggs.

The most troublesome part of the be at Dillard!" he said. It hasn't been the easest of tasks.
"In case you haven't noticed, running wires across city streets in Williamsburg process, according to Scruggs, is the misconceptions some students have for how to get onto the Internet once their take your computer anywhere, but it's building's wiring is completed.

With most of the inside wiring completed in dorm buildings, the bulk of the work remains in installing cable.

"It's fairly hard on a college campus to verbally communicate the status of a project this large."

Scruggs said.

According to Scruggs, Dupont Hall and the Botetourt and Randolph complexes the installing cable.

worse trying to do room-to-room in-stallations. What we're doing is setting up installation centers per living area,"

inquire about purchasing the hardware See NETWORK, Page 2

Freshmen elect president

By Jessica Wikstrom

run-off election. The run-off election was held as a result of the close race

between candidates Crane and David
Barak in the original contest.

The 35 percent voter turnout for
Tuesday's race was significantly lower
than the 60 percent representation in

were located only at the three campus first election were also placed in freshmen dorms.

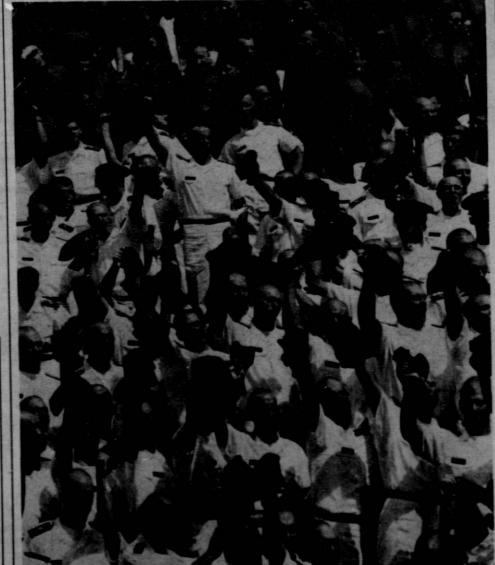
See FRESHMEN, Page 2

eist up the Jolly Roger, grab a parrot and eye patch, and maybe a pair of jeans as

Variety

JUOTE

ONE OF THOSE MAGIC EYE THINGIES?



Arrest made in student attack case

Richard Vaughn, 21, turned himself McGrew said. Vaughn was released

sharp object.
One student was taken to the hospital See ARREST, Page 2

left ear that he received in the attack. A local resident was arrested Wednesday in connection with an attack on his involvement in the attack and helped police identify the other two suspects,

Richard Vaughn, 21, turned himself in to police after learning that there was a warrant out for his arrest, according to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew. Vaughn was charged with maiming, a class six felony that carries a possible prison term.

The attack occurred on the night of Sept. 10, after three men exchanged glances with Sigma Alpha Epsilon members at a local deli. When the students were walking home, the assailants drove up to the group and attacked them with a club-like instrument and a sharp object.

McGrew said. Vaughn was released after posting bail.

Police issued the warrant for Vaughn's arrest after receiving clues from the victims. "The victims gave a good decription of the attackers, the vehicle and the license plate number." McGrew said. Vaughn's face was then used in a lineup in which victims identified him.

After the warrant was issued, police made frequent checks on Vaughn's house in order to arrest him. "We were playing hide and seek." McGrew said.

WCWM to resume broadcasting soon

By Samantha Levine Flat Hat Editor

In a gratifying twist to the equipment troubles that have plagued WCWM for the past several weeks, the radio station

signal power to the atmosphere.

The new bays would only require 500 watts and still provide the same vice president for student activities. erful a station."

The station's antenna wire and bays WCWM's transmitter is able to

for the same 1,000 watt transmitter currently in use by lowering the loss of

will resume programming by the end of Fall Break, when burnt-out electronics won't have to spend as much on a new are replaced, according to Ken Smith, transmitter and we will still be as pow

were apparently struck by lightning sometime over the summer, making broadcasting impossible, Smith said. They will be fixed using monies set aside in the Publication Department's emergency equipment reserves and some from WCWM's budget.

When a new transmitter is purchased wcwm's transmitter is able to broadcast within a 12-to 15-mile radius of the College-a large enough area since most students live inside an eight-mile radius of campus, Smith said. The station was originally supposed to be repaired within a week, but the engineering company contracted to the

Friday, Sept. 13-Petty larceny was reported at the law school. A briefcase was stolen.

A vehicular accident was reported on James Blair Drive.

■ Saturday, Sept. 14—A student at Busch Field was referred to the ration for underage possession of alcohol.

An alcohol overdose was reported at Yates Hall.

A student was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public at Zable Stadium parking lot. A non-student was stopped for ap-pearing drunk in public and was released to a sober friend.

Sunday, Sept. 15—A suspicious incident was reported at the University Center parking lot. Liquor bottles were found placed under the wheels of

A bicycle was reported stolen at

A bicycle was reported stolen at Gooch Hall.

■ Monday, Sept. 16—A bicycle was reported stolen at Old Dominion

Dupont Hall. Tires were punctured. Vandalism to an automobile was reported at Blow Hall. Scratches were

found in the trunk area. A bicycle was reported stolen at Jefferson Hall.

A small purse with cash and ID cards inside was reported stolen at an unknown location on campus.

Wednesday, Sept. 18—A bi-

cycle was reported stolen at Barrett

A complaint about noise from the fraternity complex was reported. Two arrests from previous cases

were made this week. A non-student was arrested for maiming in an incident that occurred

A female who was previously employed with the College was brought back to Virginia this week on a charge of embezzlement. A warrant was out for her arrest since March for an incident that occurred in 1993.

-Alexandra Brownfeld

Internet system allows greater access

By Danelle E. Avery and Karen Daly

With the new World Wide Web access in every computer lab, students can view their grades and run a Degree Audit Report on the computer. This capability comes with the computing upgrades installed at the College this

"Using the WWW will allow students to quickly access information and print it out if they wish," Randy Coleman, director of academic advis-

According to University Registrar Monica Augustin, students can cur-rently view their grades and change their registration PINs using the College's home page.

The home page, located at http:// www.wm.edu, also provides registra-tion information and lists services avail-

able from offices such as academic advising and career services.

Course syllabi and the schedule of classes are also available, and law students can get exam codes and undergraduate students can run a Degree

A DAR is an individualized progress report that undergraduates can use to find out how much of their concentration and college requirements have been

To run a DAR, from the home page, students should go to "Academics & Administration." Under the academics directory, choose "The WORCS" then there, students should enter their e-mail ID and PIN as they would if registering

Being able to access grade reports over the Internet appears to be a great innovation for college campuses, since

username and password for your e-

Unless there is a software problem,

there should be no need to call the help

desk or get any more installation done

According to Scruggs, C & U Comput-

ers installs the hardware and software

necessary to access the College's sys-

tem and also registers the student's

This registration of student sto out-

Ethernet card address with the address

for their Internet jack, thus "activating

mail," Scruggs said.

other colleges in the area do not provide

Public relations offices at Virginia Tech. James Madison University and the University of Virginia reported that their students do not have access to their grades over the computer. UVa. is "exploring the idea," this year but has come to no decision on the issue.

On-line registration replaced in-person registration last year.

"Our system is state of the art," Augustin said. "[The system] is helpful to students because it is so visual," she

The College decided to begin using the web more to lessen the stress on the

With the increased use of the web, gopher will soon be rendered obsolete, Coleman said.

World Wide Web or in newsgroups

but, according to Scruggs "it allows the

College to control who gets hooked up

Thus, other students or non-students

Overall, the process is proceeding far

could get caught if they tried to "hack"

to the network."

into a student's address.

ahead of its original schedule.

"Using the WWW will allow stu-dents to quickly access information and print it out if they wish," said

The William and Mary home page is "an ever-expanding database," Coleman said. Different departments on campus are constantly adding new information. information to the system.

In the future, the College hopes the on-line system will eliminate the need for students to go to the registrar's office to order transcripts or verifications of enrollment.

Using the homepage, students should also be able to update biographical information such as address changes,

The Spring 1997 Registration Bulletin should be available in October and will have the updated on-line registration services available over the web.

technology services have been work-

ing absolutely absurd hours. Speaking

as an alum, I'm very impressed with the

While the price may put off some students, Scruggs says the investment is well worth the one-time cost.

"You pay it and then you're con-

nected. As long as you don't delete the

software, kick the computer, mess up

job they've done," Scruggs said.

FRESHMAN

tions. She visited dorms and passed out

Despite the efforts of the candidates, several voters indicated that campaign tactics had little effect on their final

"I voted according to what people in my hall were saying," freshman West

Familiarity was also an influential factor. "I went by the names I knew," Joey Scott, another freshman voter, said.

Some voters based their decisions on friendships with the candidates. "I voted for Susan, she's a friend of mine," one voter, who wished to remain anony-

Pssst!

Hey you!

As president, Crane said she will promote social events to bring the class together." These plans include a "totally eighties night" that she is organiz-ing with the Student Assembly.

In addition, Crane hopes to help renegotiate the meal plan with Marriott so that unused meals are not lost. Crane would also like to see lowered food

Newly-elected Treasurer John Scott and Vice President Matt Johnos expressed their desire to see more student involvement. All three officers plan to distribute flyers that contain information about themselves, including their e-mail addresses and telephone numbers, in the hopes that students will contact them.

The new officers will have a chance to express their opinions during an open meeting of the Assembly.

NETWORK

Continued from Page 1

ARREST

Continued from Page 1

be located in a first floor lounge in "The installation centers) will all be

on the first floor. We try and go where the most students are going to be," The College and University Com-

puters installation process, according to Scruggs, should be the final step toward getting on the 'net.

"We install all the software. The only thing we don't do is enter in your

Police also issued a general area

Police and the administration have

reacted with concern with this incident.

While they do not believe this to be part

of a rash of new crimes, they are urging

students to be careful when walking in

FLAT HAT NEWS

watch to try and catch the suspect.

GUNSHOT

the jack for Internet use.

Sadler also said that it is not unusual

"I don't have the impression that rant, Vaughn decided to turn himself these people were not welcome," Sadler

> Sadler added that "it is really regrettable that [this incident] occurred.

> He also stated that because it is almost certain that non-students were the main perpetrators in this case, the College will re-examine its policy of al-

lets will not allow administrators to watch what a student accesses on the

Continued from Page 1

for non-students to attend a Collegesponsored event

lowing non-students to participate in College-sponsored events.

the card, bite the cord in half, or fold, "This is a project that was going to spindle or mutilate your network contake another two years-they were gonection, it's good for the rest of the time ing to have this done at the end of '98. The folks at telecommunications and FLAT HAT NEWS: IN

BY 6:00, OUT BY 6:00. WE'RE PUNCTUAL LIKE THAT.

It's more than a Dave Crash: Matthews album.

SHE AGE

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Some Like it Hot!! Some Like it Cold!!

We at the News section would like to give a

shout out to Pleasants 2nd, the bestest neigh-

bors a frat could ever have and Dupont 3rd, the home of really big socks. Woo hoo!

either way...

We invite you to enjoy a symphony of good food in a comfortable and unhurried

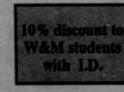


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aggression move is designed "to keep Saddam Hussein in a box,"

said. force of 3,500 from Fort Hood, Tex., will be added to nding force of 1,200 because of Saddam's interventhe Kurdish region to the north two weeks ago. ait had allegedly refused to allow the additional to enter the country and the administration consid-

rapping the mission. se reports are now being called untrue.

tronaut coming home

er a record-breaking six-month stay in space, American aut Shannon Lucid is expected home next week.

ver her replacement, John Blaha.

Izetbegovitch will fight to keep it unified.

All three Presidents ran as nationalist candidates, under-

antis was scheduled to leave six weeks earlier, but was ded by two hurricanes.

ued from Page 1

e recently notified Smith that the ould take longer than expected. antenna line will be shipped iately after the College's purg department authorizes the apnately \$3,000 expenditure. Smith

t to expedite the shipment. e the bays arrive sometime within xt two weeks, they can be in-

ted this morning that the pur-

be regarded as an emergency

to the tower and are then connected to the antenna wire, according to Smith.

"I am excited that it will be back up because everyone has been waiting," senior Patty Anderson, station manager at WCWM, said. "It still comes down to that, at some point, we will need a new transmitter. Hopefully it'll remain in good repair for the rest of the

The purchase has not met any resistance within the administration, Smith

"We really don't have much of a choice at this point." Smith said. "We know we are facing replacement of the transmitter and if what we are doing now will save us money later, it's a

televised debates

The non-partisan panel appointed to govern the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential debates this fall decided Tuesday to exclude Reform party candidates Ross Perot and

erot excluded from

According to the panel, the Reform ticket was excluded because panel members felt the debates should include only the two candidates who are likely to win in November Meanwhile, negotiators from the campaigns of President Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are meeting to decide on the number and format of this year's debates.

Dole favors four presidential debates and two vice-presidential debates, while Clinton has proposed two for presiden-

tial candidates and one for their running mates.

The panel's decision was applauded by Dole supporters, but met with opposition from the Clinton camp.

Perot is expected to draw more votes from potential Dole

supporters than from the president's supporters.

Muslim nationalist to Tead Bosnia

Alijah Izetbegovitch, a Muslim nationalist, emerged as the new leader of Bosnia in this week's elections.

After three days counting votes, election officials declared Izetbegovitch the head of the new Bosnian government. Under the terms of the agreement between rival ethnic groups within the former Yugoslav republic, the three Presiaut Shannon Lucid is expected home next week.

id now holds the record for duration of stay in space for will serve under a joint Presidency, with the top vote-getter woman and an American. (Izetbegovitch) serving as Chairman. Bosnia's other two space shuttle Atlantis took off early this week on its pick Lucid up from the Russian space station Mir, and Zubak, are in favor of dissolving the new Bosnian state, while

f a string of American astronaut stays at the space scoring the persistent racial tension in the war-torn region Results from other elections are expected late this week.

good investment."

The emergency purchasing fund contains about \$5,000 with part of the sum billed into WCWM's annual repairs and replacement budget, and another portion gleaned from excess publica-

The station, in cooperation with the College, is jumpstarting a fundraising campaign to replace its outdated transmitter-a purchase Smith estimates will cost almost \$80,000.

However, the need to buy new antenna equipment did not come as any surprise to Smith because "we have had problems before, but haven't had to put THE FLAT HAT Friday, September 20, 1996 3

Newspaper carriers 'trespassing'

Delivery not authorized before 8 a.m., ORL head Deb Boykin says

By Brian Mahar

On-campus students who subscribe to daily newspapers probably do not know they are receiving their paper from an officially unauthorized source. Director of Residence Life Deb

Boykin said that newspaper carriers who enter buildings before 8 a.m. are "technically trespassing."

A newspaper carrier, however, has been seen at Yates Hall delivering at 6 a.m.-two hours before resident assis-

tants are required to unlock doors.

When asked how he gained entrance to the dorm the carrier said he entered the building when students would leave. He said he does this everyday and if no one is there to let him in, he returns

The newspapers, though, are usually

Boykin said she did not know carriers were entering dormitories and has told campus police about the situation. She said that it iş the College's policy to never issue card keys to outside ven-

Regarding the carrier at Yates she said, "technically, he's trespassing."

Boykin also said anyone a student lets enter is his or her guest for whom the student is responsible. So, students should be very careful who they let in.

Currently, The Washington Post and The Richmond Times-Dispatch are the only two newspapers that deliver to residence halls.

The Daily Press, a Peninsula paper with a bureau in Williamsburg, does with a bureau in Williamsburg, does not deliver to residence halls but does have 150 off-campus subscribers.

Michelle Hurd, supervisor of circu-lation and telemarketing for The Daily Press, said the paper has been unable to deliver because their carriers must come to campus before 8 a.m., when all dorms are locked.

The Daily Press said they had not had any problems delivering to Hampton

Boykin said The Daily Press could be circulated on campus if a student carrier delivered the paper after 8 a.m. Anyone interested in a delivering The Daily Press on campus can contact Michelle Hurd at 247-4841.

GO TEAM GO!



Bao Nguyen/The Flat Hat This fan cheers wildly and with great enthusiasm for his favorite team. By the sign that he's holding, we can tell that he's greatly enamored with the Teile. But the favorite team. that he's greatly enamored with the Tribe. But aren't we all? As long as our home team keeps kicking butt, they will continue to be an inspiration to future generations of fans like this exuberant young lad.

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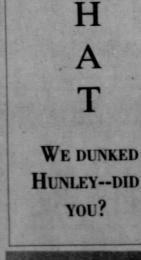
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Prevent danger from the start

en here in picturesque Williamsburg. While we may not cious incident is necessary, but our own common sens e confronted with crime on a daily basis, two recent events and awareness is the key to campus safety. ot exist in an ivory tower.

eek's attack on six College students near the delis are good tions. xamples of scary incidents that may disturb the commu- In the past few years, there have been several incidents

First, we must all realize that we live within a larger in and recognize the potential for danger. ust always be alert to the interactions we experience with themselves from danger. ose outside of the College and think about our actions If students encounter any suspicious situation hen dealing with other residents of the city.

ocal citizens may be working with a different set of social if any, should be taken. nores, and that students and faculty alike must take into Use your head-if something feels strange and you fee

While the campus police were extremely efficient in as an unofficial "neighborhood watch."

Everywhere in the world there is potential for danger— Contacting the police in the event of a crime or suspi-

ound campus should serve to remind all of us that we do It would be incorrect to automatically assume that the perpetrators of crime are alone in guilt. A parallel to their The shots fired outside of the University Center and last actions are those of the students involved in the alterca

on campus involving non-students approaching, and in While the crimes are upsetting and could have had fatal some cases, attacking students in dorms, College buildonsequences, there are valuable lessons to be learned from ings and around campus. Assigning blame is uselessrather we must think about the situations we put ourselves

nity—William and Mary is not sealed off from the William and Mary is provided with good campus secu st of the world. The College may be just campus-oriented rity measures, but there is the always the possibility of the igh to allow people to take our safety for granted. We unexpected. There are steps students can take to protect

immeditately contact the police. If instincts tell you to Police Chief Dick McGrew was correct when he said that make the call, do it-let the police determine what steps

onsideration these differences, no matter how subtle they unsafe, do something about it. Even if you are not directly involved, you could be helping someone else. Think of i

acting to the gunshots and related fight, it is important to There is no need to believe that now the campus is rife eep in mind that the police cannot be everywhere at all with danger, but as long as the chance for harm exists, we must all take responsib



CAN WE USE THAT "V-CHIP" ON CNN?"

