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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
January 25, 1991

VOL. 80, NO. 14

Middle East conflict grips campus

Interest high one week after attack

By Mark Toner and Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Some eight days after Operation Desert Storm was initiated, debate over the American-led initiative was far from subsiding here at the College. Yesterday saw both a demonstration in support of US troops in the Gulf region and a teach-in intended to discuss why they were there.

More than 100 students gathered outside the Campus Center yesterday afternoon to show their support of US troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

Tom Benedetti, president of the College Republicans, the cosponsor of the rally, addressed the crowd, saying that "no one wants war, but the troops deserve and demand our full support." His speech, however, was disrupted by students chanting "USA, USA, USA."

"Our troops do not need protests," Benedetti continued. "They need our support."

Retired Army Colonel and former state delegate Robert Cunningham also spoke at the rally.

Later that evening, a panel discussion on the Gulf War, sponsored by the James Rowe RA staff and the Campus Coalition for Peace in the Gulf was held in front of a packed crowd in Millington auditorium.

President Paul Verkuil opened the program with a few introductory remarks. "Having a responsible discussion is exactly what we should be doing," Verkuil said. "It seems to be the fate of each generation to have a war to worry about. This is your war."

As a former professor of political science at Kuwait University, Shafeeq Ghabra, the first speaker, provided the audience with an eyewitness account of the invasion and occupation by Iraqi troops.

Ghabra recounted how surprised Kuwaitis were to find their country overrun during the early hours of Aug. 2. "No one thought we would all wake up to Saddam Hussein and his army," he said.

"In four, now five, months, Saddam Hussein destroyed a country that was a prime example of modernization," Ghabra said.

During the question and answer period that followed, Senior Husayn Qaragholi asked that "since [Ghabra is] of Palestinian descent, which point of view are you taking? Kuwaiti or Palestinian?"

Acknowledging his Palestinian heritage, Ghabra said, "I can't help but have the same stand from any point of view."

The audience broke into applause numerous times as Ghabra rejected Qaragholi's view of Iraq's historical claim to Kuwait.

In response to another question, Ghabra stated that the Palestinian question must be addressed and Arab nations must share their resources among each other in order to minimize the disparity between rich and poor nations for a "true peace" to be reached.

Professor Larry Evans of the Government Department spoke next on the role of the Congress in the Gulf war. "I believe we were morally justified [to attack Iraq]...[but there was] no real debate," Evans said. "I was

appalled at the process by which the [Congressional] decision [to grant President Bush authority over the US troops] was made. Members of Congress ducked the issue. No deliberation, no discussion."

"Vietnam taught us that you better have the support of the American people [before going to war]," Evans said. "The American people haven't made up their mind."

"I already sense partisan polarization," Evans said. "When that happens...the division is a real prob-

lem. The worst scenario is public support crumbling."

The third speaker, Lt. Colonel Warren Kempf, a Vietnam combat pilot with 24 years of Army service and a Military Science professor, outlined the goals of the coalition forces in the war with Iraq.

Kempf made it clear, though, that, "[he] doesn't make policy, [he] enforces [it]. When people of the US say 'Do it, I do it.'"

The US-led coalition has four mili-

See FORUM, Page 3

See special section on The Gulf Crisis, pages 2 and 3.

A Silent Moment



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Students pause for a prayer for troops in the Middle East yesterday. The rally, held outside the Campus Center, included a homily by Father Charles Kelly, a short speech by Fairfax Delegate Robert Cunningham and a singing of the National Anthem by The Stairwells.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Campus Coalition leaders march from the Wren Building, holding signs opposing US military action. More than 300 people attended the march, which featured speeches by several professors following the walk.

March draws activists

By Christian Klein and Martha Slud
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The Campus Coalition for Peace held a march for peace in the Persian Gulf last Friday, an event which drew nearly 300 students demonstrating against military action in the Middle East.

Carrying signs with such slogans as "Honk for Peace," "Peace Please" and "Diplomacy Not War," the group began their march at the Wren Building, walked down Richmond Road, through the fraternity complex and wove through New Campus to the Campus Center.

There, Professors Ismail Abdalla, John Williams, Hans Tiefel, Jesse Bohl and Ed Crapol spoke—each voicing opposition to the United States' policy in the Middle East.

"We support the troops, we just

don't support the policy that put them there," Coalition leader Kayley Harden said. Harden said she was pleased with the turnout for the march, which was hastily organized after the attacks on Iraq began.

Coalition members said that the group is attempting to represent a wide variety of different opinions about the situation, but maintains that war is not an effective solution to the problems in the Gulf.

The coalition formulated three statements of purpose which were read at the outset of the march. The positions included a denunciation of the August invasion of Kuwait, a protest against Bush's decision to initiate Operation Desert Storm against Iraq and a call to halt the expansion of the conflict to other areas in the Middle East.

Students who participated in the

march largely favored diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis and stressed that they were not against the servicepeople in the gulf, but the actions of the Bush administration.

"I think sanctions should have been given more time to work," junior Elizabeth Eastwood said. Eastwood, like many of the demonstrators, had also joined in the Coalition's December peace march.

"I wish we had considered other solutions more sincerely before rushing into war," sophomore Elena Collins said.

Many students said that they were disappointed by what they viewed as the hypocrisy of the United States in its response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

See MARCH, Page 3

Plans for Center upheld

Committee rejects proposal to cancel construction

By Joseph Price
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association's Master Plan committee voted down a resolution Monday that called for the cancellation of plans to construct the new University Center near the lodges.

The resolution, authored by Master Plan committee member Kevin Eberle, cited concerns about the environmental effects of construction on the Wildflower Refuge and Crim Dell, funding for the building, and the actual need for the facility. SA President Mark Bloom said that "an appearance of genuine concern and caring" on the part of the ad-

ministration convinced the committee to vote down the proposal.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs Ken Smith, Campus Center Director Bob Knowlton, Facilities Management Director Bill Camp, University Center architect Chip Harkness, and several other university officials addressed concerns mentioned in the resolution during the Monday meeting.

Members of the Master Plan committee and representatives of the Campus Conservation Coalition expressed concern about the College's past failures to consider the environmental effects of new

construction, citing the problems associated with both William and Mary Hall and the Student Rec Center.

Sadler responded to this concern by stating that "in the past, there was a lot of leaving [environmental safeguarding and monitoring] up to the contractor. We are not leaving it to the contractor any more."

Camp, who came to the College about a year ago, noted that environmental safeguards have been implemented effectively in renovations and the new construction of the planned fine arts center at Lake Matoaka.

See CENTER, Page 6

Student dies over break

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Christopher Robert Jones, a senior at the College, died Jan. 15 at his home in Blacksburg.

Jones was an off-campus student and English concentrator. His family has requested that no information be released about the circumstances of his death, according to Montgomery County Sheriff L.E. Barber.

A complete autopsy was scheduled to be performed, but the results have not yet been made available, according to Carol Disque, dean of student affairs.

Last year, Jones took two advanced poetry writing semi-

nars with Visiting Assistant Professor Nancy Schoenberger. He won a prize in a College-wide poetry contest for his sonnet, "Geneva," a tribute to his grandmother. Schoenberger recalls Jones as a student with talent and a "very keen sense of humor."

"His poems were sensitive, intelligent and witty," Schoenberger said. "He showed enthusiasm and talent for poetry."

Funeral services were held in Blacksburg on Jan. 19. Anyone wishing to express sympathy to Jones' family should write to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones
C/O Deven's
1926 Sycamore Trail
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

Wilder recommends additional cuts for College

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder has imposed a five percent cut on the College's 1991-92 budget and added a further three percent across-the-board cut for state universities in the plan he submitted to the General Assembly Jan. 9.

Last semester, the College was told by James Dyke, the state secretary of education, to devise a contingency plan for a five percent cut from the budget for Fiscal Year 1992. The plan would then be reviewed by the Governor and implemented as fully as

was needed to alleviate fiscal shortfalls.

The budget Wilder submitted to the General Assembly, however, calls for a three percent cut beyond the original five percent for which the College had planned.

"The national economy slid further than had been expected," Sam Jones, director of planning and budget, said. "Conservative estimates were made, and between September and December, [the state economists] had to revise their revenue estimates."

All told, almost \$2.5 million dollars will have to be cut from the College's 1991-92 budget.

The initial five percent cut will be distributed as follows:

Nine staff positions will be left vacant or eliminated. This is beyond the 10 staff positions the College is seeking to cut in order to restore library funds lost due to previous budget cuts. The College is currently undergoing reorganizations in the School of Business and in the Provost's office. Jones says this could eliminate some of needed positions.

The concert series will be eliminated.

Almost \$150,000 will be taken from auxiliary services, with about half of that coming from the Office of Resi-

dence Life, according to ORL Director Fred Fotis.

ORL is freezing two vacant house keeping positions as well as attempting to put off the purchase of new furniture and selected minor maintenance jobs such as painting, according to Fotis. "We are trying to keep programming funds sacred," he said.

Curriculum reviews in undergraduate Arts and Science and the business school are underway, as well as in certain graduate programs in Arts and Sciences. There is no guarantee, however, that the reviews will produce the monetary savings that have been predicted. "Whether or

not we make it depends on the outcome of the reviews," Jones said.

\$150,000 will be taken from the budget of University Advancement. This money, Jones said, could be re-allocated through private donations.

The College will not replace the funds taken from the part-time faculty budget as had previously been planned.

Certain full time faculty positions that become vacant will be filled by part-time faculty. This will save the College more than \$200,000, but will still maintain the same number of

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Weekly Quote

"I have a lot of love to give, and hope to get a lot of love back. Ever since I was a little girl, I've wanted to make people happy."
—Dolly Parton

The Gulf Crisis

Ghabra gives account of Iraqi invasion

By Ronan Doherty

The College couldn't have picked a better time to invite Professor Shafeeq Ghabra, a native of Kuwait, to teach sections of both International Politics and US Foreign Policy.

Ghabra, who taught political science at Kuwait University until the country's Aug. 2 annexation by Iraq, was an eyewitness to the crisis for the three months following the invasion.

Ghabra discussed the underlying factors that led Iraq to invade Kuwait, citing the outcome of Iraq's eight-year war with Iran as the main reason. Iraq's expectation was that all of the Arab nations and much of the world would support his fight against the Iranian revolution, but the war turned out to be a very costly one for Iraq, according to Ghabra. The nation built up a debt of approximately \$80 billion dollars to various nations around the world.

Saddam Hussein has been trying to gain what he could not obtain from Iraq by invading Kuwait, Ghabra said. By invading this small country, Saddam hoped to gain access to the sea, money, and to ease domestic unrest. Ghabra cites this as the thinking behind the invasion, calling the various other justifications a "smokescreen."

The actual occupation to which Ghabra was an eyewitness was one of "brutality." The Kuwaiti people responded to the invasion in two ways. The majority of the people practiced numerous forms of civil disobedience and peaceful protest and were organized largely by the various political groups in the country. They were able to set up very structured neighborhood networks of communication, organizing a complete boycott of work, instructing people what to do in case of attack, giving people directions, establishing medical clinics, and circulating anti-occupation literature. Other groups of Kuwaitis, however, established an actual physical resistance.

All these efforts by the Kuwaiti people were met with fury by the Iraqi invaders, who were unaccustomed to defiance in any form. Ghabra termed the Iraqi response as "in-

discriminate" and "brutal." The Iraqi troops declared their intention to execute any Kuwaiti who carried a picture of the exiled Emir or any Kuwaiti flag. Other reactions included the burning of houses, collective punishments, and torture.

Ghabra witnessed the implementation of these threats several times, citing examples of the arrest of religious leaders, executions in front of the victims' families, and in one case firing on a group of demonstrating women. Ghabra cited the importance of women in the resistance, many of whom participated in demonstrations and smuggling weapons. Those who were caught, however, were subject to sexual assault, torture, and murder.

"I firmly believe that war was in Saddam Hussein's hands. . . . He should have been courageous enough to back down."

The Iraqi army has also undertaken a massive looting of the entire nation of Kuwait, Ghabra said, describing with passion the destruction of Kuwaiti history and culture, and citing the loss of history books and records. He described the dismantling of Kuwait University, where he taught and hopes to do so again. "They took books, desks, records, and computers," he said. "They destroyed labs, stealing the equipment." He compared the dismantling of this university of about 18,000 students to "the greater destruction of his country." Hospitals and clinics lost their equipment. Kuwaiti buses and other public transport can now be seen in Baghdad serving the Iraqi people, according to Ghabra. Almost every commercial industry has lost its machinery and buildings to the Iraqi devastation and looting, he said.

"You can go to a restaurant in Iraq and order a bottle of Pepsi and on the bottle you can read 'Keep Kuwait clean,'" he said. Ghabra feels that the purpose of this destruction was to weaken Kuwait so that it would become a more easily ruled province, like much of the rest of the Iraqi nation.

When asked how the Kuwaiti people will repair the damage of the Iraqi invasion and rebuild their nation, Ghabra said it would be a momentous task. "It will take a huge amount of time and hard work, but the planning has already begun," he said.

He expressed hope that the new Kuwait would emerge better, stronger and more democratic.

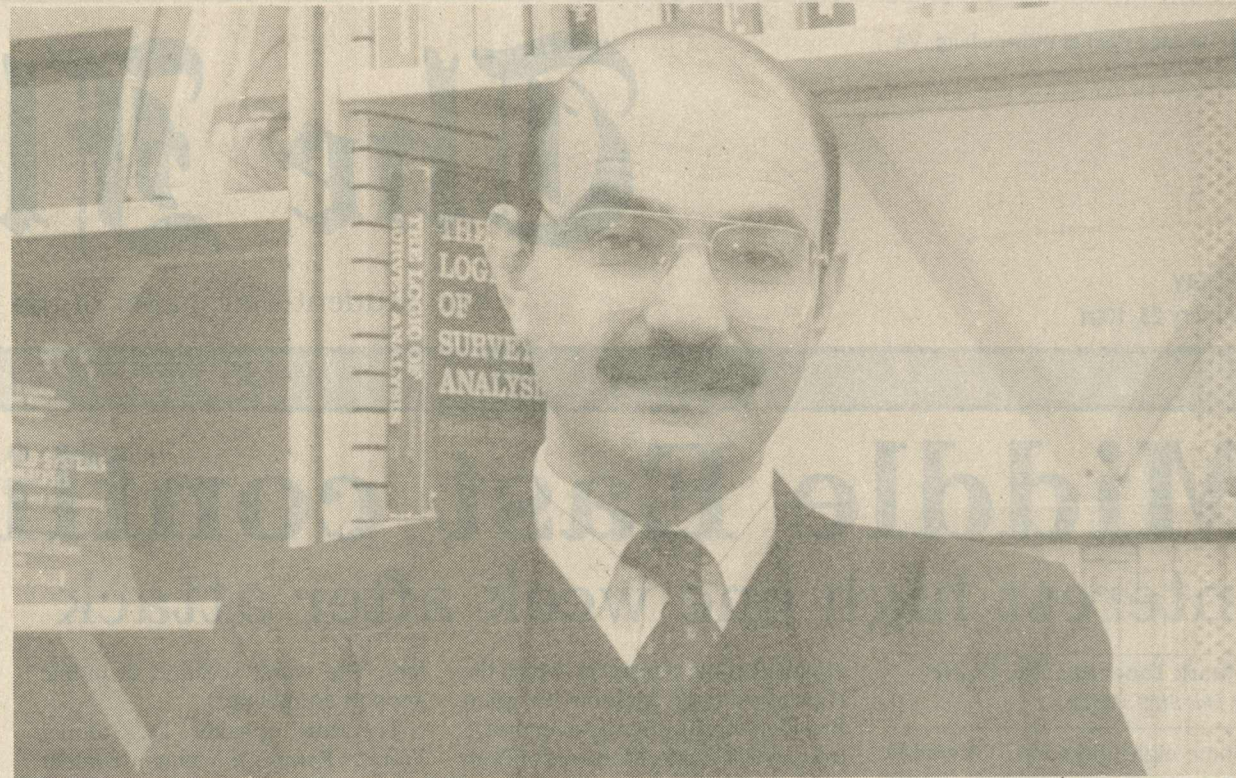
When asked his opinion of the diplomacy undertaken by the US-led coalition of nations and if war had been avoidable, Ghabra said, "I had hoped to avoid war...but it would have been hard for sanctions alone to force Hussein to leave Kuwait."

He cited smuggling on all Iraqi borders as a significant factor in the situation. Merchants in Iran, Syria, Jordan, and to a lesser extent Turkey, were and probably continue to smuggle food, medicine, and other essentials into Iraq, making vast amounts of money doing so. "I firmly believe that war was in Saddam Hussein's hands," he said. "I believe he should have been courageous enough to back down [when it became obvious that the US would not]."

"The invasion and ensuing conflict is the result of a string of miscalculations," he said.

Saddam has been counting on the hope that the US would not attack, and had convinced his people that he is powerful enough to deter any attack, according to Ghabra.

Ghabra cited an Iraqi attitude that Saddam had established a "balance of terror" and was playing the same game as the superpowers in the cold war, in which words did all the fighting. He says that it must have been a huge surprise to the Iraqi people that the US did attack, and that this will have a huge psychological effect on



Shafeeq Ghabra

Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Visiting Professor

the population that will manifest itself if ground conflict begins.

Ghabra also commented on the capabilities of the Iraqi military, terming it "defensive" rather than offensive in nature. Ghabra cites the Iran-Iraq war as an example in which the Iraqi army was able to launch very few successful offensive operations that were long overdue, but was able to stop the Iraqis from gaining any ground.

Ghabra's reaction to Iraq's attacks on Israel were very balanced. While he feels that the Arab members of the coalition, including Syria, will not switch sides in the struggle, he also sees the resolution of Israeli-Palestinian issues as crucial to the future of the area.

The problems between the Israelis and the Palestinians have become a rallying point of the entire conflict between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors, he said. He says that the majority of Arabs would have no objections to allowing the Israeli state to exist in peace with definitive and stable borders.

Ghabra cites the example of Beirut and the continued denial of rights to the Palestinians by Israel as extremely sensitive areas. He says, however, that Saddam "means no good when he raises the Palestinian question." He says that this will remain an explosive

When asked about the conclusion of the war and how he sees the new "World Order," Ghabra responded with hope. He expressed doubt that Saddam Hussein will survive as the leader of Iraq, not necessarily because of US pressure or action, but that he will be unable to survive the domestic backlash of dragging his country through a second unsuccessful war.

He believes that Iraq will remain a power in the area, offsetting the power of Iran, but that it will be contained even if Hussein does survive. He also believes that there will be progress on the Palestinian issue and that there may be hope for a lasting peace in the area.

"The invasion and ensuing conflict is the result of a string of miscalculations."

issue and that "the next Saddam Hussein will be able to exploit it even more skillfully." Ghabra also states that he hopes that the US will not have to wait for another Saddam Hussein before it acts on this question.

Ghabra foresees a strong multinational or US presence in the Gulf in the future, citing Korea and post-World War II Europe as precedents. He also sees a Gulf version of the Marshall Plan funded in part by the US, Japan, Germany, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait, as well as other coalition members.

As for himself, Ghabra hopes to return to his post at Kuwait University at the conclusion of the war.

Experts critique US action

By David Peters

Professors James Bill and John A. Williams, two noted Middle East scholars discussed their apprehension over the outbreak of a war in the Persian Gulf this week.

Both men agree that American ignorance of Middle Eastern values has played a part in the crisis.

"Americans generally do not understand the cultures and traditions of the region," Williams, Kenan Professor of Humanities and Religion, said. "In fact, the other night I saw [Secretary of State] Baker pointing the bottom of his shoe at the Kuwaiti Emir."

