

# THE FLAT HAT

Volume 77, Number 4

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

September 18, 1987



Next door neighbors SAE and Theta Delta had a "hot so neighborly" dispute last weekend which ended in disciplinary action for each organization.

## Fraternities' Dispute Ends in Fight

Theta Delta and SAE Are to be on Probation Through Next Semester

The College administration has imposed sanctions against both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Omicron fraternities in response to a fight which occurred last weekend between certain members of those houses.

At approximately 1:30 am on Saturday, Sept. 12, the fight broke out between several members of both fraternities, according to W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs. The incident involved approximately 10 students and lasted for about five minutes, Sadler said. "Bottles were thrown and injuries were reported" in this altercation between SAE and Theta-Delta," he said.

Four students went to the student Health Center for minor cuts and abrasions; three of those were treated and released, and one was sent to the Williamsburg Community Hospital. The hospital also treated two other students for cuts on their feet received by stepping on broken glass, Sadler said.

In response to the incident, "the administration, through Ken Smith's associate dean of students office, is imposing sanctions against both houses," Sadler said. According to Sadler, these actions will be: 1) Both fraternities will lose social privileges through the end of October; 2) Both fraternities will be on probation until the end of this academic year; 3) Both fraternities will design and implement, together, a community service project as prescribed by the administration. Sadler said that there will also be disciplinary charges against individuals as individuals.

The administration dealt with the issue on two levels, according to Sadler. First, "whether or not a group's or group's conduct was in violation of college policy," and second, "if any of the individuals involved should be held accountable," he said. Staff members worked full time compiling transcripts of interviews with participants and witnesses before the investigation closed.

Sadler defined the probation imposed on the houses as "a warning that says any further violation of college policy will jeopardize the relationship of a group to the College." Each fraternity has five days in which to appeal the decision.

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## Three Former Hostages Address College About International Terrorism, Share Personal Experience

By Darren A. Bowie

and Debby Browne

Three former hostages shared their experiences and thoughts on terrorism Wednesday night at "Caught in the Crossfire," a public forum sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the government department. Former US Ambassador to Colombia, Diego Asencio, held for 61 days in Bogota, Colombia in 1980; Dr. John Limbert, held for 44 days from 1979-81 in Tehran, Iran; and Alyn Conwell, held in Beirut, Lebanon, for 17 days in 1980, provided a frank and insightful presentation and a stimulating question-and-answer session before a standing-room-only crowd of 500 students, faculty administrators, and community members.

Opening the forum, Dr. James P. Bill, director of the center for international studies, noted the growing salience of terrorism as an issue. "It is increasingly dangerous for our managers to walk the highways and byways of the world," Dr. George Grayson, Marshall professor of government and moderator of the forum, defined terrorism as "the use of violence in a non-military context to achieve political goals," and stated that the purpose of the evening was to examine terrorism in general and hostage taking in particular.

Asencio described his 1980 capture at a reception held at the Dominican Embassy in Bogota. He characterized his captors, members of a Colombian Marxist-Leninist group called the M-16, as "an essentially middle class group, attempting to regroup their lost position in the spectrum of Colombian politics." Asencio remarked that he initially felt sure he would be killed, but remained in a "barricade" situation at the embassy for 61 days, which today remains "a world class record" for a hostage situation.

Asencio proceeded to describe his entry into the negotiations for his release and the release of the other hostages, including the Mexican Ambassador and various diplomatic officials. He said the US government thought he had "flipped his wig" for negotiating with the terrorists, alluding to the alleged "Stockholm Syndrome," a phenomenon in which hostages begin to identify with their captors, and to the conventional practice of disregarding hostage input during negotiations. Said Asencio, "I felt that I had ceased to exist as an official of the US government."

Explaining that the negotiations he headed were ultimately successful, Asencio commented on the importance of hostage participation and the development of rapport with the terrorist captors. "Negotiation is not a zero sum game," Asencio noted. He concluded by saying a country should have diplomats that can relate to their host country, leading to greater understanding and perception during crisis situations.

Following Asencio, Limbert, taken hostage during the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran in November 1979, addressed the audience. Limbert's theme centered on the importance of knowledge in terrorist situations, not only for personal survival but also for foreign policy.

Limbert stressed the political ramifications of his ordeal rather than his actual experiences. Limbert said there were many US foreign policy mistakes made surrounding the Iranian Revolution, including a failure to realize the "political realities of Iran and ignoring the laws of cause and effect by letting the Shah enter the US." He highlighted his commentary by remarking, "There were a lot of experts but not much expertise during the crisis."

He concluded with four provocative analyses of contemporary Iran: 1) there will be no major shifts in Iran's relation to the world as long as the Ayatollah is alive; 2) looking for moderates in Iran is futile; 3) a confrontation is inevitable; 4) the Islamic regime currently in power will stay in control indefinitely.

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## Beach Boys To Play Hall

By Jonathan Kajeckas

The October calendar of events at William & Mary Hall is filling up and now includes concerts by Eddie Murphy and the Beach Boys.

Eddie Murphy will return to the Hall on Oct. 17 at 8pm. Tickets for the reserved seating event are \$17.50 and are on sale now at the Hall ticket office. The Beach Boys will appear on Oct. 21. Ticket prices and seating information are not yet available. In addition, Bettie Adams, director of programming for W&M Hall, said that she is negotiating for "another big name concert event," for Homecoming, Oct. 24. Tickets are already on sale for R.E.M. appearing Oct. 9.

"If we had a choice, we would have spread [the events] out a little bit," Adams said in reference to the busy October schedule, "but this is the time when these groups are touring."

Adams said that part of the reason for Eddie Murphy playing here was his successful concert in March 1986, which did not sell out but still pleased promoters.

Adams said that the Beach Boys chose the Hall because of a reason that she points out to promoters. "Any show that they know will sell out, they're better off having in William and Mary Hall," she said, "because here we draw people from Richmond, Norfolk, and Hampton Roads, as well as Williamsburg."

Adams has had at least one disappointment this year. "What I really would have liked was to sign [U2] for early September, right as the kids come back, but they were so hot at that point that they were playing mostly outdoor stadiums," she said.

Other events scheduled for the Hall include Olympic gymnast Bart Conner, who will probably appear in mid-January in a gymnastics exhibition.

## Ready to Rush



W&M girls have spent the past week swapping dresses and passing on smiles while participating in formal fall rush, which culminates with Acceptance Day this Sunday.

## College Increases Distribution Points of Condoms to Include Several Dispensers

By John Franklin

For the last time

The College has purchased three vending machines to distribute condoms to students, but they are not yet installed and will probably not be in restrooms until next week. Condoms will not be available for over-the-counter sale at the Campus Center until next week and the only outlets at the present time remain the pharmacy at the Health Center.

The vending machines were purchased by the school and will be maintained by the College instead of by a contracted company, Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, said. He hopes to have one machine placed in the wellness room at the Health Center, with the other two possibly located in restrooms at the Campus Center, he said.

"Whether or not we decide to purchase more machines depends on the demand," Sadler said. "If we need more, we'll certainly buy more." Sadler also said he would welcome any suggestions as to where future machines could be located.

The College Bookstore was not chosen as a location because, in addition to being so close to the Campus Center, it does not presently carry health articles of any kind. "In the Health Center, condoms will be available only at the pharmacy, which closes at 6pm. We just don't have enough people to sell them at the front desk," Pat Buoncristiani, head nurse at the Center, said. "We have patients who sleep in the dorms must be locked after dark, and someone has to be here to answer the bell in case anyone comes in with an emergency—it's just too much."

Pregnancy, she said, is not the reason behind the new policy. "We are concerned about unwanted pregnancies, but our major concern is preventing the transfer of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)." Last year, out of those testing positive for chlamydia, over 50 percent were women with no symptoms.

Buoncristiani also hopes that some kind of awareness program will be instituted with the new policy to inform students of safe sex procedures and the dangers of STD's. "We understand UVA has a condom day in which students are educated about venereal diseases and the uses of prophylactics. If we could institute something along those lines, I think it would be very beneficial," she said.

The College has purchased approximately two thousand spermicide-containing condoms and will be selling them at the Health Center for 50 cents each.



Muhammad Zia Javed, Afghan freedom fighter.

## Jahed Speaks On Afghans

By Nick Spiro

That this week

Last Tuesday, the College Republicans hosted Muhammad Zia Javed, a representative of the "Afghan Jihad News." His presentation concerning the plight of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan included a speech, video film, and question-and-answer period.

The audience witnessed a video of Javed, a middle-aged and explicit statements such as: "The Soviets are atheists; they are the enemies of God," and "The United Nations organization is infiltrated by Soviets, and we deny and denounce the role of the UN on this planet," and "Never trust the Soviets; we have the experience."

An instructive video film, "Afghanistan: Agony of a Nation," which accompanied the speech, gave the audience a glimpse of the daily life of the Mujahideen, or "freedom fighters." Beginning with a brief history of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and some eyewitness accounts of the Christmas Eve 1979 invasion, the narrator explained how horses are used to smuggle Chinese weapons out of Pakistan through breathtaking mountain passes at 15,000 feet altitude.

Muhammad Masoud, the general commander of 10 northern and eastern provinces, was the star of the film which showed his fighters capturing an Afghan army garrison. At 33 years of age, he is considered one of the few Mujahideen commanders with the caliber to become a national leader. Masoud considered the recent Soviet withdrawal of six regiments "of no significance from a military standpoint since the Soviets can bring in thousands of commandos from across the border when faced with heavy resistance." His slogan, "Death or Victory," symbolizes the fervor of the Mujahideen, who have beaten all odds by resisting against a superpower for eight years.

When the lights came back on at the end of the presentation, Javed reminded the audience "how cheap and easy it is to live in peace and freedom, and how hard and expensive it is to gain it." He cited casualty figures for both sides and proclaimed Afghanistan "the front line for freedom in the world."

According to Javed, 90 percent of Afghanistan is "free" today with only military bases and the centers of a few cities in Soviet or puppet regime control. Addressing an American audience, Javed showed his displeasure about the recent withdrawal of Soviet troops from Kabul. On three occasions he said "Mexico will be the next" to fall to the communists. He cautioned against the error of shifting sympathies toward "Gorbachev's new image, new clothes, and westernized woman." Javed feels that the \$800 million dollars approved by the US Congress for aid to the Mujahideen is not enough. He said, "The US helps the Afghans to the extent that they fight and die, not to the extent that they win."

When answering questions, Javed clarified words such as "jihad" or "holy war," which are being misperceived by "devils" such as Ghaddafi. "With Khomenei," he explained, "the Mujahideen must maintain good relations since there are many thousands of Afghan refugees in Iran." When questioned about factionalism in the Mujahideen camp, he reported that "in the face of the common threat, tribal and ethnic problems do not exist."

Not clear on whether a diplomatic solution or a military one holds the key, or even what is in store for Afghanistan beyond the Soviet presence, Javed's message was essentially, "write your congressman."

The audience left the event with a clearly defined "good versus evil" picture of Afghanistan today. "The good guys wear the white turbans," one student said on his way out.

## Inside Tribe Wins

Like an Iraqi plane against the USS Stark, John Bronsahad and the football team bombed Navy, sinking the Middles 27-12 last weekend. See a game summary on the Sports Cover.

Crimes Update

Take another behind-the-scenes look at the production of Crimes of the Heart. Find out how rehearsals are going in Part III of the three-part series in Features.

Karsh Show

Did you miss Yusuf Karsh's appearance on campus last Friday? Read about it in Features.

Weather

We're back! It's good to be back to class this weekend, and the day will probably rain down on us. The Indian heads. Expect highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. The weekend forecast: it will be hot, but not too hot.

## Annuals Delayed

Yearbooks, which normally come out in October, will not be available until December this year due to a delay in contracting a publisher.

In April 1986, former yearbook editor Mary Beth Straight turned in the specifications for the 1987 book to Ken Smith, associate dean for student activities and organizations. He did not send them out until November, and bids did not reach the staff until December.

In March, the yearbook staff signed a publishing contract with Jostens, the company which published the 1986 yearbook. In three more months, the 1987 yearbooks should arrive.

The process of making arrangements with a publisher con-

Continued on p. 3



## Beyond the 'Burg Pope Tours US; Bork Senate Hearings Begin

By John Franklin  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■ Pope John Paul II, currently touring the United States, called for greater Church control over the country's 232 universities and Catholic colleges. The Pope also embraced black Catholics at the Superdome in New Orleans. The Pontiff is presently in the middle of his tour, which will last a total of 11 days.

■ The Senate began its hearings this week on the confirmation of Robert Bork as the next Supreme Court Justice. Former President Gerald Ford both introduced and endorsed Bork at the Senate Hearings, a move which some believe heightened the already tense atmosphere of debate over whether or not Bork should be confirmed.

His nomination has aroused strong opposition by Democrats who fear his conservative attitudes may swing the Court on past and future issues.

■ In Canada, Chrysler auto workers walked out after rejecting a final offer by negotiators. UAW members also met with representatives of Ford Motor Co. to try to avert a planned strike. Because the plants in Canada make most of Chrysler's vans and mini-vans, as well as many parts used in US manufacturing, a prolonged strike could force the closing of plants here in the US.

■ Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Sevvardnadze will be visiting the US this week to meet with George Shultz and other members

of the Reagan administration to try to work out an arms treaty. While both the Soviets and the US have cautioned that some problems still must be overcome, the two countries are "optimistic" that some form of an agreement can be reached. President Reagan submitted a draft of an agreement, over the objections of some military officials and members of his Cabinet, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

■ Reggae musician Peter Tosh died this week of gunshot wounds. He and his girlfriend were killed and several others wounded when a gunman opened fire and then escaped on a motorcycle. Tosh was one of the original Wailers in Bob Marley's band.

## Faculty Meeting Held Last Week

Agenda Included Remarks by Verkuil And Rector Watkins

By Kerry Wortzel

William and Mary's annual university-wide faculty meeting was held in Millington Auditorium last Tuesday, Sept. 8. At the meeting, new faculty and committee members were presented, and remarks were made by President Paul Verkuil and by Hays Watkins, rector of the Board of Visitors.

A total of 93 new faculty and department staff members were welcomed, along with the returning faculty. All of the new professors, coaches, visiting professors, and administrative staff were introduced with their credentials to the present faculty and staff. The list of all university-wide committees and members was also distributed.

In his speech, Verkuil announced that the College is now in a higher peer group (a collection of 20

schools nationwide with similar size, financial backing, and academic status) and hopes to be rated fifth out of these 20 in the salary standings of its faculty within four years. He said that being in a higher peer group will make for better publicity, better recruitment of faculty, and thus, better recruitment of students.

Verkuil also said that private funding for the College has increased by 50 percent in each of the last two years and expressed hopes that this growth will continue. He added that the College needs an increase in overall funding to prepare for its 300 anniversary celebration. Verkuil also encouraged the implementation of the Faculty Assembly by next year.

The development of the Assembly, which was discussed last year,

is currently being explored by a committee of faculty members. At present, the College has no all-college faculty council, and according to Melvyn Schiavelli, provost, this creates communication difficulties between the heads of the College and the faculty. Schiavelli and Verkuil believe the Faculty Assembly will create a "more consultative approach" to governance of the College by creating a direct line of communication between themselves and the faculty of William and Mary.

Watkins echoed the President's enthusiasm for the approaching year and brought greetings from the Board of Visitors. A reception for the entire faculty was held after the meeting.

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## Help.

- Our Cities.
- Our Oceans.
- Our Trees.
- Our Towns.
- Our Forests.
- Our Rivers.
- Our Air.
- Our Mountains.
- Our Plants.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Streams.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Lakes.
- Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.  
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

## College to Improve Campus Lighting



By Brian Ripple  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The problem of lighting on New Campus has concerned students for some time. Many students feel that after dark the lighting in the area is insufficient, especially in the area around Swem Library.

The Office of Buildings and Grounds is aware of the student body's concern about lighting on campus. Any complaints that the Campus Police receive are reviewed jointly by the two organizations, and action is taken accordingly. John Bond, director of the Office of Buildings and Grounds, is currently experimenting with sodium as a light source, because sodium provides more light and uses less wattage.

Bond said that Buildings and

Grounds has found new sodium heads which could be used on the light poles already on campus. On Friday, these new heads will be placed on 12 of the 16 poles around the Morton parking area. Bond said that this is more for reasons of efficiency and economy than in answer to the students' complaints. However, he hopes that the new lighting will alleviate much of the concern.

Cathy Ladriere, a crime prevention officer for the Campus Police, said that no complaints have been lodged this year. Ladriere said that crimes are often committed because an opportunity is open to the offender, but darkness may or may not contribute to this opportunity. She suggests certain methods of precaution for students. Most importantly, students should be with

someone else rather than alone after dark.

If being alone is unavoidable, a student should tell a roommate where he is going and when he can be expected to return. While a student is out, he should stay on the sidewalks and roads. These areas are frequented by other people who could act as witnesses, deterring a would-be criminal.

She also suggested being aware of one's surroundings, citing that Walkmans inhibit such cognizance. Currently, a student patrol polices the campus every night until one in the morning. Members are always willing to walk students back to their residence halls. Students can also call the Escort Service at X4423 instead of walking alone during late hours of the night.

## If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter.

The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

On a Videowriter it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

It edits.

And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

It spells.

What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up.

Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

It counts words.

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## Greeks Are Grounded

Continued from p. 1

"The message we must communicate is that fighting and other forms of violence are not acceptable ways to resolve conflicts in our community," Sadler said. He added, "Bottle-throwing did take place. The potential for serious harm created by that condition makes this a very serious incident."

The administration hopes that people "will learn by what's going on what made the members get that," Sadler said. He added that both houses have been cooperating during the investigations.

administration do not imply in any way that the incident was premeditated. "Tensions built between the houses over a period of a week," Sadler said. [These tensions] "festered until some event became inevitable."

In regard to the possibility of future problems, Sadler expressed a feeling of confidence that the fraternities "share our concerns and wish as much as we do that this had never happened." He added that the conduct was not typical of either house.

"It happened, it was dangerous, and it could have been worse," Sadler said. "That's what concerns us."

Kappa Sigma was awarded the Athletic Achievement Award. Individual athletic honors also went to alumni Joe Monaco (defensive tackle) and Dave Tosta (linebacker).

Lambda Chi won fourth place for its newsletter.

Theta Delta was awarded a second place Travellers' Cup which goes to the chapter whose undergraduates travel the farthest distance to attend the convention held in Toronto, Canada. They also received honors for having the most alumni representation at the convention.