Protect yourself off-campus

This is an open letter to anyone who is currently residing in or planning to reside in off-campus housing; and some of these hints may help in on-campus situations as well. Always remember the following: you are a college student living in a college town with the (deserved or undeserved) reputation of a resident of "Animal House," who is dealing with an established force in the community through taxes and name recognition and will be at a distinct legal disadvantage should any lease disagreements occur. In order to protect yourself from any rental agency that may try to keep more of your hardearned damage deposit than is due by this preconceived notion of how college students treat property, please rebefore move-in and after move-out, to back up claims of pre-existing damage and to prove that you didn't cause any of this damage. Also, get a dated receipt for these negatives to prove the dates that they were taken.

Make sure that you have witnesses to the cleanup to prove that everything is in order. Also, remember that you have the right to accompany the rental agent after checkout to question claims of abuse as they come up and offer to fix any right then and there.

Most importantly, remember to keep a log of the contacts made with the rental agency for future use, detailing problems with pests, neighbors' loudness and other general maintenance issues. If these problems are not cleared up, you may have the right to withhold

can also be used to verify contacts with the rental agency should you have to go

Remember that the rental agency is there to help you - you are paying them \$500-600 per month, and any reasonable problem needs to be reported to them, no matter how small it seems at first.

This may sound extreme, but landlords in college towns usually find ways to get students to pay for repairs that normally should come out of their own pocket, and without protecting yourself, you may find yourself in court unsuccessfully trying to get back what is rightfully yours.

> . Wesley Eargle M.A. in Chemistry, 1997



TV beats go tropical

Ever wonder who makes those TV shows you watch late at night on weekends when you come home too wired to sleep?

You know those programs They always seem to be of great mport: real-life police dramas, infomercials about frightening exercise machines with names like ter or Gu ter or get-richquick schemes that will make you a

Ionathan Hunley

fortune provided you can actually pay

the exorbitant cost of the product.

I think the most entertaining of these shows, however, has got to be the one I saw recently called "Tropi-

This is a program about reggae sic, airing Saturdays on Richmond's WTVR Channel 6 at don't remember the exact time

My friend Ben and I watched "Tropical Beat" Saturday after we med from the night's activities. Ben had gone out like a normal human. I, on the other hand, had chosen to try to catch up on some

Ben turned on the television and we watched intently, partially because we wanted to learn about reggae culture, but mostly because get on the television in my hall's

Now granted my music collection and overall knowledge of reggae ins and ends with Mr. Bob Marley, but this program didn't really seem to capture any kind of "tropi-

This was ridiculous. I want to see ome truth in advertising, people! Not once was there a shot of a d in an URBAN setting.

The videos, though, at least did capture the second half of the show's title. The best "beat" Ben and I determined after careful scrutiny -- it was the only one we watched the whole way through - was that of a leather-and-gold-chain-sporting gentleman named Rayon (rhymes with Avon).

Ravon's video for the song "No Guns for Murder," I believe it was,

We gave it a 10 because, after all, ld dance to it. And if you can dance to anything at that time of the morning it must be good.

remarkable. The ending of the show, however, more than made up

After the credits had rolled by, a message flashed up asking the viewer something like "What are you gonna do now? (a) go to sleep, (b) raid the refrigerator, or (c) write WTVR and tell them you want to see more "Tropical Beat"?"

This message was followed with a mailing address for the show in RICHMOND of all places. For those of you who haven't visited the capital of Virginia, this city is about as cal as Morton Hall.

Maybe I shouldn't be so harsh on those people trying to promote a more-Rasta Richmond Even with the faults mentioned, the show was fairly antial entertainment for the wee hours of Sunday morning.

On a more positive note, if any of you are wondering. I finally bought a new coffeemaker and a new coffee bean grinder. I put those two to use Saturday afternoon right as the cable guys were installing lines in our hall. Hopefully, then, by sometime next ster, I'll be able to kick back in the privacy of my own room and watch "Tropical Beat" while throw

ing down a big of 'cup a' joe.

Jonathan Hunley is the News

Editor of this paper. The most
tropical thing he's ever done is attend
a Jimmy Buffett concert.

Marriott mediocre Tuma wants more response to students

Marriott. The name causes many udents to cringe and others to experience hunger pains. No one issue is guaranteed to generate as much intense controversy as our food. I mean, we eat this stuff. This is our sustenance; it is what gives some people the freshman fifteen and others the incentive to become vegetarians. We complain about the lines, the prices in the UC, the hours at the Marketplace, the bugs in the

The Assembly

broccoli, the absence of glasses in the Caf, the spoiled milk and the lack of variety (and lately Chipwiches too, I might add). But what is good about What is happening to improve the

to Taco Bell or the delis? Many students don't eat breakfast but eat lunch, dinner and a meal at night, if we had the option to use a meal at Lodge 1 (and the food is pretty good there), it makes sense that more students would buy the Gold Meal Plan that Marriott wants us to buy anyway. We could eat three meals a day, keep the hunger down and satisfy Marriott all at the same

This year, Marriott's contract is up for renewal. In order for the Student Assembly to support the renewal, we need to see increased responsiveness to the concerns of students. We don't want the employees at the Caf to tell us that we have to come back to get a constitute a second entree, and we We would like to be able to get a



service and selection at our very own dining facilities?

Let's see. Ernestine and Aggie are loyees that consistently go out of their way for customers (though most workers have been very nice). The complaints students have are not a criticism of workers at large, but we have all heard the horror stories of "customer service." The new director of auxiliary services, Charles Maimone (pho number x3643) is extremely helpful and responsive to students' concerns

As a result of conversations that Maimone, the Undergraduate Council and I have had, credits are now transferable from one semester to the next. Furthermore, one can now obtain a debit card without purchasing a meal plan. There are changes being made; however, food service could be made better.

Why can't we use meals from our meal plan in Lodge 1 (the Café or Rathskeller or whatever it's called)? It would make sense to both Marriott and to students. How often do we feel like getting something to eat late at night so we call Papa John's or go

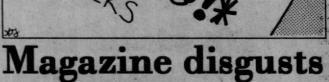
healthy meal at the UC that contains all the necessary food groups without going over the meal equivalency.

Have you noticed that you can't even get a 12-inch sub for lunch at the Marketplace without going over? Come on! Are we really getting our money's worth? Why do other Virginia state supported schools (JMU and Mary Washington, for example) provide much more efficient and better food at the same relative cost?

It is time for us to get serious about demanding better service and better food. Let us insist that Marriott works for the College, and should serve us in a manner befitting that relationship. We don't have to settle for anything less than the best. Why shouldn't William and Mary have the most widely acclaimed food service in the country? The improve ated, but they are only the first step.

Marriott says "lettuce know" —

okay, we'll street the street of the stre okay, we'll swamp them with criticism; if they don't listen, maybe we should take our business else



How many of you opened your mailbox, picked up a copy of "Link," and thought, "What the hell is this?" I am bothered by the portrayal of college student attitudes on this first page and throughout the magazine. "Link" claims to contain "real-world stuff." Although its content is unlike that taught in the impractical, imaginary information. If skill in these four years, I am becon tion intelligently in society when I graduate. There is an attitude in America today suggesting learning is a waste of time. "Link" contributes to this detrimental view in its expression of values.

"We think [our magazine] is pretty od to read through boring classes." The power of suggestion is strong. I

hate to imagine what will happen to its one million readers who actually begin o believe learning is boring. What about the article concerning summer classe in "Link"s next issue entitled, "Boor ish, Self-Absorbed Introverts Who Never Leave Their Campus!"? I suppose those students playing throughout the summer are not "self-absorbed" in any way. Looking through a couple of past issues, I read an article describing several ways underage partygoers can scam their way past bouncers, is it okay to break the law if you are not caught?

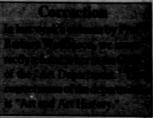
In addition, there are frequently snide comments and responses to the letters on page four. While some articles are okay, others express biased stances on controversial issues of today.

What about the language? On 1/3 of "Link"s pages, inappropriate language is employed needlessly. Are students actually attracted to such attitudes? By page four, I was thoroughly repulsed

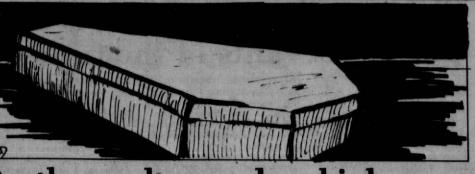
by this magazine. So what's my complaint, you ask? Realizing many college students read above, the problem comes when William and Mary, as an institution, supplies this material without our consent Why should William and Mary support a magazine with such values? Yes, in supplying "Link," William and Mary is portant issues, but I say that the method is deplorable and degrading, a method which I will not be associa AAA's magazine, "Under 25," addresses many of the issues discussed in "Link," but without the bad attitude.

ild students continue to receive "Link?" The answer is clear. Does the William and Mary community desire for its students the qualities highlighted in this magazine?

> John Boland Class of 2000



The Flat Hat Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185 (757) 221-3281 flthat@mail.wm.edu



eath penalty cruel and inhuman

The death penalty is an irreversible , and until human beings

an prove themselves to be one hu

is week, I saw the movie "Dead Walking," which was shown at C Auditorium. The film, based on k by Sister Helen Prejean, tells the of her work with a death row ner in Louisiana. It is an intense powerful film which raises moral

thical questions regarding capital shment. Unlike many movies h deal with this issue, "Dead Man cing" does not strive to portray the icted as an innocent victim of the inal justice system. His guilt is gnized, and the audience is left to erate on the morality of this diffi-

or this reason. I think that the film is llent; it does not try to tell the ence what is right and what is ng. Instead, it allows people to con-the death penalty after becoming liar with the complex, realistic perlity of the convicted man.

s a member of Amnesty Internail, I oppose the death penalty for ous reasons. The United States is only Western industrialized nation ch still practices capital punishment, it has not been shown to be an ctive deterrent to crime. Murder have increased more in states ch have the death penalty. In 1985, stics from the FBI show that the ber of law enforcement officers d was nearly four times higher in s which practiced capital punisht than in states which did not.

Frayson

easoning

ncorrect

a touching column two weeks ago, George Grayson lamented the plight

William and Mary's housekeeping

f, which it seems is underpaid and

er-appreciated. Dr. Grayson's clever

edy is to raise the wages of these

ressed and exploited slaves, whose

shing poverty is too difficult, it

ms, for Dr. Grayson in his comfort-

e complacency, to ignore without

Richmond who are to blame, of

irse. They, after all, are interested in

simony for its own sake, and take

ne perverse pleasure in forcing our usekeeping staff to do such a won-ful job for such low pay. How pain-

nds, the problem would be solved.

Of course, the concurrent opening of

t be so satisfying, so Dr. Grayson

es not mention it. And his argument

unconvincingly convenient, as he es both the disloyalty and unsatisfac-

y performance of underpaid workers attempting to convince us of the high cidental cost of paying them poorly, t in the same breath he laments the

streatment of such hardworking and luable employees. If they really were rd working, reliable workers, per-ps they would receive raises. But Dr.

rayson has ruined his own case by vealing their true performance, and tributing it to the fact that they are

It occurs that our problems might

est be solved by just assigning every-

ne a wage equal to Dr. Grayson's.

ty of working two jobs, of scraping to

ake ends meet, of behaving responsi-

y. Our housekeeping staff could then

hilosophize at leisure upon the plight (the now-reduced oppressed classes,

nd devote time once spent working to and-wringing and sermonizing, and

distributing the earnings of those who

Perhaps by now it is clichéd even to

raw attention to Dr. Grayson's nuddled thinking, as the absurdity of

id too little.

re working

ne pangs of guilty conscience.

he Editor:

dred percent correct in making judgments all the time, there will always be the risk of sentencing an innocent person to die. A study done in 1987 revealed that there were 349 cases since 1900 of persons wrongly convicted of crimes which were punishable by death, and of these cases, 23 innocent individuals were executed. In a situation which involves sentencing a person to death, any margin of error at all is too The death penalty also seems to be

racially and economically biased. In Florida, black offenders who murder whites are forty times more likely to be sentenced to death than whites who murder blacks. This is extremely disturbing and reveals major discrepan cies in the system of sentencing. The poor are also much more likely to be executed since they cannot afford the extreme costs of the very best legal help, investigation services and expert

The death penalty also costs more than life in prison. A New York study in 1982 showed that the average murder trial and the first stage of appeals cost state taxpayers more than twice the amount it takes to keep the person imprisoned for life. The appeals process is absolutely essential to ensuring that all individuals be guaranteed their rights to a fair trial and that the correct indi-

vidual is convicted; it is not dispens

death penalty for all of the listed reasons, and because it considers capital punishment to be cruel, inhuman and degrading, as stated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Furthermore, the state makes killing seem legitimate. Instead of severely punishing individuals who commit such violent crimes, the state shows that society approves of and condones killing.

I am not, as most people are not, unaware of the horrible crimes which are committed in today's society. I'm very familiar with the criminal justice system because my father is the warden of a medium-security prison. Not many people have met prisoners and been inside an actual correctional compound.

Having spent a fair amount of time in this setting, I am extremely conscious of the complexities of this issue. But reason and recognition of basic human rights must be considered; the solution to violent crimes is not violence itself.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about helping to abolish the death penalty or about Amnesty International is welcome to attend our meetings. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Washington 305. Please come and help work for justice and human

> Polly Hollar Member, Amnesty International

Polls shape the campaign

But public opinion polls in the 1930s through 1980s were seen much

more as "snapshots" of the current mood of changeable public opinion. Generally, a small number of national

This year, public opinion polls are

released from a variety of sources on

an almost daily basis, and at least one

provides a daily update of the Presidential race through a "tracking

average of nightly poll results. Just

joint Internet homepage of several

major news organizations, were

ABC News, The Hotline and the

announced its latest results.

CNN/USA Today/Gallup track. In

addition, PoliticsNow produced its

own national survey, and NBC News

of each of these polls, explained by

respondents asked for their prefer-

or Dole-Kemp, Clinton-Gore and

the same conclusion: Bill Clinton leads Bob Dole by a significant

Perot-Choate?) and other technical

factors such as sampling error,

There were variations in the results

differences in question wording (were

ences among Dole, Clinton and Perot.

factors. But they all produced roughly

this week, readers of Politics Now, a

informed of national poll results from

poll, the CNN/USA Today/Gallup,

poll" which provides a rolling

pollsters provided the bulk of the

public opinion polls which were

reported in newspapers and on

The Information Age has produced great advances in the dissemination and we have come a long way from of information, opinions and ideas. It has changed the ways in which both the famous 1936 incident in which a national magazine, using faulty the average citizen and the expert methodology, embarrassingly predicted the defeat of Franklin receive news, and made the analysis of this news much more open to dialogue between the provided and Roosevelt. The political upset of the century, Harry Truman's come-frombehind win in 1948, was an upset because polling had predicted a win by Thomas Dewey.

eatured Column

rough television (both broadcas and cable), radio, a wide range of general purpose and specialized Mark the most important to you

and journals and computer and F-mail it provides quicker access to news - we wait until the

network evening broadcasts, thanks to Headline news and constantly updated media "homepages" - more variety in the information provided and less filtering.

ISSUES

The dramatic expansion of sources of information has also put new burdens on the consumer and on society at large. It has also significantly altered the way in which our election campaigns are presented by candidates and the media and received by the electorate.

It is difficult to argue that more information is bad, or that voters may know too much, but the structure of the current and 1992 Presidential campaigns suggests that the expansion of information sources has distorted Presidential campaigning and reporting. One development which demonstrates the impact of the changes in campaigns driven by the changes in information access is the growing reliance on public opinion

The reporting of survey results has

margin, as he has for the past sever months, and Ross Perot lags far I confess to being a voracious

consumer of these polls. They are interesting, they satisfy the normal urge to "know what's going on" and they provide interesting fodder for academic and political discussion. But they distort the election process for the voter, the candidates and the

The distorting effect comes when the media's public opinion polls become the news to which campaig react and become the lens through which campaigns are viewed. "Senator Dole is stressing the problem of increased teenage drugs in hopes of jump-starting his lagging

> might read. The description of the campaign's status media polls citing President Clinton's strong lead. While temporary

fluctuations in public opinion are to be

(military action in Iraq or a critical report on drug use), the media often have made a substantial investment in polls and will want them to be news more significant, because it is not news to say that the race is static Having the first poll to pick up any change in opinion gives a news organization competitive advantages.

I don't argue that poll results change minds. There is not much evidence that they do. The real cost is, the distraction of the reporters, politicians and the public from the discussion of issues and priorities that the candidates are discussing publicly 2 or that matter to the voters.

Is there a solution to this problem? My guess is that it is time, and that the wider availability and interest in opinion polling will give way to other techniques. The challenge is to find techniques that provide better guidance to concerned voters on the policy preferences of candidates and

WCWM explained

As an experienced and dedicated dunteer for WCWM, and as current Music Director for the station, I read the Sept. 13 issue of The Flat Hat with great sadness. While many W&M music lovers and DJs alike are in sorrow over our crippled transmitter, this is not the inherent problem that surfaced in Christy Pilsucki's journalism. In time, fuses can be replaced, CD players can be fixed and so forth, but what cannot be so readily remedied is an unfavorable public opinion that is the result of remarkable misinformation.

I am hopeful, however, that I might use this same forum to state, sufficiently and clearly, why I and others at WCWM feel that instead of being "too restrictive" and failing "to play what the students really want to hear" as claimed by Kristin Rhode in the above article, our campus radio station pro-vides a remarkable musical resource

and an opportunity for free expression.