In Middle Eastern cultures, it is highly offensive to point the bottom of one's feet at another person.

Bill, director of the Reves Center for International Studies, was critical of US diplomacy during the crisis. "Any diplomatic skill, knowing how to deal with Middle Easterners, could

have helped avoid war in the region," he said.

Bill argued that the war in the Gulf could prove "strategically costly" to the United States. "The more civilian Iraqis that die, even if it is inadvertent, the greater the damage to US prestige in the Middle East and in the Third World as a whole," Bill said.

"Saddam is trying to turn this from a war against Iraq by the world to a conflict between Muslims and non-Muslims," Williams said. "The more Iraqi civilians die, the more effective this message becomes."

"No matter how hard our pilots try, they will always hit civilians living near bases," Williams added. "Could you bomb Norfolk naval base and not hit civilians?" "Saddam is letting his people take it," Williams said. "His army and air force are safely out of the way."

Bill also discussed the long-term implication for US policy in the Middle East, arguing that US prestige will be damaged. "Many in the

Third World believe already that the United States was overreager and didn't give sanctions long enough," he said. "For them, it's a question of method and proportionality, and they don't feel our response was in proportion to the offense."

Williams also feared for the US and its image in the post-war period. "For the most part, Arabs have perceived America as well-intended but somewhat stupid," he said. "Now, they see us as a bully. Many Arabs believe America plays by two sets of rules in the Middle East."

"For the first time, the US has sent troops into Israel to directly support [the Israelis]," Bill said. "This changes the way the United States is perceived in the region. Overall, Israel and Kuwait will come out of this the big winners. How the US comes out remains to be seen."

Bill was critical of President Bush's handling of the situation, calling him a "crisis management President."

"The administration is not think-

ing in the long-term," he said. "Even [Defense Secretary] Cheney admits that this is a 'crisis of the moment.' We need to start thinking about what is going to happen afterwards."

Williams argued against a long-term American military presence in the region. "Our very presence there creates counterforces and anti-Americanism," he said.

"No matter how well intentioned they may be, American soldiers are bound to offend Middle Easterners—there's no way to avoid it," he said. "It would be a great mistake to keep troops in [Saudi] Arabia, because it would enrage Muslims everywhere and undermine the Saudi government."

Muslims believe that part of their law forbids the establishment of any religion other than Islam in the Arabian peninsula, and the presence of American troops in Arabia could prove difficult to justify from a religious standpoint.

Bill, who has been an outspoken



James Bill

Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Director, Reves Center for International Studies

opponent of war in the Persian Gulf, said sanctions should have been given more time to work. "All sorts of people, left and right, liberal and conservative, including noted hawks like Zbigniew Brzezinski and Admiral

Crowe, argued for letting sanctions have a chance to work: could they all have been wrong?" Bill asked. "I find it a sad irony that the Iraqi people, who are suffering the most in all this, hate Saddam far more than we do."

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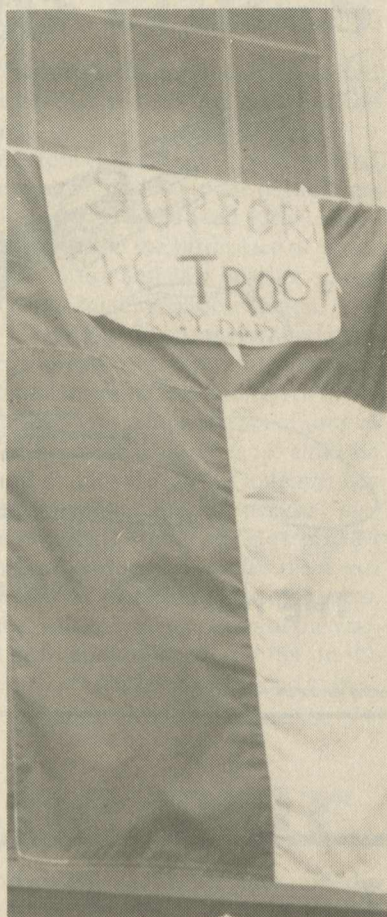
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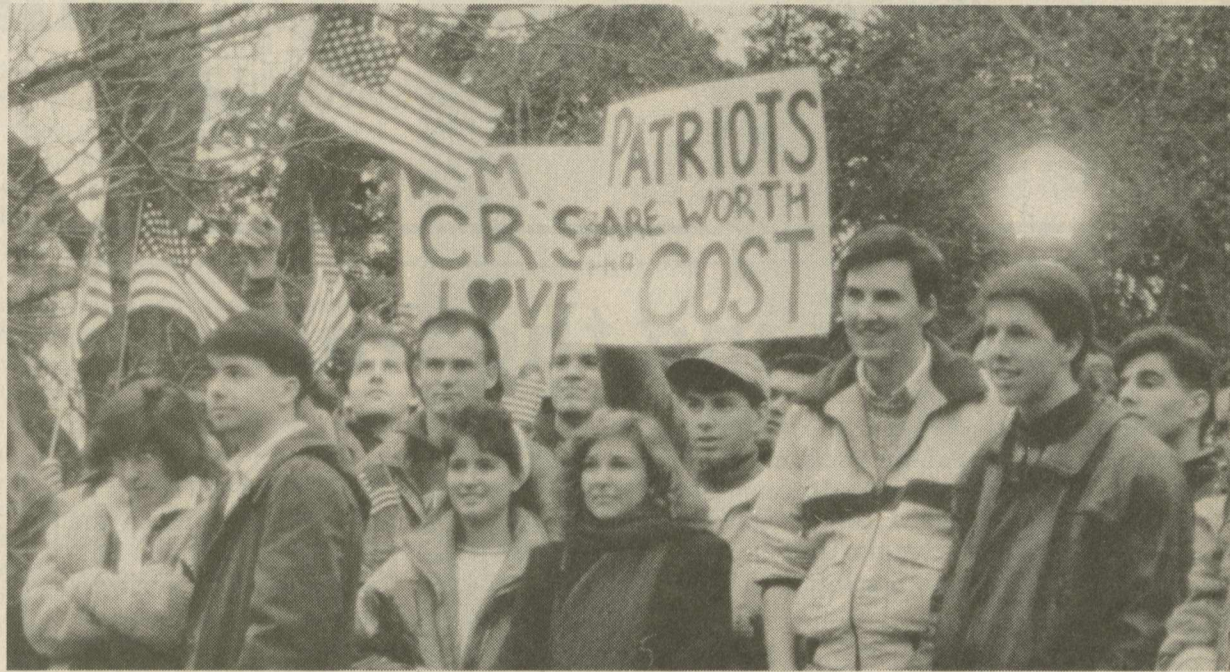
The Gulf Crisis



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Signs of the times

March

Continued from Page 1

Ibrahim Hassan, a Muslim student, said that he believes that Bush does not understand the complexity of the situation and Islamic beliefs which will come to play in the conflict.

"The coalition of the United States and its allies cannot stand because eventually people's hearts will move in the direction that their religion has always taught them—that Muslims are all one people," he said. "No way can Muslims stand with the West against another Muslim."

Hassan said that he supports the linkage of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to the larger issue of the Palestinians. "Something has to be done for the Palestinian people," he said. "The UN passed a resolution calling for Israel to withdraw from the Palestinian lands. That resolution was never enforced."

Behind the coalition march was another group of demonstrators, who turned out "to show support for our troops," according to junior Mike Ries.

"After Saddam Hussein invaded, raped, and pillaged Kuwait we told him time and time again to get out, but he didn't," freshman Erik Schobitz said. "We can't allow Saddam to stay in power. Jordan could fall next, then what? Another World War. We can't allow that to happen."

"It's a lot easier to protest for peace than for war," senior Barney Bishop said. "You don't see all the other students who support the President out today because they have nothing to protest."

While student opinion on whether military action should be used may be divided, the faculty who spoke were not. Each professor invited to speak vehemently opposed the US action in the Gulf.

"We created Saddam Hussein," Williams said. "This monster was partly made in the USA. We all have been manipulated into a monstrous situation."

"Bush's policies are a return to Wilsonianism," Crapol said. Bush, like Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, is using an international coalition "to justify the US playing the role of the world's policeman."

Tiefel, who as a child in World War II Germany lived through bombing attacks on his homeland, described "the terror and the sadness of war."

"I'm terribly depressed about this whole affair," he said. "We are destroying human life wholesale."

After the professors spoke, a five minute silent vigil was held. The Campus Center lobby was virtually silent, except for the sounds of television war coverage in the recreation room.

The Campus Coalition was founded by a group of four students this past fall with the goal of educating people on the issues in the Middle East and to advocate a peaceful, non-military solution to the problems, according to organizer Kyra Cook.

Tomorrow, the group will provide bus transportation to the peace march in Washington D.C. Buses will leave from Phi Beta Kappa at 8am and will return tomorrow evening.

Monday, the group will sponsor a "write-in" during which students will have the opportunity to write letters to newspapers, congressmen and servicepeople in the Gulf.

Thursday, the Red Cross is sponsoring a blood-drive on campus. The Coalition will encourage students to donate blood to help the war effort.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

tary goals, according to Kempf. First, the Iraqi forces must be ousted from Kuwait and a legitimate government must be reestablished.

Second, Iraq's offensive capability must be minimized without totally destroying its army, since there must be forces left to reconstitute Iraq's defensive capability after the war.

Third, coalition forces must destroy the Iraqi army's will to fight. Fourth is the need for coalition forces to adhere to the rules of war.

If the combined air effort does not force the Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, the coalition will have to force the troops out by land, according to Kempf.

"Speaking militarily, this will be the least desirable option...the casualty count will rise," Kempf added.

The next speaker was Professor John Williams of the Religion Department, who argued that because of cultural differences between the west and the Muslim nations of the Middle East, a prolonged presence there by US troops would "anti-Americanize Iraq, as well as the rest of the Middle East."

During the question-and-answer period following Williams' lecture, one student said, "I find it disturbing that you're referring to a man who has control of the fifth largest army in the world as an obnoxious kid."

"The key word there is that he is obnoxious," Williams replied, eliciting much laughter from the crowd. He then cited an article which stated that for many years prior to the invasion, Kuwait was antagonizing its larger neighbor in ways it would never had done if it did not have the backing of a superpower.

"Americans built up Saddam for Iraq, and we used Kuwait to knock him down," Williams said.

Psychology Professor Larry Ventis, the next speaker, focused on what he called the "psychology of how we, as citizens, react to war" and attempted to define the "role of responsible, non-combatant citizens" in the current crisis.

Ventis said that withdrawal from the realities of combat was the most typical reaction of a noncombatant. "But we are represented by our inactions as well as by our actions," he said. For this reason, Ventis proposed three goals for each US citizen: "to inform themselves as best they can, to exercise good judgement from what they can find out, and to act on their best judgement as they think appropriate."

He also warned of the dangers of being misled, both by internal and external factors. "As leaders of a democratic society prepare to declare war, they have to fight not only the enemy, but also for the hearts and minds of their own citizens," he said.

According to Ventis, the three major ways in which governments can attempt to alter attitudes are those of "fear-based messages," painting the enemy as "obnoxious" and its own nation as "noble," ("our missile is a Patriot, while its Iraqi counterpart is a Scud") and by constant repetition, such as that of the analogy drawn between Hussein and Hitler.

Ventis, however, was quick to stress that these factors may or may not ring true in the face of the current situation. "As citizens, we need to evaluate each one," he said.

In response to a student question about the effects of protests upon the troops, Ventis responded that "some will see them as a direct repudiation of what they're risking their lives for, [but] others may have reservations of their own, and see the civilian protesters in this light."

The next speaker, Philosophy professor Jesse Bohl, analyzed the Gulf War in terms of the seven conditions

posited by a group of Catholic bishops as being necessary to justify war, and found the current situation lacking in at least six of these conditions.

Bohl particularly stressed the "just cause" condition, saying that "Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was certainly a violation of human rights. But consider—most Kuwaitis are now out of Kuwait, and most foreign nationals are now out of Kuwait. It's not clear that there are many more innocent lives left to protect. We're instead putting innocent lives [in Iraq] in danger."

He also addressed the issue of justice, saying that "by and large, people go to war on either side because they think they have a just cause. The trouble is seeing the other side. We have dehumanized Hussein—no doubt he's a bad man...but, it keeps us from seeing certain things," including the fact that Kuwait was, Bohl asserted, "created to hurt and limit Iraq" by limiting its access to the Persian Gulf.

Bohl was also critical of the manner in which the US has handled the negotiations of the past several months, saying that "negotiation is not telling the other side, 'this is what you're going to do, and if you don't, we're going to kick you.'" For this reason, he argues, the Gulf War also violates the "last resort" condition of the Catholic bishops.

"A war is not just because we punish a bad guy," Bohl said. "It's just if it makes the world a better place."

Qaragholi was then given 10 minutes to speak. He began by saying that "I am an Iraqi-American, but I was torn over whether to say the American part because of what is going on now." Addressing the issue of whether debate was bad for the troops' morale, he said that "I would recommend for those who disagree with debate to move to Bahgdad. That's where that is appropriate."

"As we speak...the equivalent of 10 Hiroshima bombs have been dropped on Iraq," he said. "Innocent citizens have died, and are dying," he said, claiming that US censorship is hiding this fact from the American people.

"I hate Hussein more than any of you in the US because he has killed members of my own family," he said.

"But this war is being fought for reasons you are not being told about."

Qaragholi then proceeded to address the issue as an American, as an Arab, and as a Muslim. As an American, he said that he feels that "my elected President has betrayed me three times:" by changing the role of US troops from that of defending Saudi Arabia to liberating Kuwait, by telling Congress to give him the power to make war in order to prevent war, and by saying that the US was supported by Arabs across the Middle East.

As a Muslim, he said that though Saddam was not acting as a Muslim, "the Muslim nation is like a family. If one part hurts, the entire body hurts."

"We are one billion people strong and growing," he said. He called for education of Muslim values "before you let your government have more adventures in our lands."

He called for protest against US actions, saying that "if you do not, the Arab people will believe you stand behind the murder of the Iraqi people."

As the forum came to a close, several other students spoke, all protesting the Gulf War. One african-american student read the statement of Navy pilot Donald Alexander, Jr., who has refused to fight because of evidence of "chattel slavery in Kuwait."

Most emblematic of the final student protests, however, were the words of one student: "No one will define my enemy for me," she said.

David Peters also contributed to this article.

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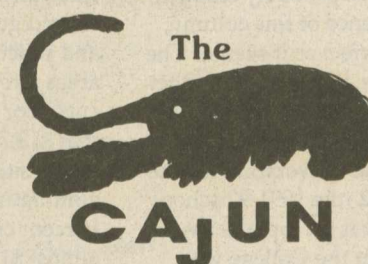
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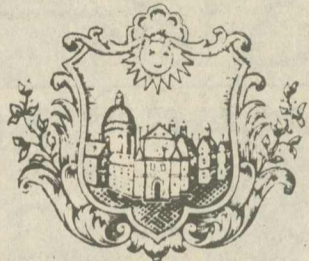
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The Flat Hat

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Bridging the Gulf

When the editorial board of *The Flat Hat* met early this morning to discuss this week's editorials, we wanted to come up with a concise, comprehensive, and insightful analysis of what's happened in the Gulf in past weeks, and humbly propose a solution to the whole mess.

Not surprisingly, we couldn't do it.

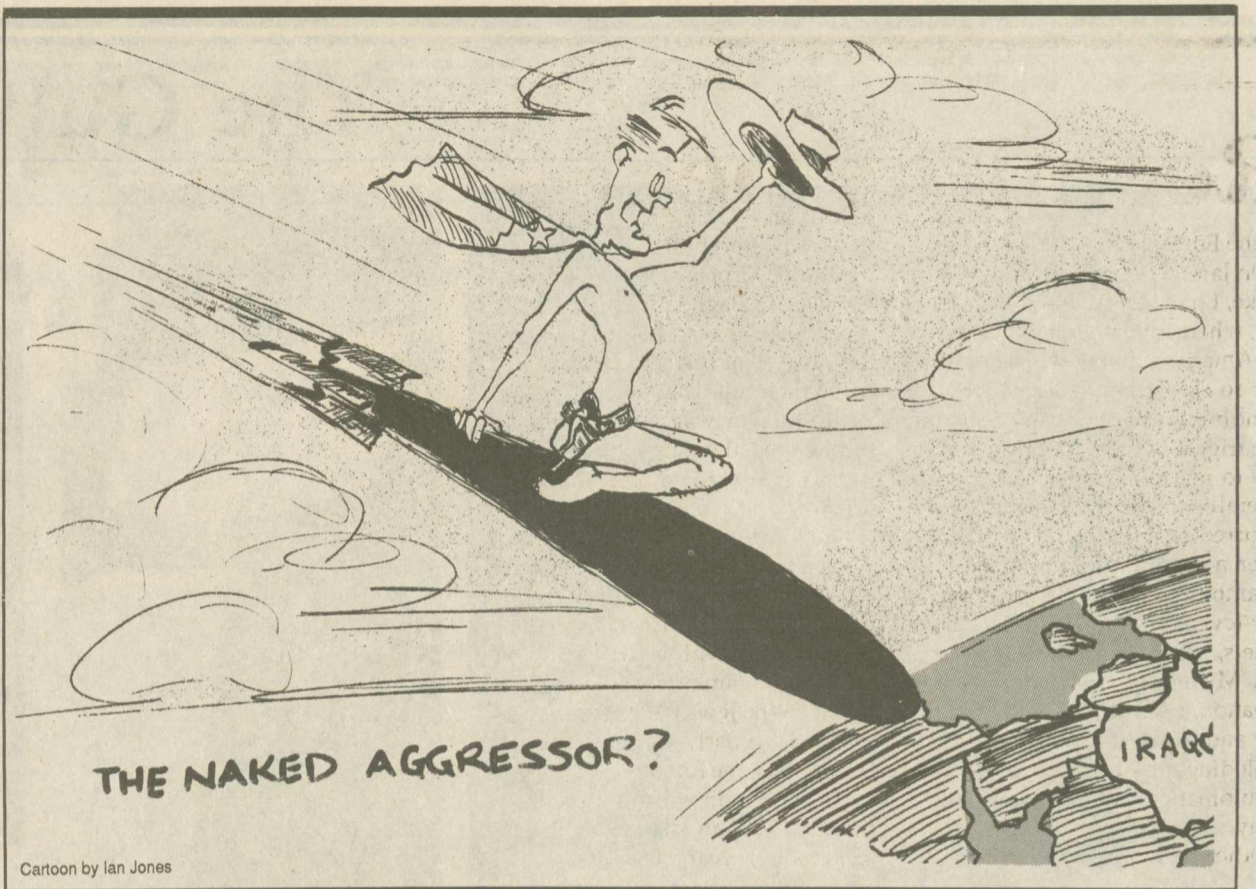
It's not that we have a hard time going out on a limb by openly supporting or condemning an issue—certain people and organizations connected to this campus can certainly attest to that. Instead, our stumbling block seemed to be that each of us wanted to say something that was at once both supportive and cautious about the way Operation Desert Storm is being handled, but each of us had something a little bit different in mind. Nor could any of us, speaking either alone or under our collective editorial auspices, really claim to speak for the entire student body, or to tell each and every student how to think about what's going on half a world away.

Yet what we learned during our discussion is important in light of recent events at the College. On a campus that had seemed unable to respond to anything less immediate than parking regulations, hundreds of students have literally taken to the streets with their feelings about the Gulf War. At this point, anything less from those who condone the President's decision to begin hostilities, as well as from those who do not, would be simply inexcusable. The costs of making a mistake in the Gulf region are far too costly to stand still and do nothing. If differences in opinion did not surface over an issue as crucial

as this one, something would be seriously wrong with our student body.