—By Ginger R. Miller

## News in Brief

### Bus Accident

On Sept. 12, a silver 1984 Chevrolet allegedly turned into the path of a William and Mary bus at the intersection of Mount Vernon and Garrison Roads. Mark Johnson, investigator for Campus Police, reported that the driver of the Chevrolet was injured and hospitalized at Williamsburg Hospital. Total damage is estimated at \$1,500.

—By Dawn McCashin

### Fraternities Presented Honors

Several fraternities won awards at their national conventions this past summer. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha won their fraternity's highest award, Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the highest award for their province. Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi also won awards.

On Aug. 12, at their national headquarters in Memphis, TN, PIKA received the Robert Adger Lifetime Award, which is given to the top ten of approximately 300 national chapters, according to chapter president Erik Crawford. PIKA also received three individual program area awards for their community service, in memorials, and pledge education.

Only one award is given nationally for each program area. "Usually you win one," said Crawford. "Our winning three is excellent." SAE was presented with the Most Outstanding Chapter award for the Gamma province. In addition, they won one of 20 Chapter Achievement awards from the SAE National.

### Adams Named to Alumni Council

W. Barry Adams has been named executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Adams will assume his new position in November.

Adams comes to the College from Ohio University, where he has served as director of alumni relations and as executive director of the Ohio University Alumni Association since 1977. His programs there won five awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Adams also received both his undergraduate degree in journalism and his master of arts in international relations from Ohio University.

Adams' responsibilities as executive vice president will include representing the Society of the Alumni on campus, acting as a liaison between the College alumni, and finding ways for the College to help alumni. He will also oversee the publication of the Alumni Gazette and the William and Mary Magazine.

—By Christine Davis

## BSA Holds Meeting

By Darren A. Bowie

The Board of Student Affairs (BSA) held its first meeting of the academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Nominations were taken for chairman and vice chairman of the Board, and Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, discussed the 1987-88 Student Activities Fee budget. Smith also called for an examination of both the role of the BSA Finance Committee and the future of the BSA as an organization.

Smith, noting that the allocation of student funds has been one of the most important responsibilities of the BSA (which has not yet formed its new Finance Committee), said, "We need to look at the work of the Finance Committee, especially in the light of what the BSA's role will be... in light of a proposal to form a University Senate." He also suggested that the BSA budget process begin in February instead of after Spring Break as it has in the past, so that the BSA can participate earlier in the College's budget planning.

Declining nominations for chairman at the meeting were senior Mary Barnes, chairman of the 1986-87 BSA, and Kevin Kiley, a representative of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) faculty. Sophomore Sissy Estes and Sam Sadler, dean of students at-large, both of whom were absent from the meeting, were also nominated. Senior Paul Leggett accepted a nomination for vice chairman. Barnes, currently acting as interim chairman, announced that nominations will remain open until Sept. 30, when elections for the positions will be held.

### Yearbooks

Continued from p. 1

steps of several steps. First, the yearbook editor gives Smith specifications for publication, which include desired paper type, layout, type of print, and coloration. Then Smith sends the specifications to various publishers, who bid for a contract. "We have to get bids because we're a state school," explained current yearbook editor Kathleen Durkin. Finally, the yearbook staff chooses a company and signs a contract.



(From left) Ambassador Diego Asencio, Dr. John Limbert, and Allyn Conwell, former hostages who came to speak at the College.

## Former Prisoners Relate Their Tales

Continued from p. 1

Conwell, the final speaker, was taken hostage in June 1985 when terrorists hijacked the TWA jet he was travelling on from Athens to Beirut. Conwell served as the designated spokesman for the hostages. The plane's captain gives Conwell credit for saving the hostages' lives.

Conwell shared with the audience the harrowing ordeal of his 17-day captivity, describing the murder of a fellow passenger as well as four sleepless days and nights aboard the aircraft. Conwell said he witnessed all types of emotional reactions imaginable. "Some sobbed, and others prayed all night long," he recalled.

During the question-and-answer session, the role of mass media during hostage ordeals was a recurring theme. In response to one question regarding media portrayal of the terrorist, Asencio explained that although terrorists are often depicted as brutes, his captors

were "fairly erudite," and some were "splendid people who were being exploited for reasons they didn't understand."

Regarding a question of regulating the media, especially television, during terrorist crises, Asencio, who had been reported dead three times during his captivity, said, "Television is a species of political theater. It is not an informational exercise but a commercial exercise. He added, "I like the way the Bill of Rights is currently constructed." Asencio noted that the networks have drafted their own guidelines, but he urged "extreme care" in implementing them.

Limbert said television coverage of the Tehran incident was "a cross between a soap opera and a freak show," and noted that media attention during the Iran crisis "gave the terrorists an importance they wouldn't have had otherwise." For Conwell, however, the media opened avenues of negotiation

which were otherwise closed in the US and Israel during his 17 days as a hostage.

Another question focused on the security of US Embassies abroad and the danger of cutting off interaction between an ambassador and local society due to highly fortified embassy complexes. Both Limbert and Asencio agreed that knowledge can help combat these problems. "The more I knew, the better I could cope. Knowledge should be the tool of foreign policy," stressed Limbert.

In later responses, Asencio noted the rage of a hostage's family is often displaced on the government, stating, "what we are seeing in Iran is a result of a guilt trip put on high levels of the US government." Concerning anti-US sentiment abroad, Conwell, who lives overseas, stated, "animosities are generally directed against policies, not toward you and me."

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# THE FLAT HAT

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## The Violence of Cause and Effect

Last weekend, approximately 10 members of SAE and Theta Delta had it out at the fraternities. True, the fight lasted only five minutes or so, and it was broken up by other members of the fraternities involved. But that fight should never have occurred in the first place.

Tensions have been running high at the fraternities for a number of weeks now. Rumors of fights other than this have filtered, unconfirmed, across the campus. The tension grew to the point where, once sparked, six students had to be treated for cuts and abrasions from thrown bottles and broken glass.

The College's administration has wisely taken quick steps to try and ensure that this ill will does not erupt again, making an example of these two fraternities. The punishment is ample and certainly suitable; the idea of having the two organizations cooperate on a community service project pushes home the point that fighting harms the entire community, and that such harms need repair.

Unfortunately, while this punishment may make other organizations think twice before letting tempers get out of control, it still does not address the root of the problem — why tempers are so close to the edge in the first place. The blame could be placed almost anywhere. Perhaps the Greek system is to blame for creating intense rivalries between small groups of men, making enemies out of neighbors. Perhaps the College's atmosphere may be at fault for encouraging those rivalries to a degree where they burst into violence.

The efforts of the administration to prevent such outbursts as this in the future are to be commended, as are the efforts of the fraternities to keep violence to a minimum. However, one must discover the cause of a problem before one can fix it. Although the real roots of something like this may be hard to find, the effort to do so must be made. The College is not a place of violence but a place of education. Seeking the solution to a problem's causes rather than its effects is one of the first things we must learn.

## Striking in Mudville

There is no joy in Mudville. No, Casey's still around. This time, the football players are on strike. This Monday night, just as the final second ticks its way off the clock, that'll be it for pro football. For a while.

The whole business is silly. It's all financial. Since when do pro football players need more money? The 'Skins income alone could probably give all of us free rides at the Alma Mater of the Nation. Not to mention what they get for commercials and endorsements and stuff. Heavens, the NFL could probably pay off the national debt single-handedly. And didn't they just do this strike thing five years ago? If they couldn't get the money

back then, they should just quit trying.

And what's with the owners? They're saying that want to hire scabs to play for the guys on strike. Right. Can you see somebody—anybody—standing up to a Chicago Bear and saying he's trying to break the strike? There's no way.

These people need to wise up. This whole strike is pretty much pointless. The players don't need money, so what's the deal? Are they doing this just to get attention? Or are they trying to find a creative way to avoid one game's pain and abuse? Who knows. All I know is that I want to watch football. These people are pissing me off.

## Columns Require Verification

An Investigation into Editorial Methods Regarding Statistics

Prompted by a critical letter published two weeks ago, The Flat Hat has adopted a policy of verifying the factual content of the opinions pages. Frequently, a writer will provide a specific detail to support his argument; for example, "8,000 (South Africans) were detained in June of last year alone" according to a recent column by Dorian Green. Sometimes, the writer will give a specific source of his datum; from "a CBS/New York Times poll showed 51 percent were opposed to contra aid" ("Ollie's Polls Were Up" by John Provo), where the number came from. When a detail like this is provided without this type of documentation, the writer may be contacted by the editorial staff. They will request that the writer provide the source of his information before the paper is published.

James Parmelee has questioned The Flat Hat's use or lack thereof of some verification data he provided. After Mr. Parmelee had documented to the staff that 80 percent of Americans supported North after six days, The Flat Hat printed several

letters questioning his number, and one of the letters suggested he may have fabricated his datum. Mr. Parmelee believes that The Flat Hat published attacks against his character which The Flat Hat, through Mr. Parmelee's verification, knew to be untrue. Mr. Parmelee is also concerned that although The Flat Hat did not correct comments like

### READERS REPRESENTATIVE Greg Fife

"maybe... he makes them up as he goes along." The Flat Hat did remove some material from Parmelee's column, the following week, which was critical of The Flat Hat itself.

Opinion Editor David Smithgall's response can be found in a note appended to James Parmelee's most recent column. Mr. Smithgall states that The Flat Hat did not mention Mr.

Parmelee's documentation two weeks ago because the paper is not responsible for defending Mr. Parmelee's position. From the perspective of The Flat Hat, both Mr. Parmelee's contention that 80 percent of Americans accepted North and Miss Edwards' contention that only 50 percent believed North were accurate, given the change in American opinion over time, and therefore both statements were allowed to stand uncorrected.

In another opinions page matter, The Flat Hat lost at least four letters submitted for the Sept. 4 issue. Only one of the letters which they received for that week was rejected, and the letter was rejected for space reasons. The Flat Hat has instituted a collection procedure to correct the problem, and they are building a closed box to replace the open envelope for letters currently on their door.

The Readers' Representative welcomes all comment about The Flat Hat. He may be reached through campus box 1938, telephone number 253-7729, hall extension 5512, or Prime account GNFIFE.

### James Parmelee

## Baliles Broke Campaign Promises

There is a scandal brewing. It involves lying by a high member of our government, a denial, and a cover-up. The scandal is not in the rumor-mill of Washington, but in Richmond.

The roots of the problem began in the Virginia gubernatorial campaign of 1985, during which one of the central issues of debate was the Republican candidate for Governor, Wyatt Durrette, accusing his Democratic opponent Gerald Baliles of having a secret plan to raise taxes. The response at the time from Mr. Baliles was:

"I will not seek a tax increase to accomplish what I have set out as goals. Period."—October 13, 1985.

"The answer is no new taxes, the answer is economic growth."—Baliles campaign commercial 1985.

"I can tell you that I am not contemplating any tax increase in the next administration."—Baliles in a 1985 interview.

"I have said as loudly as I can, as plainly as I know how. I don't intend to propose a tax increase. How many more times does one have to say it? Don't you think that my opponent is just playing politics with that question?"—October 23, 1985.

Well, someone was "playing politics," and it wasn't Wyatt Durrette. Republican candidates throughout

the campaign repeatedly emphasized that Baliles couldn't promise everything to everyone and not raise taxes.

Virginians believed Baliles' promises and gave him a narrow victory that November. In just 18 months the no-tax pledge was ignored by the governor and the Democrat General assembly. Our taxes in Virginia were raised five times in just a year and a half. As a result the people of Virginia will be taxed an extra half-billion dollars this year. Why?

The gas tax was raised twice, a total of 30 percent.

The sales tax was raised 13 percent. The income tax on families itemizing deductions was increased.

The titling tax on new and used cars was raised 50 percent.

Governor Baliles was asked during a press conference about his promise of no new taxes and the charge that he was betraying a public trust. His reply?

"I made that statement once in a debate. But I only made it once. And then... he laughed.

Taxpayers, however, are not laughing. We deserve an explanation as to why our governor's word is no longer his bond.

His office disputes the count of five separate tax increases. They argue that there were "only" three. Only three admitted tax increases in viola-

tion of the no-tax increase promise which Baliles repeated not just "once," but many times during the campaign.

The governor cannot run for reelection, so he is no longer responsible to the voters. The Democrat-controlled House of Delegates, however, is facing a watershed election this November.

In our part of Virginia, there are five races in which hard-pressed Democrats have been trying to explain just why it is they have been taxing the middle class to death, while the state budget runs a surplus.

Local Republican candidates, dubbed "the truth squad," will be making their only joint campaign appearance at a rally in the Campus Center this Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30pm.

When local Democrat incumbents promise you that they won't raise your taxes any higher, it may be wise to remember the old adage, "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

Think about it, and remember the Democrats' broken promises. Vote for a responsible, truthful, and honest government. Vote Republican.

James Parmelee is Chairman of the College Republicans and a junior at the College.

With Fraternity and Brotherhood for All.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Appeals Policy is a Joke

To the Editor:

The Parking Service's ticket appeals policy is a joke. The committee which reviews parking citations has adopted a new stance towards appeals: one may appeal the ticket, but if the review board deems the appeal unsatisfactory, an extra \$5 is added to the fine.

The Service's justification of the \$5 penalty is to discourage "unfounded" appeals. They have also listed in the campus parking manual the reasons for appeal which are unacceptable. Both are efforts to stem the flow of appeals which are supposedly overwhelming the Service. The faults of such a policy and attitude seem apparent.

First, the \$5 penalty makes a

mockery of the main purpose of an appeal. The purpose of an appeal is to give the accused the opportunity to freely voice his objections to a given charge. The Service's policy defeats this by coercing the "violators" into forfeiture of this right in fear of further retribution. The application of such a policy in a higher court system would be disastrous.

The penalty only serves as a means of coercion. It cannot be justified as a court fee since the levying of the charge is based on the

review's results, not its efforts. Nor is the penalty a late charge for failure to pay within a ticket's 10 day payment period. For this to be the case, the appeals board's deci-

sion would have to be made known prior to the ten day deadline. This, however, is not currently the practice.

The conclusion can be made that the ticketed motorists are being made to unfairly bear the consequences of the Parking Service's own shortcomings. If the Service is not able to process all of the appeals, both founded and unfounded, then it should either expand its capabilities or limit the number of cars ticketed. Students now pay \$25 for a campus parking decal. Certainly we deserve a Service and a policy without such blatant flaws. Until the Parking Service reverses their policy, the joke is on us.

Christian Lewis  
Junior

### He Didn't Really Say Anything

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Wilder's column concerning the confirmation hearings for Robert Bork (Flat Hat, Sept. 11): It is a general belief in this country that a community or nation will benefit from the exchange among its members of energetic and heartfelt beliefs, and opinions. We trust that the open exchange of ideas will enable us to make the best decisions concerning our lives and the lives of our fellow citizens.

To some extent, then, Mike Wilder is to be admired for the courage and concern he displays in writing a column for the college paper. But, we must go beyond our appreciation of his openness and ask whether, in this instance, the goals of such openness have been met or even approached.

In his column, after a brief and fairly non-partisan introduction, Wilder quotes Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA). He then asserts two ideas in response to the quote. The first is that "Kennedy is an idiot," and the second, that "Kennedy and his comrades have decided to fabricate." The reader here learns nothing save that Wilder believes that Kennedy is an idiot and a liar.

No proof is brought forth other than the quote itself. This is argument by mere assertion. Are readers to believe statements only because the writer has uttered them?

As his column proceeds, we learn that Wilder believes that Kennedy and Patricia Schroeder, "this chick from Colorado," are "fruit-loops," and that Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall have sat on the Supreme Court "past the point of senility." Again, these unsupported opinions tell us nothing. Even if we take them to be true and give Wilder the benefit of our blind faith, we have learned nothing except that some famous idiots, liars, and senile men disapprove of Robert Bork. Should this convince us that Robert Bork is a good choice for a Supreme Court Justice?

If we are to enjoy the benefits of an open exchange of ideas in our community and in our nation, we must demand more than name-calling and unproven assertions from those who ask for our attention. Emotional invective can only get us so far.

Gene Elder  
First Year Law Student

### Too Much Haste in Rush

To the Editor:

Ms. van der Veen's thoughtful editorial about Fall Formal Rush hit the system's weakest point: its timing. As a member of an organization at the College that subscribes to a different system, I'd like to outline another way of doing things, just for your consideration.

Imagine a sorority rush that occurred in the Spring, not for purely logistical reasons, but also because only second-semester freshmen with a collegiate GPA were allowed to pledge. Imagine a series of formal and informal parties that ended with interested prospectives submitting both a transcript and a letter explaining why they were interested in an organization to a Membership Committee of the organization they wished to rush.

Imagine then that these letters, were read by the Committee, and rushees were then invited to a 15-minute interview. Upon conclusion of these interviews, the Committee would vote on all the prospectives, letters of Pledge Club acceptance and rejection would go

out, sisters would get to sleep, rushees would get to breathe, and peace would reign over the 'Burg.

Sounds too idyllic to be true? This (more or less) is exactly the process of rush as it is conducted elsewhere in Tidewater, at colleges whose rush is governed by the National PanHellenic Conference, made up of predominantly black Greek organizations.

Under this system, "closed association" is replaced by open information about organization's programs, projects, and people. Upperclass rushees have time to get their lives and grades in order, and freshmen know a whole semester more about themselves, their classwork, and their choices in sororities. How many sophomore women who were cut from rush here as freshmen chose a different organization the next year? Informed decisions are better decisions.

Any process which involves selection among people involves stress, and this "stressful nature of rush" is inevitable. But I'd feel a lot better about a choice that was made about me if I knew the women choosing had had more than a few hours of my company upon which to base their decision. Interviewing women at colleges of comparable size takes a great deal of time, but choosing whom to call "sister" for the rest of your life should take a lot of time.

I'm not saying predominantly white organizations should feel any more pressure to adopt our method of rush than we should feel to adopt theirs. I'm just observing that women during rush seem to be under a great deal of pressure already.

Dianne T. Carter  
Senior  
President, Alpha Kappa Alpha

## Condom Sales Condone Sex

To the Editor:

In her editorial last week, Marike van der Veen states that the administration will now be providing condoms to students through the Student Health Center and the Campus Center. Ms. van der Veen said, "The Administration's decision was a good one." Really.

According to Ms. van der Veen, students on this campus are "intelligent enough to make their own decisions regarding their sexual activity." If that were true, and I believe that in many cases it is not, then there would be no need for the College to either distribute condoms or provide information about the AIDS virus to students. But, as Ms. van der Veen states, the College has a responsibility to its students.

