

Just say no to meat

Vegetarians on campus cite animal rights and health reasons to explain their unique eating habits / 11

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The wrestlers captured four victories in five tries including a sweet win over archrival UVA / 16

Senior blues

As graduation nears, seniors begin to panic about what the future may hold for them / 11

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
February 8, 1991

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 80, NO. 16



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

The Tribe swim team petitions to keep funding for their program at last week's W&M—JMU basketball game. State budget cuts have placed funding for several varsity sports and many P.E. activity courses in jeopardy.

Faculty rejects PE plan

Proposal to reduce activity requirements is tabled

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Faculty of the Arts and Sciences declined on Tuesday to approve a proposal requesting that the College's PE requirement be reduced to two activity credits for the incoming fall freshman class.

The Faculty of the Arts and Sciences oversees and must approve changes in graduation requirements for undergraduates. The change in the PE requirement, which was proposed in light of budget cuts already made to the College's physical education department, led some members of the Faculty to question their role in the decision-making process.

"People realized as the discussion went on that the decision was not the choice of the faculty. The administration had already cut the funds," History professor and faculty member James McCord said. "We were being put in a very false position."

A motion to amend the proposal

to reflect changes in the overall number of credits required to graduate was initially passed by the Faculty. A motion to table the entire proposal then failed, and in order to prevent the proposal from being voted on, a quorum count was subsequently requested by one faculty member, according to Educational Policy Committee head Deborah Ventis. Since there were less than 100 faculty members present at this point, the vote was stalled.

Characteristic of the sense of frustration felt by some faculty members was Religion professor Hans Tieffel's self-labelled "modest proposal," that of eliminating the College's football program and reverting its funds to the "basic" programs of the PE department, according to several faculty members present at the meeting.

According to Ventis, the last time a cutback in the football team was proposed by another faculty group, the Athletic Policy Committee, the entire committee was dispersed.

"It is my perception that the faculty is very frustrated about financial concerns driving the curriculum in general," Ventis said. "People are frustrated that decisions to cut resources were made before curriculum decisions were made."

"The issue is budgets, and the way they are being handled is very controversial," PE department chairperson Chris Jackson said. "Where we are going to put these people next year is a big concern. The quality of education is decreasing all around, not just in the physical education department."

"We have lost all split half positions [athletic coaches who also taught activity classes]," she said. "They taught 35 classes. We also lost part time money, and two one-year positions."

The Wellness activity program has also been revamped and will now be offered as Principles of Wellness for two academic credits

See PE, Page 6

Six battle for SA presidency

Candidates debate campus issues

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

With the election only a few days away, candidates for the SA presidency have spent this week participating in a number of debates and appearances intended to capture student attention.

Attempts to familiarize their names with the student body have gone to extremes in a few cases, however, as two of the candidates have been admonished for violations of campaign regulations by the Student Government Operations Committee, which is overseeing the election.

Thursday, after SGO members discovered illegal posting of Brett Sokolow's campaign materials on the walls of academic buildings, Sokolow was ordered to take down all posters. He is restricted from initiating any type of written campaign until 8am Sunday, according to SGO chairman Andrew Langer.

Laura Flippin's campaign received a minor penalty for posting about 20 posters illegally and could not post campaign fliers for 24 hours.

Brad Davis, who withdrew from the race Tuesday, was cited by the SGO for "flagrantly illegal" posting, after more than 100 fliers were posted Monday, two days before the campaign's start.

Davis said that the posters were left over from last year's race and were taken from his dorm room. Davis also said that he withdrew

from the race not as a result of this incident, but because he plans to graduate in May rather than stay a fifth year.

Five of the SA presidential candidates met Wednesday for an hour and a half debate focusing on issues ranging from whether the new University Center should be constructed to how to avoid personality conflicts from plaguing the SA next year.

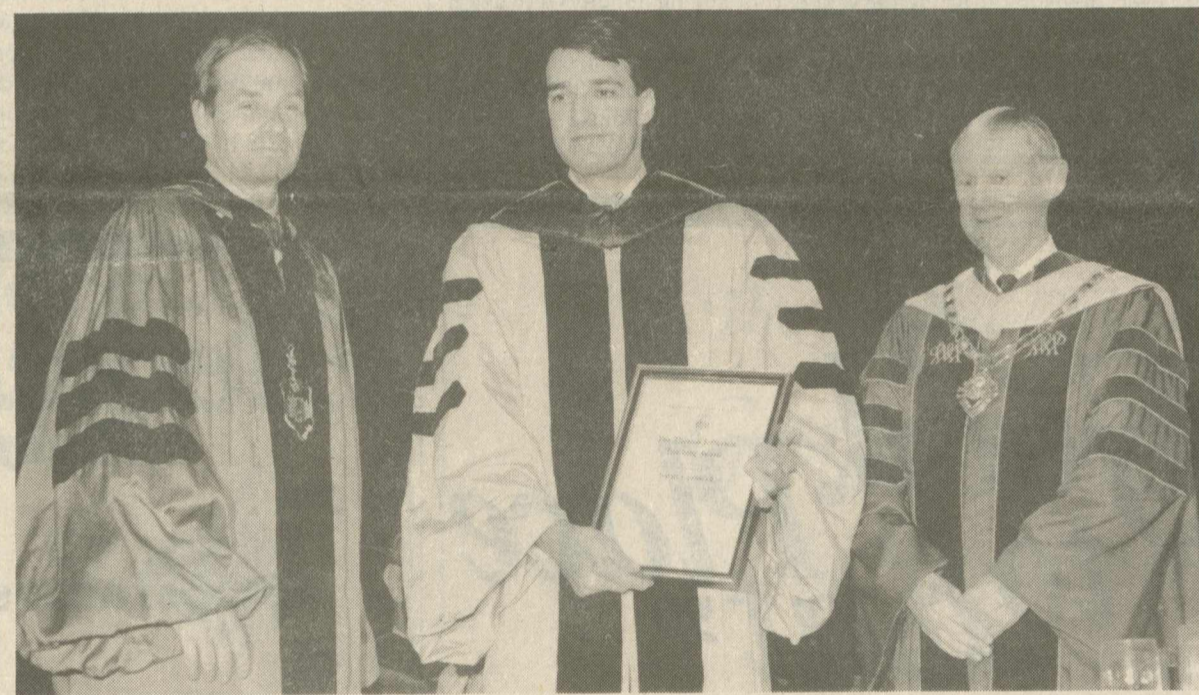
About 35 people attended the debate, which featured candidates Sokolow, Flippin, Mac Duis, Ed Ostensoe and Vivek Reddy. Also running is Mike Rodgers, who was unable to attend Wednesday's debate.

Candidates were given the opportunity to respond to questions about how they would increase communication between the SA and the student body, how they would deal with the budget crisis, how they feel about the construction of the new University Center, how they would deal with personality conflicts in their administration, and what environmental issues they believe are important to the campus.

"Student government must set an agenda," Duis said, citing the College's budget crunch as a situation which needed increased student input. "The SA has practically ignored the budget crisis and that's a shame."

Duis also said that he would like

See ELECTION, Page 6



Vince Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

President Paul Verkuil and Rector Hays Watkins award Government Professor David Dessler the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award at Saturday's Charter Day ceremony. Chemistry Professor Cirila Djordjevic was also honored. See story page 2.

BOV approves Latin Honors

Academic awards could begin with May graduates

By Melissa Preston

The battle in support of Latin Honors, a set of academic awards never before offered at the College, is well under way. The motion was recently approved by the Board of Student Affairs and the Board of Visitors, and is currently being reviewed by a faculty committee.

Though debate still continues over what GPA levels will merit Latin Honors, Educational Policy Committee student representative Jeff Huffman predicts that members of the class of 1991 will graduate with these honors.

At last week's BOV meeting, concern over the GPA requirements prompted a movement to ask the faculty to reconsider the cutoffs, which have been set at 3.5 (cum laude), 3.65 (magna cum laude) and 3.80 (summa cum laude).

The EPC's original GPA suggestions were 3.4, 3.6, and 3.8, respectively, which would include 19 to 20 percent of the graduating class, rather than the 15 percent that the current recommendations would entitle to honors.

Huffman predicts that Latin Honors will have little effect on departmental honors programs, and both awards will be recognized at Commencement.

"The effects on departmental awards were carefully considered and debated," he said. "We don't think they will have any impact at all. Departmental honors reward work for one project, or one department. They are not based on overall academic success over a wide variety of academic disciplines."

Latin Honors will vary with each graduating class and will reflect each student's overall, cumulative GPA.

Latin Honors are based solely upon the student's GPA, while Phi Beta Kappa also considers the

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Although some members of the faculty are already eligible for the retirement benefits, the state has "sweetened the pot" to encourage state employees to retire, Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget, said.