Yet this should not be seen as a call solely for dissent, peace marches, and teach-ins on the part of those who disagree with Operation Desert Storm. Overall, the Coalition's supporters have articulated their points as strongly as those who disagree with its recent actions, and both should continue doing so. What we, as students, must remember in the coming days is that everyone involved in any campus activity addressing the Gulf War is supportive of our soldiers in the region, and that everyone here truly wants peace. The questions that should remain open for debate are those surrounding the orders being given to those troops, and at what cost peace should be sought. If we instead question the loyalties or the blind patriotism of those who oppose our views, we will achieve nothing, and the problems in the Gulf will go unresolved.

Simply put, we need to remember that criticism should not be equated with a lack of patriotism, and that support of our troops and of our country should not be equated with ignorance or unthinking loyalty. Neither side of the current debate currently enjoys a monopoly on the right answers, and blind rejection of opposing viewpoints can only be counterproductive to the student body, and even to a peaceful resolution of the Gulf crisis. Acknowledging this, it is important that we continue to openly discuss events in the Gulf as a group, and act upon our consciences as individuals. Anything else would be inexcusable.



Cartoon by Ian Jones

LETTERS

New office impersonal

To the Editor:

I recently visited the new treasurer's office, and I was shocked to see the banking windows. In the old office, a student would be greeted at the counter and would often be offered a seat at a desk while they were assisted. If they needed to borrow a pen, it would be in a jar on the desk, probably next to a picture or a potted plant. The student would hand the check to the employee; she would hand him the receipt. "Have a nice day." "You, too." Those days are not gone; they are dead.

The new teller windows are a sign and a symptom. They are a sign of a shift in focus by the administration, and a symptom of the unwholesomeness of the new tainted cynosure. Colleges were once run by educators; they are now driven by business

managers. Education is rapidly changing from an institution serving the future of our society and culture, to just one more business in the free market of this country. The attention is not centered on the students enrolled, but on attracting new students, and, more importantly, donations.

I am anxious to hear why the bank windows and intercoms were installed. My guess is that the first reason was to make the office more impressive and modern. I was impressed, but by its coldness and sterility. The second reason is probably security related. I have four questions relating to this: Has the treasurer's office ever been robbed? Are not most transactions in the form of checks? Does the window system cost more than the amount of cur-

rency kept within? Will the window stop someone from entering the office?

Here is what I do know. In order for me to talk to someone within the office, she must push a button. To give or receive anything, I have to be offered a drawer. Farmers once talked to their cows, as they milked them with their own hands. Soon, the farmer cared only for the milk, and more of it. We are all cows. The teller system helps with the dehumanization. The quaint, amiable old office has gone the way of reasonable parking fines, fair library fees, and justifiable book prices. The word "office" no longer applies. It is only a room, a pen, a dairy.

David Brown
Class of 1992

Students need to get more involved

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, I brought up the idea of recycling at a particular place, and all those present voiced a strong agreement. In planning this, I recommended that every officer take one week and make sure the recyclables are taken care of. There was an immediate disagreement, and the majority voted to simply deal with the problem as it arises. Well, needless to say, the need arose many times, and I've ended up doing the whole

thing myself. Why? People don't want to get involved.

The blame does not fall on professors or too much school work. I take a more existential viewpoint and see it as our own laziness. Furthermore, the people who do nothing feel no guilt about sitting on their butts and complaining about how things are run by those who do the work. Have you ever noticed how the only people who talk are the extremists? Have you ever thought that maybe they're not the extremists, but they are per-

ceived as such because they care and act on their feelings?

The solution is simple. People must take an active role in the college community, especially ones who are off-campus. Everyone should have participated in at least two different activities before graduation. Take the initiative to act on what you believe in! It's essential for the growth of maturity and the elimination of apathy. We are the future.

Mohamed A. Noor
Class of 1992

Proud of the Code

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Timothy G. Harris for his excellent column "Honor Code Should Be Emphasized" appearing in *The Flat Hat* on Nov. 30, 1990.

I am a member of the class of 1927 which was proud to attend a college where the Honor System originated and was respected.

I trust that Mr. Harris' fine column will receive the attention it deserves from the administration, faculty, and students.

R. E. B. Stewart Jr.
Class of 1927

Charter Day speaker should interest all

To the Editor:

At a time when events in the Middle East and Eastern Europe have made us all aware of the world-wide concern for human rights, it is significant that the College of William and Mary is focusing on that topic during this year's Charter Day exercises.

Students have a rare opportunity next week. One of the most courageous human rights advocates of recent times will be our guest speaker at this year's Charter Day ceremony. Fang Lizhi, a leading astrophysicist

and prominent Chinese dissident will speak at 10am on Saturday, Feb. 2 in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall auditorium.

Students interested in attending may reserve a limited number of free tickets by calling extension 12761. We expect considerable community interest, so I would encourage any students who wish to attend to reserve tickets as soon as possible.

Paul Verkuil
President

Cuts threaten athletics

To the Editor:

As seniors here at the College, we are concerned that the budget cuts to our institution are becoming very dangerous.

During our college careers, we have been blessed with having a chance to participate in the school's athletic program. Through this experience, we have visited schools that we never would have visited, met students who we would have never met, and seen places we would have never seen. We

have learned how to deal with pressure outside school and have had positive and negative experiences with coaches, trainers, and other athletes, which have made us well rounded as athletes and, more importantly, as adults.

The three of us feel that the athletic opportunity the College has offered us has had an immeasurable effect on our lives and college careers. Having had such a positive encounter with the program, we are very troubled to

hear about possible cuts to some sports here at the College. We feel that a terrible injustice would result from depriving future students of similar experiences. Therefore, we are asking those who are deciding the fate of some sports to seriously consider the extensive benefits those sports may provide.

Thierry Chaney
Marc Zapp
Lonnise Davis
Class of 1991

Center holds great promise

To the Editor:

The Student Association's Master Plan Committee met this past Monday to discuss the plans for the new \$13 million University Center. Vice-Presidents Sadler and Merck and a panel of gentlemen representing architects, engineers, facilities management, and student services met with committee members to review the current plans and discuss some areas of concern and contention.

I am pleased to report that the meeting was a huge success. As the plans for this edifice were laid out for us, I became more and more excited

about the opportunities that this building will have to offer. For those of you not familiar with the plan, the building will be situated between Zable Stadium and the Wildflower Refuge, above the lodges.

The building will house an eatery that will be able to seat 450 students; a theatre that will solve the acoustic and sound equipment problems currently associated with Trinkle Hall; a ballroom that will help ease the crowded scheduling difficulties that mar the abilities of campus organizations to secure space for forums during the busiest seasons; a Rathskeller for social imbibing of libations currently available only at the delis, the fraternities, and Tinee Giant; meeting rooms for campus organizations; a new post office that will contain 6200 mail boxes (enough for every William and Mary student); a second bookstore facility; a convenience store; a game room; and a large, atrium enclosed, common area.

I say that the meeting was a great success because a resolution that threatened to prevent the construction of the University Center was voted down. Concerns about the environmental safety and design of the building threatened to quash the project.

But, the Center will be built and the threats to the environment that we envisioned have proved unfounded. The design we saw is both aesthetically pleasing and a masterful synthesis of the architectures of old and new campuses. It looks like a twentieth century interpretation of a Wren inspired design. Some extremely needed, very versatile, and rather impressive facilities are on their way.

Brett Sokolow
SA Vice President for
Communications
Class of 1993

By Brian Tureck

Not the time for the new Center

In the budget he submitted to the General Assembly earlier this month, Governor Doug Wilder allocated \$13.7 million for the construction of a new University Center at the College. When completed, this building will provide students with a new eatery, a convenience store, a theater for campus movies, and many other facilities that would be welcomed by almost everyone on campus.

On paper, it seems like a no-lose situation.

But, as you've probably realized from the existence of this column, all is not as perfect as it seems. The problem is this: in the same budget proposal, Wilder included a three percent across-the-board cut for the budgets of state universities for the fiscal year 1992 (the 1991-92 school year). This cut is on top of a five percent cut that the College was forced to plan for last semester.

In other words, at the same time the state is telling the College it must cut almost \$2.5 million from its budget for things like part-time professors and library materials, it is giving it almost \$14 million to

build another building. The College may be going down in flames, but we'll have a nice building to watch it from.

Before I go any further, let me clarify something. The money for the University Center is not money that would just be handed to W&M if the building was not to be built. Rather, it is from a special bond grant that the Governor has authorized for this specific project. Still though, it seems that given the current financial conditions of the state, any money that can be raised should go to the more immediate and practical goal of reviving the areas already decimated by budget cuts. For example, just dividing that \$13.7 million among all state universities could go a long way to eliminating the effects of the new 3 percent cut (which amounts to almost \$1 million for the College).

Don't get me wrong; I have no objections to the University Center itself. I have some basic concerns about its effects on the environment, but that is not the reason for my objection to its construction. In fact, I would love to have a pub on campus

or have a theater where we could actually hear the dialogues in the weekly campus movies. But the point is, we simply do not need the new Center. Not now, at least.

The main argument for building the Center now is that putting it off would only raise the price we'd have to pay. This might be true on face value, but when the financial conditions of the state are factored in, the cost now is much heavier. On the whole, I think \$14 million that could directly trade off with needed funds for education, among other things, is much more costly than \$20 million a few years from now when the budget situation is more stable. I know it is a gamble, but it is one that I am willing to make.

The current Campus Center has its problems. That can not be denied. There are not enough offices for all student groups, not enough space for all activities, and really does not offer the students all that much to do. But these are not problems that require immediate attention. Solutions can be found that can get us by until we have the

resources to pay for the new Center. For example, student groups vacated in James Blair Hall to use as offices. We certainly won't miss the classroom space—with the current budget situation we don't have classes to put in them anyway.

Simply put, the University Center is an investment that the state can ill afford at this point in time. The financial crunch that has forced the massive budget cuts on W&M and the rest of Virginia's education system should be and must be the first priority of the policy-makers in Richmond.

It would be wonderful to be able to show off our new University Center during the upcoming centennial celebration. But wouldn't it be better to reallocate that money and show off a university that still functions? The new Center would be nice, however, now is not the time to build it.

Brian Tureck is a sophomore at the College and the opinions editor of *The Flat Hat*. This column reflects his views only, which may not necessarily reflect those of *The Flat Hat*.

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in *The Flat Hat* reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Reactions to War in the Gulf

Recalling peaceful times in Iraq

To the Editor:
 On Jan. 16, when the news of war broke, I had just returned from Turkey, where my father is a member of the American Embassy. The news of war so close to my parents' present home brought worry to my heart, but also triggered memories. My family, due to my father's job, has been in several countries where conflicts have occurred. I remember being in Sudan when a government was toppled by an ambitious colonel. I remember a war-torn Jordan, with riots in the streets, when Israel invaded Lebanon. My most vivid memories are of Lebanon, where in 1976 I lay in my bed and heard the sound of rockets exploding mingled with the staccato of automatic weapon fire only blocks away.

Other than war recollections, the news of Desert Storm also triggered memories of peace. My father and I traveled to Baghdad in 1981 in the days when it was beautiful, before the ravages of Iran and the U.S. had taken their toll. That was when Saddam Hussein was a good guy for challenging the hated Iraqis and the U.S. happily gave him money and arms.

Our lunchtime companion one day was an Iraqi archaeologist. A gentle, Harvard-educated native of Iraq with thick glasses and tousled hair, he held me enthralled with stories of Babylon and Mesopotamia. He spoke of a land to which the Jews fled; he spoke of a land where early Christians found refuge from the Romans; and he told me of the city in which I was sitting, the capital of an Islamic empire for hundreds of years. I remember this

man with great fondness. He invited my father and me into his house, he took us to look at ruins as old as Western civilization, and he instilled a respect and love in me of the "Fertile Crescent." It is a sad paradox that we return to the birthplace of Western culture and law bearing space-age instruments of destruction.

There have been other Iraqis I have run across over the years who I remember with fondness. An Iraqi family with whom we spent time at the beach in Jordan whose children and I built sand castles together. My roommate, an Iraqi-American, and his family always made me feel like a relative in their home. It's these recollections, these personal experiences, that color my perceptions of the war. I have no judgement to offer on the war. I am not saying it is good or bad.

Instead, I ask people to think about human dimension. Every time CNN speaks of Coalition bombing runs, I think with sadness of a gentle scholar who cared for Hammurabi and not Hussein. I think of sand castles felled by shrapnel.

It is these recollections that make me hope that when the U.S. achieves the objectives of the President, we will not enter Baghdad as triumphant, conquering Caesars. Instead, I hope that we will enter with our hands outstretched in friendship and peace, not with recriminations and war trials. If we as a nation are so eager to instill a new world order of peace and friendship, I hope we will offer to help rebuild the sand castles we kicked over.

Ramsey Taylor
 Class of 1993



The Flat Hat had hoped to run President Bush's open letter to college students about the Gulf War; however, due to a mailing error on the part of the White House, The Flat Hat never received the letter. We apologize for the inconvenience.

The U.S. role in the war

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to the peace demonstration held last Friday and to the student who called me and the other demonstrators in the opposing march "fascists." I think the organizers of both demonstrations should be applauded in that they both supported U.S. troops and both supported peace. I think the simplistic assumptions of many on campus concerning demonstrators' intentions has to do with their unwillingness to investigate the opposite side. Nor did the presence of a certain amount of jingoism on the side of the pro-Bush marchers and of self-righteousness among some Campus Coalition for Peace demonstrators clarify matters.

Those who march for peace help to insure that this nation will not go to war over petty national interests and petty ideals. There should be more, not fewer, demonstrations. Where were the demonstrations when Iraq invaded Kuwait? Who has marched against the horrors of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia or the brutality of the Liberian civil war.

In the case of Kuwait, the political and economic consequences of war are even mostly defrayed by the United Nations resolutions and the fact that we are freeing the world from being economic hostages as the New York Stock Exchange showed on Jan. 17.

Sanctions were given more than five months to work, and I am surprised the coalition lasted that long. With the Soviet Union and China (and, for the most part, many of the nations in the West) in the economic straits they are, how much longer will they not sell arms to Iraq, or import oil? How long would the coalition be willing to continue its expensive military blockade? How many concessions could Saddam bring from Kuwait after a few more months? And how long must we witness a nation be terrorized while we wait for sanctions to have an effect, while we hope that they will work? If men must die, why cannot it be the aggressors rather than the victims?

across the world. The moral inadequacies of Western civilization have given us an inferiority complex which will not even let us oppose what is plainly immoral and reprehensible, even while Hussein is allowed to use violence for far less provocation than we.

Was I the only one in the theater to nearly cry when King Arthur declared that not might makes right, but might for right? Is it Meville of me to hope that the UN could become a Round Table in a new world order? Must the world become at the international level what we have seen throughout the U.S., a place where murders may occur in plain view, while no one will be a witness?

After President Reagan's bombing of Libya, there have been no reports of Libian terrorism. I would fervently pray for a world in which right exists regardless of might, but I do not believe that such a one currently exists. While an Arab solution would be preferable in this crisis, the Arab nations have neither the political will nor the military might to make Saddam withdraw. Only the U.S. can lead the coalition against Saddam's aggression.

Whatever Bush's motivation for this war, let us, the citizens of this nation, make it a war for a new world order by demonstration for this order, not for the U.S. or against Iraq.

Stephen Watts
 Class of 1993

Coalition defines objectives

To the Editor:
 The Campus Coalition for Peace in the Middle East supports the men and women fighting in the Gulf War but opposes the policy that put them there. The soldiers weathering Operation Desert Storm did not make the decision to go to war; they only carried out the orders of President George Bush. We hope to welcome the soldiers home as soon as possible.

When we march for peace, we are trying to emphasize our desire to see peaceful means achieve a peaceful end. For reasons too numerous to list here, we believe that war is not the answer.

We demonstrate in an attempt to guide our government's policy in the Middle East toward peace, not to antagonize the troops. We will continue to march, write, speak, and demonstrate against this war as long as it lasts, and then we will carry our beliefs into the political arena to be heard by future Congresses and administrations. Perhaps we can avert future crises from sliding into the now-grooved track of military action. Unfortunately, newspapers often

simplify the positions of various groups into meaningless phrases or misleading images. Moderate stances and carefully prepared statements do not sell papers. Hence, the media digs up photos of flag-burning riots rather than reporting the more careful and complex positions.

Do not allow yourself to stereotype either protestors or soldiers. Today's protestors are not those of Vietnam's day. None of the peace marchers I know would spit or jeer if our men and women in the Gulf paraded down DOG Street tomorrow.

We would like to offer our group's statement of purpose;

(1) We, the Campus Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, march to protest President Bush's decision to initiate Operation Desert Storm against Iraq. We expressed our desire to avoid U.S. military action before Jan. 16, and we are saddened that the Administration chose the military option. We also acknowledge and denounce Saddam Hussein's military aggression against Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990.

(2) We support the individual men

and women who are the direct participants in this war, but we protest the policy that put them there in the first place. Because the fires of war have already been lit, we recognize the tactical difficulty of withdrawing the troops immediately, but we would like to see them welcomed home as soon as possible. We ask all citizens to provide moral support for the brave men and women engaged in the conflict and further desire that they are adequately supplied with all materials needed. We are actively advocating tangible support by sponsoring a blood drive at which citizens on the home front can personally provide for the critical needs of the soldiers in the Gulf.

(3) We do not wish to see any expansion of U.S. objectives in the Middle East. We believe any expansion of objectives will entangle the U.S. in an intractable situation and will not result in a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Eric Hall
 Founder
 Campus Coalition for Peace
 Class of 1991

The obvious reason why no one has marched against these killings is that the U.S. was not involved. It is sad that our nation must directly be involved before we become outraged by violence.

Many have argued that the only reason that the U.S. has sent troops is because of our national interest in oil. While there is some truth to this statement, it is a simplistic one. Who would not promote peace if it was costless? Everyone wants peace, but every denunciation of violence carries a political price for a nation. If the U.S. denounced and implemented sanctions against every instance of brutality by a foreign government, we would soon be without allies or trading partners, and we would risk constant war.

But Kuwait is neither Vietnam nor Nicaragua. We are not supporting a government who lost in elections, as was the case in Vietnam, nor are we supporting a revolution by non-democratic militants who happen to be anti-communist, as in Nicaragua. What Saddam Hussein has done is to invade a poorly defended, legitimate, and sovereign state, after that state has done everything in its power to appease him, including forgiving huge amounts of debt, granting trade concessions, and agreeing to absurdly low leases of Kuwaiti property. And even if his invasion was justified, what his troops have done to Kuwait is unconscionable.

Peace at any cost is too expensive.