Ms. van der Veen states specifically that this responsibility is to "ensure that... students can protect themselves from the dangers inherent in their activity, i.e. sex. This is where Ms. van der Veen is wrong. The College has a responsibility to strongly advocate abstinence, the only truly effective weapon against AIDS. When dealing with a disease that means certain-death, the reduced risk provided by using condoms isn't good enough.

In a society where Madonna, who pretends to be concerned about AIDS but whose music advocates sexual promiscuity, and Elizabeth Taylor, in my view nothing more than a sex-starved tramp, are the premiere media-recognized experts on AIDS, it is not surprising that abstinence is rarely mentioned. As the AIDS virus spreads, perhaps this will change.

Mike Wilder  
Sophomore

### A Clarification

To the Editor:

Regarding a statement made by Dorian Green in The Flat Hat last week, a correction needs to be made.

I am not a staff writer for, nor do I have any affiliation with, the Perspectives. Thank you for clarifying this up.

James Parmelee  
Junior

## THE FLAT HAT

Marika van der Veen, editor  
Anne Jensen, managing editor  
Evan Zweifel, business manager  
Betsey Bell, news editor  
Stephanie Golia, assistant news editor  
David Smithgall, opinions editor  
John Horn and Susan Young, feature editors  
John Newsom, sports editor  
Dave MacDonald, assistant sports editor  
Jennifer Murphy, briefs editor  
Karen Keady, copy editor  
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John Morgan, photo editor  
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Larisa Lonsack, head proofreader  
Cinnamon Melchor, production manager  
Jennifer Burgess, ad design  
Mimi Capelove and Robbie Robinson, ad sales  
David Brown, circulation manager  
Robert Leighty, assistant circulation manager  
Joe Charjo, office manager

Volume 77  
Number 4  
September 18, 1987

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, class, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by midnight Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right of edit (with minimal) and to request of space. The Flat Hat will not be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors only. Unpublished editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.



Terry Tracy

# Greek System: Based on a Philosophy of Conformity and Exclusion

It's rush time again, and I've already seen a few tears shed by friends of mine who've been rejected. I would like to add that this is not a letter written out of sour grapes. I have never desired to rush, nor do I intend to rush. I don't propose this letter as a screaming criticism, but I would like to offer a little food for thought.

I have the typical complaints against fraternities and sororities: the conformity, stereotyping, and the so-called "male bonding" atmosphere that can foster chauvinism. More importantly, I despise the philosophy behind the sororities and fraternities, a philosophy of exclusion. One might argue that every club and team has that element of exclusion, but it is not the same.

With regard to an athletic team, acceptance is based on one's performance in the sport. In a club of in-

terest (i.e. College Republicans, Young Democrats, International Relations Club), acceptance is based on one's desire to participate. In a sorority or fraternity, acceptance is based on:

- One's ability to circulate at a 20-minute party, talk to as many people as possible who, in turn, have been talked to by many people, AND make a lasting, favorable impression.
- How many friends one has in a particular fraternity or sorority.
- One's image.

Anything that takes longer than five minutes to communicate and cannot be worn does not make an impression on a sister or brother. From what I understand, the fraternities do give rushees a little more time, but the same philosophy of exclusion and shallow acceptance requirements guides them as well.

After you've passed the test of the

rigorous rush, you'll probably spend more time in a shirt proclaiming your membership than any other activity you will do with a fraternity or sorority. I am not referring to a lack of social events. My argument is that the importance of the fraternities and sororities seems to be lodged in the fact that you can wear something or do something that says "I belong."

I see the advantages of the Greek system. It does provide students with an opportunity to meet people and make friends. It is also an important part of the William and Mary social scene. Fraternity parties are not easy to get into if you're a non-member and male fraternities and sororities have barbecues, dances, and Derby Days—among themselves. My criticism of the Greek system is not the idea of social clubs, but the method of acceptance—the shallow grounds of which they accept and reject mem-

bers and the exclusivity of the organizations.

If I were in a position to make important decisions at the College, my first one would be to abolish the Greek system. I'm sure this would be done amid pleas and petitions from sisters and brothers, calls from Greek alumni, and the average chaos that surrounds a decision that proposes change. The greatest fear of the general public would be the thought of a socially barren campus. However, if fraternities and sororities were eliminated, the momentum of a bored student body will quickly lead to substitutes. The social role that fraternities and sororities play can be replaced with a fairer system.

Government clubs, dance groups, theater clubs, economics clubs, and the International Circle Club—these are all academically or culturally oriented, but they can take on a social

role as well.

The International Circle Club is a good example. Their purpose is to sponsor events where foreign students at the College can mingle with American students. They have barbecues, lectures on other countries, day trips to D.C., etc. The requirements for acceptance? Interest.

Russian clubs, cooking clubs, ski clubs would take a more active role. For lack of the Greek social scene, people would turn to these clubs for meeting new people and having fun with friends. Memberships would swell, and it would give the clubs confidence to create a new social scene at William and Mary. The activities would be sponsored by membership dues (which would be much less than \$200 a semester), SA funds, and fundraising events such as balls or informal dances. These events would be open to any student who bought a ticket.

I understand how firmly the Greek system is entrenched in this college and colleges across the United States.

I've had my say in writing a criticism of the status quo and my vision of Utopia, but I also have some practical suggestions for Greek organizations:

■ Reform the acceptance methods. Use a little less haste and really try to get to know the people you accept and reject.

■ Second, include the school in more of the Greek sponsored activities, not just the Friday/Saturday parties but the formal dances, the barbecues, picnics, etc. If the problem is money, then sell tickets. If the problem is number, then sell a limited amount of tickets.

Just a little food for thought.

Terry Tracy is a sophomore at the College.

John Provo

# Accuracy and Timeliness Count

Last week, Jim Parmelee treated us to yet another misuse of statistics. One has to wonder if he reads the criticisms that he receives before he rushes off a response to them. I have come to doubt that he does; as in his column last week, he offers us an incomplete and outdated statistics

Once again, he offers polls on Ollie North's summer popularity and alludes to a massive increase in popular support for the contras in the United States. There was the smallest grain of truth in what Parmelee says. His use of statistics would have been valid if he had been writing during Oliver North's testimony before the Iran/Contra Committees. Apparently Parmelee treasured these polls so much that he forgot how fast polls became dated. Public opinion will shift rapidly. Yesterday's hero can quickly lose control of his audience.

Oliver North was indeed a hero to many, but many more saw him as a victim. A July 9 Time poll found that 77 percent of Americans regarded North as a "scapegoat," more than twice the number that regarded him as a "national hero." An ABC/Washington Post poll gave respondents a choice. Was North a "hero," a "victim," or a "villain"? Sixty-four percent chose "victim," more than three times as many as chose "hero."

Today, things look even worse for Parmelee's American hero. A Harris-poll released Aug. 31 saw North's

popularity take a nosedive. Sixty-five percent said North was "more wrong than right" by secretly selling arms for the Nicaraguan contras. Seventy-three percent said that they support prosecution of anyone suspected of violating the law in the Iran/Contra affair.

Parmelee has not been keeping up to date. Though now giving a source for his statistics, Jim still fails to give us dates. As North's personal popularity faded relatively fast, one has to suspect that the polls Jim cites probably date to this summer during the Iran/Contra hearings. This is about the same time that there was a rise in support by Americans for the contras.

This shift is not so monumental as Parmelee would have us believe. North's testimony before the Iran/Contra Committees transformed the two-to-one public opposition to the contras to a statistical tie. However, a week after North's testimony ended, support for the contras receded. A CBS/New York Times poll, taken a week after his appearance, showed 51 percent opposed to supporting the contras and 35 percent in favor of it. Whatever the public felt for North, it apparently did not transfer these feelings for very long to the contras. The link that Parmelee claimed no longer exists.

He stated that unnamed critics "stooped" to questioning his statistics. The reason critics "stooped" to questioning Parmelee's

statistics was that these were the only part of his columns that deserved any attention. In both of his pieces on North and the Nicaraguan contras, Parmelee offers us vague assertions and rhetorical garbage. We're given glorious images of Ollie storming Capitol Hill, and of North, this American Lafayette, fighting for freedom around the world. We're given unsupported statements about "Marxism forced upon an unwilling people."

There is evidence that Parmelee could present of despicable acts of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. While these are acts that I believe pale in comparison to atrocities committed by the contras, I would much rather see Parmelee base his arguments on such items. Real discussion could then occur over who is nastier, the contras or the Sandinistas. Real discussion could then occur over the issue of long term ramifications of current United States policy in Central America. Parmelee could have inspired a reasonable and useful discussion of the choices that we face in Nicaragua. Parmelee's rhetorical writings, while perhaps making for a rousing speech at one of his College Republican meetings, were utterly useless for furthering the necessary public debate on Nicaragua.

John Provo is the president of the William and Mary Young Democrats and a junior at the college.

# LETTERS (CONT)

## Rice's Attacks Unfounded

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in your Sept. 4 edition that Hampton Republican Eleanor Rice is persisting in her unfounded attacks on Sen. Hunter B. Andrews. Ms. Rice's apparently uninformed accusation that Sen. Andrews is engaged in a conflict of interest has been refuted in the press. If Ms. Rice believes that there is any basis to her charges, there are ample opportunities to seek state action. Her failure to do so suggests that she knows that her accusations are without basis.

It is disappointing to see Ms. Rice attempt to destroy the character of a legislator with the distinguished record of Hunter Andrews. His leadership on educa-

tional funding, transportation, and environmental protection have enhanced Virginia. A William & Mary graduate, his record of public service provides an example of the very best traditions of public service.

Certainly it is healthy to see political competition in our selection of legislators, but with that competition comes the responsibility for the candidates to avoid inuendo or misleading statements. In her comments to the College Republicans, Ms. Rice apparently described herself as a guardian of the public trust. That is a position which must be earned, and Ms. Rice has not distinguished herself in its pursuit thus far.

John McGlennon  
Associate Professor of Government

## More Literary Mags Than Jump!

To the Editor:

I should like to rectify an erroneous statement that appeared in the Campus Briefs section of last Friday's Flat Hat. Jump! is not the "only" publication on campus which prints student fiction. To have said "Jump! is the only publication top on campus which prints fiction solely by students" would have been untrue, as well. At present there exist, hopefully, four literary outlets for the student body: The William and Mary Review; Twist;

A Gallery of Writing, as well as Jump!

The William and Mary Review, as the community knows, is the College of William and Mary's literary magazine; for 26 years we have actively sought and published high quality on- and off-campus submissions of poetry, art, and fiction. So, as it may be said, "Here's [yet another] chance." Submit your poetry, art, and fiction to the Review.

William Clark  
Editor, W&M Review

## Chi Phi Tau Alive and Well

To the Editor:

With regard to the Sept. 4 article concerning the "recolonization" of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Ms. Cooney failed to note that the suspension of Phi Kappa Tau five years ago did not lead to its elimination.

The brotherhood of Chi Phi Tau, all with direct lineage and personal

friendships with Phi Kappa Tau alumni, has almost twice as many brothers as the organization attempting "recolonization." With a long tradition and consistent pledge classes, Chi Phi Tau has continued to represent well the attitudes and distinctions of the original Phi Kappa Tau.

Boam Shankar  
Chi Phi Tau brother

# Presidential Elections



Jay Austin

An office as important and vital as that of SA President must have experience behind it. I have SA involvement since my freshman year: SAC Representative, Vice Chairman-Student Concerns, Executive Vice President, and have acted as SA President since mid-summer.

Issues will be a key in this election. Three consecutive exams, food service, parking, Master Plan, and increased SA awareness are priorities. I am taking on the Student Foundation as a special project with the concept of "students helping students."

These issues are being resolved now. Please allow me to continue as president. Experience, involvement, Sincerity. Please vote September 22.

Photos by Amy Terlaga.



Philip Forgil

The SA slogan is "On the Move." It should be, but it should be more than just a move from the basement to the first floor of the Campus Center. It should be moving ahead with a clear agenda in mind:

- Matoaka College Woods: Protection from environmentally detrimental development.
- Declining Balances: Pursuit of meal plan option similar to checking accounts.
- Exam Scheduling: Adoption of Educational Policy/Student Concerns Committees' plan (NO to three in a row).
- Speaker Series: Improvement in speakers and budget.
- Amphitheater: Renovation in partnership with community leaders.

An agenda to be debated, a reason to vote.



Joe Miller

While I was sitting down working this Flat Hat presentation, many ideas occurred to me. I would say, how the SA or its policies needed to be changed in this way or that; then I realized that this is what is always said by those running for an office. Next, I would probably list what should be accomplished during the year and hint that the best person for the job would be myself. Instead, the various guides to American colleges state it better when it gives the College of William and Mary high marks in all areas but social life. This can change.

Ballot boxes can be found all over campus on September 22.



Alan Reed

Enthusiasm. Responsiveness. Direction. By finding the combination of these key elements, you will establish our next SA President.

Your enthusiasm as students will be reflected by your President. My enthusiasm stems from my past roles in our student community and my desire to serve it further. I have served as a RA and as Junior Class President, both positions emphasizing my concern and leadership in student affairs. Further, I helped to meet a local need by helping to establish the Blood Drive Coordinating Committee, which I now chair. I have also responded to student social needs by establishing a new programming committee to be called New Traditions. Above all, I am concerned for the direction of our school. I will confront issues with an emphasis on student concern and input.

On September 22 we will choose our SA President together we will meet our demands. Thank you.



# Candidates For Frosh BSA Rep

Judy Rosman

Hi, I'm Judy Isuzu (she's lying). I'm running for School Emperor (actually Freshman BSA Rep), and I need everyone's vote, or they will hang my cat (we won't really). I have the personal endorsement of Oliver North, my brother, Joe Isuzu, and Wayne Newton (she doesn't know any of these people). So vote Judy Isuzu, or my dad will break your kneecaps (her dad is actually a 38 pound weakling).

Matt Heist

The freshman representative of the Board of Student Affairs is the highest office available to the freshman class. This position offers our class a voice in affairs that affect most parts of student life.

The job involves gathering your ideas and suggestions and relaying them in the most effective manner possible to the board. As your representative, I can simply promise to strive for the execution of realistic suggestions with all of my resources.

What I was comparing was the defense argument used by Oliver North to that used by the Nazi war criminals of 40 years ago. While the senseless slaughter of six million Jews can in no way compare to the illegal sale of arms to terrorists who are, by their own admission, our sworn enemies, this does not make the defense of "I was just following orders" any more excusable. This argument did not hold water back then, and should not hold now. We told the Nazis that if their orders were wrong or unlawful (as the murder of innocent millions unquestionably is), then they should not follow them. In my letter I specifically pointed out that while "the cases are different, the argument is the same."

Many have cheered Lt. Col. North for going behind the backs of Congress, denouncing the legislature as a group of "blind-liberals" who cannot perceive the communist threat on our borders. Assuming this to be true, (and I hardly think it so), this still does not give anyone the right to disobey the law—not North, Poindexter, the President, or anyone. I am shocked that so many people applauded Lt. Col. North's deliberate deception of the Congress of the United States. Saying that one should go beyond the law when one feels the legislature to be in the wrong is setting an extremely dangerous precedent. Where will this lead? If the executive can go beyond the expressed limitations imposed by the Congress, then the separation of powers of our Constitutional form of government is in jeopardy.

If Ms. Mockaitis had taken more time in reading my letter before criticizing me, she would have seen this was the point I was trying to make, and that I was not comparing Oliver North to the Nazis. As it is, she did not, and instead distorted my article by reading something into it that I did not say, or mean. I would hope that in the future she will take the time to get her facts straight before going off half-prepared. I do not plan to issue an apology for what I said.

John Franklin  
Sophomore



# BRIEFS

## THE FLAT HAT

### Calendar

**Saturday, Sept. 19:** CR Denbigh Days at 9am at Old Dominion; Canterbury Picnic at 12noon at Waller Mill Park.

**Sunday, 20:** Westel at 4:30pm at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Wesley Foundation at 5pm. *Mysteries of Reincarnation* at 7:30pm in CC rooms A&B. *Sophie's Choice* at 7:30pm in CC Sit n Bull.

**Tuesday, 22:** Office of Career Services Graduate School Testing Panel at 4pm in Morton 342. Christian Science meeting at 7:30pm in Morton 2. CR Rally for the Candidates at 7:30pm in CC Sit n Bull.

**Wednesday, 23:** Food Binger Support Group meeting at 5:30pm in the Health Center. APO informational meeting at 7pm in CC rooms A&B. Colonial Echo meeting at 7pm in the Colonial Echo Office. Beginning Spanish Conversation Hour at 7pm in Spanish House. Libertarians meeting at 7:30pm in CC room D. Peace and Social Justice Awareness Group meeting at 8:30pm in Tazewell basement. "Sex in the Church" lecture at 8pm in OD 2W lounge. Hunger Task Force meeting at 9pm in Tazewell.

**Thursday, 24:** Senior Class Happy Hour, 5pm, place TBA. APO Informational meeting at 6pm in CC rooms A&B. Advanced Spanish Conversation Hour at 7pm in Spanish House.

### Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 5pm on Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced. All submissions must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Briefs should be as short as possible. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows.

Classified cost 10¢ per word and must be paid for upon submission. Personals cost \$1 for each submission and must be paid for upon submission.

### Sex in the Church

The Canterbury Association of the College will be continuing its *Dessert and Discussion* series this coming Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the 2nd floor West Lounge of Old Dominion Dorm at 8pm. The starter topic will be "Sex in the Episcopal Church" and the discussion is open to everyone. Light refreshments will be served. If there are any questions about the series or the Canterbury Association, please call Larry Harrison at 253-7935.

### Management Intern

S&K Famous Brands, a dynamic growing menswear company, is offering a paid internship program to juniors and seniors. The internship will offer students the opportunity to learn: customer service, merchandising and merchandise movement, front-end procedures, branch-store operations, and fitting and marking. Training is aimed at preparing students for potential management positions upon graduation.

S&K is looking for an energetic student with a sincere interest in the "retail world." S&K would prefer an intern who is interested in working the entire academic year. Internship hours will be flexible - approximately 10-20 hours/week (S&K operates 7 days/week from 9am to 9pm). Arrangements to accommodate class schedules will be made.

To apply, place your resume and cover letter in the pre-selection envelope in 104 Morton by later than September 14 at 5pm. After preselections are made, candidates will need to sign up for interviews with S&K. On-campus interviews will be conducted on September 22.