According to Jones, the major problem with this plan is that there is no guarantee that the state will allow the College to replace faculty members who choose to retire.

Wilder is proposing this plan under the assumption that the salaries of early retirees will be put toward general state funds, Jones said. "It is unclear what the parameters will be [for the replacement of lost faculty positions]," he said.

If a member of the faculty chooses to retire, the state could either keep

See FACULTY, Page 6

SA Council addresses Center's ecological impact

By Ronan Doherty

The SA Council has unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the administration to formulate an environmental plan for the new University Center.

The resolution voiced concerns that the new University Center "poses a serious threat to the environment if not properly managed" and requests that the administration come up with a policy for this project to be reviewed and approved by the student body.

The resolution was passed unanimously, with one abstention, after minimal debate.

"[The resolution] shows the council's concern with the environmental aspects of the program," Andy Morrison, SA Council chairman, said. "It is a significant issue in determining student support for the University Center."

"I think most of the student concerns about the new Center arise from their concerns about its environmental impact rather than any doubts as to its necessity," SA President Mark Bloom, who recently spoke before the General Assembly in support of the Center, said.

"We wanted the administration to recognize that students are concerned about the environmental

impact of the new Center, and this resolution does that," he said.

"This is a really good idea; it's a definite step forward. I think a lot of the student opposition to the building comes from the environmental concerns," council representative Kevin Eberle, who spoke against the University Center at the General Assembly, said.

"When the administration has been to its own devices in the past, it hasn't been very effective in dealing with environmental problems," he said. "If the building is to be built at all, it should be done responsibly."

"The wildlife of the area is a very

important and sensitive aspect of the environment," council representative Jeff Huffman said. "For students to effectively evaluate the need for and desirability of a new University Center, the environmental problems need to be taken into consideration."

"We [the administration] have no qualms at all with the intent of the resolution," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "It is very important to assure that all of the appropriate measures to preserve the environment be taken."

"We had agreed that this should be done, and that it is indeed required by law," he said. "The plan-

ning committee is planning to use all means possible to prevent and water runoff or soil erosion."

Campus Conservation Coalition President Amanda Allen helped to draft the resolution. "The new University Center will have tremendous environmental impact no matter how it is built," she said. "The only way to minimize this impact is to force and prevent as many environmental problems as possible."

Allen, who has attended Master Plan Committee meetings for the past several weeks, said that the

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The Weather
 Tonight's low will be 35-40 degrees. Saturday and Sunday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.
Weekly Quote
 "B-52 bombing from 30,000 to 40,000 feet is very accurate. They hit the ground every time."
 —Retired Admiral Eugene Carroll

Beyond the 'Burg

■Middle East. President George Bush announced this week that he will send Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell to the Middle East to determine what progress the allies have made in their three-week war to liberate Kuwait.

At a press conference this week, Bush said that he is "skeptical" that an air war alone will accomplish the allies' goal of forcing an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. He also said, however, that the U.S., and not Saddam Hussein, would decide on the timetable for a ground war.

Envoys from the Soviet Union and Turkey flew to Iran this week for talks with Iranian government officials on possible plans for peace in the Middle East. Many governments have expressed their willingness to work for a Middle East peace plan which would stop fighting in the area.

The Iraqi government this week suspended sale of gasoline to civilians due to "technical

damage to oil installations." Reports from Baghdad say that the city has been without electricity since the beginning of the war and that water is only available on a limited basis.

Israel launched a massive airstrike against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon this week in retaliation for rocket attacks by guerrilla groups against Israeli "security zones" in Lebanon.

■World. A judge in South Africa refused to dismiss charges brought against Winnie Mandela, an anti-Apartheid leader and the wife of Nelson Mandela. The government prosecutor claims that Mandela had a role in the abduction of four anti-Apartheid activists in 1988 and in the murder of one of the activists.

■Nation. The President unveiled his proposed budget for 1992 this week and it is already meeting with controversy. The President claims that the proposal includes a nine percent increase in spending on education. Critics who have studied the proposal, however, claim that

there is actually a reduction in the amount of education spending planned for 1992.

Federal officials investigating the crash of a USAir 737 and a SkyWest commuter plane which claimed 34 lives in Los Angeles last week determined that the accident happened after the control tower lost radio contact with a third plane not directly involved in the accident. The communications breakdown added to the workload of the air-traffic controller, who subsequently forgot that the SkyWest plane was still on the runway on which the USAir plane had been cleared to land.

■Honolulu, Hawaii. The late Ferdinand Marcos, who was deposed from rule in the Philippines in 1986 and died in 1989, attended his own birthday party inside his refrigerated coffin last month, according to Parade Magazine.

"Modern technology can preserve them for years on end," Imelda Marcos, Ferdinand's wife, said. "I still change his shirts twice a week."

—By Christian Klein

Students place in contest

Two juniors compete for Truman scholarships in public service

By Joseph Price
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two William & Mary students have been selected as 1991 Truman Scholarship finalists. Laura Flippin and Patrick Flaherty were among the 190 finalists selected from more than 1,100 college juniors nominated nationwide.

The Truman Scholarship is an award of up to \$30,000 that may be used to pay for a student's final year of undergraduate work and up to three years of graduate work. Eighty-two Truman Scholars are selected annually in recognition of outstanding leadership ability, academic achievement, and the desire to pursue a career in public service.

Flippin, a government/public policy double major, and Flaherty, a Latin American studies/economics major, were nominated by the College this past fall and completed extensive applications detailing their activities during college and also describing their post-graduate plans and specific public service interests. Both Flippin and Flaherty cited their strong campus involvement as instrumental in being selected as finalists.

Flaherty is a student representative on the college-wide Af-

firmative Action Committee, interned with James City County Community services and has been an R.A. for the past two years.

Flippin has worked on the Health Center Advisory Committee, the Registrar's Advisory Board, the Board of Student of Affairs and with numerous SA committees.

"I interned this past semester with the National Center for State

Courts, which decides programs for national, state, and local level judiciaries, and that was probably the most helpful in getting selected," Flippin said.

To prepare for the personal interview which is the final part of the selection process, both Flippin and Flaherty are preparing to answer questions about future plans in public service and will be researching the life and principles of Harry Truman.

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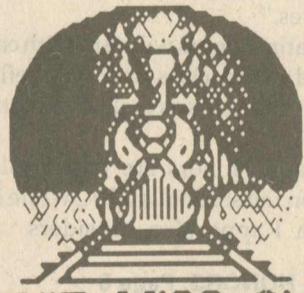
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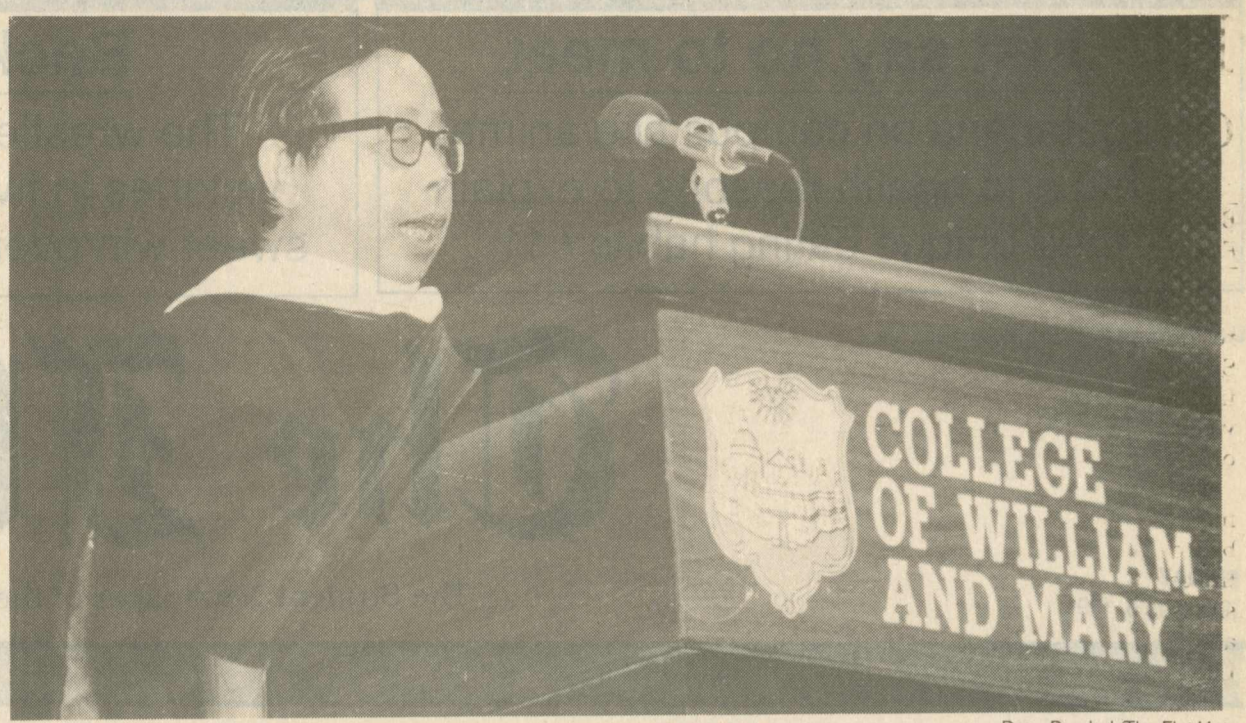
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Fang Lizhi addresses an audience at PBK this past Saturday.

Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Dissident calls for freedom

Chinese scientist appears at 298th annual Charter Day

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

With the Tercentenary only two years away, this year's Charter Day ceremonies were of renewed significance to many at the College. Seniors and members of the faculty processed into Andrews Hall last Saturday to hear Fang Lizhi, a Chinese astrophysicist and dissident, speak about individual freedoms, a theme touched upon by other ceremony speakers.

In his opening statement, President Paul Verkuil spoke of the changing world order, praising the social, political, and economic transitions taking place in Eastern Europe, South Africa, and the European Community, while acknowledging that the Gulf War, the Soviet Union's recent actions in Lithuania and human rights violations in China all "demonstrate that stability remains an elusive idea for many of the citizens of the world."

"Even with these sobering events, there is in 1991 reason to hope for the universal recognition of human rights," Verkuil said. Praising the ideals which make up the U.S. Bill of Rights, he said that "we must all be willing to work for the day when governments every-

where no longer fear the voices of their people, but are responsible to them."

Verkuil also mentioned the College's current review of the undergraduate curriculum and its budget crisis. "We have made a renewed pledge to meet our commitment to the Commonwealth and to the nation even in these difficult times of budgetary shortfalls," he said.

Lizhi, who was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for his "lifelong search for truth, both scientific and political," gave the Charter Day address. Speaking of the recent democratization of Eastern Europe and other nations, Lizhi said that "the reason why people in many places have abandoned regimes of 'proletarian' dictatorship is not only that these regimes have failed economically, it is also because they have trampled upon the most basic rights and freedoms of their own citizens."

Speaking of China, Lizhi said that the nation's many human rights violations had been hidden before the Tiananmen massacre of 1989, and the reason the massacre had been so shocking to the rest of the world was that "it marked the first time the outside world could see

for itself how cruel and violent the behavior of the Chinese authorities could be." He also asserted that the Chinese government has taken advantage of the Gulf War to crack down on democratic elements while the attention of rest of the world is focused elsewhere.

The democratic movement in China remains strong, however, according to Lizhi, and "will be very hard to turn completely around." He urged diligence in "the work to gain more freedom for China and the world," saying that "China's human rights problems are also the world's problems."

"The Tiananmen massacre not only caused China to suffer, it polluted the world environment as well," Lizhi said.

Citing his "singular contribution to the preservation of constitutional government" and his history of public service, Hays T. Watkins, the Rector of the College awarded constitutional scholar A.E. Dick Howard the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Also at the ceremony, Chemistry professor Cirila Djordjevic and Government professor David Dessler were both awarded the Thomas Jefferson awards for their outstanding contributions to the college community.

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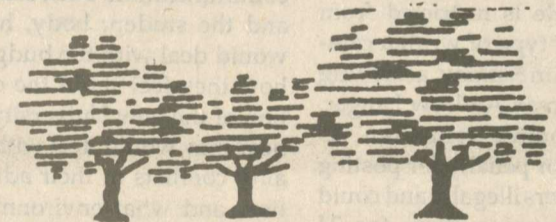
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Let Us Be Your Guide to Off Campus Living

Housing construction begins

Graduate complex to be built next to Law School

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Construction on a new graduate residence complex next to the Law School, which will provide housing for 240 students, began this week. The complex is scheduled to open in fall, 1992.

The new facilities will be apartment-style with two, three, or four bedrooms and will encircle a central courtyard. Construction on the site is expected to last 16 months, according to Director of Resident Life Fred Fotis.

The project has been in the planning stage for nearly four years, during which time the bonds to fund the project were authorized, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler. The estimated cost of the complex is \$6 million.

Sadler said that there are presently only 100 spaces at Ludwell for the 2,000 graduate students at the College.

"We have never planned, developed, and designed a graduate

housing complex," he said. "This is something we've needed to do for a lot of years."

Fotis also expressed the need to provide housing for more than "a small percentage of graduates."

"We have never planned, developed, and designed a graduate housing complex. This is something we have needed to do for a lot of years."

Sam Sadler

Because of budget cuts, other planned projects for construction have been put on hold, including a proposed undergraduate complex to be built near Yates. Further development of the complex, which

will house 400 students, has been postponed for one year, at which time the College will decide whether to continue with the project.

"There is more of a market for graduate housing at present," Fotis said. He added that it is assumed "that not 100 percent of undergraduates will want to live on campus, a drawback to the planned undergraduate complex."

One feature of the new complex which Sadler emphasized was the availability of parking. He said that the complex's lots will provide not only for residents, but also for some of the law school's day-time parking.

Sadler expressed enthusiasm about the new project, and noted that the College had the chance to work with graduate students to determine "what they wanted and needed in a complex." He sees a "positive effect on the graduate program," and hopes that the new complex can offer the same benefits to graduates as the residence halls offer undergraduates.

Neil Young to play W&M Hall

Veteran rocker Neil Young will appear at William and Mary Hall on Friday, March 1 at 7:30pm.

Along with long-time associates Crazy Horse, Young will be appearing as part of a nationwide tour promoting the new album *Ragged Glory*.

Opening for Young and Crazy Horse will be Sonic Youth and Social Distortion.

Young began his career with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills and Nash. He began his solo career in the early '70s.

Tickets for the show will cost \$18.50 and go on sale at 10am tomorrow. Tickets can be purchased at either the box office at William and Mary Hall or by calling TicketTron at 1-800-543-3041.

—By Ronan Doherty

Police Beat

■Jan. 29— A lamppost outside Landrum caught on fire. No damage estimate was given.

Illegal fireworks set off a fire alarm in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

■Jan. 30— An overloaded washing machine set off a fire alarm in Dinwiddie.

■Feb. 1— Suspicious phone calls were reported at Yates.

A suspicious incident occurred at Nicholson when an unknown person attempted to pour water on a UPS delivery man from a third floor window.

One student was referred to the administration for having a keg tapped past the official party time at Lodge two.

A stereo valued at \$450 was reported stolen from an unlocked room at the Theta Delta Chi house.

■Feb. 2— An underage male student was arrested and referred for being drunk in public.

A car stereo was reported stolen from a locked vehicle parked at Harrison.

Two unauthorized persons were reported in a women's shower in Yates. No charges were filed in conjunction with the incident.

■Feb. 3— A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after he suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle while playing basketball at Adair.

■Feb. 4— Annoying phone calls were reported at Munford.

A car stereo and speaker were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on Brook Street. No estimate of their value was given.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Corrections

In last week's article "Professors relive the '60s," a photo of philosophy professor Jesse Bohl was inadvertently substituted for professor Ed Crapol.

In the story "Valentines, Ribbons and Programs Support the Troops," the Senior Class was

omitted from a list of campus organizations which have organized programs for military personnel in the Persian Gulf. The Senior Class passed out yellow ribbons to support the troops.

The Flat Hat regrets these errors.

Seniors face troubled job market

Career Services attracts shrinking number of on-campus recruiters

By Janine Pool

State budget cuts, combined with the ongoing recession, have placed on-campus interviewing at an all-time low and created a scenario in which graduating seniors are scrambling for fewer and fewer job openings.

As of Feb. 4, 25 fewer employers have registered to come to the campus than at this time last year. There have also been a higher number of cancellations this year, 22 compared to 13 of Jan. 8, 1990.

"I'm not sure what it is like at the other universities, but employers have told me it's virtually the same everywhere," Stan Brown, director of Career Services, said.

The majority of the cancellations have been by financial or retail organizations, such as Central Fidelity Bank, Thalheimers, and Price Warehouse, Brown said. Corporate financial institutions, however, as well as those in accounting or financial analysis, are still seeking new employees needed

to manage the nation's money through the recession, according to Brown.

Career Services saw only 1,447 on-campus interviews last fall compared to 1,617 in the fall of 1989. And while the competition for on-campus interviewing is down, competition for jobs has increased.

Career Services processed 279 more resumes this past fall than they did in the fall of 1989, and Brown sees even more students submitting resumes for interviews in the spring.