Many have asked why the U.S. feels justified in making itself the world's watchdog. Should we not solve the moral inadequacies of our own nation before attempting to enforce our will on others? Yet this is not our will, it is the will of the UN. Raping women, placing electrodes against men's genitals, and pillaging an entire nation is not wrong according to only the morals of the U.S. It is condemned in the Qu'ran as well as by nations

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ARTS AND SCIENCES JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES Thursday, March 21 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	MOCK INTERVIEWS with employers can be scheduled with the receptionist in 129 Blow Memorial Hall.
ASSESSING JOB OFFERS/LIFE IN THE WORKING WORLD Tuesday, February 19 - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	RESUME AND LETTER WRITING Thursday, January 24 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102) Tuesday, January 29 - 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 7 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Wednesday, March 20 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)
CAREER EXPLORATION DAY Saturday, January 26 - 11:00 a.m. (Morton Hall - pick up registration forms from Career Services)	RESUME WRITING FOR SHARED EXPERIENCE Wednesday, January 23 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102)
DISCOVERING YOUR CAREER OPTIONS Monday, January 28 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102) Tuesday, February 12 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Wednesday, February 27 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNSHIPS Monday, January 21 - 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 25 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102) Thursday, January 31 - Shared Experience Application Deadline
EMPLOYER INFORMATIONAL SEMINARS will be presented throughout the semester. Sign up to attend in 133 Blow Memorial Hall.	SUMMER CAMP PLACEMENT DAY Wednesday, February 27 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (Campus Center Ballroom)
GEOGRAPHIC JOB SEARCH CLUB Thursday, February 28 - 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 22 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS Tuesday, February 5 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall) Thursday, February 14 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Thursday, February 21 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 26 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall) Monday, March 11 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall)
GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS Tuesday, January 22 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Thursday, February 7 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	TIPS ON CHOOSING A MAJOR Wednesday, January 30 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Tuesday, February 5 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)
INFORMATION ON EMPLOYERS RECRUITING ON CAMPUS Friday, February 8 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	*USING CAREER SERVICES Tuesday, January 22 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102) Thursday, January 24 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Wednesday, January 30 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102)
INTERVIEWING FOR A JOB Tuesday, January 29 - 4:00 p.m. (Tyler 102) Thursday, January 31 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall)	USING THE CAREER LIBRARY Monday, February 4 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)
JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES Thursday, February 14 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	
JUNIOR CLASS MOCK INTERVIEWS Monday, February 18 (129 Blow Memorial Hall)	
JUNIOR CLASS ORIENTATION Tuesday, April 2 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall) Wednesday, April 3 - 7:30 p.m. (201 Blow Memorial Hall) Friday, April 5 - 4:00 p.m. (124 Blow Memorial Hall)	

* Required before signing up for on-campus interviews.

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Beyond the 'Burg

■**Iraq.** Iraq announced on television this week that it has captured several allied airmen, paraded them through the streets of Baghdad, coerced them to make anti-Coalition statements on television, and threatened to use them as "human shields" at various strategic sites, a clear violation of the standards for the treatment of prisoners of war set by the Geneva Convention. The United States government has made clear its intention to prosecute for war crimes any Iraqi involved with the mistreatment of any prisoners of war, including any Iraqi who helps to move the prisoners to serve as human shields.

Iraqi SCUD attacks on sites in Israel and Saudi Arabia continued this week, as did Coalition airstrikes against Iraq, amidst signs that ground troops on both sides of the Iraq-Kuwait border are preparing for battle.

■**World.** Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced this week that there would be an investigation into the unauthorized use

of military force by Soviet interior ministry troops in the Baltic republics of Lithuania and Latvia, and for the first time he expressed condolences for the 20 people who have died in the military crackdown there. He, however, blamed the Baltic republics for the turmoil, saying that they "trampled the Soviet constitution" and had ignored the rights of people of other nationalities living in them. Gorbachev's announcement came the same day as the European Parliament voted to stall a \$1 billion food shipment to the USSR.

Yugoslavia appeared to be on the brink of civil war this week as citizens of the renegade republic of Croatia refused to surrender the unregistered weapons to the Yugoslav government. Although the Yugoslav president has refrained from threatening the use of force against the Croats, he has said that those who refuse to surrender their weapons will be prosecuted.

■**Nation.** The Supreme Court decided this week that Princeton University's last all-male eating

club must admit female members. Lawyers for the Tiger Inn contended that the extension of this ruling to "thousands of similar college student groups across the country presents a grave threat to the right of private association at the nation's colleges and universities." The former Princeton student who initiated the suit and is now a law professor said, however, that it is "very important that people, while they're at Princeton, do not learn the lesson that discrimination is permissible."

■**Rotterdam, Holland.** In a scientific conference in this European city, Dr. Jan Van der Meer attacked the theory that space aliens visiting Earth are doing so for scientific reasons or to help mankind, the Weekly World News reported this week.

"Space aliens want only three things from mankind—our water, our booze, and our women," he said. One colleague called Dr. Van der Meer's report "interesting but difficult to prove."
—By Christian Klein



Amv Katanck/The Flat Hat

Audience members listen to Ebony Expressions at Monday's service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

Service commemorates King

By Mona Ghuneim

In memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Campus Ministries United, the Minority Affairs Committee of the Student Association, and the Black Student Organization held an interfaith memorial service Monday.

The program, entitled "A Man and His Time," began at noon and was attended by approximately 100 people from both the College and the Williamsburg community, as well as President Verkuil and other members of the administration.

The service began with the Catholic Student Association singing "Here I Am, Lord." Next, BSO President Earl Granger gave a brief welcoming speech and commented on the importance of taking a moment to honor King's "contributions to society."

Quoting King's famous "I have a dream" speech, Granger stressed that "we are here today" because of the belief in his dream.

Two scripture readings followed Granger's speech. Father Charles Kelly read from Exodus in the Old Testament, and a representative of the Christian Science Student Association read a passage from Luke in the New Testament.

Rev. David Hindman, a United Methodist Campus Minister, praised the King, but said that the "dream is still unrealized."

Hindman reminded the audience that 30 percent of the service people in the Persian Gulf are "men of color," yet these Americans are still accused of being less patriotic.

After a musical selection from Ebony Expressions and a statement made by a student from the Jewish organization Balfour Hillel, the Baptist Campus Minister Pete Parks began his speech by stating the only two things he and King had in common were that they were both from Georgia and that they both were Southern Baptist Ministers. Unlike

King, however, Rev. Parks stated that because he is white, he himself had never "suffered segregation and prejudice."

Parks read passages from the letter which King wrote while in a Birmingham jail, adding that King's "personal faith" was one of the factors that allowed him to persevere in his struggle for civil rights.

"Today we honor his actions—his involvement in the struggle for freedom for his black brothers and sisters," Parks said.

The service came to an end when, led by the Ebony Expressions gospel choir and the CSA, the audience stood and held hands while singing "We Shall Overcome."

Center

Continued from Page 1

Geology professor Gerald Johnson, who has investigated the possible effects of the planned construction site on the campus, said that the construction of the center might actually help the management of storm water. "I don't think the building will adversely affect the ground water flow there," he said.

Students also voiced concerns about the cost of the facility, roughly \$13.5 million, in light of the College's current fiscal crisis. Sadler responded that the College has been very lucky in getting this project approved, and that of the six big public universities in the state, "only William and Mary's request [for funding for new construction] was approved by the General Assembly."

"Now is a particularly good time to build, as contractor's bids are much lower than they would have been at other times," Sadler said. "I don't believe we'll ever get another building like this for such a low price." Going ahead with construction now will save the College as much as one million dollars because of lower bids, according to Sadler.

Responding to questions about increases in student costs resulting from the new facility, Sadler said that

in a "worst-case scenario, if there were no donors and it had to be an entirely student-fee-funded plan," the increase in fees would be about \$300 per student. He added that as William and Mary Hall and other facilities are paid off, fees would be shifted to the new building, eliminating the amount of additional fees necessary. Student fees will probably increase by about \$122 the year the center opens, according to Sadler.

A few students attending the meeting questioned the use of the available funds for such a facility, arguing that they might be better spent on library acquisitions or for academic support.

Eric Kauders, chairman of the Student Concerns Committee, said that funds for the center could not be reallocated to other areas of need on campus in any case. "States consider funds for schools in two areas, academics and auxiliaries, two separate accounts," he said. "The way state laws are set up prevents the crossing of funds."

The need for a third dining center, for more space for student organizations, and for an additional ballroom and theatre have been cited by administrators as reasons to build the new center.

Eberle, however, said that there was no need for a new facility because there are other options available to solve Marketplace overcrowding and there is enough meeting space in the current Campus Center to provide for the College's needs.

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

classes offered to students, according to Jones.

On top of these cuts, the College must devise a plan for the additional three percent cut. The University Policy Advisory Committee (composed of members of the executive committee of the Faculty Assembly, the Provost, the College's vice presidents and deans, students, and Jones) is currently meeting to make up the more than \$900,000 in additional cuts.

"As far as we know, nothing else should happen this spring," Jones said.

"I don't think there are any more signals [of future cuts]," he said. "We're not hearing anything from Richmond now that says 'Watch out!', but the longer the war runs, [the greater the chance for additional cuts]. It's not impossible."

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News in Brief

APO students injured in van

Four members of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega were involved in a car accident in Kentucky on Dec. 27.

The accident happened on a section of I-64 near Winchester, KY, while the students were traveling to the APO national convention in St. Louis.

George Galang, Elizabeth Yow, and Vincent Indelicato were driving with two other APO members from the University of Richmond and Old Dominion University when the student activities van in which they were traveling hit a patch of ice and skidded. The van flipped and landed upside down.

Most of the passengers only suffered minor cuts and bruises, but Yow and the UR student were taken to a local hospital. Yow was later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center with a ruptured spleen and a fractured skull.

Galang praised Sam Sadler, vice-president for student affairs, for the assistance he gave the students upon learning of the accident. "He was really helpful," Galang said, adding that "he sent us money to get back to Virginia—he got us home!"

Also helping out the students from the College were the APO chapters at the National Convention. The Convention was originally raising funds for only three philanthropies, but when news of the accident reached the Convention, a fourth fund-raiser was started to help Elizabeth Yow and the UR student. Twelve hundred dollars was raised for the accident victims. "It just shows the strong bond between APO members," Galang said.

Galang said he was proud of the way the College administration "kicked in and helped." He was especially impressed with the Office of Residence Life, which found a first floor room for Yow upon learning of her injuries. Yow will return to the College this weekend.
—By Elizabeth Shine

College adopts new smoking policy for public areas

The College has adopted a smoking policy which restricts smoking to certain areas of campus.

Under the provisions of the new policy, smoking is prohibited in all classrooms, meeting and conference rooms, the Commons and the Marketplace, Swem Library (including the study lounge), and the Campus Center television room.

Smoking will be permitted in Trinkle Hall, the Campus Center Ballroom and lobby, and the lobby of the Law School.

Each residence hall is required to make its own policy towards smoking, as will each faculty, administrative, and organizational office.

Smoking is also prohibited in any area not specifically mentioned in the policy statement.
—By Brian Turek

Senior class selects gift projects

By Andy Corea

The class of 1991 has selected the library and the College environment as the recipients of its senior class gift.

In a survey taken last semester, a majority of seniors recommended making a donation to the library, and a large number of write-in votes supported a gift benefiting the environment. Other choices included funds for improvements to Career Services or the proposed Campus Pub. Three hundred of the 1,235 seniors responded to the survey, according to Eric Kauders, co-chair, with Robin Obenchain, for the senior class gift.

Kauders said that the first \$50,000 raised will go toward library acquisitions. No restrictions will be placed on what types of books will be purchased. "The library was hit very hard by budget cuts, and the class recognized the need there," Kauders said.

The next \$20,000 will be donated to an environmental cause that has not yet been selected. He said that the class is considering woods preservation, campus recycling, and Crim Dell as possible beneficiaries.

Kauders said that the class hopes to raise between \$65,000 and \$70,000. The pledges for the gift will be paid over three years. Graduates will have one year after pledging to make the first payment.

Class gifts in the past have included scholarships, the Wildflower Refuge, and campus bus shelters. The class of 1990 paid for the park to be built in front of Blow Memorial Hall.

Police Beat

Jan. 14—A suspicious person was reported at Blow Memorial Hall. He was later identified as a patient from Eastern State Mental Hospital and escorted back to the facility.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Law School.

A female student reported an attempted assault by a black male at the Sunken Gardens. The student fled the area and called Campus Police.

A vehicle accident occurred when a non-student and a student collided at the intersection of Brooks and Compton Drives. Total damage to both cars was estimated at \$1,000 and the non-student was issued a citation for failing to yield the right-of-way.

A state-owned vehicle scraped a railing behind Jefferson, causing approximately \$50 worth of damage to the door of the vehicle.

Jan. 16—Four students were referred to the administration for underage alcohol consumption at Lake Matoaka.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked in the W&M Hall lot.

Illegal fireworks set off a fire alarm at the Sigma Nu house. One student was referred in conjunction with the incident.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked on Campus Drive.

Jan. 17—Thirty compact discs were reported stolen from an unlocked room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Hughes.

Two unattended speakers were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle in the W&M Hall lot.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Jan. 18—An oven caught fire in Old Dominion but was extinguished before any damage could occur.

Three parking signs were reported stolen from James Blair Drive. The signs are valued at \$300.

Jan. 19—A Mezuzah was reported stolen from Camm.

An unattended bag containing identification cards and keys was reported stolen from Yates Field.

Jan. 20—A dorm window was broken at Dawson.

Jan. 21—Two auditrons valued at \$50 each were reported stolen from James Blair Hall.

A car parked on Harrison Drive was vandalized when a door lock was smashed in an attempt to gain access to the vehicle. No estimate of damage was given.

A College sign valued at \$25 was reported stolen from Bridges House.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Police institute motorcycle policy

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Motorcyclists at the College were welcomed back to the College with a new Campus Police policy stating that all motorcycles must now be parked in legal parking spaces, not in front of buildings or on sidewalks as was previously allowed.

"Not only is [parking on sidewalks] a violation of the law, but we were concerned for the liability of the motorcycle operator and the pedestrian in case of an accident," Chief of Campus Police Richard McGrew said.

The College's current parking problem has been taken into account in formulating the policy, but McGrew hopes that over time the situation will be remedied in two ways.

"If cyclists can find a better area to park, such as near crosswalks [where space is not designated for cars but

may accommodate a motorcycle] or on corners, or if two or three motorcycles can share a legal parking space, that would begin to make a difference," he said.

McGrew also is in favor of designing small concrete pads especially for motorcycles once funds are available in the budget.

"We want to make maximum use of the parking facilities available right now, but in the future, hopefully this problem will not exist."

McGrew said the new policy will go into effect "as soon as the publicity campaign is completed," most likely at the beginning of next week. Once the Campus Police begin enforcing the policy, motorcycles will be ticketed or towed if not in proper parking spaces.

Correction

In the Dec. 7, 1990 story "New ID cards to be issued in Jan.," The Flat Hat incorrectly reported that the College's updated computer identification system would require a new type of ID card.

The computers will not require a different type of card and students can continue to use their current cards.

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Cost: Travel \$4,200, plus tuition @ \$416/credit hour.

For further information, call (703) 553-9273 or (301) 949-3263.

Applications preferred by: February 15, 1991.

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Predeparture Program: May 14-28, 1991;

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This 30-day course explores cultural, communicative, economic, political, and international relations aspects of the newly industrialized Pacific Rim countries of Thailand, Singapore, and Malaysia. Students also experience the culture of Vietnam, nearly two decades after America's military involvement there. Professor Mitchell Hammer of the School of International Service will conduct this course.

Cost: Travel \$3,300, plus tuition @ \$416/credit hour.

For further information, call (202) 885-1653.

Application deadline: March 25, 1991.

Europe '92: Legal, Political, and Cultural Perspectives on the Remaking of Europe: Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and France (two sections)

Section 81 May 26-June 25, 1991. 3 credit hours

This 15-day course will study European legal concepts, institutions, and jurisprudence reflected in the work of the European Community, the Council of Europe and the Courts; the major trends and events propelling, accompanying, and following the unification of Europe; and the major issues stemming from the harmonization and unification of Europe. Students will visit Belgium (Brussels, Bruges, Leuven), Luxembourg, Germany (Freiburg) and France (Strasbourg).

Section 82 June 9-June 25, 1991. 6 credit hours

This 17-day course will study the French legal and justice system within its historical, cultural, political, and economic contexts. Based in Paris, students will be introduced to key French legal and justice-related institutions and issues, to influential international organizations (e.g. UNESCO, INTERPOL), and to French culture and civilization. Professor Emilio Viano will conduct both these courses.

Cost: Accommodations \$300 and \$385 respectively, plus tuition @ \$416/credit hour.

For further information, call (202) 885-2953.

Application deadline: April 12, 1991.

Institute on Crime and Justice in the Netherlands

June 9-June 29, 1991. 6 credit hours

This three-week institute will foster an in-depth understanding of a legal and justice system that differs substantively from the United States'. Participants will see firsthand how another culture and legal system addresses problems similar to ours, such as drugs, civil disorder, crime, policing, and corrections. Leading Dutch experts from government, academia, police, courts, and corrections will provide detailed analyses of crime and justice issues in the Netherlands. Field trips to police stations, courts, treatment centers, and prisons are an important compo-

nent of the program. Professor Richard Bennett conducts the course. Students stay at the Nijenrode School of Business.

Cost: Accommodations \$675, plus tuition @ \$416 per

credit hour. Application deadline: April 30, 1991.

For further information, call (202) 885-2956.

Institute on Drugs, Crime, and Justice in London

July 12-28, 1991. 6 credit hours.

The major purpose of this institute is to explore the policy options available to democratic nations in dealing with drugs, addiction, and related crime. Special attention will be paid to the prevailing drug control policies in the United States, Canada, Britain, and Holland--and will be the extent to which feared drugs, such as heroin and marijuana, are used in medicine for the treatment of the organically ill and the addicted. The director of the institute is Professor Arnold S. Trebach.

Cost: Tuition, accommodations, and breakfasts \$2,971.

For further information, call (202) 885-2948.

Application deadline: June 1, 1991.

For more information, send coupon to: Office of Summer Sessions, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016-8126

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Features

Emotional art at Muscarelle

By Beth Davis and Adam Friedman

Few people can appreciate the beauty and sanctity of life better than artist Gyorgy Kadar. A survivor of the Nazi death camps, Kadar expresses the horror of the Holocaust throughout his work, which is currently on display in the Muscarelle.

The Hungarian Jewish artist began creating his works in 1945, soon after Allied soldiers liberated him from Buchenwald. Kadar bases his works on his experiences in six concentration camps: Auschwitz, Birkenau, Sachsenhausen, Oranienburg, Ohrdruf, Espenfeld, and Buchenwald. The Kadar collection tells a story of life in the death camps. Many of the scenes in the drawings were witnessed by Kadar himself; others are from survivors' accounts.

His drawings are rough and imprecise, sketched in charcoal and devoid of color. The nightmarish scenes are filled with faceless people, while Kadar's shading gives them a veil of darkness.

The exhibit begins with the image of Hitler, the Holocaust's engineer. The sketchy lines make Hitler appear to be trembling, which makes him appear paranoid and insane. Hitler's face is filled with photographs of piles of corpses, the victims of his insanity. Behind the face are the names of Nazi concentration camps, and below it appears the words, "Heil Hitler." The viewer can almost feel the crowd shouting and saluting as they follow the maniac into darkness.

The next two scenes chronicle the prisoners' journey to Auschwitz by cattlecar. The car is packed with gray, featureless individuals. Their expres-

sions scream of anguish and doom. A dead body lies on the floor, as the living tread upon it. In the next scenes, a sentry watches as the human line works its way toward the gas chambers. Kadar shows that there is little difference between the living and the dead in the death camps.

The next drawing, entitled "My Relatives are in the Gas Chamber," is how Kadar imagines his family's death. The eyes of the faceless figures



are covered, and their mouths are fixed in expressions of terror.

In the powerful sketch, "A Curious SS Man Peeks into the Gas Chamber," two men squint through a peephole at the mass of human bodies in the gas chamber, whose faces look up in horror. The lines writhe, just as the people squirm and twist in fright. The scene is electric and intense,

conveying the fear at the moment of death.

Another excellent piece is entitled, "Dr. Mengele Selects." In a note next to the work, Kadar writes, "Mengele was elegant looking. With the motion of his thumb, he decided whether a person was sent to the gas chambers or to work." Mengele appears cool and superior in his black leather jacket and SS regalia. While smoking a cigarette, he casually motions his thumb, exercising his power over life and death.

Other works depict actual scenes witnessed in the camps. Two SS officers playfully toss a child's body into the air and use it for target practice. In another work, a foreman beats a prisoner for not working diligently, while an SS man looks on.