**LORD'S COLONY COUNTRY CLUB**

Williamsburg's newest and most exciting restaurant is looking for experienced personnel for our fine operation. We offer competitive salaries and flexible schedules with excellent benefits.

Full or part-time positions available.

Bartenders	Bussers
Waiters/Waitresses	Cocktail Servers
Hosts/Hostesses	

**APPLY IN PERSON AT**  
**COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT**  
 Monday-Friday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.  
 Long Hill Road on left  
 (Friede post Lafayette)

### Adult Children of Alcoholics

The student group for Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5pm beginning Sept. 29 in the Student Health Center Conference Room.

Leonard Holmes and Jan Finch from the Center for Psychological Services will moderate the group. The group has consisted of students who grew up in families with one or two alcoholic parents. This group is not an AA-style group. The focus is on shared past experiences and on present deficits and difficulties which may be the result of family conflicts. Much of the group process involves students supporting each other in finding solutions to problems. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained.

Please call the Center at x4231 to reserve a place in the group. Unlike last year, we have decided to limit the group to 10 participants. Call early to assure yourself a spot.

### Peace & Social Justice Awareness Group

Are you interested in making the world a better place? Seeing world peace obtained? Are you interested in striving for social justice here in the United States and throughout the world? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then you should attend the informational/planning meeting of the Peace and Social Justice Awareness Group this Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30pm in Tazewell basement. A good time is to be had by all, and who knows, maybe we will make the world a better place in the process!

### Volunteer Fair

The Williamsburg community needs you! Help Unlimited is sponsoring a "Volunteer Fair" Thursday, Sept. 24, 11am to 3pm, in the Campus Center Lobby. If you are interested (or think you may be interested!) in community volunteer work, this is a great opportunity to talk with some volunteer agencies in the Williamsburg area! We are hoping for a big student turnout, so stop by the lobby Thursday. Show your care! If you would like more information about the "Fair" call Alan or Jeanne (x4129) or come by the Help Unlimited office (Trinkle 157, Campus Center).

### Christian Science

The Christian Science College Organization will be meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30pm in Morton Hall, Room 2. These meetings are inspirational and all are welcome!

### Attention Food Bingers

For some time now you have been feeling out of control and on a continual cycle of dieting, fasting, or purging. You feel unable to break this cycle. An eating problems group is being formed for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. We will meet at the Health Center, Wednesdays at 5:30pm. If you are interested in joining, please call x4231.

### Class of 1988

Volunteers needed! If you are a Senior, have some free time and would like to get involved with your class, you are needed! We have an especially pressing need for people to help with the Social Committee (call Lewis Walker, x4251). There are also opportunities for involvement with a number of other Committees - see the upcoming Senior Newsletter for details.

### Hillel Movie

The Hillel will be showing the movie "Sophie's Choice" starring Meryl Streep on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 7pm in the Sit-n-Bull room. Everyone is welcome.

### Colonial Echo

Are you interested in working on the 1987-88 yearbook staff? The Colonial Echo needs layout people, copywriters, and especially photographers right now! There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7pm in the Echo Office of the Campus Center Basement. If you cannot make it, call x4896 or stop by during our office hours, Monday through Friday, 2 to 5pm.

### International Management Group

The International Management Group presents "Tax Implications for Overseas Operations" by Hugh C. Stromswold, adjunct professor at Virginia Commonwealth University and University of Richmond on Wednesday, Sept. 23 6pm in Chancellors Rm. 336 there will be a reception to follow.

### Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House this winter to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally, to discuss any issues that concern them or just to chat.

He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at approximately 12 noon and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office, x4213 or seeing the secretary in Room 10 of the Brafferton.

Lunches are planned for Sept. 24, Oct. 8, Oct. 14, Oct. 26, Nov. 4, Nov. 9, Nov. 19, and Dec. 1.

President Verkuil is taking this way of getting to know students on campus, especially those who would not have an opportunity to meet with him as part of their regular schedule.

### Episcopal Students

All Episcopal students are invited to attend a picnic sponsored by Bruton Parish Church to welcome the students back from summer vacation. It will be held Saturday, September 19, from 12 noon to 5pm at Waller Mill Park (Shelter 3). The food will be provided by the parishioners, and there will be plenty for everyone. Waller Mill offers a wide variety of activities including softball, volleyball, horseshoes and paddleboats. There is no cost. In other words - it's free. There will be a shuttle leaving from the Bruton Parish House (located next to Casey's Department Store on Dog Street) at noon and returning every hour or so to the Parish House. You're welcome to bring a friend, roommate or hallmate who is interested in the Episcopal Church or Canterbury Association. If you have any questions, call Larry Harrison at 253-7935 before 11am on Saturday.

### Minority Career Day at UVA

On Tuesday, November 3, the University of Virginia will conduct a Minority Career Day which is open to all currently enrolled minority junior, senior, or graduate students.

William and Mary minority students who wish to participate must register with the receptionist in the Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall. Deadlines for registering is 5pm, October 23.

Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided. The bus will leave from the front of Morton Hall at 8am and will return around 5:30pm.

It is anticipated that more than 100 employers representing a wide variety of career fields will be in attendance. This will be an excellent opportunity for interested students to obtain career information and to talk with a large number of potential employers in one place. Also there will be a panel discussion which will focus on issues relating to the minority student job search. Interested students are encouraged to register and take advantage of this valuable opportunity!

### Spanish Conversation Hours

The Spanish House offers conversation hours for beginners every Wednesday 7 to 8pm and advanced every Thursday 7 to 8pm. Varied programs in Spanish on Tuesday nights as advertised on campus. Good chance to improve your Spanish!

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Student Fellowship will be having their regular program on Sunday, Sept. 20. A fellowship dinner (\$1) will begin at 5pm. Our weekly program will begin at 6pm. We finish promptly at 7pm. Come on over and join the fun!

### Circulation Policies of Swem Library

The Circulation Department at Swem Library is now circulating books via the LION on-line system. Please note the few changes in our circulation procedures and policies: ID's: Student and Faculty/Staff W&M ID's are honored as library cards. Everyone must present an ID to check out books. Borrowing Periods: 4 weeks for all undergraduate students and staff, 3 months for all graduate students, 1 year for all W&M faculty. Library Hours: Monday-Friday 8am to midnight, Saturday 9am to 6pm, Sunday 1pm to midnight. Hours will change during summer, holiday, and interim periods. The Circulation Desk closes one half hour before the library closes. All books must be checked out before this time.

### APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity, will be holding informational meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 6 to 7pm and Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6 to 7pm in Campus Center Rooms A&B for all those interested in joining. You need only attend one meeting. Come join us in Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Service can be fun!

### Career Services

On Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4pm, the Office of Career Services will present a Graduate School Testing Panel. Graduate students from law, business, and Arts & Sciences will be presenting helpful hints and study ideas for these taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), and Graduate Record Exam (GRE). The panel presentation will be held in Morton 342, and all students taking graduate school tests are encouraged to attend.

### Let Help Unlimited Help You

Is your Chemistry class mystifying you? Tired of staying home on Friday nights because you can't find a babysitter? Let Help Unlimited know! Call us or stop by and we'll have a babysitting/tutoring list available for you.

### Peace Study Group

If you are interested in discussing peace issues, please call Kathy Thorson (x4200) or Amy Hartman (253-7537) to attend our first meeting on Sept. 24 at 5:30pm for dinner.

### W&M Libertarians

Are you tired of the same old Democratic rhetoric? Does it worry you that the term, individual rights, is rarely heard in their speeches? Come election time, it is unfortunate that people must settle for the lesser of two evils. We offer a way out of the quagmire. We, the members of the William and Mary Libertarians will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Room D. The forum of discussion will be "Is Government a Moral Institution?" Come and experience the legitimate alternative of Free Minds and Free Markets.

### Internship with County Schools

Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools is offering two part-time internship positions: Data Management Intern and Counseling Intern. Interns will provide direct support for the newly funded "Drop-Out Prevention Program." Data Management Intern: \$5 hour for 10 hours/week; approx. 10 month position. Responsibilities include maintenance of data bank for student attendance, plotting patterns of absenteeism and class skipping, and general word processing. Counseling Intern: \$5 hour for 20 hours/week (afternoons). Must be Masters level Counseling student, M.A. and Ph.D. level supervision available. Responsibilities include primary intervention with family and students, consultations with school staff and home visits, follow-up phone calls, and court appearances as necessary. Interested students should contact: Dawn Maegerle, Project Manager, or Ethel Hill, Director, Pupil Personnel, 3791 Strawberry Plains, Williamsburg, VA. 23185. Resume will be required.

### Intercollegiate Chess Tournament

Southeastern University's Sixth Annual inter-collegiate Chess Tournament will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Southeastern's campus, 501 Eye Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. Registration for the tournament will begin at 10:45am and play will begin at 11:15am. There will be separate competitions for rated and unrated players. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners of each. The rated winner will be declared Intercollegiate Chess Champion, Greater Washington Area, 1987. A door prize will be awarded. All players taking part in the tournament will receive a handsome signed Certificate of Participation attesting to her/his presence at the tournament as a player. There are no registration or other fees. Refreshments will be provided.

All chess-playing college and university students of the Greater Washington Area are cordially invited to enter the tournament. Each entrant is requested to bring his/her chess-playing gear, chess clocks and school I.D. It is anticipated that more than 10 area colleges and universities representing over 100,000 students will participate in the tournament.

Those wishing further information on the tournament may call Mrs. Alice Wallerstein (301) 656-4283.

### Amnesty International

There will be a meeting of Amnesty International in Rogers 100 on Monday, Sept. 21 at 8pm. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

There will also be our second "Table Day" (all-day letter-writing campaign) in the campus center from 10am-6pm, Friday, Sept. 25. This week we will be writing on behalf of an imprisoned journalist in Kenya and two 'disappeared' persons in Peru.

### Jump! Magazine

Hey, fiction writers!!! Jump! Magazine is accepting submissions for its October issue. If you have a short fiction piece you would like published, jump! is the only publication on campus which prints student fiction—so here's your chance! Submit works to the jump! office in the campus center, or to CS Box 6578. Submissions should be typed and will be accepted through Sept. 25. If you have any questions, call Dan at 253-2543.

### Green and Golds

Any freshman who has paid for a Green and Gold and has not picked it up may do so in Room 145, Comm. There are no additional books for sale at this time, so if you did not pay for one, please do not try to pick one up.

### ROTC Two-Year Scholarships

If you're a sophomore in college, it's not too late to try for an Army ROTC scholarship. They can make the last two years of school a lot easier, financially. Army ROTC has a special two-year program with full tuition, two-year scholarships available. If you qualify, you'll also receive a living allowance of up to one thousand dollars per year. The scholarships also cover costs of lab fees and text books. To find out if you qualify, call 2LT Vick or 2LT Morsch at 253-4368/66.

### College Republicans

Come join the College Republicans for our next two events: Saturday (tomorrow) 9am Denbigh Days! We will be in the parade with candidate Teddy Marks, and going to the fair to work the crowd. Meet in front of Old Dominion to board the party van!

Tuesday Sept. 22 - Rally for the Candidates - Congressman Herb Bateman, along with candidates Dr. Brian Wright, Teddy Marks, Eleanor Rice, Everett Hogge, and Ralph Worley, will be on hand for this kickoff for the last five weeks of the campaign. Don't miss it! 7:30pm Campus Center Sit n Bull Room. For more information, please call James Parmelee at 253-4067.

### Help Unlimited

We need your help! Help Unlimited is putting together a babysitting list and a tutoring list for the W&M students, professors, and the community. If you're interested in being on one or both of these lists (earn a little cash!) please contact Alan or Jeanne at Help Unlimited (x4129) or stop by our office (157 Trinkle, Campus Center) and leave a message under the door!

### Plant Sale

A Plant Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Common Glory parking lot from 10am to 3pm. The sale will feature houseplants, perennials, evergreens, ground cover and bulbs for Fall planting. Also for sale will be statuary and cut flower gathering cans. Come enjoy attractive prices and spruce up your dorm with plants. The sale will be held by the Williamsburg Garden Club.

### Wesfel

Are you looking for a group with plenty of fun and Christian fellowship? If you are, come and join Westminster Fellowship (Wesfel). We meet every Sunday at 4:30pm at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church for a home-cooked meal, a program, and plenty of laughter. This week, our program will be about stress on campus, ways to reduce it, and ways to make it work for you. Please bring \$1 for dinner, and all interested students are welcome.

### Reincarnation Lecture

*Mysteries of Reincarnation* will be presented in rooms A&B at the Campus Center of the College of William and Mary on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 9pm. Don't miss this fascinating video-tape lecture on the message of saints East and West who have transcended the cycle of rebirth. This program is sponsored by the Summit Lighthouse and is free and open to the public. For more information call 220-8265.

### Senior Happy Hour

A Happy Hour for the Class of 1988 has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 7pm. Look for flyers around campus next week for further information and for the location. Be ready to start your weekend early!

### Hunger Task Force

The William and Mary Hunger Task Force will have its second group meeting on Wednesday evening at 8pm in Tazewell. All are welcome. We will discuss plans for World Food Day and service projects for this Fall.

### Wanted

Referees needed for youth soccer. Mid-Week and some weekends. Very good pay. Call John Daily (253-4560).

Wanted: Tutor/Geometry for high school student. Two times a week. 565-9836.

Aerobics: experienced instructor needed. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 220-8025.

Roommate Wanted: Own large furnished bedroom, private, bath, full house privilege, washer/dryer, overlooking York River, 15 min. from town, 185+ utilities. 564-1970 message.

Courteous, responsible individuals needed as drivers during the Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament. Approximate dates are October 25 through November 1. If interested, please contact Pat Megal x4360 or stop by William and Mary Hall, Room 226-D for more information.

Help wanted, part time, mornings. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person at Becroft and Bull, 416 DOG Street.

Help Wanted: Dinner bus boy and late night cook. Apply in person at the Green Leaf Cafe, 765 Scotland Street. Ask for Tommy or Anne.

Ford's Colony is looking for bartenders, waiters and waitresses, cocktail servers, bussers, hosts, and hostesses. See ad on this page for more details.

### For Sale

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### Personals

Wally-Five months, have never been better. What's my name? It starts with a D! Keep smiling, Darlin'.

Five months of practice points! Thanks for putting up with it, it's on ly you.

We might as well face it, we're addicted to crush.

Kim Read, Bag the Windsurfing, Dinosaurs are too old for that stuff. See you at Happy Hour. A fellow dinosaur!

Tami Wriets were meant for shaking hands at rush, not breaking. Get well soon.

Hey Worthless One! Still feelin' horny? (You know we love you anyway. Your buddies in Jefferson.)

To the "Big Nose": Have a fantastic 21st birthday! Watch out for footballs when you're celebrating! Your Lodge Buddies—Daquiri Queen and Kartwheelier.

Dear Homeless, Grassy Knoll, and the Deagh-boy, Baklava!! Way to pull an all-nighter! (But we don't wanna know where you were Pop. n' Fresh! — get any messages lately?) Get psyched for Denbigh Days! GOP all the way! What would they do without the W&M CR's? Love, The Intimidating One and Guacamole.

To all the sororities who cut me, eat your hearts out, you don't know what you're missing.

Since it's rush I would like to say "huge and kisses" to all my girls. You are such little individuals. Die all you brown-hosting, butt-wiggling, shallow ex-prom-queens. Think about this: would you really like to join a group that wanted mindless mansquitas, such as yourself. Good luck!!!! The Evil Daisy



# SPORTS

## THE FLAT HAT

### Offense Clicks, Defense Sticks in 27-12 Victory



**Brosnahan's 187 Yards in Air Leaves Middies in Wake**

By Dave MacDonald  
*Flat Hat Staff Writer*  
 Like an intricately planned and executed wartime maneuver, the Tribe football team sneaked up behind Navy and blew it out of the water, 27-12.

#### Football

Quarterback John Brosnahan (14) of 191.87 yards spearheaded an offense which jumped to an early 27-0 lead in front of a stunned crowd of 20,294 at Memorial Stadium in Annapolis. The Tribe never looked back.

John threw some of the best passes that I've ever seen thrown, wide receiver Dave Szydlak said. "He put them where they had to be."

A defense, lambasted by many for its performance against East Tennessee State in W&M's opener, rose to the occasion and cracked Navy's wishbone attack, spoiling Elliott Uzeliac's debut as Navy head coach.

Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock, while understandably pleased with his team's play, did not seem at all surprised by it.

"I thought we played well," Laycock said. "We're a better football team than we showed last week. I wasn't stunned when we beat UVA last year and I'm not stunned now."

From their opening drive, things looked promising for the men in



Cornerback Chris Gessner pulls down a Navy receiver near the sidelines.

green and gold. Marching 75 yards in 11 plays, the Tribe, working the option play to neat perfection, used an effective mix of run and pass to ground out the yardage. Senior fullback Larry Black dashed in from the twelve with just over four minutes expired to put six quick points on the board for the visitors.

Navy's attack, on the other hand, appeared stuck in neutral. Its offense failed to click early on, gaining only one first down in its first two possessions. Its third began even less auspiciously. On first and ten from Navy's 40, fullback Curtis Brown lost control of the ball, which W&M's Todd Scruggs promptly recovered.

It took Laycock's squad just over two-and-a-half minutes to march down to within field goal range. When Steve Christie's 35-yard field goal split the uprights, the Tribe found itself up by nine with under one minute remaining in the first quarter.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, the Tribe's tenacious defense came up with another big play. John Nobers' pass on a third and nine attempt deflected off his receiver's hands and into the waiting arms of Tribe safety Greg Wharton.

### Cuevas Breaks Halla's Course Record at ODU

at Goodrich. To break a course record, you need a temperature in the low humidity. Last Saturday the Old Dominion Invitational however, Hiram Cuevas of the two-year old course in 80 degree heat and 80 percent humidity.

Cuevas, a junior, ran the five-mile in 24:44, topping former staff Ken Halla's mark by 10 seconds. Cuevas' mark led him to a second place finish in North Carolina. UNC finished with 24 points, while W&M finished with 18, and host Old Dominion with 82.

It was not a good day for race coach Roy Chernock said, "heat really bothered some of the guys on the team." But Hiram Cuevas ran a great race. "It seems to have become ac-

#### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

climated to the heat," Cuevas said. "I trained all summer in Williamsburg while the other guys returned home, and I got used to it."

Cuevas and three other runners broke away from a large pack of runners at the two-and-a-half mile mark of the race. The four ran together up until the last half mile. At that point on the course, the runners hit a long uphill stretch and then sprinted to the finish. Cuevas and two runners from UNC left the fourth member of the lead pack, a runner from St. Augustine, behind and attacked the hill. Cuevas took the lead at the top of the incline and raced home with a five-yard victory and the course record.