To begin, Rhode seems upset that when she tunes to WCWM, her virgin ears will encounter music that she has never heard before — songs she admits won't be heard again on any other station. This implies a basic misunder-standing of the mission of WCWM's and college radio's underlying philoso-phy. We exist in order to bring to the public music of high quality and talent that does not fit into the current homogenized mainstream promoted by MTV and countless indistinguishable radio

As such, WCWM is not a self-contained campus "jukebox" where we all bring in our favorite Bush, Alanis Morissette or Dr. Dre albums and play the singles we've all heard a thousand times, but a thriving member of a nationwide network of other coilege stations which collectively keep pushing the boundaries of popular music farther. If you desire to stay within the borders of safe, prepackaged music, by all means tune into 96X, but if you want to challenge your ears and stretch your mind with new, independent, ahead-of-the-curve music, WCWM is here for

is prescriptions is so embarrassingly bvious. But I should not get carried way in blaming Dr. Grayson himself, or he is merely a product of students, oters, the masses and all others who ndulge his fantasies with attention. The second matter of confusion stems from Rhode's claim of "restrictions" on WCWM DJs. While this is a rather vague statement, I will assume she is referring to our playlist requirements, which also have often been misrepre-

sented and misunderstood. Perhaps this explanation will help quell any fears.

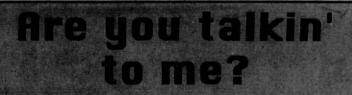
Each Friday, the music department holds a listening session in the lobby of the station that is open to anyone with an interest in WCWM - listeners, DJs, friends, etc. During this session, we go through the dozens of CDs and albums that have arrived at our door from record labels, promotional companies and artists themselves who want our feedback and airtime. If a recording captures the ear of those present, for quality and originality, even if that means only one or two folks in the room, it will be added to those marked "Heavy Rotation" or "A-List."

This collection of recordings normally contains 140-160 CDs, 10-20 vinyl albums, and 30-35 7" singles that all vary incredibly in style. An A-List recording might be a new jazz record, an electronic dance composition, a CD of Tibetan monks, a Romanian surfmusic group, a neo-bluegrass band or the next R.E.M. that you'll be sure to know in a year or two. From this assortment of over 2,000 songs, many help-fully reviewed and described by members of the staff, we ask that the DJ play six selections an hour. That's it. Everything else the DJ plays is completely DJs with "specialty shows" dedicated to classical, jazz, gothic/industrial, etc., who need not satisfy any playlist reements whatsoever.

The reasoning behind these requirements has two parts: First, to ensure ng music for our listeners, and also to add incentive for our DJs to search out and discover the amazing artists that the station contains in its stacks. The result is that many DJs, i.e. those who come to music listening, who review records, who truly love what they do, find themselves playing more and more tracks from the A-List, thus exploring a world of music to the great satisfaction of themselves and the lis-

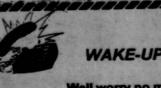
Therefore, I humbly disagree with Rhode's opinions, and invite her and all others interested in WCWM and passionate about music to learn more by coming down to the station and talking to me or any other director.

Matt Korn WCWM Music Director



Hit us with your best shotsend your caustic comments, observations and general mblings to the Opinions section by Wednesday at 7 p.m.

gned with your name tion to the College ensemail.wm.edu.



WAKE-UP TRIBE!!!!!! Tired of being late for classes??

Well worry no more! AmeriComm's Wake-Up service is here to help you arrive on time. For only \$10.95 per month, we will call whatever time you specify, up to 30 telephone calls per month. RISE & SHINE WITH AMERICOMM, CALL 221-PAGE!!

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat by Délice Williams

to issue student ID cards. The cards, which carried students' names, weight, and hair and eye color, were required for admittance to campus athletic events. Merchants and banks in Williamsburg also agreed to recog-nize the cards as a valid form of identification.

◆The University of Maryland embarrassed the Tribe in a preeason scrimmage, beating them 28-7 at College Park. Maryland scored early in the game after blocking a Tribe kick and forcing a turnover. The injury-plagued Tribe didn't score for the first four periods of the six-period scrimmage. Its only score was a touchdown run early in the fifth period.

◆The Flat Hat announced the addition of "three new and very attractive housemothers" to the ORL staff. The three women were assigned to keep an eye on women in Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Barrett dorm. All three women were university graduates and had previous experience as housemothers or dorm hostesses.

◆A Flat Hat staff writer decided to remedy what he thought to be an injustice and recognized the "women on campus who have the most important jobs yet never get their names in the paper. These girls are the fraternity sweethearts," the writer said. They bake cookies, rush , sew up things in emergencies and just look pretty for their boys on

◆The College began its academic year by welcoming the largest freshman class in its history. Seven-hundred-fifty firstyear students enrolled at the College. Almost 500 of them were Virginia residents. The size of the class brought problems, how-ever, as insufficient housing led to over-crowded residence halls.

◆The city council of Colonial Williamsburg announced plans to close Duke of Gloucester Street to motor vehicles "for an experimental period of two months:" The council decided on the measure in order to "relieve traffic congestion in the restored area and lend a more authentic atmosphere to Colonial Williams-

◆Two students at the College became heroes after putting out a fire at William & Mary Hall. The students were at the Hall for a Student Association movie night when smoke alarms sounded. While they were evacuating the building, they saw flames coming from a storage closet and ran for fire extinguishers. It took the fire department 15 minutes to respond, in which time students had

already quenched the blaze.
◆In a letter to the editor, members of the American Vegetarians Association asked other vegetarians to join them in their efforts to eliminate meat-eating. Group members called themselves "ani mal liberationists" and "world hunger activists." They also encouraged students to attend "Unturkey"—an all-vegetarian Thanksgiving celebration held in different parts of the country.

◆Hunt Hall experienced a rare event this week when three of the ebrated their 18th birthdays on the same day. What made the occurrence even more odd was that all three students lived on the third floor in rooms 306, 308 and 310.

Truman Scholarship honors public servants of the future

By Mary Beth Budnyk Flat Hat Managing Editor

Aspiring public servants take note. The Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation awards \$30,000 grants to 70 to 80 college juniors and academic seniors nationwide each year.

Unlike other national awards, the Truman Scholarship honors students who demonstrate a commitment to a career in public service as well as intellectual ability and the potential to perform well in graduate school.

The scholarship is only gradually gaining national prestige, but this is not due to a lack of effort on the part of its faculty representative at the College, government professor William Mor-

He begins targeting potential nominees during their freshman year, he

"As a faculty representative, I'm constantly on the prowl for candidates," Morrow said. "I try to identify potential scholars as early as possible. I always worry about people falling through the

Morrow recruits applicants by sendpercent of their class and asking faculty members, administrators and student organizations to name students who have high grade point averages and an interest in public service careers.

"Most of the best candidates are too busy to contact me," he said. "I have to Scholarship is unique among promi-nent national scholarships because the foundation considers an applicant's demonstrated interest in a public service career as well as his grade-point

The Truman Foundation was established to honor the memory of former president Harry S. Truman by awarding scholarships to deserving students.

I've got to give the students credit. We've got good raw material. That gives us a good start, but that's only the beginning. It's a lot of work.

Government Professor

dents to stop by his office in Morton 27 to fill out a questionnaire that will help determine their feasibility as candidates.

Morrow and other faculty members on the recruitment and nomination committee select up to three nominees for the scholarship each year.

Once nominated, applicants should be prepared to spend 50 to 75 hours' preparing an application and consult-

The College is among 16 colleges and universities named a 1996 Truman Scholarship Honor Institution. The award recognizes an institution's effective promotion of the scholarship as well as sustained success in helping students win.

The College has had eight Truman

scholars since the program's inception in 1977. Tonia Valletta, a 1996 graduate, is the College's most recent recipi-

"I've got to give the students credit. We've got good raw material," Morrow said. "That gives us a good start, but that's only the beginning. It's a lot

Applicants for the Truman Scholarship face tough competition. More than 450 colleges and universities across the country typically nominate between 900 and 1,300 students for the award. The foundation selects 225 applicants as finalists for the 70 to 80 scholarships. Truman Scholarships are awarded to a student from each state as well as 25 to 30 at-large students. Students are selected based on their state of permanent residence.

Scholarship winners receive \$3,000 toward their senior year tuition and \$27,000 toward graduate school ex-

All applicants benefit from the competition by developing their writing Morrow said.

Greetings to the Hunley and Richmond families, who have traveled from lands far, far away to visit the fine College of William and Mary.

Scholarship Information from the Charles Center

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATIO

If you'd like to know about scholarships available both from William and Mary and outside agencie ease come to the Charles Center (Tucker Hall Basement) for a scholarship information sheet (or call us at 221-2460 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!
FULBRIGHT DEADLINE

October 2 is the campus deadline for Fulbright applications. Fulbright grants are competitive awards for a year of research or study abroad. Applicants must be proficient in the language of the host country. Recent graduates, graduate students, and students graduating in December '96, May or August '97 are invited to apply. For more information and application materials, please contact the Charles Center (Tucker Basement) right away at 221-2460.

ISIC BOWMAN TRAVEL GRANTS

ISIC (International Student Identification Card) Bowman grants support undergraduate study abroad anywhere in the world except Australia, Canada, Europe, Israel, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Russia, and Singapore. William and Mary may nominate up to three students for these highly competitive grants. Find out more and pick up applications in the Charles Center (Tucker Basement). October 2 is the deadline for programs from January 1, 1997 to July 31, 1997.

GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIPS

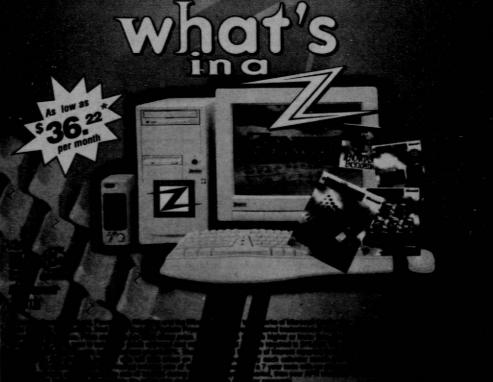
Current sophomores and juniors majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Geology, Mathematics or Physics who plan to pursue a career in research should look into ese scholarships which fund undergraduate education. Academically talented students should see he Goldwater representative in their field (listed below) or call the Charles Center at 221-2460. The

•Sharon Broadwater, Biology (x2216, Millington 324) •Roy Mathias, Mathematics (x2013, Jones 133)
•John Delos, Physics (x3511, Small 328) •David Thompson, Chemistry (x2545, Tercentenary Hall 303)
•Gerald Johnson, Geology (x2444, Tercentenary Hall 226)
•Debbie Noonan, Computer Science (x3470, Tercentenary Hall 118)

DEED I ZAY ZEX?



Yes, that's right, it's our good friend Dr. Ruth here with another Flat Hat flashback. The good doctor visited the College and generally scared people with talk of the, you know, S-word a few years back. One of our more frightening speakers, Dr. Ruth did have many good pointers on love and relationships.



Experience Campus Z-Station, call:

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Everything

Welcome to all our new Kappa Delta pledges! Maureen Ray Lizzie Schu

Angela Ciolfi Allison Clark Amanda Crossman Erin Dillon Emily Dryden Katy Freiding Sara Fulfor Kristina Hoke Jennifer Horne

Ashley Simone Jennifer Smith Jessica Trent Andrea Uxa Adrienne Vaugh Michelle Venan Carolyn Welsshans Sara Yun

With Love in AOT

ternet provides election information

ifer Kretschmann

996 Presidential election is away and voters must be ed by Oct. 7. The Williamsistrar will set up booths for gistration and requests for ballots at the UC Tuest. 24, and at all dining halls

and Sept. 26. To vote, there two things to do: get regisd get informed er because they have some eptions about what regis-

eans. Some may think they called in for jury duty if gister. This is inaccurate. ites call jurors from lists of with state driver's licenses security cards. nber of people do not regis-

use they want to avoid joinlitical party. Voters do not join a political party; one ster as an independent and in all general elections. In ites, registering as a Demodepublican gives voters the ight to vote in party prima-

podwin hibits anotype

Williams Staff Writer

ose out there who think art adly chemicals have notho with each other, the Twenentury Gallery on North ry Street has put together ibit that is guaranteed to that opin

he month of September the shows a series of ypes—color prints made hotographic negatives. All nts are the work of artist Goodwin, who has been g with cyanotypes for more decade.

notype is a technique of phohy that is done without a a," Goodwin said. "The als [ferrous cyanide and fer-trate] are applied to the pa-loth in a dark room and after p by exposure to the sun.

0 minutes it is then washed eated like any other photo-

hemicals requires care and on because the chemicals are rous and correct lighting is

very careful when I'm mixemicals to do it in a large pace, and I don't do it often, poison is gone, and it's the ermanent type of photogra-'s really no more demanding anvas, but it's a little bit more

dwin uses sunlight because eds a large, even light source,

dwin began working with

a painter by education and ation, but about ten years ago d of mine taught me how to Goodwin said. "I thought it iteresting because I was look-different media towork with. years after that another friend me a box of glass negatives he Victorian period, so ! used [to make cyanotypes]. I was pleased and I got into it that

e then Goodwin has been ing almost exclusively with the results and the range of ve possibilities. She changes ve possibilities. She changes lor of the prints—which usuome out blue—by bleaching with Chlorox and dyeing them nnic acid, which creates a nish shade. Goodwin has also

ALLERY, Page 12

puter network makes finding information about candidates and national issues easy ries and caucuses. Virginia residents Users can also find out about the

are not required to register with a generation gap between Clinton and Dole, the differences between After getting registered, the next what was cool when each of them step is to get informed about the candidates and election issues. Surwas in college and which profes sors were their personal heroes and mentors. Which professor inspired prisingly, voters can learn every-

Websites to see:

Electionline: http://www.electionline.com Vote-smart: http://www.vote-smart.org League of Women Voters: http://www.lhj-lwv.com MS-NBC: http://www.msnbc.com

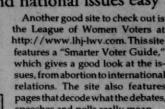
CQ's American Voter '96: http://voter96.cqalert.com

thing they need to know about the election without even picking up the newspaper or watching Tom Brokaw. Information is accessible at the nearest computer lab. Use Netscape to check out some of the web sites dedicated to this year's

At the Electionline site (http:// www.electionline.com) users can check out a time line of the "Parallel Lives of Clinton and Dole." Not everybody knows that Bob Dole and Bill Clinton got married in the

Dole to greatness? At this web site the user can even download a .wav file of Clinton playing the saxo-phone, a great early Christmas gift for that special someone.

The personal information is always intriguing, but what about the issues? A great web site about controversies is Vote-Smart (http:/ /www.vote-smart.org). This site gives access to speeches, an in-depth explanation of the candidates' stands on the issues as well as campaign finance information



speeches and polls really mean.
The MS-NBC site at http:// www.msnbc.com is a good site to check out the current news issues

Sites also offer information about congressional candidates. Congres-sional Quarterly's American Voter '96 provides information on how representatives have been voting at the Capitol. The address is http:// voter96.cqalert.com.

Another way to find out about the issues is to get involved with some of the on-campus political organizations. Check out a Young Democrats or College Republicans meeting and find out what the parties are about and why it is vital for younger Americans to learn about these parties and get involved in the political process



David Terry/The Flat Hat New England's Mighty Purple played to a small crowd in Lodge 1 Wednesday night. The band alternated between a somber style and a more upbeat tempo. Those in attendance received free admission to this UCAB-sponsored concert.

the negatives are laid dion the paper and allowed to Mighty sound draws mini crowd

New England band belts out powerful tunes during Lodge 1 concert

By David Terry

What lead vocalist Steve Rodgers scribed as a "small but intimate crowd gathered at Lodge 1 in the University Center Wednesday night to hear the New England-based rock band Mighty Purple.

four-piece group, although the adn cost was advertised as two dollars. Perhaps competition from fraternity smokers, the mid-week date or simply poor publicity turned what could have been a sell-out show into a poorly-attended event.

Mighty Purple opened with six acoustic songs, which furnished an adequately laid-back sound for the able turn-out. It demonstrated the talent of the two lead vocalists, brothers Steve and Jon Rodgers. Both brothers also played guitar, providing an ear-catching melody under an overpowering bass.

The band picked up the tempo

and reflected a greater energy. The band returned to a softer gested a romantic trend in the group's songwriting, with the cho-rus, "Don'tbreak her heart, because

you might never feel this way In the first set, upbeat songs were short and few and far between. Whether or not this speaks of the group's depressive nature, it defi-nitely provided a somber tone ap-

propriate for the low-key turn-out. The band's second set changed gears from the acoustic sound to a driving electric style and was prob-ably its better set. This style defined the character of the band beyond clichéd acoustical tunes and gave it a personality greater than the first set suggested. The members were more passionate in their stage pres-ence for the second set, which ran twelve songs. The sound was over-all better balanced overall, and no

longer bass-heavy.

The band reported to the crowd that it had just finished shooting a video for its third song in this set, entitled "Brother." This song was its best of the evening. The song had a powerful effect in an alternating one-word chorus, "brother," between the two brothers in the band. Although this song ended abruptly it went out with flair as Jon Rodgers played harmonica. The other songs in the set illus-trated a better balance between the

See CONCERT, Page 11

Jewish holiday nears

By Kelly Scanlon

TETENTAL AND A TOTAL TRANSPORTED AND A SECURE AND A SECURE AND A SECURE ASSESSMENT AS A SECURE AND ASSESSMENT AS

Sundown this Sunday marks the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jew-ish Day of Atonement. People of the Jewish faith will begin a 25-hour fast that lasts until the follow-

Yom Kippur is the last of the ten days of penitence, or High Holy Days, that begin on the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. This past Rosh Hashanah marked the beginning of the Jewish year 5757.

During the fasting period, Jews focus on prayer and atone their sins to God hoping to be sealed in God's Book of Life. According to Jewish beliefs, the ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is when God's Book of Life is written. On Yom Kippur, the Book of Life is

Although Yom Kippur is a time to ask for forgiveness of sins it is not like a Christian confession. Rather, it is a time for Jews to come together in prayer and individually comnicate with God.