In order to deter prisoners from escaping, the Nazis beat to death those caught trying to escape, and placed the mutilated bodies on display for all to see. In the next sketch, three corpses are propped up on spades, and the prisoners are forced to march past them. The bodies are decomposing, their flesh cascading down to the ground like liquid. One man has a sign in German around his neck. The English translation reads, "We are back again with you," and serves as an ominous warning to those who would try to escape.

A bony, grim human figure bends over a shovel and digs into the earth. To the viewer, it appears to be an image of an elderly man working in the camp. The sign by the sketch says, "She had once been a woman. Her head had been shaved. Once she had been young and healthy. She was stripped of life."



Heil Hitler/The Flat Hat

Gyorgy Kadar's exhibit in the Muscarelle Museum includes "A Curious SS Man Peeks into the Gas Chamber," above, and "The Suicide of a Hungarian Physician," above left.

Another work in the collection is named, "What They Were and the Way They Wanted to See Themselves." Kadar explains that the Nazis discovered that he was an artist, and forced him to draw pictures of the SS officers. In this scene, the bald-headed Kadar sketches on a canvas, while the Nazi officer poses. The picture Kadar creates is of a glowing, handsome man. The strokes are shiny, curved, and gentle. In reality, the SS officer in the pose is bloated and malformed.

Kadar uses sharp and mangled lines for the officer's actual features. Kadar again shows his contempt and disgust with the Nazis in this drawing. The next sketch describes a recurring dream of Kadar's, in which he is selected for death. Kadar's head is a black skull. His face is fixed in a shocked expression and his eyes are hollow as he confronts the reality of his own extinction.

The fitting end to the collection is the tiny sketch of a skeletal man, a

survivor of the camps. He is frail and bony; his head is shaved and his skin worn and knotted. Dressed in his camp uniform, it appears as though he has just been liberated. The man clasps his hands together and asks, "So, now what the hell do I do?"

This is a disturbing yet powerful exhibit that brings the horror home to a generation unfamiliar with such atrocities.

See EXHIBITS, Page 12

Living it up the Colonial way

Gambols offers alternative to dreary 'Burg nightlife

By Rowena Pinto
Flat Hat Ads Manager

Picture the scenario: You're snuggled up in your room, watching the play-by-play coverage of nothing much happening in Baghdad. Two or three people are lounging on a couch or on the floor with blank expressions on their faces (basically, the "I'm really bored but I don't know what there is to do in this town" look). Eventually, one of you attempts to liven things up: "Anyone wanna go to the Tinee Giant?" Silence. You all ponder if a Twinkie or some nice potted meat food product would really make a difference at this point in life.

"Okay...I guess," replies the daredevil of the group. The others, afraid of missing out on a momentous occasion, tag along. The streets and paths are almost empty of people. You can't help wondering where the rest of the world is. After a few minutes of munching on things hazardous to your oral hygiene, you trek back to the dorm for yet another exciting night of "Perfect Strangers" and that show with the annoying blond toddler

whom the rest of the cast seems to find so adorable.

All right, maybe the social life in Williamsburg isn't that bad, but we all know that it comes darn close. Almost everyone has been in the position where the social mainstays, like fraternity parties, the delis, or the SA film series, just don't offer that action-packed entertaining evening you need.

Unbeknownst to many people at the College, there is something to satisfy your craving for something new. Better still, it's unique to Williamsburg. "Gambols," roughly equivalent to doing something on the spur of the moment, is an appropriate name for this pastime. Although it usually takes place at Chowning's Tavern, Gambols has been moved to Shields Tavern for the winter.

Shields Tavern is not difficult to find. Located on DOG Street, the tavern is a hop, skip and a jump away from the Capital Building, and at night, the light from the windows of the tavern is a dead giveaway. Approximately between the hours of 9 and 10:30pm on Wednesday through Saturday, people enter the tavern

intent on drinking some planter's punch, playing games with peanuts, or just enjoying one another's company in a lively atmosphere.

Minstrels laden with flutes and violas circulate through the candlelit tavern and serenade certain tables throughout the night, often asking guests to sing along. Although groups seem to have a great deal of fun with the games and themselves with the various card games for two and the romantic candlelit setting.

The charming Colonial music also appeals to modern-day humor. The menu is relatively inexpensive and contains such items as toasted bread with a crock of cheese, ham rolls, and the soup of the day, all for about three dollars. The Gambols menu also features drinks ranging from Sangaree to hot apple cider. Last call is at around 11pm.

"It's a really good place to relax and wind down," senior Kris Pelham said. "You don't really need to spend a lot of money to have fun."

See GAMBOLS, Page 11



Students promote Haiti culture

Task force stages a peaceful coup of the troubled nation

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coups, voodoo, and grinding poverty are most Americans' impressions of the small island nation of Haiti. Interviews with students who have visited Haiti and with a student who has lived in the capital city of Port-au-Prince revealed the complex truths behind the myths.

The Haiti Task Force, a new student group affiliated with the Catholic Student Association, is working to better the lives of a Haitian parish and to communicate the beauty of Haitian culture to students and other members of the Williamsburg community.

Haiti is undeniably one of the least stable nations in the world. It is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, and has been plagued by politically-inspired violence since the fall of dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier. Unemployment and underemployment hover around 65%, and the only healthy industry is cocaine smuggling.

Haiti Task Force founders John Levy and Louis Najera visited Port-au-Prince and the Haitian hinterland last May during the caretaker regime of Superior Court judge Ertha Pascal-

Trouillot. The trip was sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond. Najera listed the goals of the trip as "global awareness and social justice."

Najera was impressed by the contrast between the profound poverty of the vast majority of Haitians and their generosity toward their American visitors. "I felt no resentment against Americans. We were treated as guests always. We went into these extremely poor houses and [the Haitians] had put out the best for us."

Najera described the process of "twinning" the rural Haitian parish of Tomand with the Williamsburg parish. The Haiti Task Force hopes to interest students in visiting Tomand and aiding in projects there such as the new parish school.

Students of the College will be travelling on a Task Force-sponsored trip over this spring break. Lori Gilbert, Tim Russell, Beth Kenne, Vanessa Gray, Erin Flaherty, and Elizabeth Olesch will be the first envoys in what Najera hopes will be frequent interactions between the College community and the needy community of Tomand.

After the first truly free general elections in a decade, most American observers are guardedly optimistic

about Haiti's chances to pull itself out of economic and political chaos. President-elect Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the 37-year-old priest who won a landslide victory in December, was elected on a platform of hope for the future and the full rejection of the Duvalierist Tontons Macoutes militia. He is the first advocate of liberation theology, a quasi-Marxist Catholic doctrine, to be elected in Latin America.

Sophomore Peter Harms, a student whose parents are diplomats stationed in Haiti, described the tensions that gripped the nation while he was home during the holidays.

"I've been through two coups in Haiti; my parents have been through five," he said. "This time was different." Harms related that in the past the army has supported the ambitions of the Tontons Macoutes, but that the army supported the elected government in the December coup. Euphoria over the recent election turned to rage, when Pascal-Trouillot was kidnapped and the Macoutes attempted to prevent Aristide's presidency.

"The primary form of political protest in Haiti is barricades in the

See HAITI, Page 11

The Marriage of Figaro



Photo courtesy of Martha Swope Associates
The New York City Opera National Company presented *The Marriage of Figaro* this week. Above, the Count and Countess of Almaviva.

By Paul Harrison

No more Teen Twists

Marriott Man stumbled out of the Marketplace, covered with pizza sauce, reeling from his narrow victory against the forces of Pappy Parker. He shook his head and thought, "There has to be a way to get a nutritious meal around here without dealing with this!" A 150-watt light bulb flashed above his head. It was time for a quest!

"Up, up, and away!" shouted Marriott man as he leapt up into the air.

"Thud," responded the ground when it met his face.

"Whoops, forgot to turn on my anti-gravity device! Now then, up, up, and away!"

While Marriott Man was busy admiring the scenery, he absentmindedly crashed through a window into Old Dominion Hall, where he was greeted by sophomore Lauren Yolken, commenting on how she wasn't going to pay ORL for the damage. After writing a check, Marriott Man explained to Lauren his quest. "How do you deal with meal plan food?" he asked.

"Why, I don't," she replied, "I eat off the meal plan."

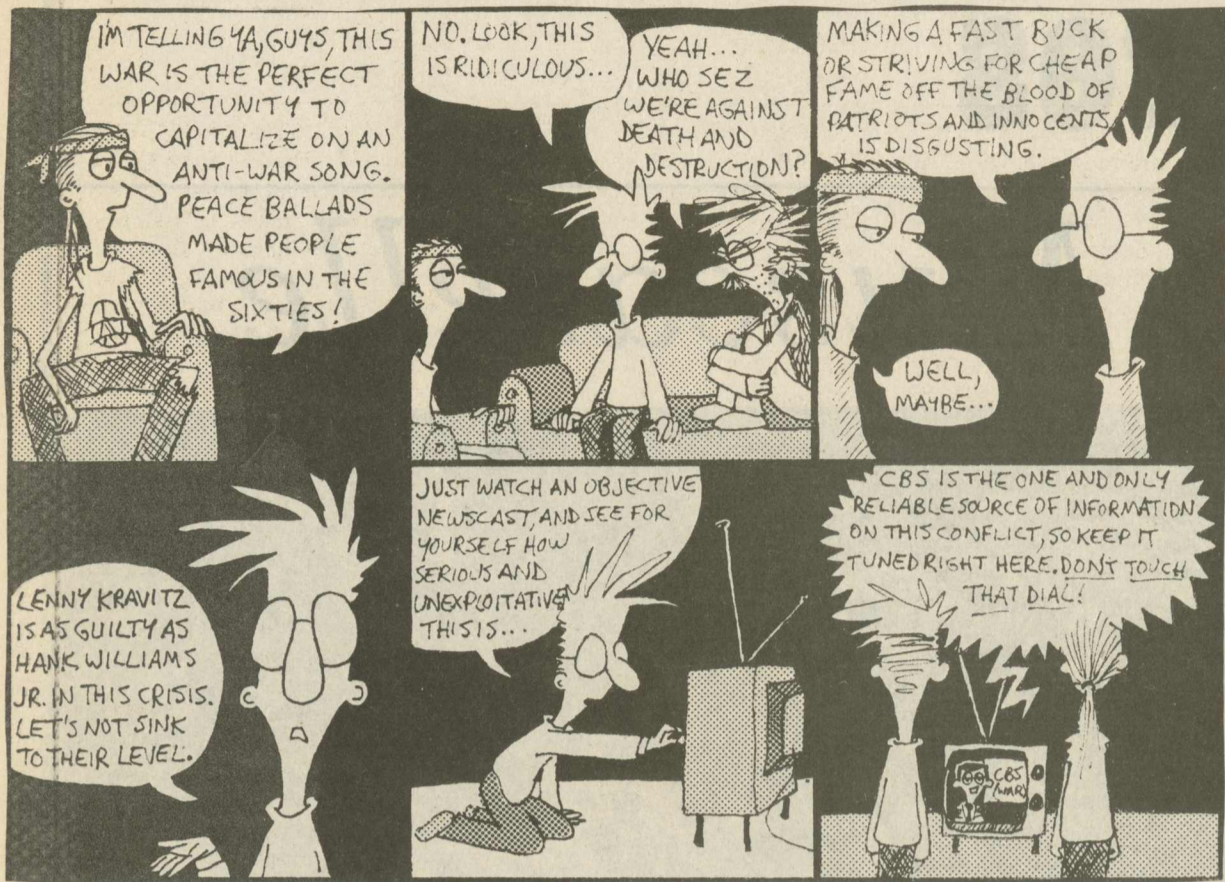
"OFF THE MEAL PLAN!" exclaimed Marriott Man. "That sounds intriguing. Just how does one do that?" Lauren made Marriott Man a cup of tea and promised to show him the hidden world of those with little or nothing encoded on their ID magnetic strips.

Lauren told Marriott Man that she eats with four people every night, and they share cooking and cleaning duties, albeit not evenly. They had all taken traditional family roles, Mom, Dad, Sis, Brother and Rover. Marriott Man shivered as he thought of doing the dishes more than once a year. Lauren told him to relax, that the only time they've had a lot of dishes to wash was when they threw a party after Thanksgiving and had turkey for more than twenty people. Even as she told him stories of beef stew, Chicken Kiev, roast chicken, chicken with raspberry sauce, chicken with

See EATING, Page 10

Band on Campus

By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



Eating

Continued from Page 9

lemon sauce, chicken soup, and fresh locally grown vegetables from Mr. Vegetable Man, Marriott Man is still freaked by the thought of washing dishes.

Then he realized what Lauren has just mentioned. Mr. Vegetable Man! This sounds like someone Marriott Man could form an alliance with, perhaps a new League of Justice! He promptly stood up and demanded that Lauren tell him where he might find this Mr. Vegetable Man. She was insulted by his interruption, but out of the goodness of her heart told Marriott Man where to find him; She still, however, didn't give him any of her freshly baked almond cookies.

Marriott Man found Mr. Vegetable Man right where Lauren said he would find him, in the farmer's market on the corner of Lafayette and North Henry Street. Alas, Marriott Man discovered that Mr. Vegetable Man is not a fellow crusader for justice but a vegetable vendor! Once Marriott Man smelled the fresh tomatoes and string beans, his feeling of sadness was replaced with joy! He purchased two bell peppers and some fresh flounder from the fish vendor at the market and bounded away.

Marriott Man returned to Old Dominion in order to show Lauren his stash, but she was not in her

room. He looked in the kitchen, only to find Hans and Franz, the hall nutrition experts. While Marriott Man stared, Hans addressed Franz, "Say, Franz, I think today we shall have Pasta and Spinach in order to have a healthy meal!"

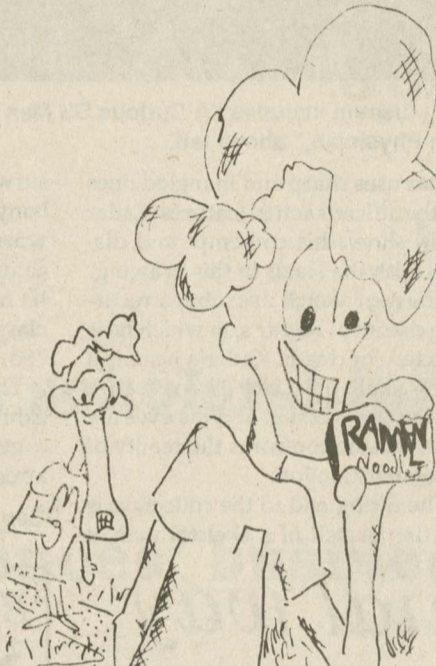
"Ja, this is a good idea. Let us pump now"

"Urrgggh! Say, Franz, since I am pumping will you turn down the burner?"

Marriott Man ran out of the building in fear. As he lay in the Sunken Gardens, panting, he thought of his old roommate Kevin Stephano who used to eat out every day. Kevin went to the Polo Club and Second Street so often that the servers knew exactly what he was going to order. Now he's applying for a job there.

Maybe this was all tying together. Everywhere he looked, people were eating off the meal plan. But alas, he was still not sure how to do it. One last idea occurred to Marriott Man, and he, after making sure his anti-gravity unit was working, flew over to the delis. He stood outside, listening to the sweet serenade of "Hot Holly, Hot Holly" emanating from the loudspeaker at the College Delly. He strode inside, but found people not concentrating on their food but staring luridly at members of the opposite sex. Since he could see no versions of Marriott Woman, he stalked out, disappointed.

Marriott Man flew back to his room, where he sulked dejectedly. Would he never learn the secret of eating off the meal plan? His roommate threw a package of ramen noodles at him and said, "Here, eat this!" Marriott Man smiled. Perhaps this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship!



Franz replied, "Say, Hans, I think that is a good idea, for tomorrow we shall have frankfurters and spinach so that we may also have a healthy meal then, ja?"

"Ja, and then next day we will take a break and eat at the Polo Club where we can not only eat nutritiously, but we can pump in public!"

"It's a welcome diversion from the deli scene. It gives you something different to look at—people singing, you know," Eric Barsness said.

"The beer is good," Chris Phillips said.

Although the historic area is virtually on the College's doorstep, stu-

dents do not always find the time to see it. Gambols' diversions ensure a couple of entertaining hours.

More important, Gambols is an opportunity for students, faculty, and townspeople to experience some of what Colonial Williamsburg has to offer.

Gambols

Continued from Page 9

They keep bringing you peanuts, which is kind of cool," Heather Scobie said.

While enjoying the food and music, patrons play games such as cards and an amusing one involving geese, wells, jails, banks, and skeletons (drawings of them, that is). The waiters and waitresses distribute baskets of peanuts with which the players can gamble. (Poker chips, after all, aren't edible.) A man in Colonial garb wanders from table to table, entertaining the patrons with stories, jokes, and his magical golden hoops.


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JANUARY 1991


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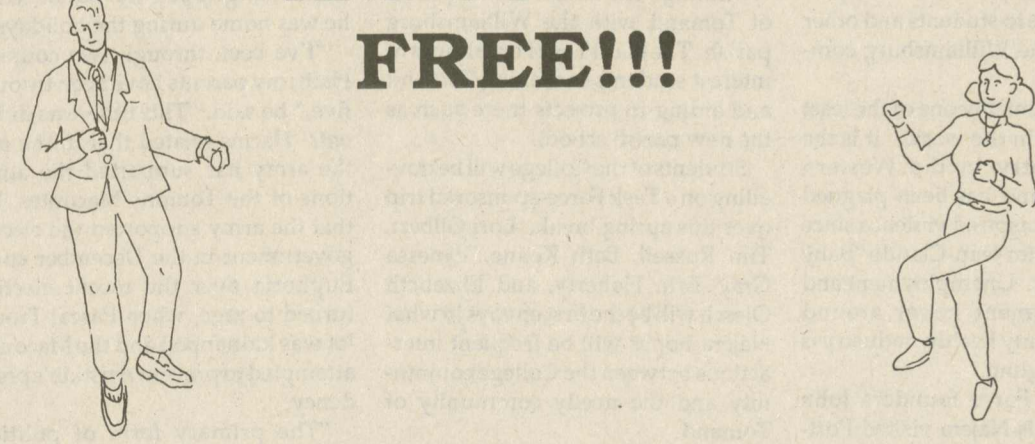
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Lab mice and lots o' jiggling

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What the f— is the population lab, what does it do, and why do we have one in the first place? Is this the place to go when you really want a date?

—An inquisitive and horny freshman

First, we'd thank you not to use profanity in these hallowed columns of prose. It's not that we are at all priggish. But our parents read this, and we want them to keep accepting our late-night collect call requests for bail and the like.

With that off our chests, we scoured the W&M Campus Directory in search of the Population Lab, and though we found some interesting entries in the P section ("Parking Services, Project to Furnish the President's House...Property Control,") there was no sign of the mysterious laboratory. We even looked under D for dates, but came up empty-handed. Used to failure in this specific area, we gave up and called Campus Information, which informed us that the Population Lab is a subdivision of the academic monolith that is the Biology department.

We called the number, and after a handful of rings, a weathered voice answered the phone. We got straight to the point: where is the Population Lab, and just what does it do?

Located on South Henry Street, in a "real old building," as the animal caretaker who answered the phone put it, the Population Lab studies three separate colonies of wild mice. The caretaker, who asked not to be identified, wasn't sure just what was being studied about the mice. But he told us that one of the three colonies of white-footed mice came from right here in the 'Burg, (most likely from the basements of several residence halls we won't name). The other two colonies hail from the frozen expanses of rural Michigan, and include another strain of white-footed mice.