"It is much easier to run with a

small pack like that," Cuevas said. "You don't have to worry about the other runners. You don't have to worry about who is chasing you. You can set your own pace."

Behind Cuevas, not many of the Tribe runners fared as well. Sophomore Joby Higinbotham ran a 26:06 along with freshman Paul Vandegrift to finish 17th and 18th. Graduate student Dave Ryan was the next W&M competitor in taking 20th place with a time of 26:27. Captain Andy Jacob finished in a disappointing time of 27:29, only good enough for 39th place. If Jacob and Ryan can regain the level they attained in the preseason workouts, the Tribe could be headed for another successful season.

"I was wondering what had happened to the other guys when I had finished," Cuevas said, "but we have been running really hard the past few weeks, and we are kind of tired. I am not upset with a second place [team] finish."

"We are still training through the early meets, and we are just one more step toward reaching a peak in October and November," he added. "You can expect some good things to happen later in the year."

### Squad Outplayed by MWC In Season Home Opener

By Chris Charuhas  
*Flat Hat Staff Writer*

The Tribe Rugby Football Club was less than a well-oiled machine in last Saturday's match with Mary Washington. More like a V-8 firing on seven cylinders, the Tribe needed a tune-up, but climbed away with a 20-12 defeat instead.

With only a week's practice under its belt, the Tribe was done in by Mary Washington's solid, if spectacular, kicking game. "It was obvious they had played a few matches before this one," fly half Tom Stahl said, commenting on the fact that it was Mary Washington's third match of the year.

In the first half, Mary Washington scored two quick tries, one on a defensive mistake in the backline, the other on a similar lapse in W&M's scrum. Towards the end of the first half, however, the Tribe began to play as a team. The scrum won a ball on a ruck, then

#### MEN'S RUGBY

passed it out to the backline of Stahl, Rob Brown, and Eric Mendellsohn, who sprinted in for the try. Scrum half Chris Charuhas kicked the points after to make the score 12-6 MWC at the break.

In the second half, outside center Wendell Taylor broke downfield on a long run, was stopped just before the try line, and then passed outside to wing John Farrell for the try. Charuhas added the points after to tie the score.

The success was to be short-lived, because Mary Washington controlled the ball for most of the second half. MWC's strategy amounted to kicking out-of-bounds to touch, then letting their huge second row win the throw-in. It work-

ed time after time in the second half—well enough, in fact, for Mary Washington to score twice more, despite the aggressive scrum play of Andrew Golkuhle and Austin Manuel.

"All things considered, we did very well," coach Cary Kennedy said. "I saw some outstanding individual performances, although I was disappointed in our team play, particularly line outs."

In B-side action, the Tribe lost 14-0 to another good Mary Washington side. Despite fielding only five players with previous rugby experience out of 20 B-siders, the team played short on savvy but long on intensity. Fly half Greg Scharf ran well, as did Dave O'Keefe. Winger Chris Saxby made several key tackles in his first match ever. "What a great game," freshman Mike Wineta said, a sentiment with which the other first-time players concurred.

The Tribe's next match is at home tomorrow against ODU. It starts at 1pm on the fraternity fields. "We owe these guys," Taylor said. "Be prepared for a crusher match."

Chris Charuhas is a member of the Tribe Rugby Football Club.

### Team Finds Excuses

Tribe Course Conditions Frustrating

Jonathan Layton. In more than three centuries, men have developed an arsenal of excuses to account for poor performances. After the many long that they have been cursing throwing clubs, the women's team has finally made golf a major factor in the performance of most of the players, yet one player was faced with the dilemma.

The Longwood course was in bad condition, and that led me up mentally because it is a negative attitude about it (the course). "Russell explained that the players complained that the grass was more like a public park golf course," Hilliard said. "There was a lot of mud and not a grass on the fairways, so the

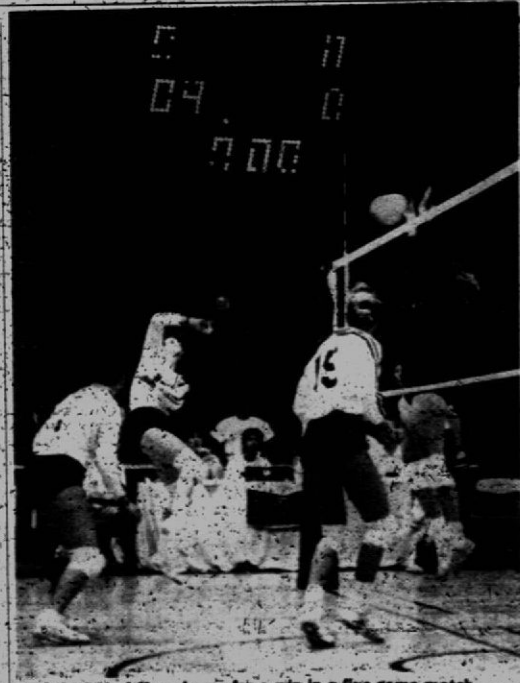
#### WOMEN'S GOLF

chances of your ball landing in dirt somewhere was pretty high.

The Tribe, which finished sixth out of eight, encountered the kind of frustrations that would be expected of a young team. Being a freshman, it was difficult to adjust, especially because I was under a lot of pressure," Hilliard said. "After each hole we thought we'd do better, but we just couldn't put it together." Kim Oviatt said. Ellen Russell added, "We didn't do as well as we could have, but it wasn't a disaster either."

The team, which played without veteran and first slot player Casey Murphy, managed to tally respectable scores in its first tournament. Russell, who shot the low score for the second day with a 78, finished with 84-78-88=250. Sophomore Oviatt followed with 87-89-83=259. Melinda Dobson scored 85-91-80, for a 256, while Hilliard shot 86-89-90=265.

But the absence of Murphy



W&M blocked Hoyas hopes for a win in a five-game match.

### Tribe Tames Hoyas

By Buzz Hawley

Going for its third straight Colonial Athletic Association title, the women's volleyball team opened its season last weekend by taking second in the George Washington-Coke Classic Tournament, but rebounded to squeeze past Georgetown in five games on Wednesday.

The Classic, held on the campus of George Washington University in Washington, DC, featured teams from George Washington, Clemson, and Iowa, in addition to the Tribe.

In the semifinals, W&M defeated George Washington and went into the finals against Iowa, a "very strong team," according to head coach Debra Hill. In the match, the Tribe took only one game and lost the match to Iowa.

Hill said "In my opinion, it was a good weekend. If we played that kind of competition every weekend, we should begin to beat them."

Hill was especially pleased with the play of juniors Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull. Erpelding, last season's GAA player of the year, made the all-tournament team, the second year she has done so. Hull, a second year all-CAA pick last

#### VOLLEYBALL

year, made several big plays in the two games.

Wednesday night, the team played its first home match against Georgetown. The contest went the full five games, but the Tribe pulled it out in the end, 14-16, 15-7, 7-15, and 15-10. Erpelding and Hull turned in key performances, as did senior Kate Jensen and sophomores Jennifer Noble and Kerry Major.

After the game, Hill said, "We were disappointed in our consistency, but it was a great win, since we had not beaten Georgetown in two years." She also was impressed with the play of freshman Melissa Aldrich, Susan Zimmerman, and Leslie Ward.

Erpelding, one of the three team captains, said, "We were up and down and weren't at our best, but it was still a great win." The team will take its 2-1 record to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament this weekend, where it will play hosts E. Kentucky and Notre Dame.



## FEARLESS PICKS Newsom, Veen Tie

With all of this talk about ghosts, spooks, and haunted stuff going around, one has to wonder if van der Veen is casting spells over the Tribe. On the opening week of Fearless Picks, she saw in her crystal ball that ETSU would whack W&M. Last week, she picked the Tribe. But faster than you could say "Hocus, pocus," W&M had jumped on Navy for 27 points on its way to a 27-12 lead. This week she forecast the Tribe over Colgate. Will Marika's magic dust work again? Stay tuned.

In any case, somebody's been casting spells, because van der Veen tied. Newsom for last week's top spot with an 11-4 mark. Van der Veen kept her grasp on first though, and opened up a two game lead over Newsom and MacDonald, who went 10-5 to help keep the Shorts up. Jansen, who still needs a date for Kappa Kappa, languishes in last after going 9-6. PICK OF THE WEEK: All of the Picks guessed correctly that the Tribe would upset Division I-A Navy. LOUSY PICK OF THE WEEK: MacDonald was the lone picker who failed to see Holy Cross' conquest of Army. SKIRTS vs. SHORTS: The Shorts have pulled out to a one-game lead, 38-20 to 37-21. GUEST PICKER: Last week's guest Catherine Perrin finished behind the pack at 7-8. Kate Evans, that Phi Phi devil with the blue dress on, is this week's visiting selector.



Guest Picker Kate Evans

W&M at Colgate	Veen (21-6)	MacDonald (19-10)	Newsom (19-10)	Jansen (16-12)	Guest Picker Kate Evans
Ya. Tech at UVa	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
UNC at Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	UVa	Tech
Georgia at Clemson	Wreck	Wreck	UNC	Wreck	Wreck
Harvard at Columbia	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Dawgs	Dawgs
Princeton at Dartmouth	Hahvad	Hahvad	Hahvad	CU	Hahvad
Cornell at Penn	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Prin.
Brown at Yale	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Florida at Alabama	Yale	Brown	Yale	Brown	Brown
Mich. St. at Notre Dame	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Wash. St. at Michigan	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Mich. St.
Boyl. Coll. at USC	WSU	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Oregon at Ohio St.	USC	USC	BC	BC	USC
Stanford at Colorado	OU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Missouri St. at SW	Colo.	Stan	Colo.	Stan	Stan
Missouri St.	Nich	Nich	Nich	SW Mo.	SW Mo.
Girls at Rush	We	miss	you	at the	frats



Freshman Joyce Flood's scoring attempt is thwarted by the Hartford goalie.

## Ellis's Goals Put Tribe Back on Track

By Michael Walsh  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Any lingering doubts about the women's soccer team's potential following its first loss of the season two weeks ago were quelled this weekend as the Tribe posted two shutouts in a row. The first came Friday as W&M clubbed George Mason University for the first time in three years, 3-0. The Tribe finished the weekend with a 4-0 drubbing of Hartford Sunday, improving its record to 2-1 and moving to sixth in the ISAA national soccer poll.

The Indians and GMU traded control of the ball for the first 18 minutes before freshman Robin Lotze broke twice with her first goal of the season. Lotze's unassisted tally pulled the game's momentum in favor of the Tribe. Senior Jill Ellis took advantage of W&M's velocity and scored the last two goals, the second of which was assisted by senior Megan McCarthy.

By defeating George Mason after an early loss against Virginia the Tribe strengthened itself psychologically. Head coach John Daly found the win exciting. "This was the first time we've beaten Mason in three years. We were much better than they were. We had one great goal from Robin, and Jill hit two real crackers," he said. "Robin showed great composure,

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

and Jill showed she will be difficult to stop."

Ellis and her teammates proved Daly's point Sunday against Hartford. With the psychological boost from Friday's win behind them, the Indians wore out their opponents to win 4-0 in overtime.

The teams played to a scoreless tie until the end of regulation, although the Tribe kept Hartford in check from the opening minutes.

W&M played as it did against UVa two weeks ago, dominating the game only to lose control in front of the net. It took 97 minutes before the Tribe could whittle down Hartford's scrappy defense. Sophomore Colleen Corwell, assisted by freshman Kristen Jesulaitis, punched in the game winner 7:34 into the first overtime period. Hartford collapsed in the next 13 minutes, allowing two goals by Jill Ellis and one from freshman Jennifer Johns.

Both team's goalkeepers displayed impressive skills. Tribe goalkeeper Amy McDowell posted her second straight shutout of the season, making 14 saves on 18 shots, including "four really good ones which really saved us," Daly said.

Daly found more wrong with his team's second win. "Overall it was a good display, but we weren't cranking with all of our gears," he said. "I think I lost more hair during the Hartford game than I have in the last ten years. We really should have beaten them in regulation."

Daly attributed his team's inability to score in regulation to two factors. "In that kind of game, the more battered team digs in. If we could've scored early, we would have won it right away. Also, they were tired and playing on emotion which helped them a lot," he said.

The Tribe enters the toughest part of its season now as it faces four top-ten teams in a row. The two wins this weekend, though, "have given us more confidence. We know we can play good teams and beat them," Daly said.

The Tribe travels to the top-ranked University of North Carolina this weekend for its greatest test yet. UNC has not lost a game this season after stomping W&M twice last year, and looks "very good," according to Daly. "I feel a little nervous excitement on the team," he said. In order to win, "I think we need to do away with the inferiority complex we have about them [UNC]... we must go into the game believing we can win."

## Freshman Kirkpatrick Wheels to Two Wins

By John Newsom  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Several students went in circles this weekend. No, they weren't going around and around because they were lost. Rather, these charter members of the W&M Cycling Club raced two biking events in the Tidewater area against some of the best competition on the East Coast.

Chris Kirkpatrick, a freshman, won the junior (14-18) division in both the Baydays Cycling Criterium in Hampton Saturday and the Maryview Bike Classic in Portsmouth the next day. These events were criterium races, where

the riders repeatedly circle the same closed course.

Competing in the Senior Men's IV (novice) division, sophomore Stan Jones took third in Saturday's race. He won in Portsmouth after breaking away from the pack with two laps to go.

Sophomore Willie Nuchols took 16th at Baydays, and junior Nelson Daniel placed in the top 20 in the 70-rider field. Both competed in the Senior Men's IV division. Daniel also rode to a top 25 finish at Maryview. In the Senior Men's III category, junior Craig Griffin placed 35th out of 133 on Sunday.

After logging nearly 30 laps on two tight one-kilometer courses at speeds approaching 30mph, "I did feel kind of sore on Monday," Kirkpatrick said.

A criterium race, which emphasizes speed and tactics, "wasn't that grueling, although it was real fast," Kirkpatrick added.

"It was an amazingly fast race," Griffin said. "It's the fastest race I've been in in my life. The competition was so tough." As a Senior III, Griffin also competed against riders from Divisions I and II, which included some of the best bikers in the nation.



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# Tribe Takes Fourth Place

By Jill Ellis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Its first meet of the season brought mixed reviews from cross-country coach Pat VanRossum. Finishing fourth in the ODU Invitational last week, VanRossum described his team's overall per-

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

formance as fair with a couple of strong showings by senior Sue Haynie and freshman Megan Holden.

"We didn't run great, but neither was it an entirely unsuccessful weekend," VanRossum said. "A few of the girls didn't feel well at the start, and it showed in their performances. But Sue ran really well, and Megan did great for her first collegiate race."

Posting the team's best performance, Haynie led the Tribe attack on the 5K course with a fifth-place finish in 18:13. Holden came in 12th in 18:38, closely followed by junior teammate Eleanor Carroll in 13th place with a time of 18:49.

Sophomore Janice Voorhies was the next Tribe runner across the line in 19:22 for a 30th place finish. Junior Stephanie Finelli won VanRossum's most improved award for the week for finishing 26th in 19:47.

"Stephanie's time and performance level were much improved," VanRossum said, "she gave a lot of effort and ran a good race." Sophomores Kristi LaCourse and Amy Devereux finished off the Indians' top-30 placings by finishing 27th and 29th in 19:48 and 19:50 respectively.

Pleased with his team's packing (finishing close together), VanRossum's goal now is to move the pack up closer to Haynie. "If we can move the group of six up to Sue, we will be very hard to beat because both psychologically and placing-wise, finishing together is a boost," VanRossum said.

It will be a tough weekend for the Tribe as it takes on CAA rival Navy tomorrow at Annapolis.



Offensive penetration keyed the Tribe's 3-1 win over Davis & Elkins.

# Squad Nails Eight Goals in Three Wins

By Julie Cunningham  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The start of the season proved very reassuring to the field hockey team, which trounced three opponents and tallied eight goals in the process. Games against Radford and Longwood were shutouts with scores of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively. The team's opening game against Davis & Elkins ended with a 3-1 score.

Davis & Elkins was a fast-paced team with talented midfielders and a strong counterattack. They could have caused problems, but Sharon Barone was very steady in total, and the defense was able to scramble out of the circle," coach Peel Hawthorne said.

Freshman Cheryl Boehringer began the scoring with a Kim McGinnis assist. McGinnis crossed the ball from right inside the circle, and Boehringer slapped it in at 20:52 in the first half. "McGinnis created a lot of breakaways and has played very consistently," Hawthorne said.

The second goal came from sophomore Chrissy Lisa on a short

## FIELD HOCKEY

corner. Amy Thompson faked the shot and laid the ball off to Lisa, who stuck it into the cage. The final goal of the game came from captain Amy Thompson on a penalty stroke.

The Tribe played its second game of the weekend against Radford. Sophomore Kristen Epperly opened up scoring with an electrifying goal. Boehringer tipped the ball around the goalie, and Epperly dove for it, sliding the ball between the legs of a Radford defender on the post. Switching roles, Boehringer and Epperly again combined for the second score. Thompson rounded out the scoring off a short corner laid in by Sue Shafritz with a stick stop by Sarah Hull.

Radford was not as strong as we expected, as our stick skills dominated play," Hawthorne said.

The final game, on the road against Longwood, capped the Tribe's winning streak. The team

scored two goals within a five-minute period in the first half.

"It was good that we scored early because of Longwood's hard hit-and-run game and less than adequate field conditions," Hawthorne said.

Boehringer tapped in the first goal on a cross from McGinnis. Shafritz, a senior playing in the midfield, scored unassisted after a scramble in the circle.

The Tribe travels to New England to meet Boston University on Saturday and Providence College the next day. "Since we are playing out of the region, it is important to win," Hawthorne said. "If we win, we will show that there is considerable strength coming out of the South region."

# The Tribe At Home

Saturday	Men's and Women's Tennis W&M Mixed Doubles Championships	8:00am
	Men's Rugby vs. ODU	1:00pm
Wednesday	Men's Soccer vs. Liberty	3:30pm
Friday	Women's Soccer vs. Colorado College Women's Golf CAA Championships Ford's Colony	2:00pm

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By Dave MacDonald

## Warfare on the Gridiron

The Tribe Conquered Navy, Literally

The pomp and grandeur of it all was awe-inspiring: the sea of spirited Midshipmen heartily cheering on their gridiron warriors; roasting rounds of "Anchors Aweigh" filling the stadium, names like Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, and Okinawa imprinted on the facade of the upper deck; the boom of the end-zone cannon echoing throughout the stands. You could feel the presence of the ghosts of Roger Staubach and Napoleon McCallum striking far into the opposition. So many memories. So much tradition.