"In Judaism, we don't have confession. We atone for our sins on Yom Kippur," said junior Mara Pressmen, vice president of Balfour-

Hillel, the College's Jewish student

Coming together as a commu-nity is one of Yom Kippur's larger themes. As it is the beginning of the New Year, people ask for forgive-ness from other people and God for sins they have committed or miscommunications that might have occurred. This way, the New Year

"Yom Kippur is the time to get it right with people and God," said juniorAdam Jortner, Hillel's repre-sentative to the Interfaith Council.

Rosh Hashanah celebrates the new year with many customs, including the blowing of the Shofar-a ram's horn. The trumpeting mirrors the blaring sounds the Jews heard when they received com-mandments from God at Mount Sinai, and is now used as a symbolic calling-together to the syna-

During these two holidays, spe-cial sections of the Hebrew Bible, called the Torah, are read and many different traditions are observed.

Hillel is holding services for Yom? Kippur in conjunction with Temple : Beth-El, the local synagogue in Wil-

See HOLIDAY, Page 11



Montpellier, France, offers many breathtaking views like this one, as well as beliefs in healing powers, as junior Bill Siple discovered during his journey.

By Bill Siple

Siple encounters healer

Senior Bill Siple spent last year in France as a participant in the College's Montpellier program. He recounts an interesting incident from his stay as part of The Flat Hat's series on students' adventures. outside the United States.

One day we went to see the healer. It was me, Mme. Lee, Grandma Lee (who spoke only Chinese), and little Barbara. Barbara had a small rash just above her sternum that had been there a while. It wasn't getting better. So Mme. Lee said she should go see the healer.

His house was a twenty-minute drive from Montpellier, on the outskirts of the small village of St. Martin-de-Londres. There were two other cars in his driveway

when we arrived. As we walked into the waiting room, another couple was waiting. They looked like normal people. We could hear talking coming from behind a closed door. Soon, someone popped out and said, "Merci," over her shoulder as she left. The healer stuck his head around the corner of the door and called the

As we waited, Grandma Lee sat quietly, and Mme. Lee spoke leassuring words to Barbara. I had never been to a healer before and was just along for the show. I didn't know what to expect.

I had learned that most country villages in the south of France

See FRANCE, Page 12

Film Society receives constitution, begins cinematic revolution

By Abe Delnore Flat Hat Variety Editor

Watching movies at the College has traditionally involved fumbling with VCR cables, puzzling over schedules or braving long lines at the Williamsburg Theatre. Thanks to the new William and Mary Film Society, students can now enjoy the best in cinema without leaving cam-

With a core of active and interested students and faculty, and access to the large film collection of

the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies, the film society seems poised to bring a cinematic revolution to the College. The group offers free screenings in the newly-refurbished Tucker The-ater and at Meridian coffeehouse at

"We are trying to show films that aren't in your average Blockbuster, that UCAB [University Center Ac-tivities Board] won't show, and that—unlike the Williamsburg The-atre—we can show for free," film

society member Mike Bagnulo, a junior, said.

According to junior Kim Lester, another member, the group consists of between 10 and 15 core

members. Its constitution received official approval Wednesday, permitting the society to elect officers and apply for College funds.

In order to achieve its goal of bringing cinema to the campus, the society currently sponsors three diverse film series, each with its own emphasis: Phenomena, Faculty Favorites and Sharp Stick.

"Phenomena is our most mainstream series. It is the core series of the film society," Lester said. "It's mostly films that people have heard of—movies that people have either seen or want to see."

The flagship line consists of big-name films shown at 8 p.m. on Fri-day nights in Tucker Theater. Last Friday the society showed "Clerks." Tonight it presents an Alfred Hitchcock double feature consisting of "Vertigo" and "North by Northwest."

tant director of the Charles Center. eral earlier Charles Center film ries, which offered free showings of alternative and classic movies primarily to Monroe Scholars.
"We decided to go for a wider, audience and more student directions."

nudience and more student direction," Grimes said. "I was very exited when this many students were cited when this many students were that interested in film to make this. See FILM, Page 11

Students hide meds in cabinets

By Kelly Scanlon

With flu season steadily ap-proaching, lecture rooms are al-ready being filled with the harmo-nious sound of coughing, sneezing, hacking and snoring brought on by the soporific effects of cold medi-

Such sounds rarely inspire sympathy in fellow students, who may dread contracting sickness. With this dread comes the question, "What should I have in my medicine cabinet?"

Besides the usual mildew and mold and small animals typically found in those small silver cabinets above the sinks, Dr. Clifford E. Henderson of the King Student Health Center suggests that stu-dents have the follow items stored in their rooms: Tylenol, Advil, cold medications such as Sudafed and Chlortrimaton, cough syrup, Pepto Bismol, band aids, Neosporin and the all-important thermometer.

Of course, if a student runs out of these items or was just too confident to ever purchase them, he or she can get them at the Health Cen-

Freshman Katie Hughes has already discovered the advantages of the Center.

Waking up one morning, Hughes knew she was sick and decided to pay a visit to the health facility.



Two students receive help at the King Student Health Center. As the displayed on the counter eloquently empathi ses, "It's okay to ask for help."

When she left, Hughes had been provided with a bagful of medi-

"I thought the Health Center was great. They provided me with all the medicine I needed," Hughes

Some students are not concerned with their medicine supply. They may be in perfect health, or are already stocked in case of a sudden

"I feel that I have all the medicine

I need right now in my medicine supply," Freshman Erin Campsaid. Besides having a large bottle of Tylenol, Camp also has all of the items found on Henderson's list. Perhaps it is because her dad is a doctor, or perhaps Camp is just more prepared than the majority. Most students belong to one of

two medicine cabinet extremities: either they have everything or nothing. Some rooms, for example, could open a pharmacy for their hall, as they had not only the recommended list, but also vitamins, Nyquil and other vital medicines

In the past three weeks, however, this variance in supplies has not seemed to make a difference in those who become sick and those who remain healthy. Everyone is a victim. A germ is not going to look at a student's supply and say, "Oh, she has Sudafed—maybe I should go across the hall." Ironically, it seems to be the most stocked people

Therefore, as winter approaches, students should stock up on Tylenol and Advil and remember never to sit by that guy in psychology who spends the whole hour coughing up phlegm. Also, students should ember the Health Center, which is there to serve their illness needs and provide medicine and condoms. Then, of course, there's always the pharmacy people found

Once there was this brilliant scientist who created life from nothing. He invented a family and named it the Hills. Well, try as he might, he could not get the Hills to move. They just sat there. Not moving. So the scientist decided to give up. He reclined in his chair and turned on the radio. Suddenly, the family jumped up and danced about the room. The scientist then sang out joyously, "The Hills are alive with the Sound of Music!" Get it? This joke was graciously submitted by Variety Calendar Editor Andrea Warren.

Tomato reveals secret sauce script

Cuisine column features favorite spaghetti topper made from scratch

By Ruth Mariampolski and Jessica Fischer

This week, we bring you a special feature: Pasta For Pennies, a.k.a. Funky Tomato Sauce. Yes, we are among those freaky types that actually make their own sauce. And with this recipe, so can you!

Junky Tomato

1/2 pound (half a box) pasta of your choice (Follow directions on box to prepare.)

1 can tomato paste (We like Contadina Italian Style 'cause it already has oregano, basil, etc. built

2 cloves garlic, minced (chopped in teeny tiny pieces)
1/2 - 1 small onion—depending

on how much you like onion-diced 2 tablespoons olive oil or any vegetable oil

1 bouillon cube, dissolved in 1 cup of boiling water (use flavor appropriate to what you are cooking, or like me, always use what you bought the first week of school.)

raw chicken breast or hamburger meat, chopped or broken into small pieces (optional)

splash (1/4 cup or less) wine (op-

Equipment: medium-sized frying pan

knife appropriate for chopping

something in which to dissolve the bouillon (I usually use a mug) pot for boiling pasta

First, chop the onion and garlic, open the can of tomato paste and prepare the cup of bouillon. Start your pasta water boiling (the pasta may be a job for a helpful assistant, if you are easily flustered in the kitchen). Warm a frying pan for about thirty seconds on medium heat, then add the oil. I learned on a TV cooking show that you should never put oil in a cold pan and then heat it. I have no idea why.

Let the oil warm until a drop of water dripped into the oil makes a hissing, spattering sound. Add the garlic and the onion, stirring frequently to avoid burning. If you feel like the pan keeps getting too hot, take the pan off the heat for a second and turn down the stove. Electric stoves take a while to cool

If you want to add chopped chicken or hamburger, now would be the time to do it. Don't worry if it stickes to the bottom a little—all will be well when the sauce is added. Brown the chicken or beef, then

Put the tomato paste in the pan, then add the bouillion which thins the paste to a sauce-like consistency (I generally use about 3 quarters of a cup- add more or less depending on how thick you like it.) Stir vigor-

ously to ensure an even texture. Add salt, pepper and other spices (basil, etc.) to taste. A splash of wine in the sauce at this point is a nice addition. Once the bouillon and paste are thoroughly mixed, reduce heat to "low" and let simmer about 10-15 minutes.

Serve over cooked pasta. You didn't forget to cook the pasta, didyou? If you did, don't panic! Just let the sauce continue to simmer while the pasta cooks. Keep adding more liquid, as needed to main-

tain proper consistency.

For the adventurous at heart: we propose a veggie sauce by adding chopped peppers, mushrooms, car-rots, etc. (whatever your little heart desires) with the onions. Now, mind you, we've never actually done this, per se, but we think that it would come out pretty good.

Bon Appetit!

Do you have any questions about the circulation of The Flat Hat? If so, please call our office at x3281 and contact Flat Hat Distribution Managers Lisa Arends and Karen Galley, who would be happy to answer any of your burning inquisitions. Thank you.

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Project Phoenix Volunteers - Opportunities for administration and planning of programs as well as direct experiences with youth, ages 11-14, who are currently not achieving academic or social success. Very flexible hours.

Williamsburg Social Services - Volunteers needed to visit with senior citizens 2-3 hours per week. Serve as a companion and friend. Days flexible.

American Heart Walk - Deadline is September 27 to sign up teams to walk. Walk is Saturday, October 5 at Colonial National Historic Park. Individuals can sign up with the OSVS team by contacting the office. Transportation provided.

diabetes. Walk is Sunday, October 6, at 10am at Fort Monroe in Hampton

VA.COOL Conference - State conference on Campus-based community service will be held at George Mason University on Oct. 4 & 5th. Transportation provided. Reduced fees and scholarships available. Come by OSVS for registration form.

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tudents learn to manage money

hristina Taylor

ve you ever bounced a check, drawn a checking account or placed" your cash?

orgethow much money I have, very time I find money, it's 'freshman Curtis Spriggs said. is not the only student who rouble managing money. For codern student, transportation rulties and time crunches can a money accessibility next to sssible.

dents have a variety of cash dents have a variety of cash des. Most bank accounts interest automatic teller machine all access. Those students with accounts can use the machines e University Center or Camcenter, as well as in a variety of ions around Williamsburgents can also put money on ID cards to use in vending tines, washing machines and

ocopiers.

Any students have bank active at local banks including tar, Jefferson National, 1st Adage and NationsBank.

Seshman David Hughes, who

eshman David Hughes, who is with Crestar, said that his untactually saves him money, can use the ATM for free if I go Crestar machine. I only get one thof free checks, so the cheapoption is to walk out to the tar bank and use the ATM e," he said. "It forces me to k consciously about withdrawnoney."

r those students who like to the ATMs on campus, there be an additional charge.

be an additional charge.
costs\$1.50 to use a non-Crestar
hine to withdraw from a Crestar
unt," junior Jenny Williams
"It would be really convenient
se the ATM machines in the
hous Center or the University
ter, but instead I have to schlep
lerchant's Square."

adents receive all kinds of sonations from credit card compaand can use them in stores and any from catalogues. One probwith credit cards is the tency to charge beyond one's



Automated teller machines [ATMs] such as this one make getting cash easy for students who keep their money in checking accounts at various banks.

"Inever charge anything unless I know that I have the money to pay it off at that moment," sophomore Annie Du said.

Annie Du said.

Students that rely on funds from their parents must find a system

that is convenient for most parties.

"My mom sends me personal checks and I cash them at the bank," senior Adin Gee said. "The Candy Counter doesn't accept large checks. It's easiest for both of us."

The Candy desk at the Campus Center will only cash checks under \$25.

Relying entirely on bank accounts in their hometowns is sufficient for some students.

"I have a job at home, so I use my own spending money and bank account from home," freshman Terri Trent said.

Terri Trent said.

The new ID card system has added a twist in student money management. Students can put money on their cards in advance. They can add money through machines in the library or in the ID office in the Marketplace. In the past, debit cards worked in Col-

lege-affiliated stores, vending machines and Marriott dining facilities. This year, the cards also work in laundry and copy machines.

in laundry and copy machines.

Many of the debit card slots have not been functioning, so students must use loose change. Also, the new swipe readers have, in some cases, totally replaced money as a form of payment.

"They replaced all of the dollar slots with card machines and now the card machines don't work," Spriggs said. "It's so stupid."

Despite recent problems with the vending machines, sophomore Angela Novak approves of the new system. She expressed some reservations, however, about the new copying system in the library. With the new system, only one copier accepts cash; all the rest are limited to ID or copy cards.

to ID or copy cards.

"In theory, the new copy system is convenient," Novak said. "However, they should set it up like the new vending machines and let you use money or debits. I think all the machines on campus should at least accept change."

Variety Calendar September 21-27

GET COLONIAL. Okay, y'all. You pay thousands to go here; it's time to enjoy that which is right under your snouts. We're talking about CW. Flash your student ID and get in anywhere free. Make sure you wear a backpack and talk about classes so those geeky badge-wearing tourists know you're a student.

ILEFT MY HEART... in Pablo Francisco, the stand-up comedian who's coming to Lodge 1 at 8 p.m. We're not sure if he's funny or anything, but you should go just 'cause he has a cool name and it's free. If you bust a rib laughing it's not our fault.

NAKED PEOPLE. That's right, it's the movie event you've been waiting for this whole summer—"Striptease"! This one's just too easy to make fun of. Go so you can regard the Oscar-caliber performance of Demi Moore. Or you can just watch naked people. It's playing at 11:15 p.m. at the Williamsburg Theatre.

WE WEREN'T INVITED.

Maybe you were. Come see the women's tennis team take on the rest of civilization at the William and Mary Invitational this weekend. Watch a little yellow ball get pounded back and forth. The invitational will be held at the Busch and Adair Courts.

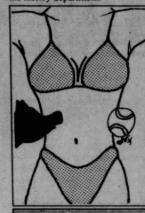
Sunday September 22

SAVE THE ROACHES. And whales and all those other animals. Come to a Kindred Species meeting to find out all you can do to save your favorite critters. Head over to Morton 1 at 7 p.m. They're asking you to come and bring new ideas, like maybe more to do to save all the whales we have in Williamsburg.

Monday

in the first property and the company of the compan

VIVA, LAS VEGAS! You don't have to be a gambling man to come see "Viva Zapata!," a movie showing at 8 p.m. at Tucker Theater. That's because it's probably not about gambling, but we're not really sure. It's being presented by the folks at the William and Mary Film Society. There will be a talk by Judy Ewell of the history department.



Tuesday September 24

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!
Be all you can be! Support your country! Loose lips sink ships! All that stuff! You can come register to vote today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UC. Do it today so you can choose between Dumb and Dumber in November. Which one is which is entirely up to you.

I SMELL BACON. Come see that talking pig movie, the Oscarnominated "Babe." No, you're not hallucinating again. It is about talking pigs. If you're into talking sheep, talking ducks, talking horses, etc. and their lives, this movie's for you. It's at 8 p.m. at the UC Auditorium for a mere \$2.

Wednesday September 25

PLAYING THE FIELD. That crazy field hockey team is doing it again—they're having a home game. Come see them take on Old Dominion. No, not the dorm, the university! Watch these women wield wooden wands and win. The game is at Busch Stadium at 5 p.m.

Thursday September 2

CLUELESS? We sure are, but you don't have to be. Go see "Emma," yet another Jane Austen book made into a movie. It's about a woman who keeps butting into other people's love lives. We're not sure why you would want to watch a movie about this since your roommate probably does it enough. It's supposed to be pretty good, and what else are you doing on a Thursday night? It's playing at the Williamsburg Theatre at 6:45 and 9 n.m.

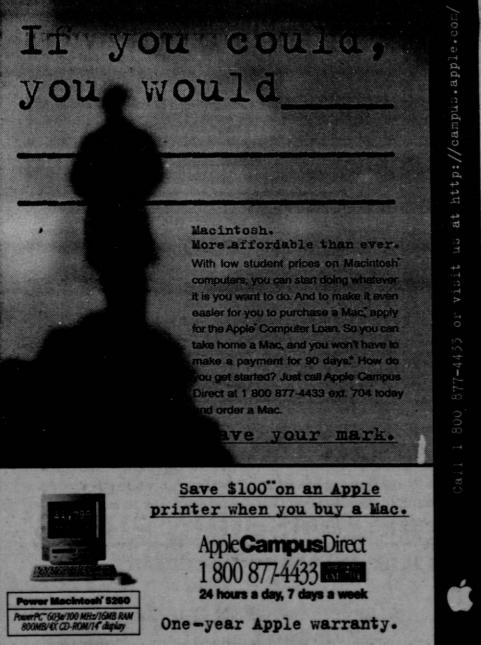
Friday September

CAN YOU DIG IT? Professor William Biers of the University of Missouri's classical archaeology department is speaking on "Science and Classical Archaeology—A Perfect Mix?" Is it? Find out at 4:30 p.m. in Andrews 101. This lecture is brought to you by the Williamsburg chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America. Wear your Tevas and bring a shovel.

BIG SHARP TEETH. It's the classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Come see flying cows and killer rabbits. This movie is playing at the Williamsburg Theatre at 11 p.m.

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

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send electronic mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call ext. 3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editors reserve the right to publicize events in whatever manner they believe appropriate.