The Office of Career Services has also seen the number of recommendations sent to graduate schools nearly double since last fall.

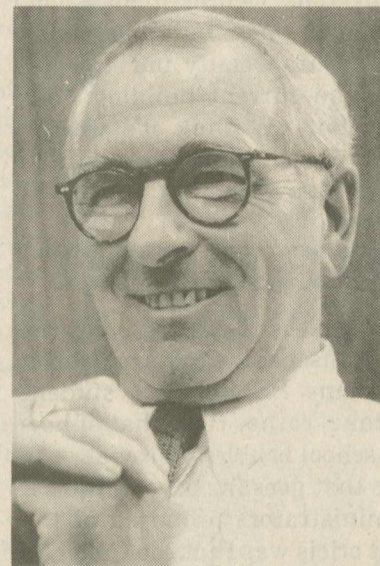
"Students are considering two paths now, graduate school and the job market," Brown said. "Many

students are considering graduate school now in hopes that the job market may look better in a few years."

While Brown has seen Career Services and the job market bounce back from recessions in 1974 and 1982, he says that the war in the Persian Gulf has created added problems to the economy.

Brown, however, has some uplifting advice for graduating seniors. "William and Mary students are some of the top students in the nation," he said. "Stay positive, especially arts and science majors. A liberal arts major has all the basic qualifications that all employers are looking for, like communications skills, leadership abilities, and critical reasoning skills."

"It is important to be optimistic, especially in times like this when



Stan Brown
File Photo
Director, Career Services
many organizations are taking different directions."

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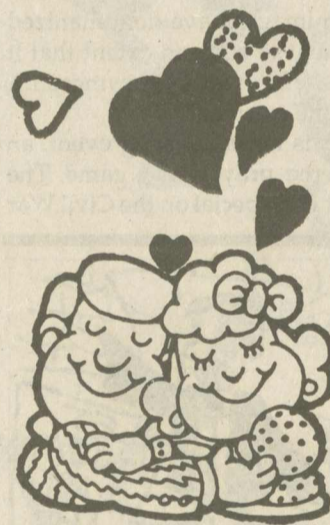
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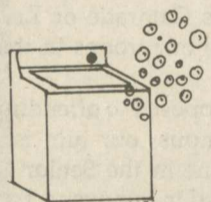


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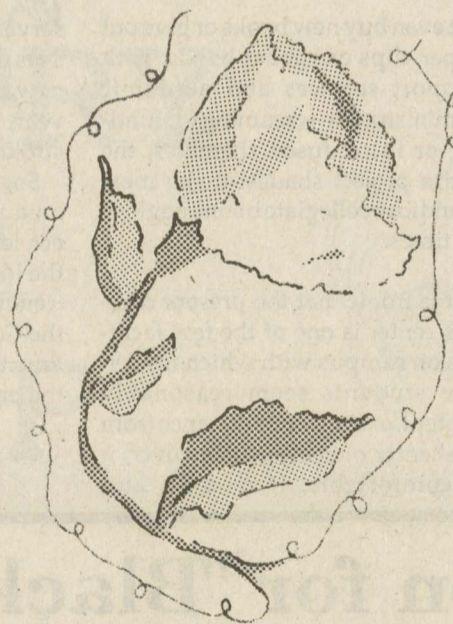
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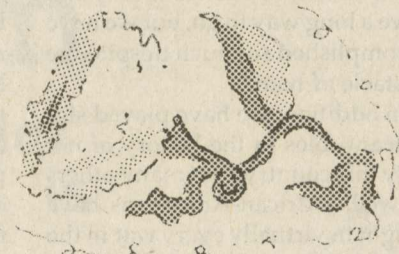
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Soo Kim
Michelle Krisel
Kristy Mays
Leslie McCullough
Kelly Moses
Melissa Preston
Krista Sass
Kristin Sholley
Josephine Umana
Ginger Withee

The Sisterhood is also proud to
present the members of their
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Chris Cestaro
Michelle Dundar
Mia Green



Tina Majolo
Tanya Mortemore
Heather Poulin
Lia Rudd

Welcome and Congratulations!

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Questioning the Center

The College's present Campus Center may have been great when it opened in 1960, but with time, it has acquired more than its fair share of problems—the tangle of people in the Marketplace, the terrible acoustics in Trinkle Hall, the difficulty of reserving the Ballroom and the Little Theatre, and the lack of office space for student organizations.

We must also realize that the College is a midsized school, and the many perks the Center offers may border on excess for a school its size, especially in this time of fiscal crisis. That the Center be closer to the center of campus and thus more accessible to students would be of major concern on a larger campus, but when the far end of campus is never more than a 10 minute walk away, this issue loses much importance.

Some 30 years after the building first opened its doors, a new University Center is now being proposed. If built according to the present specifications, it will not only alleviate the space and food service problems of the 60s era building, but also add perks such as a Rathskeller and an auditorium, giving us a student life center that rivals those at much larger schools. And amazingly enough, even in this time of fiscal crisis, the Commonwealth has authorized the issuance of \$17 million in bonds to finance the new Center. It seems like a no-lose situation.

What is most important to consider, though, is whether the Center is truly needed at this point. Though the shortcomings of the present building are undeniable, we need to question whether the solutions the new Center would provide are worth the threat it may pose to the campus' aesthetics and environment. The Center would bring many good things to the College, but do these benefits outweigh all the potential damage?

But problems exist with the plan as it now stands. Questions have been raised about the wisdom of building an enormous new structure only a few yards away from two of the College's most sensitive ecological areas, the Wildflower Refuge and Crim Dell. And equally important on a campus that prides itself on its beauty, the building's design, touted as a 1990 reinterpretation of the Wren Building's architecture, frankly looks like a mongrelization of the worst qualities of Old and New Campus buildings.

Though the \$17 million in bonds the state has dropped on the administration's lap is a tempting gift, and one that may not soon be repeated, the College must not allow itself to be rushed into building a University Center it may not need, especially when the new building could destroy the campus' natural beauty and ecological balance. True, the current building has become inadequate, but we think it's worth straining a bit to hear the movies in Trinkle if a potential disaster can be averted.

U.S. acts shape future

To the Editor:

Our actions and attitudes at this moment will shape the world not only today, but for many generations to come.

We are setting a dangerous precedent at a critical time of our nation's evolution. Our government and a large number of Americans have chosen to write war into the pages of history when the opportunity for averting violence in favor of a humane resolution appeared within our grasp. These historic days of decision will become a directory to which we and our children will refer in crises to come. What are we teaching the next generation? What are we teaching ourselves?

At a few of the College's demonstrations associated with the Persian Gulf War, a knot of students often exploded into chants of USA! USA! USA!, seemingly equating the current Persian Gulf War with memories of, say, the U.S. hockey victory over the Soviet Union at Lake Placid, New Year in 1980. Placards and prayers lifted up the "Blessed Patriot missile" to heaven as if God took sides during a war—an assumption Saddam Hussein affirms frequently on his prayer mats or in his mosques.

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Eric Hall
Class of 1991

A curriculum in danger

This week saw an interesting flareup in the ordinarily tranquil realm of faculty politics at the College. When the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was asked to vote upon a proposal to reduce the PE requirement from four to two credits, cuts had already been made to the PE department's budget. The group's hands were therefore tied, and some faculty members felt that the assembly was being used only as a rubber stamp. For this reason, some of those present decided not to act the part and effectively blocked the vote, stalling the proposed change.

College will be under less fiscal pressure, the faculty will be able to discuss the requirement on the basis of how many PE classes a student should be able to take, rather than that of how many courses the school is able to provide.

If the group decides to oppose the motion when it meets again in March, it would succeed: the PE requirement would remain at four credits. But since we would then have to scramble for four classes in a department now unable to provide them, only students would be hurt by such a move, as justified as it might be.

This point is one that goes far beyond the PE department. Administrators promised at the onset of the budget crisis was that the College's liberal arts foundations would not be affected by cuts. When graduation requirements fall victim to budget cuts, however, it's obvious that the curriculum is threatened. And other departments are now planning equally drastic changes in their own requirements to respond to the new round of budget cuts.

A few bright spots lie behind the proposal, though. A deliberate effort has been made to maintain diversity among the PE department's offerings, most notably in outdoor activities such as adventure games. More important, though, is the fact that the proposed reduction is only temporary. A few years from now, when the

Sadly, there's not much that can be done about this. The cuts have to be made, and their sheer magnitude has forced the administration to break its original promises. But when curriculum requirements must change, it is essential that everyone with a role in making these changes is given a voice in the process. Within the next several weeks, significant changes in curriculum requirements will be made by several departments. Let's hope that everyone involved gets a say in these decisions, so that they can be made in the best way possible.