Amidst all the hoopla, amidst all the celebration, amidst the sea of white uniforms, the forces that stood out the most were green and gold.

A stalwart defense and an aggressive, poised and confident offense keyed the Tribe's first victory of 1987 and the first over Navy since 1976. Avoiding the strategic blunders that have doomed many troops—military or otherwise—to imminent defeat, the Tribe won this battle and deserved to win it.

Without the services of three prime weapons—tailback Eddie Davis, linebacker Kevin Forrester, and defensive back Greg Kimball—the team rallied around its field general, Jimmie Laycock, and attacked Navy from all flanks.

Quarterback John Brosnahan's aerial bombardment kept the

enemy in its trenches all afternoon. The Tribe defense persisted in seeking and destroying enemy runners, while the secondary continually shot down aerial attempts.

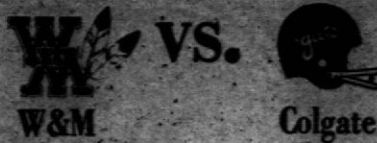
It was the enemy commander's first assignment with his new troops. From the opening shot, one could see that his experimental tactics wouldn't work on this day. The invaders from down south would not be denied. A gritty determination and a will to overcome the weighty odds that stood in front of them had grabbed the Indians and would not let go.

Undaunted by an earlier defeat, the Tribe's forces recognized their previous mistakes, worked to correct them, and did not repeat them. Confidence was high, and persistence was the key. After six days of preparatory maneuvers, the Tribe marched into Maryland and returned to Williamsburg conquering heroes.

Like other forces fresh from victory, though, the Tribe must not be lulled into over-confidence or complacency. The team may have won a battle, but the war has just begun. The combat moves this week deep into Yankee territory as General Laycock and his football battalion meet the Red Raiders of Colgate on the field of battle in Hamilton, NY.

Dave MacDonald is assistant sports editor of The Flat Hat.

## TOMMOROW'S MATCHUP



Site: Andy Kerr Stadium 112,500, Hamilton, NY

Game time: Tomorrow, 1:00pm

Radio: WMBG 740 AM

Series Record: W&M leads 3-2

Last Meeting: 1986 - W&M 42, Colgate 21.

**William and Mary:** The Tribe (1-1) is coming off a big win over Navy, its only Division I-A opponent of 1987. Tailback Erick Elliott carried the ball 23 times for 300 yards against Navy, a career high for the sophomore. The Tribe's 200 yards rushing that afternoon was its highest such total since the final game of the 1983 season (207 vs. Richmond). Sophomore placekicker Steve Christie had his consecutive extra point streak snapped at 19. The Tribe's stingy defense held Navy to a scant 230 total yards, as opposed to 552 vs. ETSU.

**Colgate:** The Red Raiders (1-1) are coming off a 31-26 victory over Bucknell last weekend in Hamilton. Standout senior tailback Kenny Gamble, the team's main weapon (225 yards rushing against the Tribe last year in Cary Stadium) was injured on Saturday and may not play against W&M. Other players to watch on offense are junior quarterback Damon Phelan and All-Colonial League flanker Buddy Brown. On defense, senior linebacker Greg Manusky led the Colonial League in tackles last season with 162. Colgate has not defeated the Tribe since 1975.

TEAM		INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
W&M	312	Elliott	300
Navy	230	Phelan	100
<b>W&amp;M - Back 12 run (kick failed)</b> W&M - QB Christie 36 W&M - Mike 8 pass from Brosnahan (Christie kick) W&M - Hodnett 1 run (Hodnett run) W&M - QB Christie 26 Navy - Hodnett 2 run (kick failed) Navy - G. Brown 2 run (kick failed) Att. - 26,274		<b>INDIVIDUAL PASSING</b> W&M - Brosnahan 14 completions, 19 attempts, 0 interceptions, 187 yards, 1 TD, Navy - Nobels 3-13-48.	
FIRST Downs		INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	
Rushes - yards	52-200	W&M - Mike 5 receptions, 76 yards, 1 TD, Spillie	3-50; Lewis 2-25; Elliott 2-22; Blitzer 1-15; Compher
Passing yards	187	Navy - Jordan 5-36; Vlastakis 4-5; Brown 1-4	Missed Field Goals - W&M - Christie 5/5
Return yards	31		
Penalty - yards	19-190		
Punts - avg.	4-48		
Punt/kick - yards	4-48		
Time of possession	32:41		

## Team Muffles Middies

Continued from p. 7

Junior wide receiver Harry Mehre, coming off a strong effort against ETSU, led the way on the Tribe's ensuing march deep into Navy territory. His 30-yard grab on the first play of the drive brought the ball down to the 13, and his 8-yard reception in the right corner of the end zone three plays later put the Tribe up 16-0.

Four minutes later, the offense struck again. Two key passes to Mehre and some elusive running by Brosnahan and his backs moved the team down the field. Senior fullback Reggie Hodnett barreled over from the one to push the lead to 22-0 and his dash into the end zone soon after for the two-point conversion made it 24-0.

Navy would run only two plays before disaster struck again. On third and seven, Nobels floated a short pass over the middle which was picked off by junior linebacker

didn't have to do so. The Tribe stuck to the running game primarily, grinding yet more minutes off the clock. When time finally ran out for Navy, the team and its rather large entourage of supporters celebrated W&M's first victory over Navy in more than a decade.

"We didn't feel that they could beat us throwing the ball," defensive coordinator Don McCaulley said. "I'm really proud of these kids. The credit definitely goes to all these kids. They prepared themselves and got mentally prepared to be winners."

"We knew we were a better team than we were last week," senior cornerback Don Pearce said. "It was just a matter of coming out and showing it." At two points in the game Pearce broke up Navy passes that could have gone for long yardage, exemplifying the spirited play of the Tribe defense on the afternoon.

"We're a better football team than we showed last week. I wasn't stunned when we beat UVa last year, and I'm not stunned now."

Jimmie Laycock

Kerry Gray who returned it six yards to the Navy 39. Six plays later, Christie hit a 36-yard field goal to widen the lead to 27-0.

Navy scored its first points of the game when Nobels rolled in from the two with 19 seconds remaining in the half. The extra point attempt failed and the Tribe took a commanding 27-6 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Tribe slowed down the tempo of the game, employing a picture-perfect ball-control offense to run time off the clock and keep the Navy offense off the field.

"I thought our long drive in the third quarter was a key," Laycock said, "seeing how we ate up eight minutes of the clock. That's especially impressive against the [Division] I-A team."

Navy scored one more touchdown before the final gun sounded but took a lot of time off

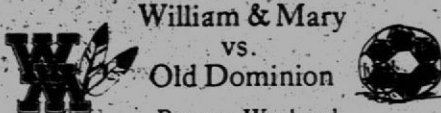
The victory raised the Tribe's record to 1-1 and earned it the ninth spot in the weekly national Division I-AA rankings. After Saturday's game at Colgate, the Tribe takes a week off before its debut at Cary Stadium against the Engineers of Lehigh on Oct. 3.

## NCAA Rankings

### Division I-AA

1. Nevada-Pano (0-0)	75
2. Holy Cross (1-0)	77
3. Murray State (2-0)	72
4. Northwestern St. (2-0)	69
5. Middle Tenn. St. (1-0)	68
6. Maine (2-0)	58
7. Appalachian State (1-1)	57
8. Northwash. Louisiana (1-0)	48
9. WILLIAM AND MARY (1-1)	47
10. Furman (2-0)	44
11. West-Chattanooga (1-0)	39
12. Northern Iowa (1-0)	35
13. North Texas State (1-1)	31
14. Boston University (0-0)	21
15. East Tennessee St. (2-0)	21
16. Illinois State (1-0)	21
17. Boise State (0-0)	19
18. SW Missouri State (0-0)	11
19. Pennsylvania (0-0)	10
20. Southern/Baton Rouge (1-0)	9

## MEN'S SOCCER



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With freshman Michael Cummings looking on, Joel Lewin controls the ball as W&M clobbered CNC 4-1.

## Consistency, Shutouts Boost Tribe

### Stingy Team Defense Pushes Squad to 13th in National Rankings

By James Kraman  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If one word can describe the defensive performance of the men's soccer team this season, that word would be consistent. In Saturday's game in Annapolis, the Tribe blanked the Naval Academy 2-0, giving W&M its third shutout victory of the year.

Yesterday the Tribe spanked Christopher Newport 5-1 to raise its record to 4-0. By virtue of its great start, the Tribe is now ranked 13th in the latest national poll.

In the Navy game, the Midshipmen did manage 12 shots during the contest, but only three were on goal as Tribe keeper Ian Peter put in another flawless day at the office. The Indians only took 13 shots themselves, but two eluded

## MEN'S SOCCER

the Navy goalie, Sophomore Ricky Dahan netted his first goal of the year 9:50 into the second half off a feed from senior Summers Hambrick. Sophomore midfielder Bruce Ensley's score bought the Tribe some insurance 9:40 later, thanks to Steve Szczyplinski's assist.

Despite the positive result, coach Al Albert wasn't fully satisfied with the team's offensive production. "Both goals came off set pieces [a throw-in and a free kick]," Albert said. He also noted that the Tribe failed to convert any opportunities from live play.

To the Tribe's credit, Albert attributes some of the difficulties to inclement weather and a Middle team with a habit of fouling often. "We're not a team that can create a lot of great chances," Albert said, "but they take full advantage of the opportunities they do have."

As was the case in the Tribe's two earlier wins, the victory stemmed from an advantage in speed and overall talent. Junior Jon Tuttle noted, "They (Navy) were too busy trying to prove how tough they were to play good soccer."

The national recognition has team members excited about moving even farther up in the polls. Tomorrow, W&M takes on UNC Greensboro in another road conference game.

## Golfers Find Wet Course Irritating

Continued from p. 7

definitely played a role in the outcome of the tournament for the Tribe. "There was a lot of extra pressure without Casey because I knew my scores were going to count," Hilliard said. "With Casey, we probably would have been third or better."

Another problem with the course was that players were forced to play the ball down, meaning that they couldn't improve their lies if their ball landed in a rut or groove. Occasionally, under adverse conditions, tournament officials will

allow players to move the ball slightly if it lands in a bad location. Because they were laying the ball down, however, many of the shots had to be taken from awkward positions.

Despite the intermittent rains and the poor course condition, the Tribe hasn't let the slow start dampen its spirit. "We're definitely optimistic," Russell said, "because the next tournament is on our home course (Ford's Colony) and we should be in good shape by then."

"We will be doing a lot of extra work to prepare for Ford's Colony," Hilliard said.

The next tournament is the ECAC Tournament on Sept. 23-27 at Ford's Colony, where W&M will be the host. "I am sure we'll do much better on our own course because it's in good condition," Hilliard said. The Tribe can expect a marked

improvement, as Casey Murphy will be rejoining the team for the ECAC's and can at least expect better course conditions from here on out.

## W&M Players Reach Tourney Finals

By Julie Kaczmarek

Despite injuries to key players and countless rain delays, the men's tennis team made the most out of a bad situation by reaching the finals in three out of four singles flights at the Old Dominion Invitational last weekend. Four teams, W&M, ODU, East Carolina, and Penn State, competed in the tournament. The final rounds of singles and all doubles were cancelled due to inclement weather.

In Flight A, freshman Scott Macksey reached the semi-finals before falling victim to David Wolfe, ODU's number one player, in a hard-fought, three-set match. Will Harvie, top player for the Tribe, defeated opponents from ODU and ECU. He was scheduled to meet Wolfe in the finals before the rains hit.

Playing for the Tribe in Flight B were sophomores Gregg Frigerio and Keith Menter. Frigerio, hampered by a back injury, reached the final round in the consolation tournament. Menter defeated John McComb from ECU but fell short in the semi-finals, losing to ODU's

## MEN'S TENNIS

Chris Brown

Sophomore Kelly Hunter and newcomer Michael Scherer were the Tribe's number five and six players in Flight C. Hunter reached the final by defeating Todd Sumner from ECU 6-4, 6-4, and Rex Terwilliger from ODU 7-6(7-0), 4-6, 6-3 in one of the best matches of the tournament. Scherer overcame a 5-1 deficit in the third set in his quarter final match against Mark Hurtz from Penn State, finally winning 6-1, 6-6, 7-6(7-0). In the semis, Scherer lost to ODU's Chris Colley 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In Flight D, the finals of Flight D, freshman Mark Eseitag played flawlessly, defeating both of his opponents in straight sets. Sophomore Rob Dulin, who was unable to play last year due to a knee injury, showed that he is back in form by reaching the semi-finals.

"I was generally pleased with the

play of the freshmen. They showed that they have determination. From the returning players, I was particularly pleased with the play of Will Harvie and Kelly Hunter," coach Bill Pollard said.

The team is handicapped with injuries to key players like Mike Tierney, Anty Kaneb, and Kevin Wegelburg. Also, although Gregg Frigerio played in the tournament, he was not in full strength due to a back injury," Pollard added.

"It was a good warm-up tournament," Harvie said. "We didn't have to play a bunch of good teams, and it was a fairly relaxed weekend in that none of the finals were played. In singles, Kelly and Mark really played well."

Tomorrow, the men's and women's teams will play in the Third Annual Mixed Doubles tournament. Play will begin at 9:30am at the W&M Hall courts and will continue throughout the day. On Sept. 23-26, the men's team will travel to James Madison University for dual matches against JMU, Rutgers, and Washington and Lee.

## Pi Lam, Sig Ep Early Football Winners

By Robyn Seemann

As well as signaling the opening of the long-awaited NFL season, this week marked the beginning of intramural football play. Luckily for NFL fans, there was no conflict with the pro games, since they played Sunday, and the intramural games took place on Monday and Tuesday.

Domination was the key in the Frat I League as Pi Lam crushed Sigma Chi 33-0 and Sig Ep shut out Psi U 20-0. In Men's A1, both games were won in the final quarter. Sigma Chi scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter, to beat Psi U. Interest 7-6. Punitive Damages rallied for 12 points in the last quarter to defeat Tail Hunters 12-8.

In Men's B-II, Lumpless Gravy was not only lumpsless but also scoreless as they were shut out by Ripp, 36-0. In another shutout, Level B defeated DOA 8-0 in the

## INTRAMURALS

Men's B-III League. In Men's B-IV, Sweeney, Wesley's had a remarkable comeback, scoring six points in the fourth quarter of the A's Bunchery 6-5.

Co-ed billiards begins this Tuesday at the Campus Center; entries closed today at noon. Sign-up for teams interested in playing co-ed horseshoes will take place on Thursday with play beginning on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Floor hockey is also opening up quickly. Entries for men's, women's, and coed teams close on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and play begins Sunday, Oct. 4. There is a \$10 entry fee per team, and a mandatory meeting for all team captains is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28, at 7pm in the Blow Classroom, or

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7pm in the Campus Center Sit N' Bull Room.

Officials are still needed for a variety of sports. Anyone interested in officiating for touch football or coed volleyball should call the Rec Sports office at 24486. Those interested in officiating floor hockey should attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7pm in the Sit N' Bull Room, Campus Center.

In club sports, the crew (rowing) club is having its second meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Sit N' Bull room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The badminton club invites all interested students, faculty, and staff to join them in their regular meetings and practices on Monday nights at Adair Gym from 7-9pm. No experience is necessary. For further information, contact Robbie Robinson at 220-8008 or the Office of Recreational Sports at 24486.

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# FEATURES

## THE FLAT HAT

### Matoaka Theater's Glory Days

#### Historical Look at one of the College's Former Treasures

The movie screen at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater is now a canvas for the graffiti of late '80s. Rows of weeds replaced the rows of seats people once sat to enjoy the story of *The Common Glory*, a tragic symphonic drama which performed nightly during the years between 1947 and 1976. The play was the story of how a young man came to write the Declaration of Independence. The playwright, Paul Green, exercised his license, having George Washington appear in scenes which never occurred. The play enjoyed the symbolism of a young man riding on stage on a horse. Eventually, certain disposal problems forced the college to take the horse out of the



The Matoaka Amphitheater last year. Efforts are underway to renovate the once beautiful site.

Common Glory brought the Jamestown Corporation's opening through most of the war era. In 1958, many performances were cancelled due to the lack of money and new tourist attractions. The money and post-war patriotism had lost its luster, and that year, the Corporation lost \$100,000. The Corporation made money to cover the costs for the amphitheater, as it was beginning to become a prominent theater and technicians, it also

Jamestown Corporation gave up its lease to the theater in 1976. Since then, the College has used the facilities at the amphitheater for storage. The movie screen was erected through the efforts of the SA, but has not been used consistently in recent years. Several years ago, two women students clandestinely made some minor renovations to the stage light tower and lived there for

several months. The Campus Police discovered them and evicted them for safety reasons. Although the wiring has been removed, the gold shag carpeting remains as evidence of the tower's lewd days.

The walls of the tower are a montage of graffiti. They implore any who enter to "Make love-not war," and "Drop Acid." Some messages are hostile—"I am paralyzed by the blood of Christ," while others are psychedelic: "Dear Tower, I appreciate you for protection and energy."

The amphitheater looks a bit too comfortable in its decay. The brand new picnic tables at the edge of the stage with their requisite charcoal grill, indicate that renovations are rather far off. Right now, the place could use a good dose of Woodsey Owl.

There is some hope for the theater. David Dudley of the department of theater and speech worked on the technical crew for *The Common Glory* and is on the committee recommending uses for the amphitheater. Dudley described the unused theater as "a wasteland," and said the College's main interest in it is simply that it's a dilapidated structure on college grounds.

There has been some student interest in renovations, although Dudley has not heard any student outcry. One of the senior classes

Continued on p. 16



Spooky situations do not hold a candle to Ghost Tour guide Eric Plaag.

### A Ghost's Story

#### Tour Reveals Spirits of the 'Burg

By Betsy Bell and Joe Chirico  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

People have been living in Williamsburg for over 300 years. Most of these people are now dead, and some of those dead people are still roaming around. Late one evening, we ventured into the dank Williamsburg night to meet them.

Our guide was Eric Plaag, a senior at the College who takes anyone interested—brave enough on his tour of the psychological hot-spots of the Campus and CW. Plaag is tall, quiet, and unassuming—the typical Nova Yippie to those who know him as a supervisor at the Campus Center. A religion major, Plaag has a long-standing interest in ghosts and similar phenomena.