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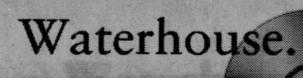
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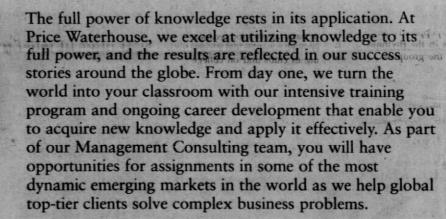


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tures a screenplay written by John Steinbeck. It chronicles the life of a key Mexican revolutionary

's second series is en-

l attempts to combine th film appreciation.

y Favorites are favor-faculty and staff here

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lucation with film."

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night this semester.

rites shows start at 8

to Bagnulo, finding

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up a list of films we ester," he said. "Then

faculty and invited

opened on Sept. 9 with of Stanley Kubrick's

old war comedy "Dr.

hosted by Hans Von

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Von Baeyer explained

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Hillel is also holding a

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until 1 p.m., and Mon-

LIDAY

rom Page 7

CERT

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ittle introduction."

Emiliano Zapata.

Ewell, who specializes in Latin

American history, hopes that viewers will find the movie both interesting and informative.

"I think films can do a lot to bring out some of the themes in Latin American history," she said. "I can certainly look at 'Viva Zapata!' and say, 'That isn't exactly right,' but I think you get the overall themes

Ewell thinks film will become more and more prevalent as an instructional medium as students and professors become accustomed to taking it seriously.

The Sharp Stick Cinema, a monthly series at Meridian, rounds out the film society's offerings.
"The Sharp Stick Cinema is the

art film series," Lester said. "It's basically for film buffs. The films are offbeat and experimental."

Arthur Knight, an assistant professor holding appointments in the English department and the American Studies program, has been one of the driving forces behind Sharp Stick, which takes place at 8 p.m. on the first Friday of every month at the coffeehouse located on South Boundary Street next to Parking

"It's part of our attempt to show things that film does that many of Aidan Quinn and fea- us never see," he said of the series,

did not seem to lack the talent nec

essary to perform a well-received

Besides the Rodgers brothers, the band also includes bassist Adrian

Van de Graaf and drummer Will Mix. The band has been on the Won-

derland label for four years and has enjoyed considerable success tour-ing in clubs and on college cam-

puses. Its impressive resumé also includes performances with the Dave Matthews Band and The Cran-

are expected to fast, as are all fe-

males over the age of 12 because this is the age when Jewish indi-

viduals are considered adults. Ex-

ceptions are made for the sick and

Still, community is a large part of

with God and ask for forgiveness

held Monday morning others. Also, it is a time to atone sins

g from 5 p.m. until sun-rtheconcluding service, h, Hillel is holding an-er to break the fast. from friends. "Yom Kippur is the most holy day of the holy year," Pressmen said.

ariety:

e won't tease you.

which consists of short subjects which might not otherwise be shown in the area.

Knight, a film historian, has been a key player in bringing the academic study of film to the College. Currently, he and several other professors from a variety of departments offer an interdisciplinary studies freshman seminar on film studies. There has been so much interest in the field that there is talk of establishing a film studies minor, including several upper-level courses, under the direction of the Charles Center.

Knight was very excited about the prospect of a new organization devoted to the art.

"A lot of students had been coming to me and complaining that there isn't enough film on campus," Knight said. "The film society expands a lot on what we can offer in the classroom, and that can only be

The film society also wants to broaden its offerings based on stu-

"Right now, the group is really trying to get some forward momen-tum," Bagnulo said. "Once we get started, I'm hoping some really strange things will come out of left

The new club is not the first oncampus organization dedicated to sponsoring free film screenings. A

film club existed until 1990, when

student interest collapsed.

chances and a contract of the contract of the

After that occurred, the Charles Center developed its own facilities for film viewing, which include private viewing stations and a library of over 900 titles on laserdisc and videocassette. From 1990 until last semester, it provided free screenings on a small scale.

"We have the flexibility to pursue things like that," Grimes said. "Anything that you can't think of where it belongs, it belongs at the Charles Center

In addition, UCAB offers movies in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center and elsethe organization often charges ad-

Other groups, such as language houses, academic clubs and religious groups, occasionally show films. Some professors include films in their courses

One of the film society's goals is to collect and publicize information on all cinematic happenings in the area. According to Bagnulo, this could take the form of posters produced by the society.

"That way, anybody who's interested can survey the poster and see what's showing on campus and at local theaters," he said.

C.C. goes hunting

Author seeks famous foxy fugitive

By Amanda Creed

Dear C.C., What is going on with the current wave of attacks by woodland creature?

—Bambi's Momma

We here at the Institute for Woodland Creatures claim no responsibility for the recent increase of attacks made by small enimals. In fact, we are just as baffled as you are about these attacks.

? Confusion Corner ?

attention was in Tuesday's Washington Post-where an entire article was devoted to an attack by a

This raised two key questions in our minds: first, was this a random fox attack or was it just another human cover-up made to continue the subjugation of animals, and sec-ondly, is The Post that hard up for news? We will discuss our thoughts as to our second point later, but primarily, here is The Post's ver-

In Fairfax, at Woodlawn Plantation, a group of three tourists wandering around the grounds gaping at . . . well, whatever it is that tourists tend to gape at, when they rounded a corner and were attacked

The article then mentions that the fox was rabid, yeah right—sure, and Jeffrey Dahmer was just hungry? At any rate, the poor tourists, only armed with their cameras, were forced to beat the fox. The tourists were hospitalized and given treatment, but what about the poor fox, left beaten to a pulp by

Needless to say, having been blown to bits by a fish and wildlife ranger, he's gone to a better place—that big briar patch in the sky. But here we have a question for you— what were those tourists photo-graphing? Woodlawn Plantation, albeit a picturesque, bucolic wee area, is rather uneventful with not too much to see. Maybe the tourists harassed the fox, stole his milk will never know for sure.

As to our second question, we think the caliber of The Post has been called into question. The poor fox is no longer a mere fox anymore . . . he is "THE WOODLAWN

FOX"—aah, big difference. Maybe The Post has seen the light—that there's only so much of the same Washington politics that a paper can print—that we all have our limits. Perhaps it is the little things that

make a paper a paper.
So, next week we may read about the antics of an average chinchilla or an exposé on dogs, proving their intelligence exceeds that of a breath mint. Maybe instead of an article on Whitewater, we will get something along the lines of, "In Falls Church, on a grassy knoll, tragedy struck as Sparky sprayed all over Zippy's territory. . . chaos ensued. . . devastation to the grassy knoll." Even if you don't live in Falls Church, or know where it is, or know Zippy or Sparky personally, you'll know their story and their pain.

Maybe The Post is paving the way for change in journalism as we know it. Maybe there's even a lesson here for us at The Flat Hat. Who knows? But if you know of any underprivileged, exploited creatures tell us, we'll listen. Just drop us a note—please no critters—in the Campus Center basement.

Campus deals with onslaught of insects

Exterminators bring

infested dormitories

best hope of relief to

By Christina Vranian

Because of a Biblical reference, all Jewish holidays begin at sundown. Yom Kippur is the most widely observed holiday of the Jewish reli-There has been an invasion on campus this year-an invasion of gion. All males over the age of 13

Bugs are everywhere: in the air, on the ground and now in the residence halls at the College. Students, revolted by these creatures, have been seen using Scotch tape for a new purpose sticking ants.

this holiday and it is in no way an individual process.
Part of the reflection during this While some students have made the mistake of feeding these creafrom the Caf or muffins taken from the UC, others such as freshman Jocelyn Frank, a newcomer to the College's world of bugs, confessed that the bug catastrophe is "really

> "There were little ants everywhere in my dorm room on the second day, before I could have put food anywhere," she said.



Creepy-crawlers like this one make many College students feel as though they have gotten the short end of the stick. Such tions can be dealt with only by the strong of heart-or those equipped with pesticide.

To the students it sounds like a problem for Inspector Gadget, but in fact, resident assistants claim that instead it is a problem to be solved

The procedure is a complicated ne which must be arranged by the RAs, who then notify the area director. It is important to know the type and location of the bugs and ailability of the residents. If the bug is unidentifiable and its Monroe location is unpredictable, the prob-lem is somewhat difficult. Never-

Moving on to bigger creatures, Cody Jugblet, a freshman living in Susan laughs as she describes how and have them come to the rescue.

Fauguier, found a roach that had her sister "came in the room and migrated to her room after her hallmates sprayed it.

Jugblet added that there are also ants "living in [her] computer" and the "centipedes in the showers move really fast." Besides Fauquier and Nicholson,

there have been reports of crickets living in the beds of Barrett and

Rodents are also reported to be proliferating around campus.

Sophomore sisters Julia and Su- Some students use Raid, son a Ghostbusters-like backpack to spray and possibly defeat the insects. He must be escorted by a staff member to insure the security of both the bugs and the residents.

San Davidson are convinced that not only is there a bug infestation around campus, but mice invading the College. Yes, mice have been seen crawling out of heaters. Alarea director can find those exter-

she saw something run across the floor and jump in the heater."

To protect themselves from small pink creatures, the sisters, who live in the basement of Landrum, have covered their heater with cardboard. Although they requested an exterminator, one has not visited

The answer to this bugscapade?

The Variety Section would like to give three cheers and a big Thank you to our production assistants Elisabeth Sheiffer and Sachin Shenolikar. Thanks ing there and being part of the solution. You guys rule.

KPMG Will a 7-day trip to the Caribbean for two. The Global Leader



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Let Mama's Spoil You!!!



BIRD, YOU KNOW YOU GOT A PANTY ON YOUR HEAD?



This stylishly-adorned statue examines its reflections in the not-quite-clear waters of Crim Dell. Thanks to an unknown benefactor, it sports a pair of panties on its head in the latest fashion statement popular with young herons. One can only hope that next year does not see a return to waterfowl in multi-colored polyester bell-bottoms.

GALLERY Continued from Page 7

experimented with painting nega-tives and creating prints on plaster. "As I got into it I found that there

were just so many avenues to explore," Goodwin said. "It's very experimental. I never know what's going to happen, and that's why I like it."

The experimental nature of the prints is part of the reason the Twentieth Century Gallery became interested in Goodwin's work.

"It's a little far out," Gallery Artistic Director William Maner said,

"but that's the kind of work we're

Maner and other members of the gallery's exhibition committee were also attracted to the works because

the technique is so rare.
"I'd never seen it before, but I saw some at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk and I really liked them," watercolors or acrylics, but we're interested in different media."

Some of Goodwin's prints are on sale at the gallery, and she also does commissioned work.

"I do some commissions for birth-days and anniversaries," Goodwin said. "People send me their photos and I turn them into negatives [to make the prints]. I'm really careful not to damage the photographs

because I know they're irreplace-

Goodwin is enjoying her work with cyanotypes so far, and she has no plans to abandon the medium

"It's endless," Goodwin said. "I think I'm going to get tired of it, and I just stumble on something else and it works. I keep thinking I'll go back to painting, but I haven't pushed the limits yet."

The exhibit featuring Goodwin's cyanotypes will run through Sept.
27 at the Twentieth Century Gallery. The gallery's hours are 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and
12 noon to 5 p.m Sunday. Admission is feed. sion is free.

FRANCE

have one or two healers. At birth, they were allegedly endowed with a special gift—the power to heal. By touching a person suffering from minor illness or pain, the healer may temporarily convey his power to the patient. The healer charges no fee for his services, but it is tradition that the patient gives a gift (usually money) in exchange for the visit. Being American, how could I believe a word of it?

When it came our turn, we all went into the next room. There was a couch in the middle of the room and six chairs placed along diplomas decorating the room. Instead, there were a handful of cheap watercolors. Barbara and Mme. Lee sat on the couch. So did the healer. Grandma Lee and I each took a chair.

Mme. Lee explained the circumstances. The healer listened and looked at the rash on Barbara's chest. He felt it a little and then began to rub it with his fingers. He was confident. He talked while he rubbed. Mostly I couldn't understand him. He spoke fast and horribly twanged his nasal sounds

Parts of what he was saying were decipherable: this was a common problem, but he could promise nothing. Rockets, farm machinery and politicians were mentioned. He went off on the most bizarre tangents as he rubbed, occasionally letting go

with one hand to make the hand gestures that are integral parts of

the French language.

After about five minutes of this, he stopped rubbing and an-nounced that the rash would be gone in three days. We thanked him for his time. Mme. Lee. handed him an envelope as we left the room.

Barbara was happy during the car ride home. She kept telling me, "You'll see. It'll be gone in three days." I just smiled. Mme. Lee explained to me that they had been to the healer several times before. She trusted him as much as a regular doctor, if not more. Lots of people went to them for problems more serious than

Was the rash gone in three days? I never bothered to ask.

you can

THURSDAY NIGHTS

10 pm

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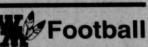
Tribe rallies late, knocks off Keydets

ook, Porch lead ay in 19 point ourth quarter

ut Hat Staff Writer

e latest I-AA poll.

William and Mary raced to an early d but had to fight off some mistakes re pulling away to a 40-21 win in its me-opener last Saturday at Zable adium. The win moved the Tribe (2-1-0 Yankee) up one notch to 22nd in



VMI brought its entire cadet corps of er 1,200 and they had reason to cheer the Keydets erased a 14-0 first quardeficit and hung with the Tribe until e fourth quarter. With the score tied ck Mike Cook led W&M to 19 unanvered points in the final stanza to seal

"We were a little ragged in the first If with turnovers and things like that," ad coach Jimmye Laycock said. "Our ayers might have been a little tight ecause they wanted to do so well aying at home but we settled down in e second half."

#22 William & Mary

Tribe

Jimmye Laycock

QB: Mike Cook

RB: Alvin Porch

370 4.6

Saturday, Sept. 21

1:00 pm

Christy Mathewson Stadium

Lewisburg, PA.

Series Record: The Tribe has won all three previous meetings with Bucknell.

The last time they met W&M came away with a 45-17 victory

Men head North to



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat Sophomore quarterback Mike Cook passed for 325 yards last Saturday.

W&M staked out an early advantage, scoring two first quarter touchwns. one on a seven-yard pass from Cook to junior Billy Commons and the other a one-yard run by senior fullback Tim Witcher. Just when it appeared the rout was on, the offense stalled, frequently putting the defense in a diffi-

Thanks to some Tribe mistakes, the Keydets began five consecutive drives inside the W&M 40-yard line in the

Bucknell

Tom Gadd

QB: Jim Fox

RB: Rich Lemon

Net. Avg.

104

Comp. Yds. TD

196 2

second quarter. The Tribe defense held together, though, not allowing a score until VMI's final attempt. The 35-yard scoring strike to wideout Marcus Griffin marked the first touchdown pass made by VMI against W&M in three

"That's a tribute to the way they attacked us," VMI head coach Bill Stewart said. "When you get in there [inside the opponent's forty] and don't

game close with some big plays from its star tailback Thomas Haskins. Haskins tied the game with a nifty 25-yard run, then tied it again, after a W&M score, on a 25-yard halfback toss to a wide open Griffin, but the

Cook led the way, firing up the pass-ing attack with a 21-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Josh Whipple in between Haskin's scores. Whipple finished the day with 127 yards receiving on 6 catches to go along with the score He has scored in each of the Tribe's first three games.

"We knew coming into this game we were going to have to look to throw the ball more," Whipple said. "Knowing that, we just had to come out here and

The W&M offense continued to roll in the fourth quarter, scoring on its first four possessions. Junior place-kicker Brian Shallcross connected on field goals of 31 and 32 yards while Cook hit for his third touchdown pass of the game on a 19-yard hook-up with redshirt freshman David Conklin. Junior tailback Alvin Porch capped the scoring with a career-long 67-yard scoring romp to put the game out of reach.

"It was just an option pitch and I didn't get touched until I was 50 or 60 yards downfield," Porch said. "After that, I just used my God-given speed to

Porch finished the day with 151 yards on 24 carries and he now leads the See FOOTBALL, Page 14



Senior midfielder Steve Jolley has stepped up big for the squad this year.

Soccer edged by **UNC-Greensboro**

By Josh Goldberg

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It is often beneficial for a team to weather its struggles early in the season. By resolving its problems and working to improve itself in all aspects, a team can produce its best perfor-

playoffs. The William and Mary men's lemmas but has the look of a team. ready to reveal some inspired team

Last weekend the Tribe hosted the Papa John's/Nike Tribe Soccer Classic, finishing as the runner-up for the first time in three years. W&M kicked off its tournament play Friday night against a determined Vanderbilt squad, posting a 5-3 victory.

From the first moments of the game, W&M controlled the action yet fell behind early. Following a Vanderbilt corner kick, Tribe goalie Scott Powers, a senior, stopped one Commodore shot with a spectacular save but was unable to block forward Jay Radtke's tip-in.

With the crowd slightly stunne

taliated less than a minute later. Junior midfielder Wade Barrett led the charge as he lofted a picture-perfect cross to freshman forward Gabe Valencia who then headed it in for his first collegiate

The Tribe continued its relentless attack and its efforts paid dividends as Valencia struck again on a superb individual effort. Taking a lead ball from senior midfielder Steve Jolley, Valencia brushed off two defenders, momen tarily controlled the ball and then drilled a low shot just to the left of oncoming Commodore netminder Craig Schroeder. The goal boosted W&M into a lead it would not relinquish and made head coach Al Albert look like a genius for giving Valencia the first

Nine minutes later, Barrett helped W&M increase its advantage by notching one of the most spectacular goals of the tournament, a score worthy of inclusion on a highlight film. Off a short pass from senior striker Waughn Hughes, Barrett, left alone by Vanderbilt's defense and standing some twenty yards away from the goalkeeper. unleashed a blistering shot that curled inside the right crossbar

However, down goals, Vanderbilt refused to fold and proceeded to cut the

See MEN, Page 14

action with victory * Soccer By Andrew Polly Flat He Asst. Sports Editor After suffering its first loss of the season, the women's field hockey team rebounded to scrape by Richmond, 1-

Hockey opens CAA

0, in the squad's first CAA contest of

Last Saturday the Tribe (4-1, 1-0 CAA) trampled Yale (2-1), 4-1, on Busch Field. For the first fifteen min-

Field



utes, the teams traded possession of the ball in the midfield, but neither could mount any significant offense. About nidway through the first half, the Tribe began to use sharp passes and speedy stickwork to penetrate Yale's defense.

put W&M on the board at the 17:59 mark when she deflected a loose ball into the side of the cage. The Tribe kept pressuring and senior Mandy Longstreth extended the lead to 2-0 when she redirected a shot into the cage with four seconds left before half-time. In the second half, the Tribe faced

some pressure from Yale, who sent all of its players toward the cage. The strategy succeeded when Yale forward Lindsay Hobbs knocked in a rebound that was in front of the cage. The Tribe battled back, and less than

30 seconds later, Connelly found junior Vicky Saunders alone on the left wing. Saunders dribbled toward the cage and slid the ball past Yale's goal-

See HOCKEY, Page 16 Women sweep up at Tribe Invitational

By Jennie Daley Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

William and Mary's women's soccer team swept the competition at this weekends Tribe Invitational. W&M crushed the unranked University of nked Loyola of Maryland, 1-0.