When we asked what the difference between the Michigan and the Williamsburg white-footed mice were, the caretaker replied that "that's what we're trying to find out!" He explained that a grad student and some research assistants were working on this great mystery of the outdoors even as we spoke, and that their research was being corroborated by studies of mice in the wild. Hmmm.

We were somewhat wary about tackling the dating part of your question, but we still asked whether the

mice were "friendly," if you get our drift.

"They're not like pets," he warned. "They will bite you. But I know how

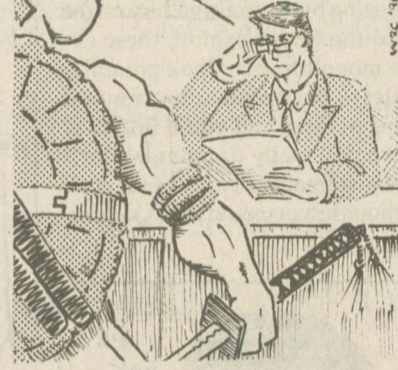


Confusion Corner

to handle them. You use forceps to pick them up."

Maybe you should keep trying the Delis.

SO I UNDERSTAND YOU WISH TO APPLY FOR THE JELLO-SLICING POSITION....



Q: I noticed that this year, or rather second semester of last year, the Caf started replacing the canned fruit that used to be in the bowls at the start of the lines and began serving a LOT of Jello. It's always there, even at breakfast, and it's always sliced into little cubes. Why the change to such extensive Jello use? What do they use to get it into cubes? Is it chopped up with a cleaver, sliced with a knife, or do they have something like a big ice cube tray to press down over the whole mass? Is there someone whose specific job title is "Jello Slicer"?

—The House of the Seven Immortals

Well, House, we must say that we here at Confusion Corner had also noticed the sudden gelatin abundance, but hadn't really spent much time pondering the matter. It took prodding from a sensitive and inquisitive soul like yourself to make us realize what spiritual slugs we'd been to take for granted such things as the beauty and wonder of a perfectly sliced cube of artificially colored sugar and protein glistening in the morning sun as it gently quivers with the motion of the tray. Invigorated with a new and clearer outlook on life, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Of All Action Squads, You'll Love The One That Tastes So Right And Makes Such Fun") sprang into action.

We instantly dialed Mr. Phil Nader,

Marriott's production manager for the Caf, noting as we did how strong and supple our nails had become in recent months. Mr. Nader gets our Possesses An Actual Sense Of Humor Award for the week for responding to our query with extreme good nature and helpfulness.

This is in marked contrast to people working in the head offices of a CERTAIN company, who appear to have enrolled a member of their middle management team in the federal witness protection program to keep him from talking to us. We wouldn't be so unethical as to actually name this company, but "The action of slamming batter-formed bolt securing devices through basketball hoops" wouldn't be far off.

But we digress. Nader confirmed that the current program of Jello availability "went into full effect" during the second semester of last year. Jello can indeed be found at each meal every day. The main reasons for the switch are that this gelatinous delicacy is popular, easy to serve in bulk, and, along with its companion line of pudding, "adds an extra option to desserts."

For you fanatics out there, Nader has given us the official Jello rotation schedule. Red Jello is, as God intended, the predominant color: strawberry is served on Tuesdays and Fridays, raspberry on Sundays, and Wednesday brings the delights of cherry. For variety, you can find orange on Saturdays, lemon on Thursdays, and you can start off your school week with a nice lime on Mondays.

As for the blocks that have so captivated your soul, House, Nader gave us the comforting news that there are any number of Jello slicers at Marriott: the dessert people, the supervisors — yea, even the managers may try their hands at that very special form of cubism. The choice of implement is left up to the individual, but Nader says it is generally done with a knife "in a freehand style."

It is through questions such as yours, House, that we come closer to achieving zen. Peace be with you on your own quest for truth. And you would do well to remember the message implicit in Mr. Nader's comments on Jello slicing technique: it ain't the size of the knife, it's the power behind the strokes.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC Basement, assuming that it ever gets stapled back up there.

Features Calendar

Today

January 25

TESTOSTERONE IN TRINKLE. The SA Film Series is showing *Die Hard* and *Die Harder*, two films with Bruce Willis being Stud Man. (And what wacky names for a movie and its sequel. Almost as good as *Teen Wolf Too!*)

YES, WE KNOW IT'S A MODERN CLASSIC, BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE THE MOST ANNOYING EXPERIENCE POSSIBLE. The Virginia Stage Company is presenting "Waiting for Godot," featuring "two tramps who exchange vaudeville routines and metaphysical musings." What a combination. It's playing at 8pm tonight, and 5 and 9pm tomorrow at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk. Admission is \$5 for students.

Saturday

January 26

BO DEREK IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The women's soccer Big "10" Challenge is all day in W&M Hall Arena.

HOW TO FOLLOW YOUR DREAM OF SPELUNKING. Career Services is presenting Career Exploration Day in Morton for people who want to...well, explore careers. Panels are at 11am and 12:20pm, with an open session at 1:30. Free refreshments will be served from 10:30 to 2:30 in the foyer.

WITH ACTION LIKE THIS, WHO NEEDS THE BILLS AND THE GIANTS? The Sun Wheelers are playing the Roanoke Saints at 2pm in Kempsville. We don't know what they're playing, or where one finds Kempsville, but we like their names.

Sunday

January 27

THERE'S A FOLLOW-UP JOKE HERE, BUT WE AREN'T TOUCHING IT. The men's soccer Big "10" Challenge is all day today in the W&M Hall Arena.

WE KNOW THE VACATION'S OVER WHEN WE SPEND TIME ANDEFFORTON SPORTS JOKES. As usual, we'll just wimp out and tell those who care that women's swimming is competing against JMU at 2pm in the Rec Center pool.



A TERRIBLY CIVILIZED WAY TO SPEND SUPERBOWL SUNDAY. The Muscarelle is holding a Winter Tea from 3-5pm. To reserve tickets (\$2 for students), call the museum at 221-2707.

Monday

January 28

IT SOUNDS A LITTLE ON THE ARTSY SIDE, BUT IT'S AN EVENT, AND WE'RE SHAMELESS. *Ladri Di Bicicletta* (The Bicycle Thief) is being shown in Botetourt Theatre in Swem at 2 and 7pm. It's free!

Tuesday

January 29

THE JUDGESTHAT SHOCKED A NATION. The Harrison Chair Lecture is presenting a speech by Melvin Urofsky called "Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas: Some Reevaluations—Felix and Bill: As Nasty As Can Be." We still prefer the sequel: "Felix and Bill: Banned in the USA."

Wednesday

January 30

IT MUST BE LIKE STRIP POKER, BUT SLOWER. There is a game of "adult bridge" scheduled at 10:30am in Bow Creek. The challenge is, of course, finding out what—and where—Bow Creek is.

ODDLY ENOUGH, WE'RE HAVING SOME TROUBLE FINDING A SMART-ASS COMMENT FOR THIS PARTICULAR EVENT. Professor Alan Levinson is giving a lecture on cultural responses to the Holocaust at 7:30pm in the Muscarelle. This is, we believe, in conjunction with the even cheerier exhibit of paintings inspired by the Holocaust at the museum.

Thursday

January 31

DON'T BE A LOSER—GO SEE WINNERS. Yuk, yuk, yuk. The first of the two senior directorials is playing at 8:15pm in the Studio Theatre in PBK. On Friday, *Glass Menagerie* will play at the same time and place. (Featuring the niftiest assistant director around.) They're both free.

This Week...

No room, darn the luck.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

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Registration is beginning for the SA Elections and those for Class officers.

Registration shall begin on Tuesday, January 29th at noon and shall run through Tuesday, February 5th at 5pm. The election is for the following offices:

SA President
(open to rising Juniors and Seniors only)
and
Offices for all classes.

Registration packets will be available in the SA office between 12 and 5 weekdays during the registration period.

The elections will be held on February 12th.

DeNiro seizes the day

Awakenings proves to be a cinematic triumph

Peter Weir's new film follows a shy but charismatic main character through adventure, self-discovery, and the realization of the simple joy of living.

Fifth Row Center

Awakenings

Sure, this describes movies from *Dances with Wolves* to *Witness* to *E.T.* But humble understatement sets *Awakenings* apart from these and brings it closer to the self-discovery/joy-of-life theme than its more epic counterparts.

Based on the true story in Oliver Sacher's book, *Awakenings* casts Robin Williams as Dr. Joseph Sayer, an awkward, introverted scientist who moves from researching earth worms to a run-down chronic neurological disease center in the South Bronx. Sayer takes special interest in 16 unresponsive patients, finding a common link between them through intriguing science detective work. An experimental drug, L-Dopa, brings them back to full capacity, and the screenplay follows the story of their revival after decades of dormancy.

Robert DeNiro crafts the finest performance as Leonard, the first to receive the drug and the patient on whose awakening the movie focuses. As the fully recovered Leonard, DeNiro carries some of the movie's most touching and emotional scenes in the style of the movie itself: quietly, humbly, replacing outpour with honesty. An equal challenge which

DeNiro meets is portraying Leonard in the handicapped phase between unresponsiveness and full recovery. His rendition of Parkinson's symptoms is fully believable, yet he expresses himself perfectly despite it. The effort strongly evokes and closely rivals Daniel Day Lewis' performance in *My Left Foot*.

Second only to DeNiro is Robin Williams' performance, the nature of which comes as a surprise to fans of the ordinarily rabid comic. In virtually every other movie appearance from *The World According to Garp* to *Dead Poets Society*, Robin Williams basically plays Robin Williams. Yet his bearded, clumsy, hesitant Dr. Sayer shows that he's not just a character actor. In a recent interview, the real Dr. Sayer described how Williams met him, observed him for fifteen minutes, and then became Sayer in mannerism and behavior. The effect disarms Williams and makes him funny in a new way.

Weir's directing isn't perfect. He knows how to be funny, moving, joyous, and tragic when necessary, but he forgets the director's secret of being invisible. He misses a few attempts to be subtle, but at least *Awakenings* rises above that made-for-television look many movies today have.

Although to describe the ending here would be nearly criminal, people waiting in line to see the late show will see a teary-eyed audience stumble out of the early showing. But *Awakenings* basically gives a happy message, that beneath the complications of living is the only true joy of life itself, a sort of passive *carpe diem*.
—By Jay Kasberger

Exhibits

Continued from Page 9

Another little exhibit that packs a big punch at the Muscarell right now is *Contemporary Abstract Painting: Resnick, Reed, Laufer, and Moore*. Repress that urge to say "yuck, abstract art" and give it a chance, it really is more than just paint flung at a canvas.

A small exhibit, the show is comprised of only eight paintings. The large canvases represent the work of four well established American abstract expressionist painters: Milton Resnick, David Reed, Susan Laufer, and John Moore.

Eight is enough. It gives the viewer time to take in the works and get a handle on them, which is what makes this exhibit so intriguing; it requires an active viewer. The audience decides what the painting is about; with titles like Reed's "#279," they have to.

The first painting to confront gallery-goers is Resnick's "Straws." At first glance, it looks like a badly frosted German chocolate cake. On closer inspection of the ominous globs of paint, though, the viewer may find himself trapped in the intense surface movement of this deceptively placid painting. The brushwork is intense and amazingly detailed. What at first appeared to be a brown monochromatic work is now revealed to be full of flecks and strokes of blue, green, orange, and burgundy.

The viewer will have to suppress a strong urge to touch Resnick's works.

The rough, begrimed, texture of their surfaces would make anyone's fingers itch. Resnick's works excite the senses. They make one wonder how he created these paintings that are reminiscent of the Holland Tunnel's exhaust-covered walls, yet still convey tension, movement, and mood as well as any El Greco.

The works of David Reed seduce the viewer with their sinuous curves. In "#279," and, "#284," Reed experiments with traditional oil paints and an industrial mixture called alkyd, to create some amazing effects.

The paintings are covered with elegant baroque whorls that carry the viewer through the eddies and currents of panels. This rich ribbon-like surface pattern is highlighted by bold glitzy colors that Reed places in the background.

The texture of Reed's works are smooth and soothing, but the graceful arches are as frenzied as they are entrancing. The viewer is pulled into the painting and tossed and turned with the undulating stream of paint, resurfacing drained from an emotional experience he cannot quite identify.

Laufer's images are perhaps the most powerful and concrete of the exhibit. She uses layers of acrylic paint impressing objects into her surfaces to create intriguing cavities, she then further modifies the the works by scratching layers of paint off. The result is stark and imposing.

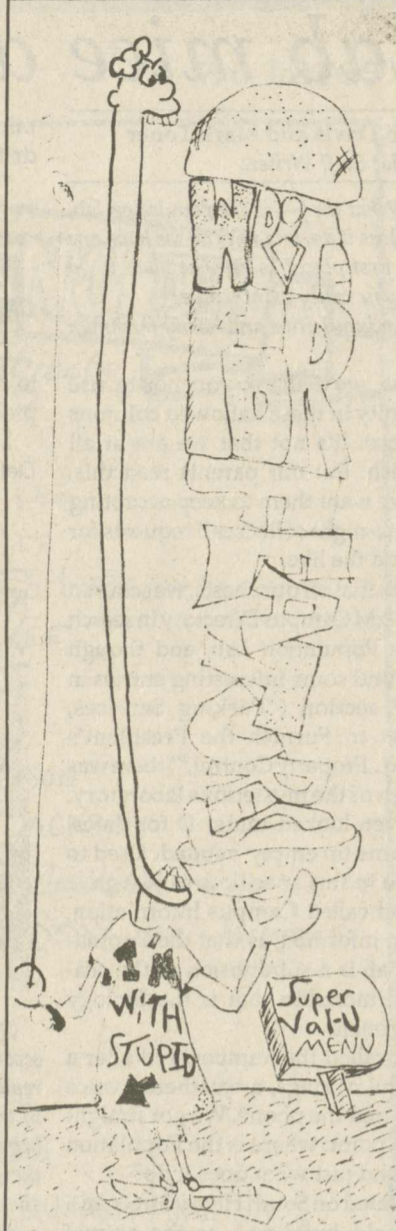
Laufer's painting "Shelter," looks like a combination of hammered steel and a decaying concrete wall. An isolated house-like form huddles in the corner. The dilapidated shelter is sad and somber, threatened by the

ominous black panel to the right, that oozes from its shark-like gills.

The background recalls the atmosphere of a dying, smog-filled, industrial city. The muted colors and diffuse lighting create a sense of age, as do the fossil-like indentions in the surface. Laufer's painting is thick with feeling which she successfully conveys through her bizarre technique.

The large canvases of Moore are a dichotomy of doom and whimsy. In "Bill," and "Popeye's Painting," weightless black ovoids cluster and dance in the foreground of stormy landscapes. These bubbles of darkness are crisply outlined against a painterly background of broad violent brushstrokes of red, blue, and black paint.

Breezing by the main gallery on the way to the Kadar exhibit, these abstract monoliths may look painfully pointless. But spend a few minutes looking at them and you'll find they are as emotionally draining Kadar's Holocaust images. Not bad for stuff you thought you could do in kindergarten.



DYNASTY

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- Wednesday, Feb. 13: *Yu-Xiang Pork
Moo Goo Ji Pan
+Mixed vegetables
- Wednesday, Feb. 20: *Mongolian Beef
Sweet and Sour Chicken
- Wednesday, Feb. 27: +Vegetable Lo Mein
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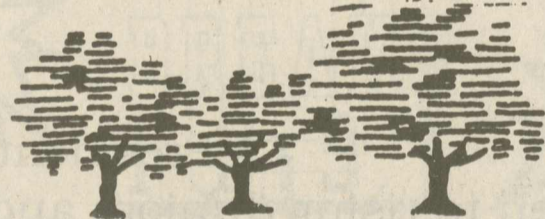
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UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

ENGLAND

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991

REVES CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM

2:00 PM

PRESENTATION BY
MARTIN CROUCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Please contact the Reves Center for International Studies
for further information. 221-3590

A PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

The war in the Middle East, and the downturn in the U.S. economy have added more stress to the spring semester, which even under less dramatic circumstances is busy and pressured. We, in the Division of Student Affairs, want you to know that there is a solid system already in place to assist you in dealing with the uncertainty of these times, and that students, faculty, and staff are working to create new programs and activities that respond directly to those world events. The purpose of this letter is to bring those available resources to your attention and to encourage you to engage actively in the forum for ideas that is intrinsic to the College.

FOR PERSONAL CONCERNS

In all cases, stress needs to be acknowledged and worked through. There are many different people around willing to help.

1. Talk to a friend - a hall mate, classmate, faculty member, etc.
2. The Counseling Center (221-3620) can provide you with opportunities for individual and group sessions as you seek resolution and understanding.
3. A group of students have volunteered their time and have been trained as Peer Helpers (221-4386), and can be there to listen.
4. All of the residence hall staff (RAs, Head Residents, Hall Directors, and Area Directors) are available to listen and help make referrals.
5. There are many different Campus Ministries that are a part of the William and Mary community. These clergy and lay people are most willing to offer their help. Phone numbers are available on page 14 & 15 of the Campus Directory.
6. There are also resources in the greater Williamsburg area. Call the Counseling Center (221-3620) for referrals.
7. The Armed Forces offers telephone information and helplines to service families. Contact the Office of Residence Life (221-4314) to obtain these telephone numbers.

FOR ACTIVE OUTLETS

In addition to acknowledging your stress and talking about it, there are many opportunities for involvement, service, and relaxation that are present on campus.

1. The Office of Recreational Sports (221-3310) can provide you with information on both intramurals and non-competitive programs of exercise and activity.
2. There are a vast number of college sponsored activities that offer you diversions. Faculty sponsored programs and seminars, a wide variety of intercollegiate sports, residence hall programs, and programs sponsored by campus organizations happen daily.
3. Student Association and many other organizations welcome people who actively want to participate. Opportunities are also present for those who are interested in community service.

FOR FINANCIAL CONCERNS

1. Modest emergency loans are available through the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs (221-1236).
2. If you family's financial circumstances change during the year, the Office of Financial Aid (221-2420) will reassess your need and provide counseling and referrals.
3. Part-time jobs on-and-off-campus are listed with the Office of Financial Aid (221-2460).

FOR CAREER CONCERNS

The economy has affected job opportunities for 1991 graduates and may affect opportunities for next year. The Office of Career Services (221-3240) can provide seniors with the information needed for a careful and deliberate job search. Students not yet at the point of graduation can strengthen their decision making and information base by using the career library, Career Exploration Day (Jan. 26), and advising services of the office.

FOR ACADEMIC CONCERNS

Stress can certainly have an effect on your academic performance. Take advantage of assistance offered to you by your faculty members along with assistance provided by the Study Skills Office (221-2513) and the academic support functions that are a part of the Office of the Dean of Students (221-2510) and the Office of Academic Advising (221-2476).

FOR EXPLORING ISSUES

In addition to listing the above services, we also wish to point out to you the opportunities for discussion and the sharing of ideas that are always present in the college community.

- The need for dialogue is more important than ever. Dialogue implies speaking and listening. We hope that you will do both.
- We ask that you understand and appreciate the fact that there are differing points of view, and that to speak freely is a right of all people in our country.
- Views will be presented with passion and energy. This may require you to listen harder and with patience.
- Disagreement comes naturally with dialogue.
- Supporting our troops does not necessarily mean that you do not seek peace.
- Supporting peace does not necessarily mean that you do not support our troops, or that you are not patriotic.
- Because we are a diverse community, please be sensitive to the fact that we have international students, far from home, who may be touched by the conflict. Additionally, we may have other students from a variety of cultures and religions who are also affected. Please be sensitive to their situations.
- Careful listening will help you find your personal view. One of the most special opportunities the College has to offer is the forum to hear different perspectives, information and opinions.