"I started researching ghosts when I was 12," Plaag explained. According to him, the tour is based on personal experience, and research. This is definitely not an adventure for the faint-of-heart.

As we walked down DOG St., Plaag explained the history of the tour and hinted at some of the things yet to come. Our first stop was the Peyton-Randolph House. Among other things, the house has a unusually long list of suicides and misfortunes. There are a number of

stories, including one documented by an aide to Queen Elizabeth who visited there in the 1550s.

While sleeping in the oak-paneled room at the back of the house, she was awakened by someone who beckoned her to leave. Eventually, the ghostly figure disappeared through a window which was once a door to the back yard. This same story has been told by many guests of the house.

We made our way down the moonlit streets to CW, and our guide told us stories of places which we would not visit. Among them was one about Crazy Lucy, who can be heard screaming out in the night.

Lucy had become more and more eccentric as she aged, and was considered insane by her family and neighbors. She was obsessed with cleanliness, and was constantly having her slaves pour baths for her. Visitors to the house complained of hearing water pouring all night long, many years after her death.

Lucy also had a special carriage mounted onto the back porch in which she would serve tea to guests. The slaves would rock the contraption, giving the atmosphere

Continued on p. 15

### Clos is Open, and George's Closed

By Daniel De Leo, Jr.

Nothing different on George Street? Anything? The infamous George's, a institution among Williamsburg spoons, is no longer there, been replaced by a new restaurant.

Les Marchands opened a month ago, and according to manager Barbara Hopkins, "welcomes students in arms." "Le Clos des Marchands" (which roughly translates "Merchant's Square") is owned by Kingsmill's Le Clos features a lower priced

a month old. Le Clos is emerging birth pains. For a wrap on the menu are being served. "We have chef working right now, we are more involved than dishes," Hopkins said. "is being understaffed, the nt has not yet been approved credit cards. "That posed to happen last Tuesday, we are hoping to be approved week," Hopkins said. "We do personal checks," she

"We haven't got our liquor either, so we're serving and beer for now," she said. This is hardly a disappointment as Le Clos boasts an extensive list.

also anticipates having a service in the future. "It is a business in itself," said. "We're still trying to think worked out of it."

of the restaurant is yet informal; the walls are painted a rich red, while the floor is a neo-classical and white tile. The marble-topped tables and chairs create an intimate atmosphere. The silverware, sporting plastic handles, is a little bit of the Road Warrior probably be longed down the walls are decorated—in appears to have been an art— with Picasso prints of Colonial Williams-

menu offers a variety of of the \$1.50 for the salad to \$9.50 for the Black and white steak. In addition, Le Clos has a list of daily specials as the menu itself. They are soup of the day, a fresh fish day, and a meat and

Continued on p. 15



Photographer Yousuf Karsh at the Muscarelle last Friday.

### Face to Face With Fame

#### Photographer Karsh Visits Muscarelle

By Lurisa Lomackey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

You may have seen the flyers around campus, with the picture of Winston Churchill and the name "Karsh" above it in bold, black letters. Maybe you even went to the Muscarelle to see the exhibit of Karsh's works. And even if you didn't, you've probably seen a lot of his black and white portraits of famous people like Einstein, Hemingway, and Bogart. But who is the man behind these photographs?

Last Friday, Yousuf Karsh came to the Muscarelle Museum for a press conference and a reception. As the line of people waiting to meet the photographer stretched past the doors of the museum, the exhibit's popularity was evident. Karsh began the press conference by relating a conversation with museum director Mark Johnson. Johnson asked him if he was feeling witty. Karsh replied, "I don't know, but that's a good start."

After the conference, Karsh left no doubt that he was indeed feeling witty. He answered reporters' questions with assurance and humor, displaying a character that rivaled the personality exuded by his photographs.

Born in Armenia in 1908, Karsh came to Canada in 1924 at the age of 15. He lived with his uncle, George Nakash, a prominent studio portrait photographer. This experience stimulated his interest in photography, and he later spent three years in Boston as an apprentice to portrait photographer John H. Garo. In 1932 he moved to Ottawa to begin his professional career, which he described as "not only my livelihood, but my continuing passion."

Karsh's fame expanded significantly after his 1941 photograph of Churchill. The Muscarelle exhibit includes a videotape of a 60 Minutes segment in which Karsh relates the story behind that photograph.

Continued on p. 15

### Building Character

#### Actors Prepare for the Ultimate Crime

This article is the second of a three-part series on the production of *Crimes of the Heart* by William and Mary Theatre.

By Ryan Wawryniuk

Walking into a rehearsal of *Crimes of the Heart* is like interrupting a family meeting. You feel like you've just accidentally stepped in to someone else's room, and you curse yourself for chaying the addy to be in on something so intimate and special. Oddly enough, rehearsal hadn't even begun.

It was five minutes before 7pm, and director Louis Catron and several cast members sat together, facing a bare stage, and talked quietly about their plans for the evening. When the rest of the crew arrived, Catron rose from his seat. "Warm-ups!" he yelled, dispersing the performers, who scurried onto the stage. Warm-ups. Great, this was the easy part. Tonight was Laurie Maxwell's turn to lead. The actors assembled in a small circle and stretched, jumped, screamed, conorted their faces, and counted slowly to 10 with their index fingers curled and stuffed inside their mouths.

Next came the tongue twisters. "Repeat after me," Maxwell said. She stood on the balcony, insexplicitly mimicking his hiccuping, while amicably welcoming him in. The group recited, slowly at first, then faster and faster, trying

carefully to pronounce each word without mistakes. "When their tongues were sufficiently stretched, Catron called the actors to order. "Okay," he said, "now everybody make your entrances and exits." The performers scattered in all directions, then walked, ran, and sang their way on and off the stage. During this commotion something weird happened. Everyone began speaking strangely, including the director, who paced up and down the aisle.

"You can get down from that, there stood, boy," Catron called to Lenny, played by Laura Carson. Catron's southern drawl was not intended to be funny, though he did have fun with it. It was, in fact, the first step in making the actors think Southern, transporting them to Hazlemt, Mississippi, the setting of the play, and getting them "into" character.

It seemed simple enough. The director gave the actors a cue and they assumed an accent and a new personality. Easy, right? Not quite. What actually happened on stage was only a small part of a very complex procedure in which the actors learn to "be," and not merely to "play," their characters.

"Being" means the performers have to know not only their lines and when to enter or exit the stage, but also why they are up there, what force is driving them—in short, what their characters are thinking and feeling.



Actors Laurie Maxwell, Bob Brinkerhoff and Laura Carson share a laugh during the rehearsals for William and Mary's Theatre's production of *Crimes of the Heart*.

But proper characterization does not happen overnight. It may take weeks, even months, before an actor truly understands what makes his or her character tick. It is a long and often difficult process which, like "everything else," begins with the script.

Sherry Adams explained how she started learning about Babe, a person whom she described as "a real space cadet." Adams began by circling everything in the play the other characters said about Babe. This gave her a sense of what kind of person Babe was supposed to be. Adams also keeps a journal in which she collects pictures of what she thinks her character looks like,

as well as a short self-written biography of Babe's personal tastes and experiences.

By compiling character quirks and background information, Adams and the other actors learn what motivates their characters and are thus able to answer Catron's frequent inquiries about what they (or rather, what their characters) are feeling during specific scenes.

Catron asks these questions to ensure that his performers are aware of the subtext of the play, that is, not only what is written, but also what is implied in the script. Emotion is the stuff of theatre. It's what drives characters to hug one

another or to want to tear each other's heads off. It is also what makes a performance believable or not. For this reason, Catron may stop a scene mid-sentence and ask the performer, "Why did you say that?"

Catron claims that William and Mary students have a tremendous intellectual grasp for giving good answers to questions of subtext. And while he respects this intellectual ability, Catron said he tries to "develop an emotional response, which is much more difficult."

Laurie Maxwell, who plays the part of the "catty, nosy, and selfish" Chick, explained the two

Continued on p. 17



## The Bottom Line

# Pennies Plentiful, Stamps Scarce

Plus a Little Known Secret About the Bottleneck at Morton

By Tim Curran, John Fedewa and Jim Scofield  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Here's the deal. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I leave my class on Morton third floor, walk to the stairs on the Jones sides, and boom! There I'm faced with a solid line of people going all the way down the stairs, and

the stairway debacle and stood in mute horror, unable to aid the struggling students. The bodies were wedged together tightly, and the discontent in the air was as thick as a pea soup fog. We withdrew from the scene to investigate this new-found tragedy further. What we discovered then was nothing less than shocking.

ever got anyone was ulcers. So the next time you see a crowded stairway, take those extra few steps and a free, leisurely route downstairs. Go ahead, you'll be doing yourself, and all of us, a big favor.

Q: How can the basement of Old Dominion Hall call itself a post office if it only distributes mail? Correspondence is a two-way street, so how about selling some stamps down there?

—A Frustrated Nicholson 204  
Veteran  
A: You know, Doug, the BL has long been a tireless proponent of more stamps for the masses, but your triangular trek between your room, Trinkle, and the Campus Center is destined to continue.

In an interview with Auxiliary Enterprises Director Barnett, the BL was told that the OD PO was inspected by the Postmaster and by personnel from Buildings and Grounds, but was found to be unsuitable for a 20th century stamp machine.

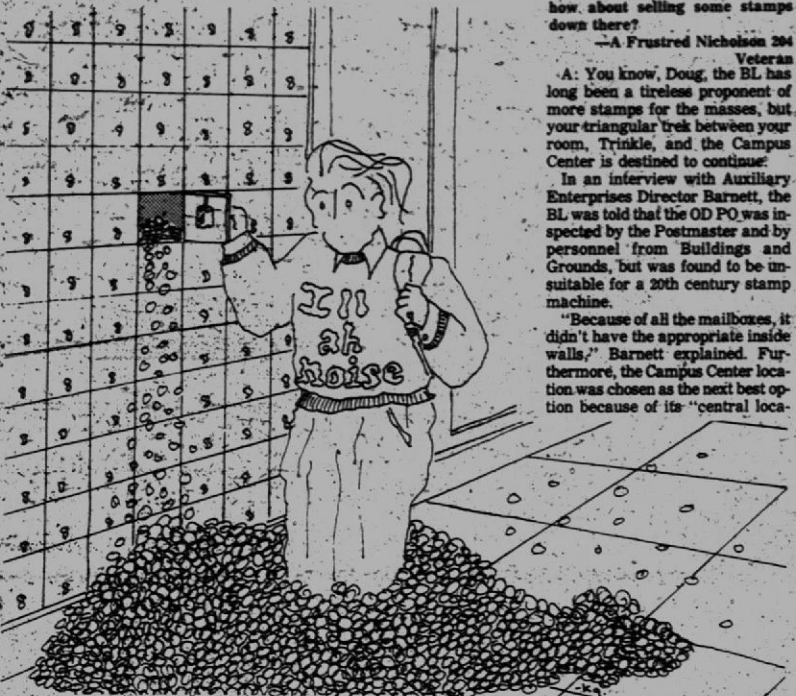
"Because of all the mailboxes, it didn't have the appropriate inside walls," Barnett explained. Furthermore, the Campus Center location was chosen as the next best option because of its "central loca-

tion," "change-making possibilities," "extended hours," and "proper security."

Now as for another mailbox...

Q: Who is Mike Hayes? What's this penny scheme all about, and is there any way we can help this guy out?

—An Admirer of Innovation '88  
A: The Bottom Line takes great pride in introducing Michael

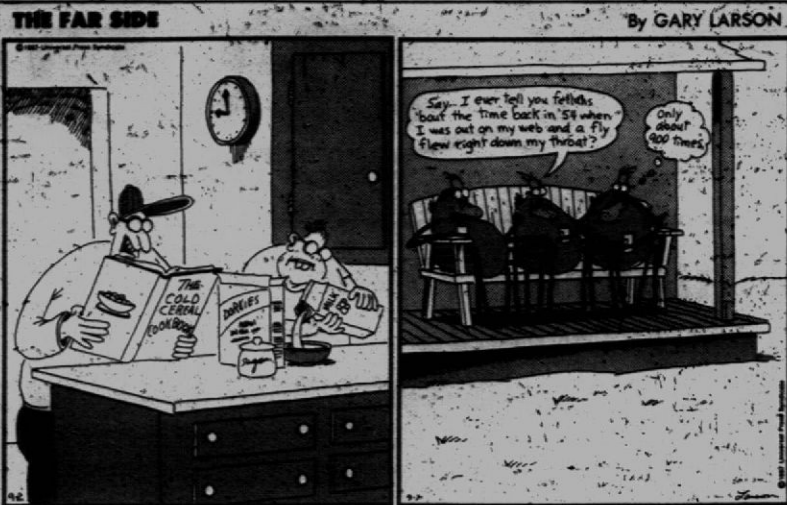


nobody's moving! It takes me about five minutes to get outside, and I have to be at Tucker for my next class. My professor is sick and tired of me being late, so how can I avoid this bottleneck?

—Staring at a mess  
A: The Bottom Line was at Morton as 10am classes waned and gave way to those that began at 11am. We were shocked to witness

Like so many of today's problems, this turned out to be much ado about nothing. There are three stairways in Morton, and while the one is jam-packed, the other two flow relatively freely.

Maybe what we all need to do is slow down a little and take a look around us. College is a time that comes only once in our lives, and it should be savored. All hurrying



The Flat Hat did not receive this week's Far Sides, so please enjoy these old favorites until this mess gets straightened out.

Joseph Hayes, 18, a freshman from the University of Illinois. Mike has made a nation-wide request for everyone who hears about him to send him one penny to help pay for his college education. His rationale is "Everybody has got an extra penny lying around, under the couch or behind their dresser..." His goal is to raise \$28,000—a mere 2.8 million pennies.

After learning about Mike in an article by syndicated columnist Bob Greene (Richmond Times Dispatch, 9/10/87), the BL set out to locate Mike and get a personal interview. Theresa Williams of the University of Illinois Registrar's Office, after extensive research in cooperation with the BL, identified the right Mike. She also gave us the true phonetic pronunciation of Illinois (ILL UH NOY).

After an unsuccessful first attempt, we dialed Mike's personal number again. This time, Mike himself answered and expressed his excitement that the Bottom Line had called him personally. He told us that he had received over 35,000 responses to date (although things are beginning to "slack off"), and explained that his cost estimate was "found in some book." He later confessed that the IRS is not yet abreast of his "neat idea" and expressed concern that "they might get me."

Craig Mayer, another of Mike's roommates, described him as a "great, natural athlete who can do just about anything!" In addition to being able to "make noises on 20 different parts of his body," it turns out that Mike was once a varsity quarterback and is now considered a local hero.

During high school, Mike worked at Barker's Drugstore, which he said was "a great learning experience. It was always a good day at Barker." His worst experience there, we learned, occurred while he was making a home medicine delivery. "The car broke down," he sobbed, "and none of the phones worked." Poor Mike had to hoof it "clear across town" back to the store.

After our long talk, we asked them for some closing remarks. James Crane, an avid Jim Morrison fan, blurted, "As students, we should all unite to fight country music!" Craig Mayer responded, "I think we should increase the emphasis put on education." Finally, in a tangential burst, Greg Switzer (an easily entertained freshman) said, "Hey, we are really nice guys who go out on weekends and try to find as much fun as we can."

In a final plea, Mike assured us that any extra money he gathered would go directly to an unnamed

charity. "Perhaps I'll even fund the creation of some extra parking spaces for you guys at W&M," he quipped.

So let us all unite behind the noble cause of Michael Joseph Hayes—all he wants is a good college education.

Please send your simoleons to: Many Pennies for Mike, Box 13, Rochelle, Illinois 61068.

And for all you Ladies who want to get to know Mike and his roomies on a more personal basis, his college address is:

Mike Hayes  
URH 282 Scott Hall  
202 E. Peabody  
Champaign, Illinois 61820

BL Safety Tips  
Remember to tell your surgeon exactly what it is you want done.

Always present your real driver's license to inquiring Police officials. Avoid saying "I know CPR" unless you do.

The Bottom Line is the product of its authors' exclusivity; the opinions and advice presented above do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat Staff. Questions, comments, and complaints should be channeled to our mailbox in the Campus Center lobby.



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Le Clos des Marchands is the new French restaurant on Prince George's Street, and it is now open for business.

## Bringing it up at Le Clos in CW

Continued from p. 13

special daily. The specials are excellent; the fetu Cios is served in a light and is a welcome respite from the typically overbearing dishes that one finds in many restaurants. The lobster and crab would have benefited from more meat, but the roasted

chicken and the veal (one of the specials) were commendable. In addition, all of the food is fresh, and the servings are generous.

The desserts vary from day to day, but the mille feuille is a dish that should not be missed. Composed of blueberries and huge raspberries spilling out of a light crust, it is smothered in confectioner's

sugar and raspberry syrup.

Le Clos' menu seems to be attracting a good number of locals and students. "We're a little out of the way, so the tourists haven't found us yet," Hopkins said.

Le Clos des Marchands is open for both lunch and dinner. For an intimate meal in a Muzak-free environment, it is an ideal choice.

## Yousaf Karsh Catches Glimpse of the College

Continued from p. 13

ill had just finished giving in Ottawa; he was not expected to be photographed, and at the inconvenience, Karsh persuaded him to walk the room to where the and lights were set up and British Prime Minister to his cigar. Churchill re-Karsh plucked the cigar mouth and snapped the Afterwards, Karsh said told him, "You can even, paring lion stand still to be phed."

eral, Karsh said his sub- been very cooperative, as been able to put even people at ease. He recalled of with one of his more dif- ficults, former Coal Union n Lewis: "The moment the click of the shutter, he aid 'You're a good man, e room." Karsh persuad-

ed him that he needed to take a few more pictures, and Lewis extended the session for another 45 minutes.

Karsh said that he researches his subjects thoroughly before photographing them, but added, "I come to each shoot with no preconceived ideas. I often feel that the happy accident will reward me with the significant photograph." He explained that he has "no deliberate philosophy" concerning props, simply using them when they seem appropriate.

In the case of Tennessee Williams, captured at his typewriter with cigarette in hand and a drink at his side, Karsh said, "The use of props was a natural thing, because he smoked, drank, and typed."

The photographer recently returned from England, where he captured the Royal Family on film. Asked if this was a request from the

Royal Family, Karsh replied, "It is never a request, it is always a command." Despite the fact that he had photographed the Queen four times before, he admitted, "I was nervous as hell."