Soccer

without one of its top midfielders, se-nior Ann Cook. While on the road at the Notre Dame Invitational, in the game against Washington, Cook tore her an-terior cruciate ligament (ACL). This injury requires surgery, which she had last Wednesday, and will take her out

"We lose a lot in her ability and in her leadership," senior captain Erica Walsh said. "It's a blow to the team."

Cook had played and started in 60 games in the past three years. She tallied 26 goals and 29 assists throughout

"She just brought so much to our team," Walsh said.

Cook will not play for the rest of the season but will return next fall. Her eligibility will still be valid due to exptions made for medical hardships.

In response to Cook's absence, adjustments have been made to compensate. Walsh, usually a back, has been moved up to the midfield, while junior Whitney Cali has slid back from the front line to help out.

This set up will create two attacking midfielders in Cali and freshman pow-



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Freshman Stacy Jerolaman prepares to steal the ball from a Penn player.

erhouse Missy Wycinsky, while Walsh

As a result of Walsh's move upfield, freshman Carrie Moore will join classmate Kristin Ryan and senior Susie Metzger in the backfield. Despite their skill, both freshman are relatively inex-perienced in Division I play, making this weekend's upcoming games a true test of their abilities. "They're playing extremely well," Walsh said. "It's just a question of ate Kristin Ryan and senior Susie

Head coach John Daly agreed.

"We're inexperienced in the back," Daly said. "Susie [Metzger] and Erica [Walsh] will have to help out."

Despite the recent changes, the Tribe sulled off a decisive victory over UPenn on Friday. With six goals in the first half, W&M had pulled far ahead, de-spite the Quakers scoring first, 21 sec-onds into the game. The Tribe heard its wake up call and went on to crush

Those finding the net during the first half included sophomore Mary Totman, assisted by freshman Lindsay Nohl, Ryan, assisted by Walsh and sopho more Whitney Paynter, also assis Nohl. Nohl added three goals: two assisted by Ryan and Walsh and one

finished off the game with two second half goals, one unassisted and one off a

Throughout the game the Tribe's defense managed to hold the Quakers to two shots, both within the first eight minutes of play.

Karen Wake minded the net for the first 77 minutes and was then repla by freshman Michelle Horably. Neither recorded a save.

Sunday's game against Loyola took on a different tone. Despite dominating both halves, the Green and Gold man-

Even though the score was low, in the first half alone W&M outshot the Greyhounds 16-0.

Their defense played well and their keeper [junior Erin Gilroy] had a good game," Daly said.

In 90 minutes Gilroy allowed only one goal and made seven saves.

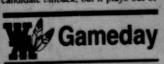
The Tribe was not to be discouraged, though, and three minutes into the second half Wycinsky took a pass from Cali and beat the goalie, scoring the only goal of the game. Wycinsky leads the team in scoring with seven goals so

"I don't think we're going to be prolific this year," Daly said. "We've See SOCCER, Page 15

See GAMEDAY, Page 14

battle with Bucknell Football team looks to extend win streak career rushing yards last week. Lemon has amassed 4,048 yards in his career at By Brett Tobin Flat Hat Staff Writer

Twenty-second-ranked William and Mary (2-1, 1-0 Yankee) faces a bit of an unknown quantity in Bucknell (1-0) tomorrow. The Bison won its first game handily and it has an All-American candidate tailback, but it plays out of



the Patriot League, which offers no athletic scholarships, and it has never defeated the Tribe.

Last week Bucknell easily cruised past less-than-powerhouse Towson State 44-7, but should find it much gher going against the Tribe.

about," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They play very hard and very aggressive and they have an outstand-ing tailback."

The tailback in question is senior Rich Lemon, who became the 17th player in I-AA history to surpass 4,000

Bucknell, more than any active player in NCAA football, and for obvious reasons he should be the focus tomorrow. Lemon has averaged 5 yards a carry and 112 yards per game in his touchdowns. He has cleared the 100yard barrier 25 times, just four shy of the I-AA career record.

"He's not as stocky as [VMI tailback Thomas] Haskins but his quickness is similar and from what I've seen on film he's very tough," Laycock said.
The Bison throw the ball a bit more

than VMI. Quarterback Jim Fox is a tent passer who was second team All-Conference last season. The Bison's receiving corps is a bit inexperienced, however, which could give W&M's talented secondary the edge.

The Tribe is considerably bigger than Bucknell on both sides of the ball but the Bison defensive line is especially small, giving reason to think that W&M should have some success running the

MEN

ued from Page 13

deficit to one. The Tribe entered half-

time nursing a slim 3-2 lead.
In the second half, W&M eliminated any thought of a Vanderbilt comeback by adding two goals. Hughes put W&M ahead 4-2 by receiving a breakaway pass from junior midfielder David McGowan and dribbling around the Vanderbilt goalkeeper before tapping the ball into the net.

Barrett tallied his second of the game

fifteen minutes later with an excellent solo effort. Dribbling down the right side of the field, Barrett cut back to the middle before nailing a well-struck ball to the inside of the right crossbar. Although Vanderbilt responded with a third score to get within two goals, W&M easily held on for victory.

We knew coming into this game we could score a lot. Gabe stepped up his play, and Wade, who's been playing well all season, did a great job," Hughes

The Tribe squared off against UNCment team last year, in the championship game of the tournament the next evening. Although opening the match with an intensive, forceful performance. the Tribe could not overcome the Spar tans' well-organized defense and fell 2-1. The loss marked only the second time in the past six years the Tribe has failed to capture the tournament.

Albert expressed disappointment with the Tribe's play in both weekend

"Every year, we go through a tough period, struggling a bit," Albert said. "Against UNC-Greensboro, in the first

FOOTBALL

Yankee Conference in rushing with

123.3 yards per game.

Cook earned Conference Offensive

Player of the Week honors, hitting 25

of 40 pass attempts for 325 yards and 3

scores. The yardage total is the fifth-highest in school history, surpassing

Shawn Knight's 322-yard effort agains

Maine in 1993. Cook has broken the

300-yard mark in two of his three ca-

reer starts and has thrown for eight

touchdowns against only one intercep-

Continued from Page 13

wenty minutes, we were all over them We didn't create as many scoring opportunities but you have to credit them. They're an experienced team and we couldn't figure out how to solve their

W&M started extremely well, consistently pushing the ball into Spartan territory. Hughes opened the scoring by rushing past his defender and chipping a high-arching shot over Spartan goalie Brad Shumate two minutes into regulation. Despite maintaining its effort, the Tribe could not prevent UNC-Greensboro from answering.

In the 27th minute, tournament most valuable player midfielder Luke Jamroz blasted a header into the back of the net to even up the score. Thirteen minutes later, Jamroz scored his third tournament goal by putting a low drive past freshman goalkeeper Adin Brown, who was starting his first collegiate game. Although the Tribe labored to generate offense, it could not mount a comeback due to UNC-Greensboro's fine defen-

Midfielder Jolley gave credit to UNC-Greensboro for rallying to win the championship

"First and foremost, they were coached extremely well," Jolley said. "They did a good job on our attack and shut down Waughn [Hughes]. We needed to create goal-scoring opportunities and we just didn't do that. Psychologically, we're not at the point where we can finish off teams."

Seeking to place its recent troubles behind it, W&M traveled to UNC-Wilmington for its first CAA league game of the year. Sporting a shaky 3-2 record, the Tribe responded by produc ing one of its best efforts in winning 2-0. Hughes provided all the offense the team required by scoring both goals on

'Mike made some real good passes

Whipple said. "He's putting the ball

out there where we can make a play on

the offensive line for their perfor-

injuries to put together a solid effort

nomenal job the last three weeks,"Cook

The Tribe faces its final non-confer-

ence opponent of the season when it

takes on Bucknell tomorrow in

Lewisburg, Pa. Kickoff for the game is

said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

Both Cook and Porch gave credit to

ances. The line fought off several

The offensive line has done a phe-

a pair of free kicks, but the real story of

the game was freshman goalkeeper

Starting just the second game of his career, Brown showed tremendous poise as he made several critical saves to help W&M earn its fourth victory of

"I'm really happy that coach put his trust in me. It's exciting to come out in my second game at college and get a shut out. We played much better and our defense had a solid game," Brown

"Without question, Adin is our starting goalkeeper," Albert said. "He has a presence much like Paul Grafer had last year. He already has that as a fresh-

The two goals by Hughes marked his sixth and seventh scores of the season and gave him a team-high 16 points just six games into the season

Last year we started out 4-3 and overcame it," Hughes said. "The coaches find good in every game and we're learning our roles as a team We've been a little uneasy for a while, now we hope to hit our winning style."

"Without Waughn, I don't want to think about where this team would be at this point," Albert said.

This Sunday the Tribe journey to Annapolis to face off against Navy, a game that has been assessed as critical.

Jolley, a co-captain, agreed that the Navy game is extremely important if the Tribe is to begin playing at the level they displayed last year.

Nothing more can be asked from this team, the guys are all giving their hearts," Jolley siad. "It's simply a matter of time before we start groovin' and putting together our own winning

Women, are you interested in playing on the golf team? If so, contact Coach McGowan immediately at x3388. Come on and give it a swing or two.

Rookie Lane sets the pace

By Chris Scalia

The William and Mary men's cross country team ran to an impressive victory Saturday at the UVa. Invitational, scoring 37 points in its first meet of the season. The Tribe beat conference rival and second place finisher James Madison by 30 points and placed seven runners in the top 20.

We definitely have to be pleased with a win," assistant coach Brian Hyde said. "It's a great way to start the sea-

From the starting gun, the Tribe packed its runners in the front, and about 15 Tribe harriers were in the lead pack after the first mile of the 8K race. As the race developed, the front pack thinned considerably, with Drelan Fahy of East Tennessee State assuming the

A strong pack of Tribe runners was about 15 seconds behind Fahy. Juniors Mike Brown and Howie Townsend, freshman Matt Lane and seniors Alex Gibby, Bryan Dunn and Rey Mendez worked with each other throughout the middle miles, trading control of the pace. With little more than a half mile left, Lane led a spirited charge up the course's steepest hill.

The charge may have been a little too spirited; along the way, Lane cheered some advice to his teammates.

"I think I said something like 'Go Tribe', and the word 'hill' was in there somewhere," he explained.

Cross Country

Such outbursts are rare during an 8k race, as the upperclassmen have since informed Lane.

"I realize it was the ultimate freshman faux pas," Lane said. "Brian Dunn is going to show me where to scream on

At the top of the hill, the pack kicked to the finish line. Fahy finished first in 24:37, with Russ Coleman of James Madison finishing second (24:58). Lane and Brown traded positions at least three times in the final 400 meters, with the freshman ultimately finishing in third place overall (25:05) and Brown in sixth (25:11). Townsend placed eighth (25:13) and Mendez was ninth (25:16). Junior Brent Colburn rode a strong last mile to finish in 11th overall (25:17), just ahead of the pack of Gibby (12th, 25:19), Dunn (13th, 25:22) and redshirt freshman Patrick Sheridan (14th, 25:24).

Hyde was pleased with the team's

"Lane raced pretty well. So did Mike and Rey. They raced really tough," he

"Any time you have 12 fast guys, at least seven of them are going to race well," '96 graduate and Tribe harrier Brian Eigel explained.

"Having teammates to pull you along really helps," Lane said.

For Lane, this was his first race above

"It's a big transition," he said of the jump from the high school distance to

the college standard. Lane was not the only runner in a new position. Sheridan was also running in his first major college meet, and Colburn had never finished in the team's

top seven before. Brown was excited with Saturday's

"The team overall ran a smart race," he said. "We had a good pack, and a lot of young guys stepped up and contrib-

While the UVa. meet was a success, the team is confident it can do even

'They're going to feel and race much better after more workouts and races, Hyde said of his athletes.

"With the advantage of the team's new plyometric drills and increased mileage, [we] will improve," Brown

The Tribe's next meet is this Saturday at Morven Park in Leesburg, where it will face JMU again, along with Georgetown and Penn State. The former is ranked number 10 in the preseason polls, the latter in the top 25.

"It'll be a competitive meet," Hyde said of Morven Park, "especially if Georgetown and Penn State run their

The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Satur

GAMEDAY Continued from Page 13

Under first-year coach Tom Gadd, the Bucknell defense was stingy last season en route to a 7-4 campaign but the quality of competition was less than stellar. The Bison played only one letimate team (Army) and it lost 37-6. Still, it held four opponents to under ten points last year, putting it among the nation's leaders in scoring defense. Last week it held Towson State to 45 yards on the ground, the sixth time in twelve

games under coach Gadd that it has neld its opponent under 100 yards rush-

The Bison have not defeated W&M in three tries. None of the games have been close, the most recent being a 45-17 Tribe win in 1990, Bucknell has never scored a rushing touchdown against W&M, but look for Lemon to possibly change that.

On paper this looks like a fairly easy Tribe win, and in reality it should be. If Bucknell can force some turnovers. however, or if Lemon breaks a few big

runs, it could be close. Passing the ball might prove difficult for Bucknell, so if W&M builds an early lead the Bison could struggle.

Against a downsized defense, though, the Tribe should be able to move the ball. With the threat of a conferenceleading running back and a hot quarterback with equally hot receivers, the Bison defenders have their work cut

This marks the Tribe's final nonconference game of the season. Kickoff in Lewisburg, Pa. will be at 1 p.m.

GetALittle Closer To God This Sunday.



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Anna Krouse
Liz Levy
Emily Lowry
Kelley McIntyre
Cary Matthews
Katie Murphy

Doin' it in Dallas

ys. The Cowboys were big and strong and other teams feared them. The ys never, ever lost and all was right with the world. Until one day... one Cowboys lost to the Colts. The Indianapolis Colts. And then hell froze

Washington Redskins fan, I fear that we are on the brink of the ypse. I mean, Washington is 2-1 and the mighty Cowboys are 1-2 faster ou can say "Michael Irvin's drug conviction." Strange things are a-

in' in the world of sports. For example . . . anyone hear about the founder of Psychic Friends who is dishing out 00 for the ball Eddie Murray hit for his 500th homerun? Now, granted y may know something we don't about that ball; after all, he gets his c consultations for free. But half a million dollars? I personally would

pay that much for something you can't drive, sail or fly. ourse, hell must be freezing over since the Orioles have risen from the o overtake the White Sox in the AL wild card race. They're even giving nkees (team motto: If it ain't broke, bring in a bunch of new guys and fix vay) a run for their money. For this kind of turnaround, majority leader Angelos must have sold his soul to the devil or at least agreed to act us to manager Davey "Cal's the problem, not me" Johnso

the world of football is where my interests lie right now. After seeing the administer an old-fashioned beatdown to the cocky Cowboys on the y Night Football season opener, I didn't even care that I'd just sat h three hours too many of Frank Gifford.

one week later it seemed the Cowboys had righted themselves, although ose a win over the Giants doesn't exactly qualify a team for redemption to one really thought they'd lose to the Colts. This is kinda like VMI g Florida and getting a first down (can you imagine how many push-ups cydets would do if they actually scored a touchdown?). las entered the half with a substantial lead—that is, substantial for most

. This, apparently, was not most games. As quiet as the Colts locker room have been at half-time, can you imagine the Cowboys after the game? I terry Jones has some blood-letting policy in effect if they lose two games on, let alone two of the first three. If Michael Irvin was off suspension, he bly would've let loose an even longer slew of four letter words than he

yed last winter. ubt this Cowboys losing streak will last, but if hell really did freeze over, e to invite the UVa. football team to come on over to Zable Stadium-I Mike Cook might have a few things for you.

guest picker this week is Terry Driscoll, the new Athletic Director. Terry parently bought ge over Michigan. m I to talk? I tool

into my hell freezing over theory—he picked Boston • He's a BC alum, so I admire his loyalty, but then again, k Maryland last week.			Phoenix Lit. Society Skinner		
			Big Daddy	11-4	
		—Toni Fitzgerald		Richie	21-9
	Fitzgerald (21-9)	Minter (21-9)	Budnyk (23-7)	Levine (14-16)	Driscoll
	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs	Deacons	Cavs
	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Missouri
	Mountaineers	Boilermakers	Mountaineers	Boilermakers	Mountaine
	Tide	Tide	Tide	Tide	Tide
	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	Auburn
	Vols	Vols	Vols	Gators	Vols
an	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Eagles
	Minutemen	Minutemen	Spiders	Minutemen	Minutemen
	Longhorns	Longhorns	Irish	Irish	Irish
iis	Skins .	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
lina	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
1	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Chargers
9233	lets	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY		m. c	Danner	Brancos

Week Four: After two weeks of results, Crime Dell seems to be stealing the show with a number of pickers nabbing at his tail. Remember to turn these into the ampus Center basement on Wednesday night by 7 p.m. By the way, great job Sami

ollege: Texas@UVa. Va.Tech@Syracuse UCLA@Michigan UNC@Florida St.
Penn St.@Wisconsin Ohio St.@Notre Dame Oregon@Arizona St.
Colorado@Texas A&M Pittsburgh@Miami Colorado St.@Nebraska

NFL: NY Jets@Skins Dallas@Philadelphia Kansas City@San Dieg

@Wake Forest

son@Missouri

ama@Arkansas

on Coll@Michiga

ss@Richmond

e Dame@Texas

hington@St. Lou

Francisco@Carol

Diego@@akland

Giants@NY lets

ver@Kansas City

Va.@Purdue

Auburn

da@Tennes

Tennis smashes into season

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

By Christian Castaldo

The W&M men's tennis team kicked off its season with an impressive showing at the Tribe Tennis Invitational, racking up four singles championships and two flight doubles titles.