Must deal with cuts

To the Editor:

One of the harsh realities of the present economic climate both nationwide and in the state of Virginia is that the College must make unpopular cuts in its budget. These decisions affect all areas of our College community including athletics. I have received numerous letters from students on this subject as it relates to particular sports and I wanted to respond in a way that reaches as many people as possible.

One of the harsh realities of the present economic climate both nationwide and in the state of Virginia is that the College must make unpopular cuts in its budget. These decisions affect all areas of our College community including athletics. I have received numerous letters from students on this subject as it relates to particular sports and I wanted to respond in a way that reaches as many people as possible.

I would hope that the concerns and criticisms of the College community will be tempered by an appreciation of the unenviable task facing the administration in these difficult times. Hopefully, next year will bring better budget news.

Paul R. Verkuil
President

No need for the Center

To the Editor:

Why are we building a new university center?

The center as it is planned promises uncertain and possibly unpleasant aesthetic and environmental repercussions, as well as eliminating some popular College housing.

Even were the negative effects avoidable, the fact is that the College does not need a new center, especially when compared to the need for other improvements. With the ongoing budgetary "chain saw massacre," when the library can-

not even buy new books or give out paper clips or rubber bands; with support services and academic administration screaming for funding or in confused shambles, the entire project shades of the most grandiose collegiate boondoggle of all times.

It is ironic that the present campus center is one of the few facilities on campus with which my fellow students seem reasonably content, except for its distance from the center of campus. However, it is comfortable, if modest, and

serves its purpose reasonably well. This is more than can be said of the new rec center where, earlier this year, one was as likely to get heat stroke as a good work-out.

So, rather than wasting millions on a visible but unnecessary project, let's use the money to improve the long range administrative efficiency and academic excellence of the College. This is the nineties, its time the College shed the excess of the eighties.

Rick Reidinger
Class of 1993



Senior officers apologize

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class leadership, I would like to extend an apology to the entire student body. On Wednesday, the Senior Class posted a mislabeled flyer advertising today's happy hour. The flyer was incorrectly titled "Get Tanked" for the Troops." As soon as we discovered the error, the signs were immediately removed and replaced with the correct name. In no way did I or the Senior Class cabinet want to trivialize the horrors of war. Our goal was entirely apolitical in nature. We simply wanted to collect donations to buy powdered drink mixes

such as Gatorade or Kool-Aid, to send to our troops in the Persian Gulf.

As opposed to offending anyone on campus, our aim is to make everyone in the Senior Class feel included in our event. To that end, we have bought vegetarian Kosher submarine sandwiches to ensure that our vegetarian and Jewish classmates feel welcome.

I accept full responsibility for the mistake and I hope that you will accept my apology.

Reggie Jones
Class of 1991
Senior Class President

Justification for "Black History Month"

To the Editor:

Earlier this week, a caucasian friend of mine asked me what the purpose and importance of a "Black History Month" is. The question still strikes me as slightly insane, but as it is my nature to take personally anything anyone says about my race, I am shocked.

The majority of "Blacks" in this country are descendants of African slaves. We were chained, maimed, raped, separated from our families, forbidden to read, made to breed like animals, forced to adopt a new culture, and lynched, to name but a few unpleasant things we had to endure. The fact that we are still alive and compromise roughly 12 percent of the population of the United States of America is reason enough to have a month designated for us to reflect our great strength

as a race and to celebrate our existence.

"No offense, but so many of you all are really not progressing," my friend remarked.

Even a person with minimal intelligence can realize that a systematically oppressed group of people cannot undue centuries of dehumanization, stereotypes, and racism. African-Americans may still have a long way to go, but we have accomplished so much despite the obstacle of hate.

In addition, we have played significant roles in the history of not only this country, but many others as well. African-Americans have fought in virtually every war in the United States, including the Civil War. We have died for the rights of our country, but not until recently have we started to benefit from the freedoms that we obtained at the

expense of our brave ancestors' lives. It was not until after World War II that the military was desegregated. I find it ironic that Uncle Sam thought we were good enough to die for him, but not good enough for us to train, eat, and fight with caucasian soldiers.

If we are required to learn about George Washington, the European settlers of America, and the New Deal, is it not fair that non-African-Americans should learn about Dr. Martin Luther King, the Underground Railroad, and Jim Crow? Many unenlightened people still persist in believing that our race is descended from a bunch of swinging-in-the-trees-watermelon-loving-monkeys. There is not and never has been an excuse for ignorance. African-Americans have a history as rich as any race. We are a proud people of kings, queens,

craftspeople, warriors, dance, story, and song.

We did not ask to be enslaved and forced to come to this country, but we are here and it is time for everyone to realize who we are. African-American history should not be restricted to the 28 days of February or to those of African descent. Everyone should be inspired to take advantage of the many programs taking place on campus this month. Only when we all know where we come from can we appreciate each other. It is only when we respect and appreciate each other that we can possibly know where we are headed together in this wonderfully diverse nation—that is the purpose and importance of African-American History Month.

Melanie-Michelle Piggot
Class of 1993

The Flat Hat

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Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185
(804) 221-3281

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone 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.

Protest aids democracy

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letters to the editor by President Bush, Mike Katchmark, and Christopher Taibbi that appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of The Flat Hat.

As diametrically opposed as the views they expressed are, they are disturbingly similar in one aspect: each would have us believe that the Persian Gulf War and the issues which surround it, especially the question of patriotism, are black and white.

The Random House Dictionary defines "patriotism" as "national loyalty." Surely, a case could be made for both Taibbi and Katchmark as being nationally loyal. Each, however, uses anti-Americanism as a cover for attacking views that they do not personally share. Katchmark would have us believe that anyone who disagrees with national policy is automatically unpatriotic, leading Taibbi and peace activists like him to have to defend their love of America. Similarly, Taibbi labels as un-American the president's handling of the Gulf crisis. While a case can be made that Bush's policies have been questionable, I certainly do not think his goals are un-American.

The really outrageous thing here is Katchmark's call for dissenters to sit down and shut up. This country was founded on the belief that each individual has the right to his opinion and to the peaceful expression of it. To subvert this notion during the period in which it is most relevant is to deconstruct the most basic right afforded every American by the First Amendment.

Bill Begert
Class of 1991

To the Editor:

In his letter in the Feb. 1 issue of The Flat Hat, Mike Katchmark shows his continued misunderstanding of our Constitution and the rights that it guarantees to us as citizens. Katchmark shows a lack of respect for individual rights and a disregard for the inalienable right of dissent.

Before we damn anyone to hell, let's look at the realities of the situation. The protests are against a

government policy, not the troops. The troops may not agree with the protests, but are they not over in the Gulf to protect these very rights of dissent? They are willing to die to protect freedom, yet you advocate taking it away. I can understand the need to abridge certain rights during war time, such as military leaders denying the media information that may assist the enemy and put our troops in danger, but protests pose no threat to the troops or to our nation's security.

Protests are far from being "traitorous," and, although I support the war and the troops, I am glad to see freedom and democracy at work.

Rob Phillipps
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

If we are truly dedicated to the principles of democracy, we must support the right to free expression at all times, especially when the national interest is at stake. If our right to protest is revoked at these times, then freedom of expression is meaningless.

The Supreme Court has clearly supported the right of protest and free expression during periods of national crisis. The 1969 opinion of *Tinker vs. Des Moines School District* struck down a ban on the wearing of black armbands to protest the Vietnam War. The justices wrote:

"Any departure from absolute regimentation may cause trouble. Any variation from the majority's opinion may inspire fear. . . . But our Constitution says we must take this risk. . . . and our history says that it is the sort of openness—that is the basis of our national strength. . . ."

The right to protest is essential during this time. If we need to suppress Constitutional rights in order to justify our actions in the Middle East, then perhaps this war isn't worth fighting after all.

Josh Mahoney
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

Like Mr. Katchmark, I support both the troops and the war effort. I know that it is important to the fighting men and women in the

Gulf that Americans support not only them, but also what they are doing.

At the same time, I cannot begrudge the protesters rights of peaceful assembly and expression. If we truly believe in constitutional democracy, then we must realize that it is not only important what President Bush, Congress, Mr. Katchmark, and I think; what people who do not agree with us, and who want to express their sentiments, is also of value. While the majority is a guide by which our government must make policy, we should be ever mindful that even a majority may be mistaken, and that a minority may be able to awaken it to the truth.

Thomas Jefferson asked, "What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that this people preserve the spirit of resistance?" Let us never become so angry with others' opinions that we deny even their rights to express them.