Although now in his late 70s, Karsh is still active. "More so than ever," he said enthusiastically. Asked why he advertises, he explained with a smile, "So people know I'm still alive." He enjoys his work and the fact that he has "been fortunate enough" to meet the creative people, men and women, of a generation.

He praised the display of his work at the Muscarelle, saying, "It's splendid—the space is a real luxury for the exhibit." If you haven't seen the exhibit, you might want to catch it before it closes on Sept. 20. After all, how many chances will you get to see so many famous people in one place?

## Haunted by the Colonial Past

Continued from p. 13

Of a ride in the country. The porch still shakes around tea-time from Crazy Lucy's rides.

Next on our agenda was the Wythe House. People have reported hearing the lady of the house, Anne Skip Wythe, wandering about looking for a red shoe which she lost outside her home one evening after returning from a ball. She went to her room, but later walked downstairs in one shoe to search for the lost mate. On certain nights her uneven steps can be heard as she descends the back stairs and walks to the door to go into the courtyard.

We didn't actually hear Miss Anne, but we didn't exactly feel like we were the only ones there. No one dared look back as we left the dimly lit courtyard of the house.

We tried to alleviate the mood with jokes as we made our way back to campus. But Ancient Campus proved to be full of spiritual inhabitants as well. Plaag told us of

a young Indian who mysteriously died near Crim Dell and has been seen running down the paths of the Wildflower Refuge late at night.

The young brava was once a stu-

dent at the Indian school which was held in the Brafferton. Under the heavy hand of a harsh master during the day, the boy would escape his second floor room at night by tying his sheets together and crawling through the window. One morning the headmaster saw the makeshift rope and discovered the boy missing. His body was found soon afterward.

The President's House is full of spooks too. Nearly every president has complained of noise on the front steps that is reportedly the wandering of a French soldier who died there during the Revolutionary War. On the second floor is a closet door which would never stay closed. The door and frame were remade, but to no avail. It was finally put to rest, however, with the removal of a human skeleton which had been bricked in to an attic wall.

The Wren Building has its own stories. The most documented involve the remains of Lord Botetourt, which are interred in the crypt below the Wren Chapel. There were no problems until some of the bones were removed from the chamber. The crypt is now seal-

ed, but Lord Botetourt allegedly roams the building in search of a peaceful rest.

Our ghost hunting climaxed with a visit to PBK Hall. There are numerous stories associated with this building, the most famous one telling of a young actress who was killed the night before her debut as Emily in the '50s production of *Our Town*.

Most of the tales concern the wedding dress which she was to have worn in the play; a girl in white often roams the theater and

offers help to students working alone. Over the years there have been a number of incidents involving this spirit—and, perhaps, another. Just as with the Wythe

House, there were no occurrences that we could see. Our experience, however, was not a completely comfortable one.

Plaag takes these tours, and these ghosts, very seriously. He even claims to have converted a few skeptics. Any bravado we may have had starting out was lost to goosepimples in no time. In retrospect, we must admit it was fun, but Williamsburg in the dark will never be the same again.



Yousaf Karsh discusses his photographs during his press conference at Muscarelle.

John Morgan

# GET SHOT!

## Portraits for the Colonial Echo

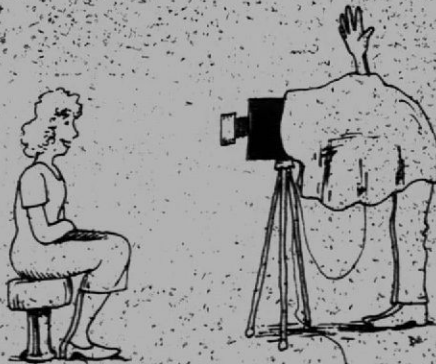
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**WMM Record Runner**

**Pink Floyd Lapses Momentarily**

Shows Signs of Brilliance, but the Feeling is Gone

*Pink Floyd: A Momentary Lapse of Reason*

...ed a new Pink Floyd album, fractured, factioned Floyd just as distinctive? Such a man does a bit of disservice to William Shakespeare, but gain Bill never made as money as Pink Floyd. Don't for a minute that money didn't enter into the picture. Did Floyd guitarist David Gilmour truly feel a creative urge and help produce an album as old buddies, or did a connoisseur whisper "sold-out" into his musical ear?

Let one not forget the cony over whether Gilmour, Nick Mason, keyboardist Rick Wright, and others, can even themselves Pink Floyd, since Roger Waters is suing for a share of the profits while Gilmour shows raise eyebrows but

...monetary issues aside, the real question is, no who plays on the thing, how a Momentary Lapse of Reason sound? One thing hasn't through all the years. It's stardily difficult to describe Pink Floyd has been making

strumental, "Signs of Life," that is short but along classic Floyd lines. Gilmour's guitar swoops and jabs carry a melody reminiscent of "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," from the 1975 album *Wish You Were Here*.

In a quick time change, the next song (and the first single), "Learning to Fly," moves up to the sound typical of the period around 1981's *The Wall*, only less violent. Much of the song carries a distinct beat, characteristic of the band's later albums. The chorus of voices in the background is still there, though, as are Gilmour's eerie, murky vocals. The song's lyrical concept of the band's wanting to move on post-Waters and "learn to fly" on its own is obvious, but not offensive.

The next song, "The Dogs of War," however, moves right back into the past, to 1977's *Animals*. Here Gilmour's lyrics (he is credited on every song) are at their most ominous and unsettling: "The dogs of war won't negotiate, The Dogs of War won't capitulate, They will take and you will give, And you must die so they might live." Happiness has never come by the bushel, but the biting Armageddon style is effective and forceful here. Unfortunately, the rest of the

album is lyrically disappointing, being a motley of clichés and tired rhythms. If there is one major failing on *Momentary*, it is this lack of consistently strong lyrics. Gilmour does not possess Waters' gift for visual imagery in words, and it shows glaringly on this album.

Music has always been Gilmour's strength, however, and aided by Mason, Wright, and such notables as King Crimson and Peter Gabriel bassist Tony Levin, there are moments of crafted brilliance. The solo that ends "On the Turning Away" is Gilmour at his melodic best, and Wright's cathedral organ and piano work floats through the album like a majestic ship.

As any ship's captain knows, however, the sea is not always exciting. So goes *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. The moments of brilliance that made Floyd famous are there, and the music is not bad by any means, but the feeling one still gets listening to previous Floyd, that feeling that "somehow this stuff will always endure and be as powerful and trend-setting as it ever was," sadly is gone. Maybe not totally, maybe not for good, but nonetheless gone.

By MARK BUNSTER  
WMM Reviews Director

**Actors Discover Characters' Hearts**

Continued from p. 13

...ways an actor gains an understanding of his character during rehearsal. The internal; it's the actor's edge of his character. "I Maxwell said, "that Chickennis, gives upperware parand is the kind of woman who the hairdresser once a week catch up on the latest

...second method is an external use, or physical presentation a character would stand, sit, t. Keith Reagan, who plays Porter, finds this approach ally helpful. "I try to find rt of Doc which is in me stely I try to get that 'Doc'

look on my face. Reagan admits the process of understanding character is difficult and said he and Doc are "learning together."

The learning process is not, however, always tedious. An actor may surprise himself by discovering an entirely new aspect of his character. Maxwell said of Chick: "I first saw her as a caricature, someone you laughed at. I realized later that she had many more real emotions."

Ultimately, the director hopes the actors are not the only ones who are enlightened. While Catron knows the characters better than the actors do when rehearsals begin, he wants to see the cast gain

far more insight. As Catron said, "When an actor tells me with firm conviction, 'this is not what my character would do,' I like that!"

And the actors like it, too. Unfortunately, such perception into character doesn't happen every day, especially during the first few weeks of rehearsal. It takes time, lots of time, and lots of patience to get things right. For the performers, the beginning can be the worst, for they lack that sense of security at having a focused vision of their characters. Maxwell said she likes to have a good idea of where she is going in the play, "because you can fall on your face a lot while experimenting with character."

**This Week's Features**



**SATURDAY**  
September 19

ORGAN RECITAL - Wren Chapel, 11am.

8th ANNUAL CARTER'S GROVE COUNTRY ROAD EIGHT MILE. Registration for the race begins at 7am at CW parking lot off of Newport Ave. The last bus to the race leaves at 8:20am, and there is a \$10 late registration fee after Sept. 14.

**WEDNESDAY**  
September 23

STATE FAIR AT THE CAF. Meet all your friends at the State Fair in the Commons.

**THURSDAY**  
September 24

GO-BETWEENS IN CONCERT. The band will play at Rockitz club in Richmond.

**FRIDAY**  
September 25

GODSPELL. Dinner Theatre at the Holiday Inn Downtown with dinner beginning at 6:30pm and the show opening at 8:15pm. Enjoy Williamsburg's newest dinner theatre, and see William and Mary students and others perform.

BOTETOURT CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT. The group will perform at Wren Chapel at 8pm.

W&M CHOIR AND COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT. The performance is at Trinkle Hall and begins at 8pm.

**SUNDAY**  
September 20

GALLERY TALK: "Cowan Collection of American Paintings." Discussion will be held at the Muscarelle Museum at 1pm.

DEAD MILKMEN IN CONCERT. The Philadelphia band will play at the 9:30 Club in D.C.

**FRIDAY**  
September 18

SA FILM SERIES: *The Golden Child* will be shown at 7pm, followed by *The Color of Money* at 9pm and *Star Trek IV* at 11pm. All films will be shown at Trinkle Hall.

SLIDE LECTURE: "JANE AUSTEN: HER FAMILY AND HER TIMES." Lecture at Botetourt Theatre in Swem Library, 7:30pm. The talk will be given by George Holbert Tucker, columnist and former reporter/feature writer for the *Virginian Pilot*.

**THROUGH**  
September 20

PHOTOGRAPHERS' OLYMPIC IMAGES. Exhibit runs through today at the Portsmouth Museums. Featured are artistic interpretations of the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

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## SA Film Series

## Big Bucks at Trinkle

Golden Child Is Lackluster

The Golden Child is a hybrid, part well-crafted supernatural adventure story, part awkward Ed-Ed Murphy comedy. Liable as Murphy usually is, it's hard to avoid the idea that he should have left this movie alone.

In Murphy's earlier movies, such as Trading Places and Beverly Hills Cop, he showed a talent for sly mockery, always keeping just far enough ahead of his victims that they were not aware that he was laughing at them. Part of his humor lay in his fast-footwork, leaving others off balance.

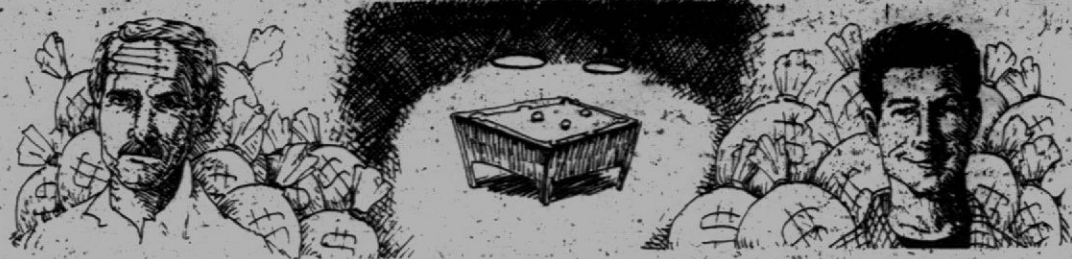
But Murphy is out of place and slightly uncomfortable in The Golden Child. Some scenes give the distinct impression that he was encouraged to improvise, but just wasn't sure what to say. He is distracted and almost subbed at times, as if debating whether he should be a hero or a clown. Unfortunately, he never quite makes up his mind, and the result is disappointing.

The plot of the film is fairly simple. Chandler Jarrell (Murphy), a

hell. The almost-wordless first sequence, set in Tibet, sets the tone for the adventure segments of the film. Numspa, with his long coat swirling around him and his air of sinister elegance, is a splendidly stylish villain. His sense of evil is effectively conveyed, creating an atmosphere of menace.

But when the action shifts to Murphy, there is a definite letdown. To counter Dance's smooth demon, a hero of comparable power is needed. Murphy occasionally manages to hold his own against Numspa, but he is usually left in Dance's dust. The movie picks up whenever Dance appears on the screen, which leaves the viewer with the choice of rooting for a lackluster Murphy or for the best bad guy since Darth Vader.

Murphy is not actually awful in The Golden Child; the problem is, we know by now that he is capable of, and we've seen better. Perhaps his multimillion dollar movie contract with Paramount has made him relax too much and not put the



## Paul Newman Does the Hustle One More Time

It's tough to make a sequel to a film as good as The Hustler, the 1961 tale of a young pool shark who gets his chance to play against the legendary Mimosola Fats. With excellent performances by Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, The Hustler received Oscar nominations in nearly every category, winning only for Best Cinematography.

Given the heritage of its predecessor, The Color of Money could be expected to fall flat by comparison. Surprisingly, the film's director, Martin Scorsese (popularly known as the director of Michael Jackson's "Bad" video) competently recreates the pool hall atmosphere. Furthermore, the acting in The Color of Money is fantastic. Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio make a fabulous trio of hustlers trying to gain valuable experience

and lots of money on their way to the Nine-Ball championship in Atlantic City.

Newman reprises his original role of "Fast" Eddie, an aging pool legend, who is still a master of behavioral psychology. Twenty years after his career was prematurely ended when things broke his fingers, Eddie bumps into one of the greatest players he's ever watched, a "flake" by the name of Vincent.

As Vincent, Cruise finally gets a chance to do some real acting. Vincent, a brash young man saddled with low intelligence, plays a mean game of pool. He's also madly in love with his girlfriend Carmen (Mastrantonio), and he protects his interests viciously. It's refreshing to see Cruise in a role where he isn't a "hunk" as he was in Top Gun and Risky Business. In this movie, he's not a sex symbol, he's a

human being. The plot is practically the same as The Hustler, The Sting, and all movies in which people try to swindle money out of others. Eddie recognizes Vincent as a potential windfall for him. Soon enough, Carmen, Vincent's voluptuous girlfriend, sees the "color of money" too. Eventually, Eddie and Carmen combine forces to try to get Vincent to play pool the way only hustlers can.

The performances are electric. Trick photography is hardly necessary in a film where the actors themselves do most of the pool shots. The only problem is the unconventional direction by Martin Scorsese which creates a specific mood, but only by obscuring the sound, the dialogue, and the acting. At times the sound is barely audible; at other times, one wishes

our plugs were available at the concession stand. Such a diverse range of volume will only make the movie less enjoyable in an auditorium such as Trinkle, where the sound is adequate for most movies but may be inadequate for this film.

While Scorsese made a good decision in ending the movie at an unconventional point, the performances of the actors are downplayed in some scenes for the sake of artistic purpose. Perhaps star directors and star actors don't mix in some situations.

Nevertheless, The Color of Money is a great film. Difficult to comprehend fully in one viewing, this film definitely warrants a second look if you've seen it before. It's an exceptional update to The Hustler and is well worth the time even if you haven't seen that movie.

By ERIC HOY

## Have a Whale of a Time Trekking Home

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home captures the heart at a velocity approaching warp speed. Easily the most enjoyable Star Trek film, the movie is a healthy concoction of humor, conservatism, and a suitably corny plot. This time around, though, the film's humor is as much a product of "Doctor Who" and "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" as it is a gentle spoof of its own television origins.

This movie, the last before the new "Star Trek: The Next Generation" hits the syndication airways, begins where Star Trek III: The Search for Spock left off. Even though the beloved starship Enterprise was ignominiously destroyed in that installment, the crew is still very much alive.

The crew, including Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelly), face a serious dilemma. They broke a few Starfleet Regulations back in Star Trek II, and they have to return to Earth for their insubordination trial. Evidently Starfleet Command was just as vexed about the destruction of the Enterprise as the Trekkies were; the life of science officer Spock (Leonard

Nimoy) was saved in the process. Meanwhile, a mysterious alien probe in search of whales is threatening the Earth. Unaware that the whales became extinct back in the 20th century, the probe begins the annihilation of all life on Earth on the assumption that the whales have been destroyed by an impure element.

Enter Kirk and company to save the day for all mankind. With experience in the impossible firmly on their side, Kirk travels back in time to a Superman by slinging their stolen Klingon spacecraft around the sun.

They find themselves in 1987 San Francisco and busily begin their search for some whales for the long journey back home. They also need a whale tank, a power source, and an understanding of the 20th century mentality. Of course, to meet all their goals, the Enterprise crew has to interact with the native inhabitants, and that is when most of the satire and tongue-in-cheek humor falls into place.

Leonard Nimoy, the director of Star Trek IV, has made an excellent decision to keep the focus of the movie away from special ef-

fects. Once again, the Star Trek personalities come back to life, particularly in the sequences where the crew teaches Spock how to pepper his conversations with some 20th-century "colorful" expressions.

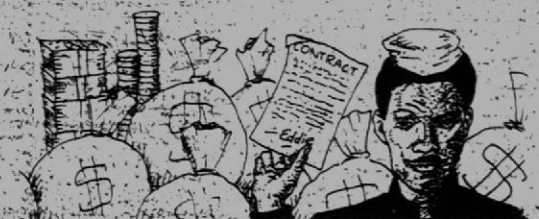
Mix into the pot another love interest for Kirk and the reactions of Scotty, Uhura, Sulu, and Chekov to "modern" life and you've got a movie that doesn't need to rely on

moments featuring the humanity of the characters—even if one character is Vulcan. And though the movie tries to impress upon the viewer the plight of the whales, it doesn't force the issue. If there's a message at all in Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home, it's about human nature. Love thy neighbor and have fun.

By ERIC HOY



The Golden Child will be shown at 7pm followed by The Color of Money at 9pm and Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home at 11pm. All films will be shown in Trinkle Hall.



social worker in Los Angeles, is asked to rescue the head of a Tibetan cult, "The Golden Child," from a murderous demon, Sardo Numspa (Charles "Dance"). If Numspa succeeds in killing the child, all sorts of bad things will happen. Jarrell, as the prophesied "Chosen One," is the only one who can save him. But Jarrell, a skeptic about mystical beings in the first place, is more interested in smooth-talking Kee Nung (Charlote Lewis), a member of the cult, than in fighting creatures from

effort that he should into film-making. Perhaps the nearly unmythical acclaim that he received after every previous movie has left him with the feeling that he can do no wrong on the silver screen. If so, someone needs to have a serious talk with him about the dangers of abusing one's public. Performances as mediocre as this will eventually wear out his cinematic welcome. For someone with as much promise as Murphy, that would be a crying shame.

By KRISTIN KEMPER

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