Competing against North Carolina State, Richmond and Temple, the Tribe posted a tournament-best 24-15 record in singles and 10-3 doubles record, living up to the "wild and crazy" play-ing style emphasized by head coach

"The players were competing at a high level and were able to think out their points very well," Daub said.

In singles action, sophomore Tim Csontos defeated Lavnish Chatrath (Temple), Matt Yelverston (NCS), and Jason Kermode (Richmond) to capture the flight No. 2 title. Freshman Anshuman Vohra, in his first competi-



tion in W&M, posted a 2-1 record to win the flight No. 6 championship.

Battling through three three set matches, sophomore Steve Williams went undefeated at 4-0 to take the flight No. 7 title while teammates Fritz Allhoff, a junior, and Aaron Scott, a senior, shared the flight No. 8 title.

Stressing doubles as a key element to a successful season, Daub was enthusiastic about an exceptional freshmen performance as Vohra and Ian Boettcher went 2-0 to take the flight three doubles.

"Anshumana Vohra really stepped-up in doubles and is turning out to be everything I had hoped for," Daub said.

Three Tribe doubles teams shared the flight four doubles titles, as Will-iams and freshman Joesph Altman, Alhoff and freshman Pitamber Devgon and Scott and Altman all posted a 1-0

Despite the Tribe's success this past weekend, there remains significant room for improvement in many aspects of the players games.

"We are serving and returning at 50 percent of the level I want it to be,"

Nevertheless, the strong performance from the first-year players and the level of playing exhibited so far bode well for the team's goal of finishing in the top three in both the CAA conference and the region.

The Tribe returns to action this week-

Golfers sputter in N. Carolina

By Jim Winger

Outpickers

Crime Dell

Guest Picker

Stonewall

The Single Guy

China Cat Rider

Jungle Beaver

Lone Gunmen

Chris-T and Al

Creature from...

Marge's Man

Andrewski

Horatio Lee

BPH

12-3

23-7

22-8

Tallying just one stroke higher than last week in its third place performance at Longwood, the William and Mary women's golf team could manage no better than tenth place at last week's Lady Monarch Invitational in Fayetteville, N.C.

Once again, the Tribe was lead by nior Susan Swaffin, who shot a combined 164 (80/84) to put herself in a tie for the 25th position overall. Freshman Jill Bezek also came out strong in her and collegiate match, shooting an 86 and an 84 en route to a 170 total and 32nd place finish.

While the team as a whole shot al-

Golf

competition was much stiffer, the winning team shooting 25 strokes better than the winner at Longwood. The Lady Monarchs of Methodist College took the team title, shooting a combined 625 over the two-day, 36 hole event. James Madison's Kristin Dollenber took first place overail, with a 148, nine strokes lower than last week's winner.

The Tribe's performance, while not excellent, is far from the worst case scenario for a team whose average collegiate experience is not quite one and

than last year, all in all for a squad this new, it wasn't that bad," head coach Ellen McGowan said of the weekend

By taking second place amongst the Tribe golfers, Bezek solidified her role in this maturing team consisting of

"Jill really stands out and appears to have an easy time adapting to the collegiate game, and her low scores reflect freshman Erin Conn said.

In two weeks the Tribe's women golfers will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. to participate in the UNC-Chapel Hill

Volleyball heads to Penn State

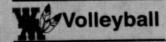
Women begin play in tournament tonight against Alabama

The William and Mary volleyball team (5-4) continued its roller-coaster season this past weekend, winning a arathon five-set match over George Washington on Friday before falling to Maryland on Saturday. The Tribe has not beaten GW in four

years, but pulled together in the fifth set tie-breaker to emerge with a 14-16, 15-9, 15-13, 11-15, 17-15 victory.

"We fought hard against GW," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We were inent, but it was a match we would have lost in our first weekend of com-

Leading the way for the Tribe was nior Natalie Kamper, who posted 25 kills and 19 digs in an outstanding allaround effort. Junior co-captain Jill Hannah set the pace for W&M defensively with 28 digs, while fellow cocaptain and defensive specialist Kim Ramsey, a senior, contributed 10 digs.



sive match and Jill [Hannah] played fabulous defense," Hill said.

Junior Lori Price recorded 57 assists as well as 15 digs. Freshmen Laura Wilson and Melissa Owen continued their stellar play, notching 15 and 11 kills respectively. Senior Amy McGuire registered two solo blocks to lead all players, and she had eight kills.

"It was a good win, a really hard-fought match," Hill said.

The team then traveled north to face the Maryland Terrapins. Unfortunately, the two and a half hour match from the night before took its toll on the squad, as it handed the Terps a relatively easy 9-15, 7-15, 8-15 win.

"The match the night before was very physically and emotionally draining," Hill said

Hannah led the team in kills with 10, but W&M's attack was clearly lacking. The Terps posted 48 kills to W&M's 33, and the Tribe finished with a hitting percentage of .093.

Kamper finished with 8 kills and a game-high 14 digs. Hannah and Ramsey combined for 10 digs, white Price notched 18 assists and 6 digs.

"We just ran out of steam," Hill said. "I was not impressed, but it was a team

The Tribe hopes to rebound this weekend at the Penn State Classic, where it will take on Alabama tonight at 5 p.m. Tomorrow the squad faces its host at 1 p.m. before squaring off against Baylor at 4 p.m. The Nittany Lions are ranked fifth in the nation, and the tourney marks the first trip back to her alma mater for first-year assistant coach Julie Wheeler.

"It will be fun to play Penn St. because the head coach is a good friend of mine," Hill said. "It'll be stiff competition, but a lot of friendly faces."

SOCCER

d from rage 13

got players who can score, it's just a natter of them being composed."

In the end, W&M outshot the Greyave necessary for her third shutout of

'We only beat them [Loyola] 1-0,"

This week and the Tribe travels south to face UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m. tonight. At 1 p.m. on Sunday the team will play East Carolina.

"We've had two weekends witho our toughest competition," Walsh said.
"It's hard to keep the mentality up.
Hopefully, we're not getting into bad

"It's always tougher on the road," Daly said. "I'm just hoping it all comes

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



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> WOMEN'S TENNIS: W&M Invitational September 20-

Field

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Busch courts

Sports in Brie

Crew Takes First At Old Dominion

The William and Mary Men's Club Crew team won the grand prize of \$1,000 from Crestar Bank at the Hampton Baydays Rowing Event last

The men's squad, which raced an eight (a 60 foot boat consisting of eight rowers and a coxswain), beat Old Dominion University at this timed sprint of 1000m.

The race was "very tight and very fast," according to head coach Kim

Old Dominion held the lead at the start of the race, but the Tribe finished the race half a boat length ahead.

1000m race in a four against Old Doinion and Virginia Rowing Club. Sophomore Kelly Crouch was coxswain for both races.

The money was an added bonus to the win, as the club is still recovering from financial difficulties experienced last season. The monetary problems arose after the club set the buc ing on all members to row and pay for two semesters, when many only par-ticipated for half of the academic year.

Junior Kyle Stier, president of the rowing club and a participant in last weekend's race, said that the money "helps, but we still need forty to fifty thousand more" as rowing is such an expensive sport.

Freshman Catherine McCallum came

into the game and played impressively,

notching the second goal of her colle-

giate career on a breakaway with just

Hawthorne said. "She just came in,

dribbled around the goalie and scored.

Unfortunately for the women, their

poise on offense failed to go with them

as they traveled to Norfolk to take on

Michigan (2-2) in a neutral-site match.

Despite dominating for a majority of

It looked so easy.'

over 12 minutes left in the game.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

\$75,000 for the this year's season. The club is currently trying to become a varsity sport since it would monetarily "benefit us greatly,"

Without funding from the school, it's very hard to keep it [the rowing club] afloat," said Sears.

The cluib will sponsor several fund-raising events this fall including a rafile, a rent-a-rower program and an

Raffle tickets are \$leach with a grand prize of \$600, a second prize of \$300 and a third prize of \$100. Club members will also be seeking sponsors for the ergathon, where both the novice and varsity squads will row a total of 1,000,000 meters on rowing

The sport is growing in popularity at the College, with over 70 people participating on the novice team this

Look for the varsity squad at the Occuguan Chase on Oct. 13, and bothe the varsity and novice squads at the Head of the Lafavette on Oct. 19 and the Head of the Occoquan on

-By Maren Schmidt

Harriers Race to Win

The William & Mary women's cross country team traveled to Charlottesville last weekend to com-

the game, the squad remained tied at zero with the Wolverines until nearly the end of the match.

With 8:49 left to play, Michigan forward Michelle Smulders collected a loose ball and pushed it past the outstretched body of goalkeeper Jenn Rinella. W&M's efforts to even the score were put to rest at the 5:21 mark when Michigan forward Erica Widder scored on a three-on-two break. The loss ended the Tribe's three game win-

"Catherine's got incredible poise for a freshman," head coach Peel Recovering from the loss to Michigan, W&M returned to Busch Wednesday night to host Richmond (0-6, 0-2 CAA), the team's first CAA opponent

> Outshooting the Spiders 19-9, W&M fought hard to penetrate Richmond's defense but came up empty for most of

ete in its first meet of the season The Tribe won the event over a group of 11 teams from around the region, opening with a bang what promises to be an exceptional year.

The Tribe's winning score of 36 far outdistanced Virginia's 58 points and James Madison's 97. A solid victory like this will help lay the ndation for the rest of the year.

"It is a fantastic start to the season and it leaves me very encouraged of what can come in the future," head coach Pat Van Rossum said.

Four W&M runners, including two freshmen, finished at under 18 minutes. Junior Becky Flowers and freshman Laurie Sturgell finished in third and fourth place respectively, with times of 17:41 and 17:44. Freshman Kathy Newberry clocked in at 17:48 for a sixth place finish overall and senior Aryn Fahey took eighth in 17:58. The Tribe's top five was rounded out by senior Cybelle McFadden who crossed the finish line in 18:17.

The first meet is always important to the team as it sets the standards for "Now the runners know that they

have a great team here,' Van Rossum The Tribe is scheduled to compete

at George Mason's Morven Park Invitational this Saturday in Fairfax.

-By Tim Sprinkle

the match. With 19:31 remaining in the game, junior Amanda Golding con verted a penalty stroke, which gave the Tribe a 1-0 victory.

Rinella, who leads the CAA in save percentage (84.2%) and goals against average (1.2 GAA), recorded her first shutout of the season. She made six key saves, including a point-blank shot off of a penalty corner with less than ten

The Tribe heads South to Duke this weekend where it will play a neutralsite match against Harvard on Saturday before facing seventh-ranked Duke on Sunday.

These will be tough matches for us," Hawthorne said. "Both teams have dangerous offensive threats that will force us to play strong, consistent defense throughout the entire weekend

Presidents Cup quenches thirst

GAINESVILLE—In its fourth year, the Presidents Cup already has In the final match of the day, Fred

Couples rolled in a forty foot birdie putt on the seventeenth green to secure a 2-1 victory over Fiji's Vijay Singh which gave the United States team the victory in the Presidents Cup at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Gainesville, Virginia.

Couples made the decisive shot at the last Presidents Cup in 1994. While shooting out of a fairway bunker on the eighteenth hole, he rolled his second shot to within three feet to assure himself of a birdie and the United States its victory

The Presidents Cup is a biannual event bringing together 24 of the world's best golfers to compete in a three day match. The Cup pits an American team, this year captained by Arnold Palmer, against an International team consisting of players from outside Europe, this year captained by Peter Thomson. The tournament takes place at the stunningly beautiful Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, a par 72, 7,289 yard course that borders the Lake Manassas reservoir

The matches of the first two days are played in several different formats, with those on Sunday being head-to-head match play. The lower score on each hole wins that hole and a match is over when one player is up more holes than remain to be played.

The scoring system, by contrast, is rather simple. The team of the winning twosome or individual receives a point added to its tally and the team with the highest number of points after all matches have been played is the victor. The minimu number of points needed to win the cup is 16.5

The matches began on Friday and the Americans came out ready to defend the Cup, taking an early four to one lead after the morning matches. This advantage stretched to five points by the end of the afternoon's contests, putting the Americans in the position of needing only seven more points over the two remaining days to secure the trophy.

Spurred on by the victory of veterans Couples and Davis Love III, who defeated the International team's self-proclaimed invincible twosome of Nick Price and Robert Allenby. the United States' team cruised

through the first day with confidence. The International team came back on Saturday, however, with victories or ties in all of the morning matches and the first four of the afternoon. It took a miraculous Mark O'Meara chip shot from twenty yards off the green on the eighteenth hole to give the Americans their sole point of the day, thus bringing the score to 10.5 to 9.5, with the Americans clinging to a very unsubstantial lead.

Ravaged by the combined effects of Hurricane Fran and numerous thunderstorms, the course was somewhat soggy throughout the practice rounds and into Saturday morning. Maintenence workers had to sift through the damage, which included four downed trees, washedout bunkers and a scattering of twigs and branches, before repairing the

After countless hours of arduous work, the result was an absolute gem of a golf course for the final matches on Sunday, a blue-skied day the likes of which one very seldom sees.

"This place is absolutely glowing." assistant course superintendant Pete Wendt said prior to the matches. "The turnaround from last Friday to today is incredible.

With the stage set for a dramatic closing day, the first twosome, the American Mark Brooks and the International team's Craig Parry. took to the first tee. The American outlook soured when Brooks pushed his drive off the fairway to the left and underneath a dogwood tree. By the time the pair walked off the eleventh green, Brooks had not only been defeated, but demolished, eight holes down with only seven remain-

The scoreboard ebbed like the tide on Lake Manassas all afternoon long-the Internationals matching every American point with one of their own. Ten of the 12 matches were within two holes by the time the

influenced by sexual abuse e

small push forward by winning two matches in a row to take the lead, 15.5 to 12.5. The Internationals countered by closing out three of the final four matches in less than 30 minutes, a move which sent all 14,000 spectators scrambling to the 17th and 18th holes.

By the time they reached the 17th tee, Couples held a slim lead of one hole with two remaining.

With nearly 8,000 people crowded around the 17th hole, the two men both proceeded to successfully get the ball onto the green in two strokes. Singh left himself only about a 20 foot putt to even the contest, while Couples surveyed his putt, a seemingly unmakeable forty footer that broke left, and then back to the right. If he made the putt he would win the match for his United States team-

Surrounded by both full teams. their wives and thousands of spectators, Couples softly shot the ball on its way across the green. In a moment that will not soon be forgotten by the fans or the players, the ball found the bottom of the cup and the thousands let out a patriotic roar that echoed across the crystal clear sky.

After Singh missed his putt wide right, the cheer again reverberated while the two teams strode up the 18th fairway to the green and the presentation ceremony, which evoked tears from inexperienced rookies and aged veterans as well.

Only one week ago, major questions still lingered as to whether the Presidents Cup could stand on its own, or whether it would forever be a knockoff of the Ryder Cup, its slightly more famous cousin.

This week of taut competition and dramatic endings should notify the golf world that, while young, this tournament is not without its own history. If this year is any indication, the Presidents Cup should continue to provide excitement, suspense and all around excellent golf far into the

The William and Mary film Society presents two excited series:

Faculty Favorite Film Series

For this series the William and Mary Film Society asked some star faculty members to introduce and talk about a movie. We left which movies and their reasons for choosing them completely up to the speaker. Some choices are provocative, some are sentimental, some are logical and some make you wonder....so come out and hear what they have to

say. You can find out more about the W&M Film Society at the first screening. Introductions start at 8:00 p.m. and screenings are held in Tucker Theater except where noted. Call x4235 for more information.

Monday, September 23 Judy Ewell, History: VIVA ZAPATA!

Monday, September 30 Terry Meyers, English: OLEANNA

Monday, October 7 Sue Peterson, Government: BOB ROBERTS

Monday, October 28 President, Timothy Sullivan: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Thursday, October 31 Edgar Williams, Music: DON'T LOOK NOW wing the Orchestra Benefit screening of Cabinet of Dr. Caligari **This screening will take place in Commonwealth

Auditorium, UC**

Monday, November 4 Joel Schwartz, Government & the Charles Center: UNFORGIVEN

Monday, November 11 Coleen Kennedy, English: A PURE FOR-MALITY

Monday, November 18 Larry Wiseman, Biology: WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE?

Phenomena Film Series

Big Names and Events in Film Friday Nights at 8:00 p.m. in Tucker Theater (unless noted). FREE!!