Steve Eubank
Class of 1991

To the Editor:

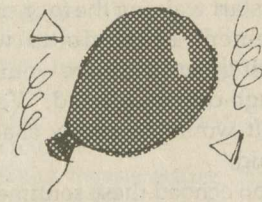
I believe that no act of violence can be truly resolved by another such act of violence. Fighting breeds more fighting; guns breed more guns; and war breeds more war. I cannot join the crowd to cheer for this spar, not let it progress in silence. I must protest.

The right to dissent is firmly lodged in the Constitution, which ensures that unpopular opinions can be held in opposition to a majority. This ability essentially differentiates citizenship in our society from that in authoritarian states.

My brother is fighting in Saudi Arabia as a Marine, and I care for him as much as I care for life itself. I protest this war not against his interests, but for them. I protest for his sake and for his health. I protest in hopes that he will not be forced into stepping on an American-made land mine and in hopes that he will not be shot by guns produced in my own country. I protest to see him again.

Paul Legrady
Class of 1992

The SA is sponsoring a DJ DANCE NIGHT



on Saturday, February 9
from 9pm to 12am
on the
Campus Center Patio.

Food, Fun, and
Admission
are
FREE!!!

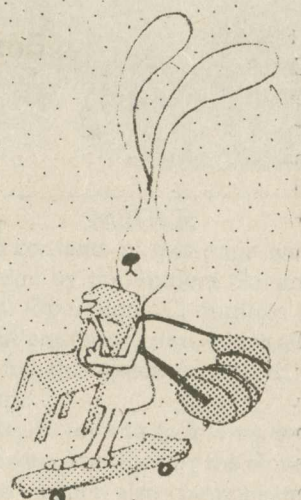
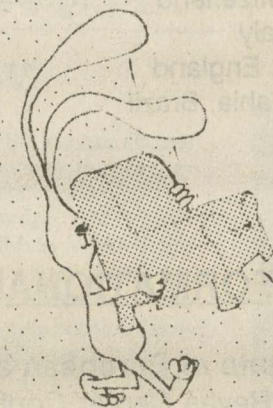
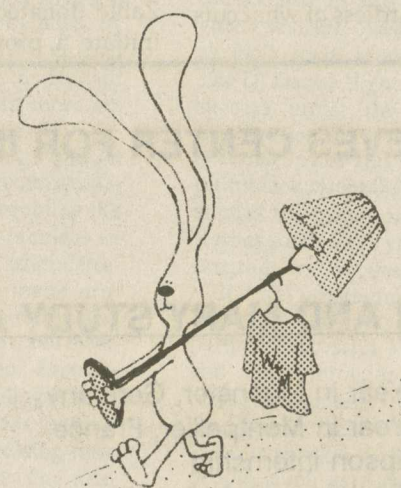
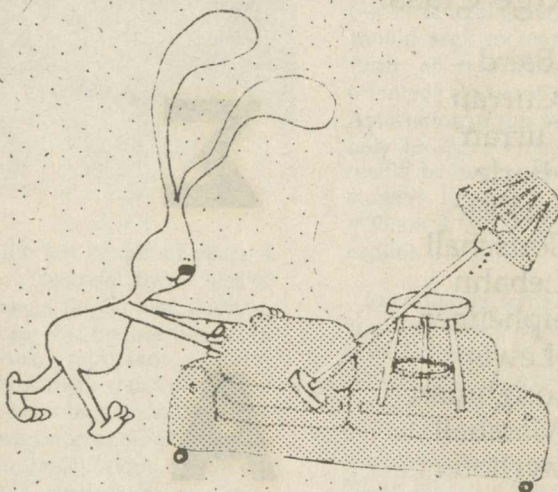
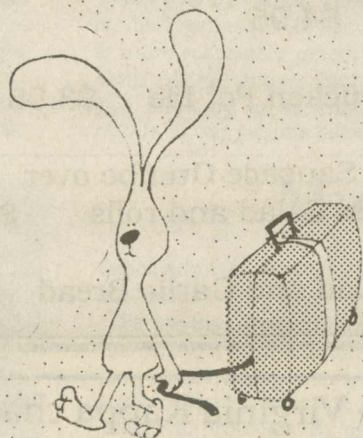
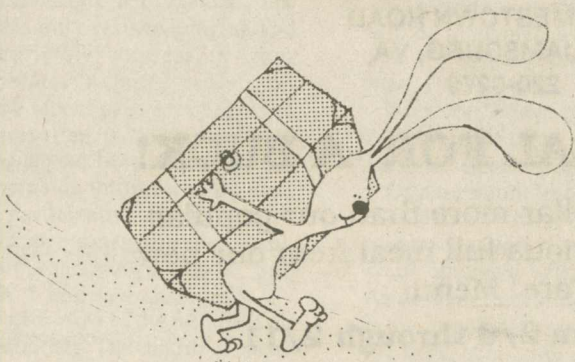
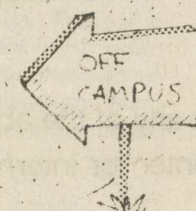


WE NEED YOU! VOLUNTARY BUMP SIGN-UP

FEB. 21 & 22
JB 206
8am-5pm

(YOU MUST PAY A \$100)
ROOM DEPOSIT BY FEB. 15
TO BE ELIGIBLE

Office of Residence Life
Division of Student Affairs



PE

Continued from Page 1

in order to expand the course and reduce the number of faculty members needed to teach it.

As a result of these cuts, the PE department drafted the proposal requesting that incoming freshman be required to take only two PE credits. The proposal also stated that after four years the activity credit requirement would revert to the original four required credits.

"The [money] is already gone for next year, and therefore we cannot meet the requirements," Jackson said. "Therefore we have to structure a way for students to meet the requirements. A reduction in the graduation requirement for four years, until we get out of the budgetary shortfall, is needed, and then we would automatically revert back to four credits."

"We realize that budget cuts are severe all around," Jackson added. "Given our resources, this was the best program for the students."

The proposal was then submitted to the Education Policy Committee, where, after some debate and minor modifications, it was passed unanimously.

"In order to save money, the proposal was brought as a compromise, as a temporary change," Ventis said. "Instead of making immediate cuts, the reduction would save money and take some pressure off of the department."

At the meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences this past Tuesday, the next required step to send the proposal into effect, a vote, was never taken.

According to Dean David Lutzer, the chair of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, there was confusion at Tuesday's meeting over the effects of the PE proposal upon the overall graduation requirement.

"People realized as the discussion went on that the decision was not the choice of the faculty. The administration had already cut the funds."

James McCord
History Professor

"Some people had doubts whether we should change not only the PE requirement but also the graduation requirement," Lutzer said. "The graduation requirement is 124 hours, four of which have to be PE activity credits. Therefore, if we decrease the PE requirement from four to two credits, does this mean 122 hours of academic requirements, or just cut two credits out of PE?"

"It was assumed by the EPC that if we reduced the PE requirement by two, it would reduce the over-

all requirement to 120 academic hours plus two activity credits," Ventis said.

As it stands now, the proposal will return to the EPC for modification and clarification of the effects of the proposal on overall graduation requirements. It will then be brought back to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at its March meeting. If it passes then, it will be presented to President Verkuil for final approval, according to Lutzer. If the proposal is not approved in March, however, incoming students would find it difficult to enroll in the four required PE classes.

"The degrees committee would have to start waiving the four credit requirement as students were graduating, because there wouldn't be enough courses offered," Ventis said. "It would be pretty chaotic, I'm afraid."

Jackson echoed these sentiments, "We need to have a certain number of spaces to maintain," she said. "After a year, there wouldn't be enough spaces and it would be chaos."

Lutzer has maintained that no one would be prevented from graduating because of budget cuts.

"I promised the student representatives on the EPC that the college will not allow someone to be prevented from graduating because of cuts in PE funds," Lutzer said. "We recognize that we have to provide courses students in the pipeline need."

Mark Toner also contributed to this article.

Faculty Honors

Continued from Page 1

the salary that is saved, keep part of the salary and give the rest to the College to hire a new assistant professor, or give the College the entire salary to hire a new full-time professor to fill the vacancy.

"We will lose some money from some positions," Jones said. "Our concern is to minimize the harms because a large amount of the faculty is involved."

"We do not oppose an early retirement plan, per se," Jones said. "We think it is a great opportunity that each individual must decide for himself. As an institution, we oppose the huge impact this plan can have [on the College]."

According to Jones, there is every indication that the General Assembly will approve the early retirement plan.

In other budgetary matters, the College, along with the other state universities, has requested permission from the state to increase tuition next year. If approved by the state and the Board of Visitors, the College would receive an additional \$2.3 million. Tuition would increase \$180 for in-state students and \$720 for out-of-state students. The State Council of Higher Education has also proposed enrollment caps for all state-funded universities.