We in Student Affairs join all of you who seek a quick resolution to this conflict and the safe return of the men and women serving overseas. Regardless of your political views, we invite you to participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for Jan. 31 at the Rec Sports Building.

We are hopeful that you will make good use of the resources available to design a productive semester for yourself.

Sincerely,

THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

The Office of the Associate Vice President for Activities & Organizations

The Office of the Associate Vice President for Minority Affairs

The Office of the Dean of Students

The Office of Career Services

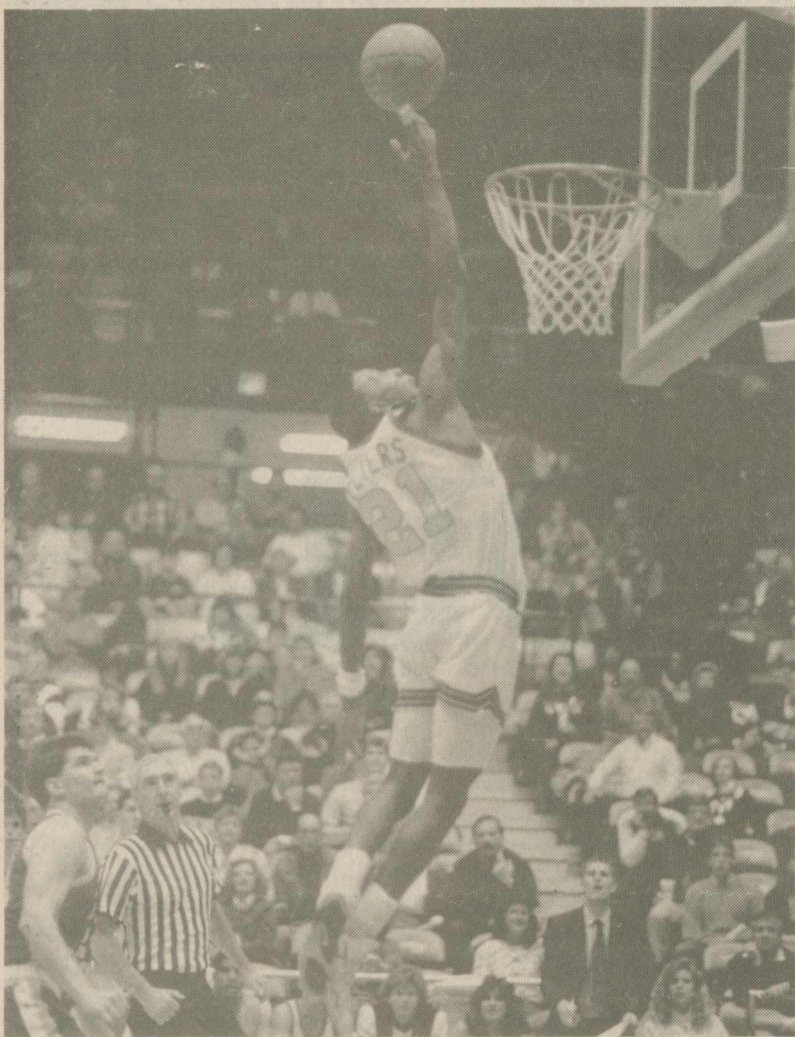
The Counseling Center

The King Health Center

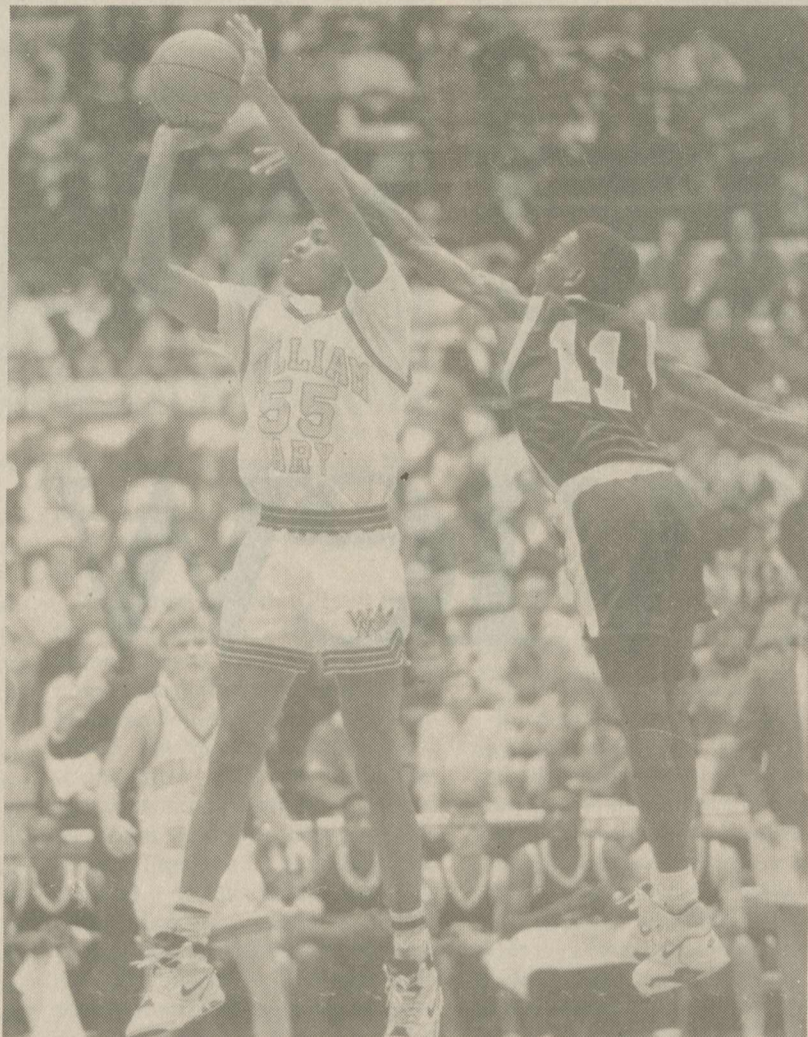
The Office of Residence Life

The Flat Hat

Sports



John Diehl/Colonial Echo



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Derrick Peters and Thomas Roberts pour in four of the Tribe's 74 points in its victory over ECU. The Tribe is now 9-7, 3-2 in the CAA conference.

Tribe drops to UNC in double OT

Despite loss, team improves record to 9-7 with win over East Carolina

By Robyn Seemann and Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editors

Riding the momentum of a five game home winning streak, the W&M men's basketball team returned to the Hall this past weekend for a home

Men's Basketball

stand against East Carolina and North Carolina-Wilmington. After extending the streak to six games by defeating ECU, the Tribe (9-7, 3-2 in the CAA) suffered a disappointing double overtime loss to the Seahawks.

In the first half of Saturday's game against the Pirates, the two teams traded leads nine times, and the Tribe went to the locker room at halftime with a 36-35 edge. Ben Blocker led all scorers with 10 points and Thomas Roberts chipped in eight for the Tribe.

The score remained close in the second half until Scott Smith hit a

juniper at the 12 minute mark to put the Tribe ahead 56-52. That shot spurred a 17-5 run for the Tribe from which ECU never recovered.

Roberts led the Tribe with 20 points and seven rebounds, while Blocker put in 16 points and Smith had 13 in the 74-62 final.

The squad took the court again on Monday night, facing UNC-W and their 6'11" center Matt Fish. The Tribe started quickly, pulling ahead 15-6 while relying primarily on perimeter shooting.

After a Seahawk timeout, however, UNC-W came alive and took the lead from the Tribe while shooting 70 percent from the floor.

"They shot 70 percent in the first half and that was a key," coach Chuck Swenson said. "We were struggling. Their defense bothered us more than I thought they would. They changed a lot of our shots inside."

The Tribe shot 32 percent from the floor for the half and went into the

locker room down 33-26. Smith and Brenden Connor led the Tribe with seven points apiece, but the Tribe's inside game was being stifled by Fish and the 6'7" Major Wiggins.

W&M came out ready for the second half in what became a very physical ballgame. Banging bodies led to flying elbows, one of which connected with Todd Cauthorn, breaking his nose. The next time down the floor, Smith sent the offending Seahawk flying, and the game began to get out of hand.

Despite the loss of Cauthorn and foul trouble for the Tribe big men, the squad played catch-up all half, tying the score at 62 with 40 seconds left. The W&M defense held off a last second UNC-W flurry to send the game to overtime.

"I think we gambled a lot on defense in the first half," Smith said. "We bore down in the second half, and our defense got stronger and

stronger as the game went on. That carried us into overtime."

The teams traded baskets through the first overtime and once again withstood a Seahawk offensive push at the end, including a three foot jump-hook airball with three seconds left. The score remained tied at 71, but the Tribe had lost both Smith and Blocker to fouls. Eric Wakefield came off the bench to provide four key points during the overtime.

The second overtime started promisingly for the Tribe, as the squad pulled ahead 76-71, but the loss of the W&M inside players began to take its toll. The Seahawks scored on a lay-up, a free throw, and then two more free throws to tie the score.

W&M took possession of the ball with 30 seconds left and started their offense. The ball soon found its way to the hands of Wakefield.

"When I had the ball on the wing, I

See HOOPS, Page 18

Young grapplers take third place

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Production Manager

Despite inconsistent performances over the past months, the Tribe wrestling squad was able to give a strong showing at the Virginia State Championships January 18-19, finishing third overall and placing six wrestlers.

Wrestling

Before the State tournament, things did not look promising for the team. The Tribe managed only one dual meet victory and had three losses.

The victory came on Jan. 8 against Norfolk State. It was all or nothing for the squad as several wrestlers dominated their opponents in a 30-15 victory. Rahul Sharma, Lonnie Davis, Marc Zapf, Thierry Chaney, and Andrew Borodow all won by fall or technical fall.

The Tribe competed in the Pennsylvania duals Jan. 12 and was disappointed with their performance, losing three matches, although they were one match away from defeating both Penn and Franklin and Marshall.

The grapplers entered the State tourney as an underdog, and were expected to finish near the bottom of the eight team field. They surprised everyone but themselves, however, by finishing third overall and ahead of defending champion George Mason.

Although the Tribe captured no individual championships, they ended up with three second places and three thirds.

Zapf wrestled his way to the finals in the 134 lb. class by beating a tough opponent, Johnny Jackson from UVA, in the semis. Zapf trailed 4-1 and came back to edge his foe 7-6.

"We've been wrestling a lot the last couple of years and it was a good win," Zapf said. "I'm confident, and I think this is the best season I've had so far [at William and Mary]."

Chaney also made it to the finals in the 150 lb. class, where he lost his first match of the season to Nick Garone from ODU. His record is now an outstanding 22-1. Garone was ranked eleventh in the country, while Chaney was sixth.

The biggest surprise of the tournament was the second place finish of freshman Dave Long in the 126 lb. weight class. Long, a transfer to W&M from Clemson, was unseeded in the tournament but battled his way through the sixteen wrestler draw to the finals, beating the second and third seeds before finally succumbing to the top seed.

Long started his run to the finals by beating last year's champ at 118. He then faced a UVA grappler who had defeated him earlier in the season. Long not only avenged his loss, but did it convincingly as he pinned his opponent in the first period.

Long was not really surprised with his finish but very pleased. "I was confident I could do as well as I did," Long said. "I knew I could wrestle with top guys, it was just a matter of doing it."

Davis, Borodow and Brent Coldiron all placed third at their weights. Coldiron joined the team recently after spending his freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh and then the next four years in the Navy. Thus far, he has been a savior to the team, more than adequately filling the hole left by injured Jeff Stanfield at 190.

Davis is back after an eye injury and was pleased with his finish, though he is still trying to get into the flow of things after a month-long layoff. "I'm still working on coming back. I feel about 90 percent right now, not because of the injury, but because of a lack of match time. The matches now are just stepping stones towards nationals," Davis said.

Chris Schmeil also did well at 118, coming one match from placing and capturing some important team points.

Zapf summed up the team's feelings concerning the State tourney. "I was happy with the performance. We did badly at Penn the weekend before, but then to come back and beat some tough teams was great," he said.

"It shows we're a team that is hard-working and has a lot of heart to be able to compete with these teams that are better funded than we are and have scholarships for everyone."



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Tribe gymnast Dan Krovich displays perfect form on the rings. The Tribe downed Radford, but fell to Pitt.

Men split in 3-way meet

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team got off to a slow start last weekend in a three-way home meet. The Tribe managed to defeat Radford, but lost to the University of Pittsburgh. Before Christmas, however, the Tribe lost by only one point to the University of Illinois (Chicago).

The meet against the University of Illinois (Chicago) was more indicative of what we can do," head coach Cliff Gauthier said.

Despite the disappointing start for the Tribe, this promises to be one of the best seasons ever. The Tribe returns a majority of its upperclassmen and has a strong freshman class.

The young Tribe squad was definitely hampered by injuries and poor judging on Sunday. "We got judged hard but we did not compete to our full potential," junior David Williams said.

Men's Gymnastics

The Tribe was missing school record holder Curtis Gordnier and freshman Lance Hoffman from the lineup due to injury. Williams, W&M's record holder on the pommel horse, had just returned after an injury.

The day began with a slow start on floor exercise with Randy Jewart turning in the sole strong performance for the Tribe. On the pommel horse, however, the Tribe fared somewhat better. Jewart again turned in a strong performance, "with a big jump in improvement," according to Gauthier. Dan Krovich also managed to score a personal best.

On the rings, Gauthier was again pleased with certain individual performances. "Chris Surrige concentrated and did the best he could on rings, for his best effort ever," he said. The Tribe also saw the return of Shane

Eddy, who is still working to get back in shape after a semester's hiatus.

The Tribe remained below par on the parallel bars and the vault. On the high bar, however, there were several encouraging performances for the Tribe. Gauthier praised freshman Tim Tozer and sophomore Pete Walker, who both managed to hit high risk tricks. Gauthier was also pleased with freshman Rick Mansfield.

"Despite everything, it was a positive meet," Gauthier said. "I started to see some progress in putting together the parts of the puzzle. Hopefully we can fit the rest of the puzzle together by March."

"We are a good team," Williams said, "but right now we are lacking depth because we have so many injuries. We are showing a lot of character as we are going through a tough time."

The Tribe will compete in the Shenandoah Invitational tomorrow.

Squad tops Pitt in big meet

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A young women's gymnastics team stumbled a bit in its first meet of the year at James Madison University, but redeemed itself last Sunday at

Women's Gymnastics

home with a big win against the University of Pittsburgh.

The Tribe opened its 1991 season two weeks ago with a tie against the Dukes, as both teams scored 180.00. W&M was favored to win the meet, and the tie left coach Greg Frew "frustrated and upset." After two impressive intrasquad meets in preseason, the talented team was excited for the regular season to begin.

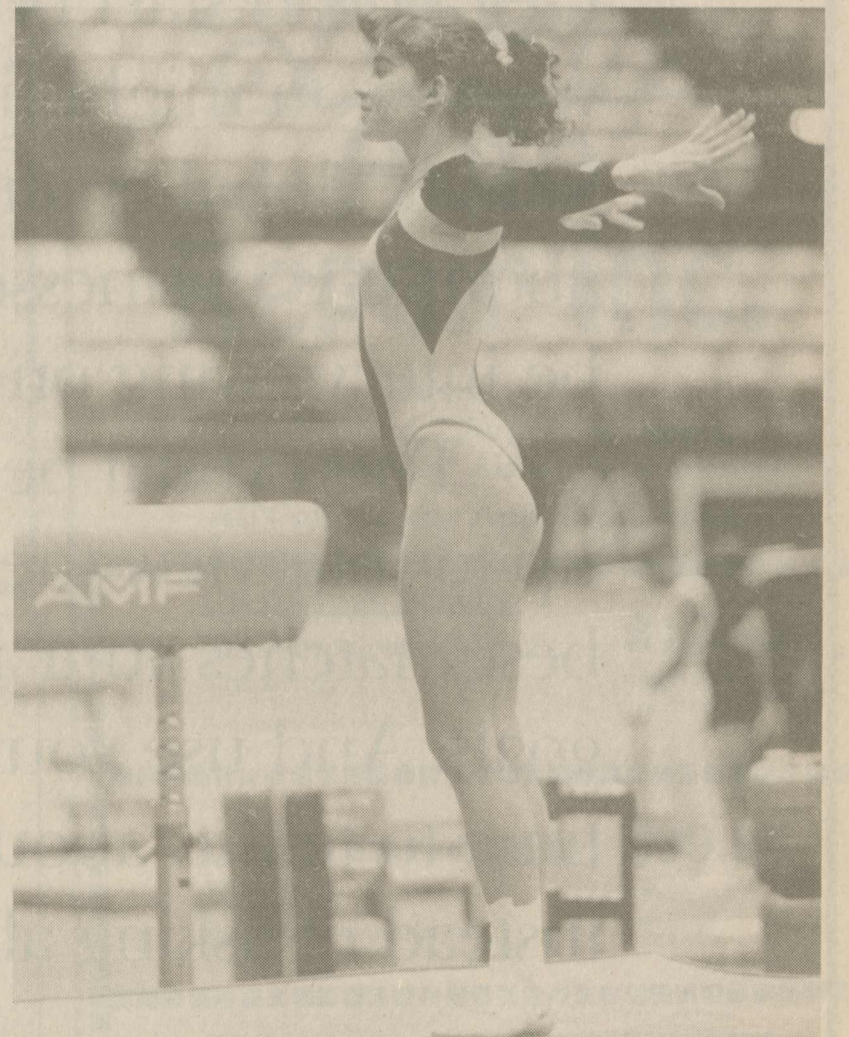
The women posted a lackluster performance at JMU, however. "[The Dukes] were there to win; they were motivated," Frew said. "We didn't know why we were there."

Much of this lack of direction can be attributed to the Tribe's relative inexperience. Gone from last year's squad (21-14 overall, NCAA Southeast Regional qualifier) are starters Beth Evangelista (All-ECAC), Sidney Rankin, Ali Miller, and Amy Wetlaufer, all of whom contributed greatly to the team's success.

This year's team consists of three seniors, no juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Frew admits that with four freshmen starting, "our success will be a function of how they do."

If the second meet of the season is any indication of things to come, the 1991 team has a chance to surpass last year's results. "There was a tremendous change in the Pittsburgh meet," Frew said. "It was evident we were much more motivated."

Frew sees the psychological aspect as crucial to his young team's ability to handle the more challenging schedule of this season. "We were physically ready before the season started, but against Pitt we showed the men-



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Allison Tyler impresses the judges with a picture-perfect vault. The Tribe's season started slowly with a tie to JMU, but the team rebounded to defeat the Pittsburgh Panthers at William and Mary Hall this weekend.

tal ability to compete," Frew said. "Emotional readiness is the key to success."

In defeating Pitt 184.65 to 182.65, the Tribe set the tone for its all-important home meets. W&M has only three home meets this season, so each one will count towards their bid for a regional berth.

Other goals, besides the regionals, include a sixth straight State title and a top finish at the ECAC Tournament. "We want to have a better seed going into the regionals, and we want to be ranked higher in the nation," senior Kim Coates Wynn said.

Coates-Wynn has gotten off to an unbelievably fast start, and is the "success story of the year," according to Frew. Last pre-season Coates-Wynn broke three bones in her left foot, an injury that nagged her all of last year.

Still a question mark before this season began, Coates-Wynn has competed in the all-around competition in both meets with "no significant errors in any of her routines," Frew said.

Coates-Wynn's 37.75 against Pitts-

See WOMEN, Page 19

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Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Tyler Hall, Room 302

Disciplines: All majors

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The mark of a leader.

Team returns from Fla.

By Kelly Kramer

William and Mary's swim teams returned from their annual Florida training pilgrimage tanned, though perhaps not rested. Coach Anne

Swimming

Anderson declared the trip a great success. "The kids had fun, but trained really hard, too," she said.