September 20 HITCHCOCK DOUBLE FEATURE Vertigo and North By Northwest

October 4 In the Name of the Father

> October 18 **Jaws**

October 25 Halloween

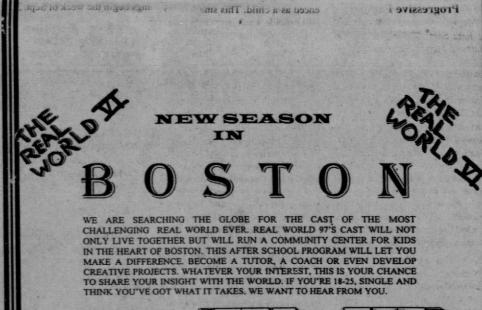
November 1 **DOUBLE FEATURE** Casablanca and His Girl Friday

November 8 Apocalypse Now

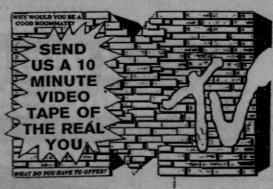
November 15 Benny & Joon

November 22 The Breakfast Club

December 6 it's a Wonderful Life



SEND



DROP SUBMISSIONS OF AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 203 BY OCTOBER 1. ALL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE SHOWN IN LODGE - ONE ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2. THE AUDIENCE WILL RATE THE VIDEOS AND PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO VIEWER FAVORITES.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE FORWARDED FREE OF CHARGE TO M-TV.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL KIM (X1-3254) OR BRIAN (X1-3658) IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE



assified ads and per s must be submitted Flat Hat by 2 p.m. ther by e-mail vm.edu) or on the enloor of The Flat Hat bmissions must be include the author's ohone number. Late ntries will not be ormation, please call ffice from 3:30-4:30 ays. Please do not iefs Editor at home. nust be pre-paid at per word per issue. nt unpaid classifieds. efs should be as short

an English translainformation, call The 281 or x3283. rin O' Connor

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COMING ENTS

lege Bowl of year again! Regcompete in this year's Tournament, the vare mind. Sign-ups will and end at midnight tries must be submitversity Center Infor-The tournament will and continue through ore information, conor Jenn Lindberg at 53. People interested run the tournament call this office. The ege Bowl team will

essive Party

expenses paid trip to onference at JMU.

wareness Week will . 29-Oct. 5, and the mittee is looking for to participate in the ogressive Party. The held on Oct. 4 in the enter from 8 p.m. to 1 ll be an excellent opyour organization to me event. Your orgago solo or you may ther organization. Proy reservations will be rst come, first served contact either Cynthia 2195 or Mary Crozier ormation. try Contest

College Poetry Contest udents desiring to have anthologized. Cash et.31. For contest rules 44-L, Los Angeles, CA

ing Cessation Vorkshop

oking cessation worklents will be sponsored ent Health Center bectober. Registration is will be done on a first erved basis. To register nformation please con-

eology Lecture amsburg chapter of the

ike to announce its first he Fall semester. Prof. ers of the University of Columbia will be speakt. 27 at 4:40 p.m. in all, Room 101. The title "Science and Classical y-A Perfect Mix?"

omy Open House

rited to see the night sky will be cancelled if it is

UPCOMING EVENTS

Homecoming **Parade Entries**

Applications are being accepted for the 1996 Homecoming Parade scheduled for Oct. 26. This year's parade theme is "The Majesty of It All." Floats and walking units are welcome to participate. Prizes up to \$500 will be awarded for the top three entries. A parade resource guide and entry form are available by calling the Society of the Alumni or stopping by the Alumni House at 500 Richmond Road (next to Zable Stadium). The application deadline for parade participation is Friday, Oct. 4. Contact Lisa Hammann, associate director of alumni affairs, at x1184 for more information or a parade entry form.

Gay Student Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group is starting its 15th year at William and Mary and is open to all members of the College community, both gay and straight. Discussions range from dating to history to politics to love to family. We meet every Monday night that school is in session and have only two rules. First, we respect everyone's right to privacy and promise each other not to reveal anyone who attends, and second, no one is ever obligated to say whether they're gay or straight. Our gatherings are from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. For information, call the faculty monitor, Prof. Greenia at x3676,

Groups Forming at the **Counseling Center:**

1) Adults molested as children-For students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue the healing process. Time: 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Mondays beginning Sept. 23. For more info, contact Becca Marcus or Jan Pattis at x3620.

2) Interpersonal issues group-Have you ever wondered how you come across to others? This group will be a place where you will have an opportunity to give and receive feedback on issues regarding relationships, to examine what works and what does not, improve communication skills and become more confident in social situations.

3)Eating problems support group-This group is for students who struggle with issues around food. This may involve compulsive eating, bingeing/purging practices, food restriction and/or thinking too much about food. Time: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 25.

4)ACOA-Glad to be back on campus and away from parents who drink too much? Preoccupied with thoughts of home, your parents' drinking and how you wasted the nmer taking care of others? Want emotionally distance yourself from family since you've already physically moved away? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be interested in attending a support group. The group is confidential and meets 45 minutes a week. To register, please call x3620 and indicate times you are available so the group can accommodate as many as want to partici-

I.R. Speech

On Sept. 25, the International Relations Club will be presenting the first talk in this year's speaker series. Religion Professor Terry Kleeman will be speaking about "Religion and Politics in Contempory Taiwan." All members of the community are invited to attend this interesting and informa-tive lecture to be held in the Reves Room of the Reves Center at 7:30

UPCOMING **EVENTS**

Women's Studies Lecture On Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Tucker 120, the inaugural Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies will be held. Professor Cam Walker of the history department will speak on "Lyon and the Ladies: The Early History of Women at William and

Lake Matoaka Boathouse

Mary

The boathouse at Lake Matoaka is open until Nov.1. All you need is your college ID in order to rent a canoe or kayak. The hours are: Monday and Wednesday 3-6 p.m. and Friday and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The boathouse will close during inclement weather. Leave your fishing gear and alcohol at home; their use is not permitted on the lake.

William and Mary Sings!

Join us Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at William and Mary Hall for a special concert featuring the incredible talent of the College's student a capella ensembles. Enjoy the music of the Gentlemen of the College, Intonations. Reveille, the Stairwells, the Sir Christopher Wren Singers, the Accidentals, Ebony Expressions and Doubletake. Our students promise an evening of spirited entertainment. There is a \$5 general admission fee, but the event is free to all students and family registered for Family Weekend.

Stress Management

Workshops Do you want to get a handle on stress before it all hits the fan? A new stress management group will be meeting this fall for education and interaction to solve personal stress issues. For information call the Sport Psychology office (Deirdre Connelly) at x3386. Meetings begin the week of Sept. 30.

Faculty Favorites Film Series

For this series the William and Mary Film Society asked some star faculty members to introduce and talk about a movie. Come see what they have to say! Judy Ewell (history) will introduce "Viva Zapata!" Sept. 23 and Terry Meyers (English) will present "Oleanna" on Sept. 30. These events will be held in Tucker Theater at 8 p.m. Information on the society will be available at the screenings. Questions? Call Kim Lester at x4235.

Florence Info Session

An information session for the College's 1997 Summer Program in Florence. Italy will be held at the Italian House at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. Prof. Franco Triolo will describe the program. Returning stu-dents are cordially invited to attend and describe their experiences on the program. Students may apply for William and Mary financial aid to this program. For further information, please contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

St. Andrews Info Session Representatives of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland will hold an information session on Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Reves Center conference room. This program offers students an academic year or spring semester of study at one of Scotland's oldest and most distinguished universities, with a full liberal arts curriculum. For further information about St. Andrews, please contact the Programs Abroad Of-

Oxford Info Session

Dr. Don Nunes, director of the Advanced Studies in England program based in Bath and offering credit through Oxford University, will hold information sessions on Monday, Sept. 23 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Reves Center conference room. This is a William and Mary program. For information, please contact the For information, please contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Washington Program The Fall 1996 Washington Program will be held Nov. 11-13. The topic will be "Global Terrorism: Nukes, Nuts and Leaks!" and involves two days and nights in Washington, D.C. schmoozing with icymakers, thinktanks, and the Hill. The program is limited to 24 undergraduates from any department or school. Participants are granted a one-hour credit upon successful completion of the program. Pick up applications and more de-tails at the Public Policy office,

CAMPUS **POSITIONS**

Morton 140. Applications are due

Tutors Needed

Disability Services seeks foreign language and math tutors. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

Astronomy Tutor Needed Astronomy tutor needed: contact Disability Services in the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Cen-

Swim Team Manager Needed

ter, or call x2510.

The William and Mary men's and women's swim teams are looking for an individual with a competitive swimming background to serve as a manager for the 1996-97 season and beyond. Duties include roughly two hours of administrative office work per week and scoring at home swim meets. Please call head coach Ned Skinner at x3393 for informa-

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, under-

SCHOLARSHIPS

graduate dean, at x2469 or by email

t Mark@ASCI.wm.edu.

Travel Grants

ISIC (International Student Identification Card) Bowman grants support undergraduate study abroad where in the world except Australia, Canada, Europe, Israel, Ja-pan, Korea, New Zealand, Russia and Singapore. The College may up to three students for these highly competitive grants. Find out more and pick up applications in the Charles Center. Oct. 2 is 1, 1997 to July 31, 1997.

Scholarship Info

arships available both from the College and outside agencies please come to the Charles Center (Tucker Hall basement) for a scholarshi 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!

Fulbright Deadline

Oct. 2 is the deadline for Fulbright applications. Fulbright grants are competitive awards for a year of research abroad. Applicants must be proficient in the language of the host country. Recent graduates, graduate students and students graduating in Dec. '96, May or Aug. '97 are invited to apply. For more information and application materials please contact the Charles Center at x2460.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE/RENT

House for rent unfurnished. Has tove, ref., w/d, 2 or 3 bedroom available immediately. Deposit and lease req. \$650/month. No pets. Also cottage unfurnished. Rent \$325/ onth. Phone 229-4424 or 220-

EMPLOYMENT

EARN EXTRA INCOME Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., PO Box 0887, Miami, FL.

SPRING BREAK '97 FROM A LEADER TO A LEADER. BOOK A SMALL GROUP!

WORK WITH SST AND TRAVEL FREE! THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE

ENDLESS! CASH! TRAVEL! AND PRIZES! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS. FLORIDA, PADRE! FREE INFO: SUNSPLASH 1-800-426-7710

W&M prof needs strong student with car to help transfer him from wheelchair to exercise bike. \$6/hr. Call 220-1354.

SPRING BREAK '97-SET TRIPS, EARN CASH & GOFREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 tudent tour operator

Wanted: Sitter for faculty ember's child various times durng semester. 229-0244 or x3912.

TRAVEL

Hundreds of Students Are earn ing Free Spring Break Trips & Money! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Panama City/ Daytona \$119!

www.springbreaktravel.com. 1-800-678-6386.

Mexico/Caribbean \$189 RT. Europe \$169 OW & Domestic Destinations Cheap!! IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE PRICES, START YOUR OWN DAMN AIRLINE. Air-Tech, Ltd. 212/ 219-7000. info@aerotech.com http://campus.net/aerotech.

Misc.

ATTENTION ALL STU-DENTS!!!GRANTS & SCHOL-ARSHIPS AVAILABLE! BIL. LIONS OF \$\$\$ IN PRIVATE FUNDING. QUALIFY IMME-DIATELY. 1 800 AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435)

\$MONEY FOR COLLEGES Hundreds and thousands of grants and scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. NEVER has to be repaid! Call 1-800-585-8AID.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000! Credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE T-SHIRT!

SCHOLARSHIPS

Minor Research Grants

Would you like up to \$500 for expenses related to your research? If so, apply for a Minor Research Grant. Applications are available on the W&M GrantsWeb (http:// www.wm.edu/AI/Grants) and Grants Gopher (Academic Information/Grants and Research Administration). If you need help accessing this document electronically, or if you would like a copy sent via email or campus mail, contact Mike Ludwick by email (mike@grants.wm.edu or x3485). Completed applications must be received by the Grants Office (314 Jamestown Road) no later than Thursday, Sept. 26.

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 Sun-

BSU Events

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

Hillel Services

at services are perfor at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 10 a.m. Torah study for dults and children is every Su from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For ore information call 229-8795.

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.

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 Havekost (221-4278) for more information

Knights of Columbus

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

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). Hope to see

Christian

Science Meetings

The Christian Science Organizaon meets every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the conference room in the old Campus Center ballroom. For more information, contact Mike Moss at x4832. 18 THE FLAT HAT Friday, September 20, 1996

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

CAMPUS SHOD

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



Hats T-Shirts
Sweatshirts
Glassware
Youth Clothing
Decals Keychains



Senior Melissa Green (Pi Beta Phi) models this week's student special.



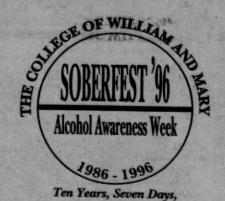


Sophomore Megan Raffo and Senior Mark Sah wear this week's hat on special.

Campus Shop Supports Soberfest '96!



Follow these students' lead and take the pledge.



Come into the Campus Shop during 9/29 - 10/5 wearing your Soberfest bracelet and register your name for a free reverse weave sweatshirt.

FULL SERVICE GREEK SHOP Custom Clothing • Decals Paddles • Glassware • Gift Items • Special Orders • Jewelry letter turn around time 3-4 days...

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.
Units 39.90 and 5812
You've won a free t-shirt!!

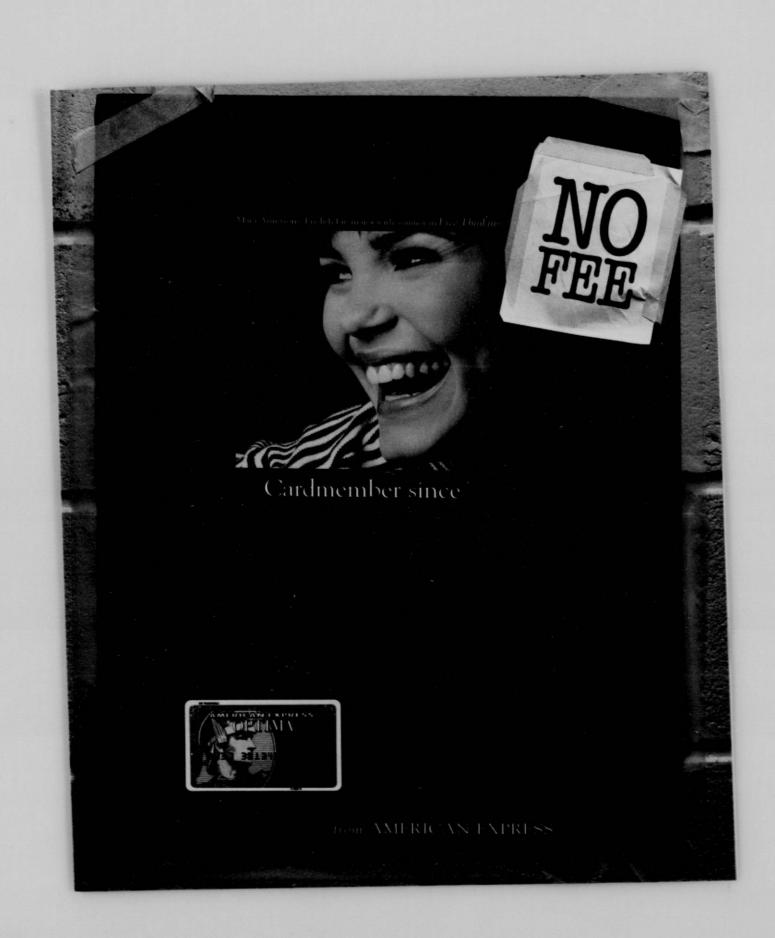


425 Prince George Street
Open Everyday
9 AM - 9 PM
229-4301

RAFFLE!

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

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



"If your Optima account or any other American Express account you may have is not maintained in good standing, you will forefie the introductory rate. After the 6-month introductory period, the APR for Purchases will be a competitive variable rate — 18.15% as of 7/31/96.

"To be eligible, you must apply for the Optima Card for Students by July 31, 1997, and meet credit approval. You will receive an MCI" calling card that gives you up to 6 hours of free long distance calling. Your MCI charges will be belied to your Optima Statement you will receive each month from MCI. The billing summary on your Optima Statement will reflect this discount. \$7.74 is equal to MCIs charge for a 30-minute night evekend MCI Card "call in the continental U.S. and appropriate surcharge. Credit will not exceed actual usage. One enrollmental U.S. and appropriate surcharge. Credit will not exceed actual usage. One enrollmental U.S. and appropriate surcharge. Credit will not exceed actual usage. One enrollmental Customer of the Vallation is to purchases in the purchases in the purchases in the purchases.

Not all services available at all locations.

This information about the Card is accurate as of 7/31/96. This information may have changed "If your Optima account or any other American Express account you may have is not maintained in good standing, you will forfeit the introductory rate. After the 6-month introductory period, the APR for Purchases will be a competitive variable rate — 18.15% as of 7/31/96.

Annual This information about the Card is accurate as of 7/31/96. This information may have changed after that date. The introductory annual percentage rate (APR) ofter (9.9%) is valid through 12/31/96. To find out what may have changed, call us toll-free at 1-800-628-2244. Over the limit fee and late payment fee: \$0 to \$15, as determined by applicable law. Fee for Cash Advances through Express Cash: 2% of withdrawal with \$2.50 minimum and \$20 maximum. The lines of credit offered are from \$500 to \$3,000. The APR for Cash Advances is 21.15% as of 7/31/96. The APRs may vary and are determined monthly by adding 9.9% and 12.9% to the Prime Rate (PR) for Purchases and Cash Advances, respectively. The PR for billing periods ending in any month is the PR listed in *The Wall Street Journal* on the 15th day (or preceding business day) of the prior month. If this account or any other American Express account you may have was not in good standing during any portion of the 12-month period prior to the billing period ("review period") you will be assessed interest at PR + 12.9% for Purchases. For residents of IA and PR, APRs will not exceed 18% in any event. If a promotional rate is in effect, that rate will apply and expire according to the promotional terms disclosed to you when you were offered the account or promotional opportunity. A31HP00085 406 NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO 8424 SALT LAKE CITY UT AMERICAN EXPRESS CENTURION BANK C/O THE OPTIMA ACCOUNT PO BOX 31561 SALT LAKE CITY UT 84131-9984 Hadadadadladlaadlldadadadadadadlad TERMS AND CONDITIONS By signing or returning this Application, I ask that an account be opened and a Card issued and that you renew and replace it unless I cancel my account. I agree to be bound by the agreement received with the Card. I agree to be liable for all charges to the Optima Card issued at my request.

I understand that I must provide all the information requested in this Application and exchange information is accurate. I authorize you to verify the information on the Application and exchange information on me including requesting reports from credit reporting agencies. I am aware that this information will be used to determine my eligibility for the Card and that if my Application is approved, you may contact these sources to update information about me may be used for marketing and administrative purposes and shared with MCI.

By accepting the Card, I also have the right to request enrollment in your Express Cash ATM pro-By accepting the Card, I also have the right to request enrollment in your Express Cash ATM pro-gram. I will receive the terms and conditions, including fees, in the Agreement when I receive the Card. I acknowledge that I must call American Express to enroll in the Express Cash program.