The debate, which was moderated by Senior Class president Reggie Jones and Flat Hat Editor Mark Toner, was sponsored by the Richmond Road RA staff and is the first in a series of debates. Another debate will be held Monday at 6pm in the Campus Center lobby.

Polls will be open from 4pm to 8pm on Tuesday in residence halls and from 11am to 8pm in the Campus Center for off-campus students.

Elizabeth Shine also contributed to this article.

Continued from Page 1

student's extracurricular activities, according to Nicole Wagner, another EPC student representative. Latin Honors is supported by both PBK and academic departments, she said.

The dispute over Latin Honors has also included concerns about their effects on recent alumni.

Faculty members said that the comparison of two resumes, one from a 1991 graduate with a Latin Honor and one from a 1990 graduate with the same GPA but without the honor, may prove unnecessarily detrimental to the earlier graduate.

The undergraduate business department has agreed to implement an identical honors system so that all undergraduates will graduate with similar recognition.

"These honors are the only way the faculty can say to the graduating class, 'Congratulations, you are the best,'" Huffman said.

Since the BOV passed a resolution approving of the concept of Latin Honors and recommending that GPA cutoffs be reevaluated last week, the proposal will move on to faculty debate in March, and then again to the BOV in April. The earliest possible implementation of Latin Honors is this spring.

Center

Continued from Page 1

main purpose of the resolution is to "raise student awareness about the environmental impact of the new building."

Allen also encourages students to attend Master Plan Committee meetings and become more informed about these issues. The Master Plan Committee is open to all students, and all who attend can choose to vote. The Committee meets Monday evenings at 7:30pm in Campus Center rooms A and B.

1990-1991 Honor Council- K. Dane Snowden, Chair

Trial:	13	Plea:	Guilty:	12	
People Tried:	18		Not Guilty:	8	
Charge:	Cheating:	15	Verdict:	Guilty:	14
	Cheating (Plagiarism):	1		Not Guilty:	6
	Lying:	5			
	Stealing:	0	Readmission Hearing:	4	
Accuser:	Student:	4	Stale Case:	0	
	Professor:	10			
Recommended Penalty:					
(Those found guilty often receive more than one kind of penalty)					
	Oral Warning:	12	Suspension:	6	
	Written Warning:	12	Contingent Dismissal:	1	
	F on Paper/Project/Exam:	12	Permanent Dismissal:	0	
	F in Course:	7	Creative Penalties:	0	
	Probation:	11			
Not Brought to Trial:	2	Charges Dropped:	2		
Appeals:					
	To Appeals Board:	3	Merit:	1	
	To Associate Provost:	1	No Merit:	2	
	Upheld:	0	Reduced:	0	
	Modified:	1	No Merit:	2	
Total:	All Cases:	19			

Election

Continued from Page 1

to see greater student representation on college-wide committees, noting that the 21 member Education Policy Committee includes only three students.

"What we need to do is to get back to the original goals [of the SA]," Reddy said, adding that he would like to implement "innovative programming and ideas" in his administration, including a revival of bi-weekly SA forums on a variety of campus issues.

To deal with budget cuts, Reddy said that the College "may have to go to the four-hour [credit] system" and offer fewer sports, but added that more students need to be involved in the decision-making process regardless of what cuts are made.

Flippin outlined what she said would be major focuses of her campaign: parking, environmental concerns and the construction of the University Center, and detailed a plan to create an environmental board made up of administrators, students and engineers to address environmental concerns regarding the new facility.

"It's our Student Association," she stated, saying that she wants "more of a proactive administration. Ideas don't come from the top of an organization," she said.

Ostenoe said that the SA's primary goal should be to increase social activities on campus, and said that in the past the SA has been a "lackadaisical organization" in planning cultural events.

Ostenoe suggested that the College redirect portions of the \$10 million that alumnus Walter J. Zable donated last semester and initiate a program which would

bring Japanese students to the College during the summer as a way to alleviate the budget crisis. He said, however, that the College is not in as "dire straits" as "some people make it appear."

Sokolow said that if elected, he would like to improve communication between the SA and the student body and hopes to "inculcate team spirit" in his administration and strengthen the ties between the SA and the SA Council.

As for the budget cuts, Sokolow said that the SA needs to "take surveys and petitions to gauge student opinion."

"We have to be a lot more interactive with Richmond," he said. "We have to let them know more vocally what we are and we are not going to put up with."

With the exception of Ostenoe, the candidates agreed that a new University Center is needed for the College, but that environmental concerns must also be addressed.

REVES CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

WILLIAM AND MARY STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM DEADLINES

Junior Year in Muenster, Germany	February 8, 1991
Junior Year in Montpellier, France	March 1, 1991
Seiko Epson Internship	March 1, 1991
Exeter Exchange Scholarship	March 1, 1991
St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship	March 1, 1991
Summer in Montpellier, France	March 1, 1991
Summer in Lugano, Switzerland	March 1, 1991
Summer in Florence, Italy	March 1, 1991
Summer in Cambridge, England	March 1, 1991
Summer in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil	March 18, 1991

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Institute of European and Asian Studies
Reves Center Conference Room
February 8, 1991
1:00pm

Boston University International Programs
Reves Center Conference Room
February 11, 1991
3:00pm

The University of Sheffield, England
Campus Center Room C
February 18, 1991
4:30pm

Advanced Studies in England
Reves Center Conference Room
February 22, 1991
1:00pm

For more information about any of the above listed programs, please contact the Reves Center for International Studies, 221-3590.

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Chicken and Sausage Gumbo over
Rice Pilaf with Green Salad and rolls \$5.95

Lasagna with Green Salad and Garlic Bread \$5.95

The brothers of the Virginia Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate their 1991 Pledge Class:

- Eric Baird
- Brian Curran
- Tim Curran
- Dan Earle
- Michael Eller
- Derek Gottschall
- Paul Lebahn
- Brian Leipheimer
- Tom Lewis
- Robert Loughman
- David Marshall
- Tom Mayrhofer
- Bob Morris
- Ryan O'Quinn
- Elias Paulson
- Don Purka
- Michael Rodgers
- Christopher Schreiber
- Akira Sugihara
- Paul Varki



ΣΑΕ ...Built by Brotherhood

Elections '91

Student Association Presidential Candidates

Mac Duis



Over the past few years, the Student Association has fallen into a state of powerlessness and disarray. Its ability to promote student interests has been dramatically weakened. This has put the William and Mary student body at an unfortunate disadvantage. In these times of budget crisis and fiscal restraint, the student voice, more than ever, needs to be heard and understood. It is time for student government to present views that advance our interests on critical campus issues.

As your Student Association President, I will make the changes needed to provide the students with a strong voice in campus decision making. We must work together to

make changes in the following areas:

1) Budget crisis - Students are paying more than ever for their college educations and are at the same time being forced into accepting reduced class sections and increased class sizes. Students must not bear the whole burden for the budget shortfall. The SA has failed to provide leadership in this area from the beginning of the crisis. **THIS MUST CHANGE!** We must push for increased faculty teaching loads balanced by a decrease in the amount of research that faculty members must undertake. This would keep class sizes small. We must also fight to keep library resources intact. The quality of education must be preserved!

2) Leadership in campus decision making - Students are tremendously underrepresented in important campus committees such as the Educational Policy Committee. This, for example, is the power center in which decisions are made about the academic policies that affect us. We must work hard to increase student representation and effectiveness in this decision making process. It is time for the students to take a stand on policies that affect us most.

3) Campus environmental concerns and recycling - William and Mary has witnessed excellent

results from the volunteer student recycling organization in the past few years. It is time for the administration to put as much effort into recycling as we have. Also, we must insure that all future construction projects are monitored and kept within safe, responsible environmental limits.

4) Social and service activities - The SA must continue to strengthen its many student services such as refrigerator rentals, loft sales, and shuttles. Social events such as Homecoming and the Movie Series can be improved while creating new events like comedy nights. Under my leadership, the speaker series was reestablished this year and had great success. I will work to continue to improve the quality of campus events.

Through a variety of leadership positions, including class president, I have had the opportunity to represent the opinion of the student body. Unfortunately, the SA has lost touch with student opinion. I want to lead the student body in a direction that will only benefit our interests. It is time for a change in the way the William and Mary student government addresses important issues affecting us. We must make a statement about the direction we want the SA to take. Together we can strengthen our voice on campus.