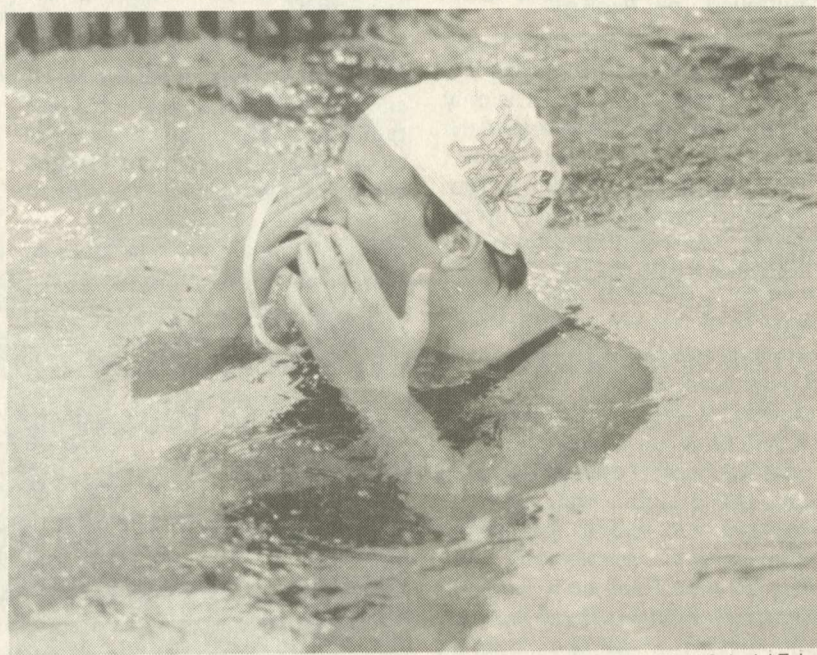
Freshman Dan Earle agreed, to a point. "Yeah, a great time, but entirely too hard."

The training paid off, though, as the women's team placed four swimmers in the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships, while the men posted numerous season and all-time bests in their post-Christmas meets.

The second half of the season did not get off to an auspicious start, as both the men's and women's squads were soundly defeated by the University of North Carolina. Despite the loss, however, both Karen Laslo and Jo Dorward qualified for Easterns. Laslo qualified in both the 500m freestyle and 1000m freestyle, setting school records for both events in the process and was named the Tribe Swimmer of the Meet. Dorward swam her Eastern qualifying time in winning the 100m breaststroke with a time of 1:09.17. W&M's only other individual victory came when Susan Harms took the 100m back with a 1:02.99.

Four days later, when the Tribe faced Navy, Harms continued her

strong performance, this time posting two individual victories and garnering Swimmer of the Meet honors as W&M defeated Navy, 157-113. Harms became the third Tribe swimmer to qualify for Easterns, earning her berth in the 100m backstroke. Harms also swam the opening leg of the winning 200m medley relay team, which included Dorward, Helen Wilcox, and Carla Kneipp. W&M was also led by Laslo, who again posted Eastern qualifying times in the 500m and 1000m freestyles, as well as a victory in the 200m IM. Wilcox also managed a first place fin-



John Diehl/Colonial Echo.

A Tribe swimmer checks the results of her race in the meet against Navy.

ish in the 100m butterfly. Her return was important for a team that was devastated by early season injuries.

"We're a completely different team now that everyone's healthy," Anderson said. "We're going to be one of the top three teams at the CAA tournament."

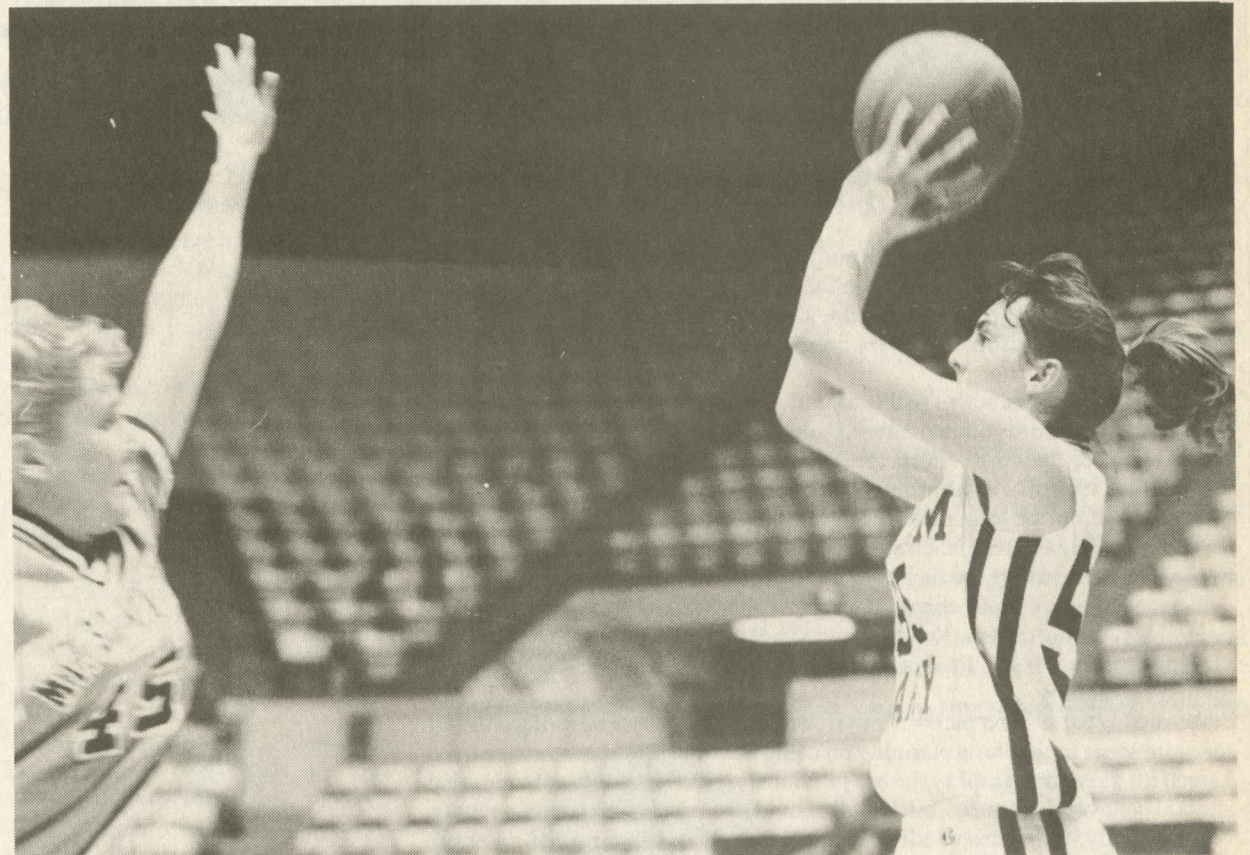
The women's team finished the week with a victory against Rice, raising their record to 6-4. The team was led by Wilcox, who was named Swimmer of the Meet, and Laslo, who qualified for yet another Eastern event. This time, Laslo won the 400m IM, marking the third event in which she will compete at the Eastern Championships. The team also picked up their accustomed support from the divers, as freshman Brittany Elkins swept the diving events against the Owls.

The men's team began the new year by winning the team division of the West Palm Beach Ocean Swim. Over 300 contestants had entered, including teams from several other colleges and universities. The men returned home, only to travel to Chapel Hill, where they fell to UNC. The highlight of the meet came when freshman Bill Markovitz shattered the W&M school record in the 1000m free. His time missed qualifying for

Easterns by less than one second. He was named the team's Swimmer of the Meet.

The defeat at UNC did not break the team, though. They returned home to face Rice, and the men dominated the meet, winning 11 of 13 events and outpointing the Rice team 178-56. Patrick Prusman turned in a strong meet, with one individual victory while also swimming the lead leg of the victorious 200m freestyle relay. Freshman Craig Birgfield notched a victory in the 50m free, while Markovitz posted a double victory, taking the 200m freestyle and the 500m freestyle. The men completely controlled the meet, as victories also came from Alan Rubel (400 IM), Will Lappenbusch (100 breast), and Matt Heist (compulsory and optional diving).

Both the men's and women's teams face Virginia Tech on Saturday and James Madison on Sunday. Both meets are at home, starting at 2pm.



Angie Evans was named CAA player of the week on the strength of two 19-point performances last week.

Tribe downs UNC-W, now 2-3 in CAA

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

In a defensive showdown last Monday night, the W&M women's basketball team defeated UNC-W, 60-50. The squad is now tied for fourth place in the CAA with a 2-3 record, and has brought its overall record up to 5-11 with its victory over the Seahawks.

"During the first half, we weren't as strong as we could be," head coach Pat Megel said. The defense took over in the second half, forcing 28 turnovers. "That was the key difference in the game," he said.

Senior Tiffany Stone had the outstanding performance for the Tribe, posting 28 points and 21 rebounds.

"She really dominated UNC's inside track," Megel said.

Women's Basketball

Senior Angie Evans also had an outstanding game, with 11 points and five assists. Her performance against the Seahawks, coupled with two 19 point games earlier last week, earned her the CAA Conference Player of the Week award.

Monday's victory came fast on the heels of a disappointing 79-76 overtime loss against ECU last Saturday. Only four fouls and one less posses-

sion than the Pirate squad made the difference between winning and losing, according to Megel. "It was two really good teams going at each other," he said. "It was really evenly matched. It's a shame one team had to lose."

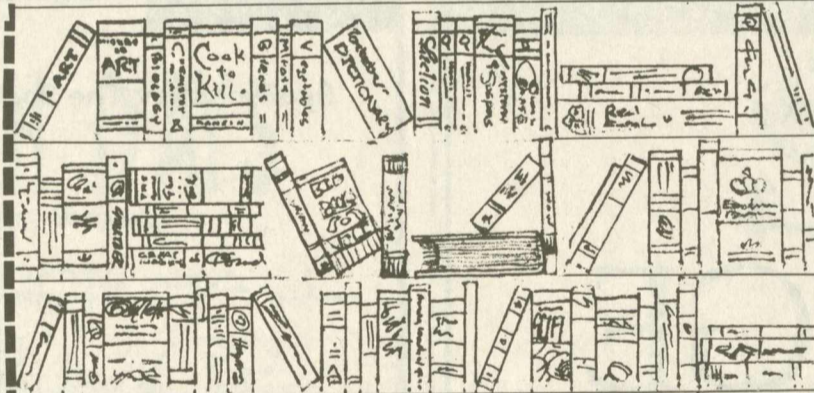
Earlier last week, the Tribe easily beat American University, 76-52. The squad is now preparing to battle the University of Richmond Spiders, who are tied for the conference lead with JMU.

Tipoff is at 5pm tomorrow in Richmond.

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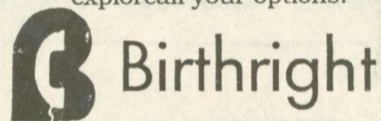
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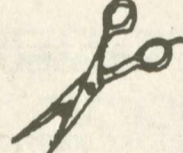
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Fearless Picks '91

Let's do it again...

Well folks, we're back with a brand new semester, a veritable season of rebirth for Fearless Picks, the column that won't die. Once again, our hapless Fearless Pickers will go head to head with the best that you, the reader, have to offer. And, lest we forget who are prognosticators are, we will re-introduce them.

Ladies first, I guess, so we will start with the lovely co-Features editor Beth Davis. As we are sure you remember, Beth got off to a strong start with football picks, but soon faded to finish fourth, conclusively proving the theory of probability. We'd like to take this opportunity to issue a warning to Ms. Davis: Mockery will not be tolerated within the sacred halls of basketball Fearless Picks. The noble efforts of men such as Alonzo Mourning and John Leone are not to be trifled with by such petty picking methods as coin tosses.

Next, we have former champion Ron Wolfe, who will be attempting to defend his Picking crown. Ron has vowed not to do laundry until he emerges victorious from this, his final campaign. He has dedicated this season to the memory of Sampy.

According to our next picker, Robyn Seemann, Ron won't be doing laundry for quite some time. She is planning on using her final Picks season to redeem herself for the years of futility she has previously experienced. It's obvious that she still believes in miracles, but hey, we could all use some of those right now.

And finally, the peerless editor Mark Toner. Having survived an entire semester as editor of this publication, it would seem that Mark can do anything, but his picking record for football would prove otherwise. Perhaps this semester, a new improved attitude and an honors project will combine to push Mark to the forefront of the Pickers. No, really, this is not a joke.

So there they are, the competition for all you erstwhile Outpickers. And remember, the threat still holds true, even for basketball. A pick against the Tribe is a risky proposition, especially if it happens during a slow news week. We might write a whole column about you.

—By Robyn Seemann and Matt Klein

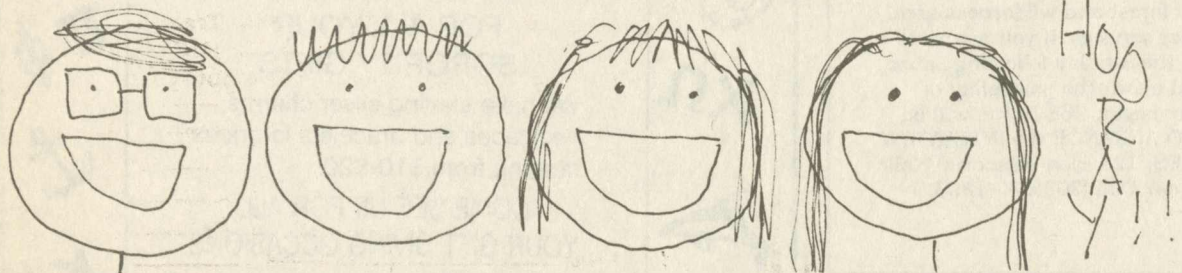


OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY @ BRIDGEWATER	DAVIDSON @ MIAMI	LASALLE @	MANHATTAN

NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____



Hoops

Continued from Page 15

saw he [the defender] was overplaying me," Wakefield said. "The only thought in my mind was to go to the basket."

"We wanted to get the ball to Thomas and we had a play set up," Swenson said, "but I told the guys that if

you get a layup, take it. Eric beat his man and the help got there before he could shoot. He was trying to help us and get the layup."

As Wakefield drove, a Seahawk player got position under the basket and drew the offensive foul. UNC-W capitalized as Brannon Lancaster hit an off-balance shot with one second left to give the Seahawks the victory.

"I don't think we could have played

better," Smith said. "We showed we can compete well. We came back

played two overtimes and had chance to win. We have a lot more games to play."

The Tribe took on VMI on Wednesday night, and will play Richmond Richmond tomorrow night at 7:30. The squad then travels to JMU on Monday night for another 7:30 p tipoff.

Tribe men's schedule changes

Feb 2 JMU @ W&M 2pm
Feb 9 W&M @ Navy 1:30pm
Feb 16 W&M @ ECU 7pm

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Upcoming Intramurals

Billiards Tournament	Floor Hockey
Entries Close Wed. Jan. 30, 5pm	Entries Open Wed. Jan. 30, 9am
	Entries Close Thurs. Jan. 31, 5pm

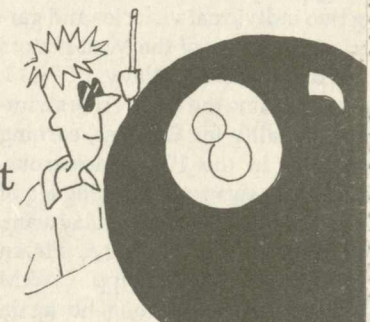
Officials Needed

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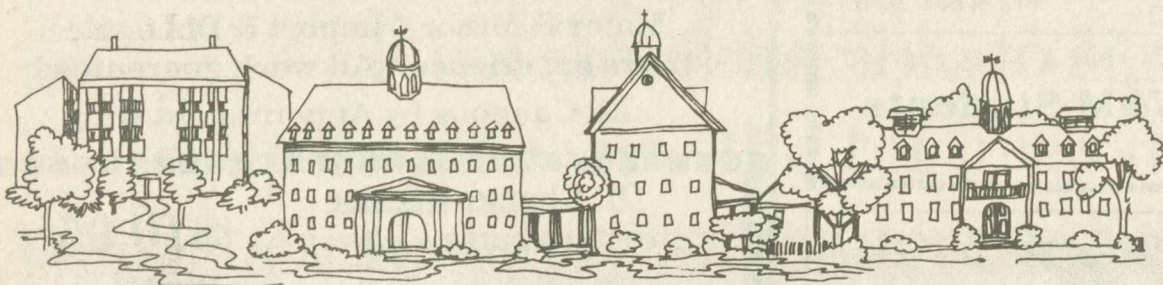
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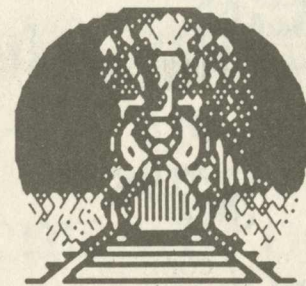


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File Photo

Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock will continue to prowling the sidelines for W&M next season despite a tempting offer by Boston College.

Laycock turns down BC

Sense of loyalty and timing keeps coach with the Tribe

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

On December 19, Tribe fans listened in amazement as football head coach Jimmie Laycock accepted the head football coaching position at Boston College. As the shock began to ease, however, Laycock threw out yet another surprise. Less than 24 hours after accepting the BC position, Laycock changed his mind and decided to stay with William and Mary.

"There were a lot of points about the job, and I gave it a lot of consideration," Laycock said. "It was a pretty involved situation. I took the position, had some second thoughts, and realized it was not the right situation for me."

According to a Washington Post article printed Dec. 21, Laycock turned down a five-year package worth an estimated \$170,000 a year in salary plus additional income from television and radio shows. He currently earns \$73,000 annually at W&M, but he said that money was not a factor.

"Nobody came up with counter-offers," Laycock said. "There was no counter bargaining, no plea bargaining. It was a tough time for everyone."

"I was concerned because all of the players were gone at the time and I couldn't hold a team meeting to discuss it," Laycock said. "There is a right way to go to a place and a right way to leave a place."

Putting this break behind him, and coming off his most successful season as a head coach, Laycock is already looking forward to next season.

"It is difficult to duplicate a ten-win season because they only come around once in a long time," Laycock said. "But with guys like Chris Hakel and Robert Green coming back, we have a good nucleus."

Laycock spent considerable time reviewing the situation. He met with BC athletic director Chet Gladchuck and other school officials early in the week, and debated his decision for

some time before initially deciding to accept the job. Early on the 20th, though, Laycock called a news conference to announce that he had changed his mind and planned to stay with the Tribe.

"There were a lot of reasons," Laycock said earlier this week. "I felt very comfortable here, and feel a sense of loyalty here. I feel like it was the timing and all, and it was just not the right time."

"I've tried to put it behind me," Laycock said, "and I've had no second thoughts."

Women

Continued from Page 15

burgh is a school record, breaking her old mark of 37.7 set in 1989. With a 37.45 at JMU the week before, Coates-Wynn now holds three of the four highest all-around marks in W&M history.

Freshman Anna Dwyer's 36.35 was third all-around against Pitt. Susi won the uneven bars (9.4) and tied with Coates-Wynn on the floor (9.45). Coates-Wynn tied school records on the vault (9.45) and the beam (9.55).

Tomorrow, W&M competes in the George Washington Invitational against such stiff competition as Maryland, Temple, and Cornell.



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INFORMATION LUNCHEON There will be an information luncheon on Thursday, February 7, 1991 from 11:30-1:30 for all interested students. It will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Please RSVP with Pam Garrette by February 1.