Laura Flippin



Experience:
SA Executive Vice President
Chair, SA Student Concerns Committee

—chair of Campus Safety and Lighting subcommittee; member of enrollment, registration, and academic affairs subcommittees

Member, University Policy and Advisory Committee

Member, SA Residence Life Committee

Member, SA Master Plan Committee

Junior Representative, Board of Student Affairs

—member of budget and environment committees

Member, Reves Center Hall Council

Member, Registrar's Advisory Committee

Member, Health Center Planning Committee

Member, Student Alumni Liaison Council

Member, College Lectures Committee

Member, University Policy and Advisory Committee

Environment: The protection of the College's environment and natural resources is to be a crucial issue in the coming years. To preserve Lake Matoaka, the Wildflower Refuge and the rest of our campus, I advocate the implementation of a detailed environmental policy that would apply more stringent guidelines and safety measures to current con-

struction projects as well as the long-term maintenance of our grounds. A permanent university-wide environmental oversight board must be established so that students, faculty, and administrators have a forum in which to communicate concerns for the conservation and protection of the campus.

Budget cuts: As member of the Board of Student Affairs, I have proposed that the administration work with students to establish a priority ranking of areas in which further cuts should be a last resort. Although we cannot escape the state-mandated funding reductions from the General Assembly, we can work proactively to ensure that certain areas of campus life are not unfairly overburdened by budget cuts. In addition, I favor a re-examination of the administration's proposal to completely cut funding for up to six varsity athletic sports. I believe that such cuts can be shared by the entire athletics program without endangering any one sport.

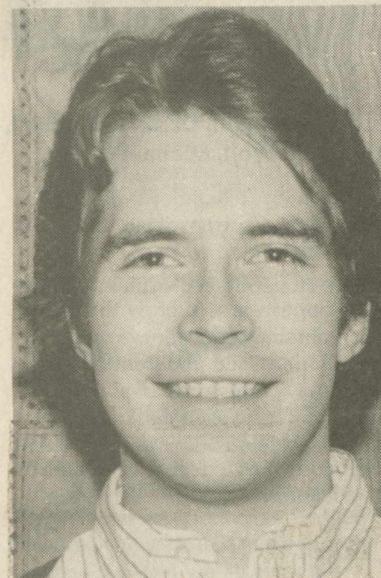
Registration: I have led the effort to ensure the prompt delivery of grade reports and to restructure the examination schedule to establish an adequate number of days in the reading period. I am currently working with the registrar's office to develop a pre-registration procedure that will help all students, but especially interdisciplinary and business majors, to receive needed classes that are difficult to get into. This year, I work-

ed especially hard to improve communication between the registrar's office and off-campus students, specifically to make certain that off-campus students receive information and schedules on the same date as resident students.

Parking: With the opening of Blow Memorial Hall and looking forward to the expected opening of Washington Hall this fall, it is important to consider the rapidly changing parking situation on campus. While some may argue that an increased amount of faculty/staff spaces will be necessary on old campus, I am concerned that we maintain and hopefully expand day-student parking in this area as well. I have actively participated in past efforts to provide data proving the

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Ed Ostensoe



The primary objective of the Student Association (SA) is to function as your representative. Be that to the Administration, statewide authorities, or other organizations, the SA's duty rests in gauging and appropriately expressing your viewpoint.

In the recent past this charge has been forgotten. No longer is the SA serving in your best interest. In fact, it remains doubtful as to whether those participating in this arm of student government are even cognizant of your views, needs, and desires. I find that shameful!

The problems of the SA affect all of us students. The dearth of social and cultural events, larceny of our funds, and rampant infighting has cast a dark shadow over the functional viability of this indispensable organ. I can no longer stand idle, witness to this travesty, and suffer! As President of the SA, I will

bring a competent, untainted, energized, responsive organization to your service. For years I have held leadership positions in the community; ranging from formative training as an Eagle Scout—functioning among other things as Senior Patrol Leader and Assistant Scoutmaster—to social chairman, treasurer, and sorority liaison for my fraternity, to establishing my own business and successfully marketing my company's product in the United States, Australia and Japan. These opportunities have allowed me to hone my organizational, problem solving, and intrapersonal skills. My energy level is high. I am committed to righting the past indiscretions of the SA, while ensuring utmost productivity and service to our needs.

Unlike past members of the SA, I will see this commitment through to its successful completion, as too will members of my staff. We all will be motivated by our common goal of providing quality service to you.

Now that I have provided you a brief synopsis of my purpose, I will address selected issues of interest.

Of paramount importance is the establishment of open channels of communication through which your opinions will be received. Aside from the normal channels, it is my intention to conduct a weekly forum, open to all interested parties, during which issues important to you may be voiced. These weekly "bull sessions" will allow the SA to more accurately reflect the opinions of the student body, while also allowing us to channel the results of our actions back to you.

Concurrently, these sessions will allow us to facilitate the accurate flow of information to and from administrative officials, back to you. Proper analysis of student opinion will benefit us all.

The SA has long functioned as one of the facilitators of social contact on this campus. While our academic pursuits enrich our mind, complete personal development requires social development, as well. One of the goals of my administration will be to stimulate our ability to interact on a social level. Through an enhanced concert schedule at the hall, to myriad bands and dance parties, to a wide range of cultural events of all varieties, we will have the opportunity to get to know each other, and the world. Our personal growth and development will be assured.

In the upcoming fiscal year, our financial position will suffer as a result of state budget cut-backs. An additional 8% of our budget has been removed from the year '91-'92. That amounts to \$2.5 million in lost funding. Severe damage to our viability as a leading educational institution may result if this issue is not dealt with properly.

As an entrepreneur, I have learned to maximize the return on available resources. We will need to utilize a creative strategy in mitigating this budgetary poison. Richmond is not in the position to provide us with additional funding for the foreseeable future, therefore we must innovate and seek our own solutions. These may include eliminating redundant class offerings (as is already being under-

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Vivek Reddy



We live in chaotic times. Internationally, the world struggles to bring peace to the Middle East and the Baltic states. Nationally, the United States faces a severe budget crisis. On the state level, Virginia also must handle budget cuts. In face of all these troubles, the Student Association presidential election pales in comparison. While most candidates will print thousands of political posters to promote themselves as the saviors for the Student Association, I take the prospect of being the principal student representative seriously. I will not engage in the shameful political game of self-promotion. I want to focus on the original intent of student representation, and escape the power politics which plagued the Bloom administration.

The Student Association has three major goals: (1) to supply information about events and developments affecting the students, (2) to provide student input into the College decision making process, and (3) to present social and cultural programming for the College. This year the Student Association has failed miserably in informing the students and conveying the positive aspects of the organization. The communication lines consistently have proved ineffective. The two traditional communication modes for reaching large audiences have been the SA Essay and the SA forums. The SA Essay generally has not been read, and usually it simply litters the post office floor. The SA forums instituted by former SA president Tom Duetsch and discontinued this year were a good idea but badly organized. Students

perceived the forums more as a promotional ploy than as genuine opportunity to exchange viewpoints and information. These forums can be converted into a biweekly forum where the Student Association President can provide an update and respond to any student concerns or questions. Moreover, the forums can provide an opportunity for administrators and faculty members to inform the students about the projects on which they are working.

Also, the Student Association can convey information to the students through the Resident Assistants. The Student Association can provide any necessary information to the Office of Residence Life which in turn can give it to the RAs. For off-campus students, the Student Association can leave the updates in the Off-campus Student House. By providing information rather than promotional gimmicks, the Student Association can be held more accountable to the students.

The Student Association should provide innovative recommendations to the problems troubling the college. Pre-registration provides an area where the Bloom administration failed to address a major problem. In a blend of frustration and amazement, the Registrar, Bill Saveley, chastised the Student Association for its lack of willingness to consider new methods which would reduce the processing time and student frustration. The next administration, must insure that tackling student issues becomes the top priority.

The Student Association's final major purpose is to provide social

and cultural programming. While the fraternities and the delias provide excellent outlets, more non-alcoholic social events should exist. The DJ Dance Night proved a great success under the Duetsch administration; however, attendance is much lower this year due to a pitiful lack of publicity and the late start of the program. If the events start as soon as the year begins, the program will succeed.

Cultural programming during the Bloom administration has only been partially successful. While Dr. Ruth and Pat Schroeder may be interesting speakers, they are not appropriate for cultural programming. For this speaker series, only those people (such as Alex Hapley) who have significantly impacted the culture are appropriate. In a second (or more social) speaker series, the Student Association in conjunction

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Michael Rodgers



Over the last couple of years, I have been frustrated by the lack of leadership in the Student Association and angered by their neglect in addressing important student issues. Last week was a classic example of their ineptness. While the school administration planned to cut seven Varsity sports, the SA endorsed the construction of a new multi-million dollar campus center (when the current Campus Center is by no means outdated). One would have thought that the Student Association would have adamantly fought to preserve these purposeful programs and condemn such wasteful spending in such a tight fiscal year. But once again, students have had to fight this battle on their own. This is why I am running for SA President. I want to restore the role of the Student

Association as an advocate for the students.

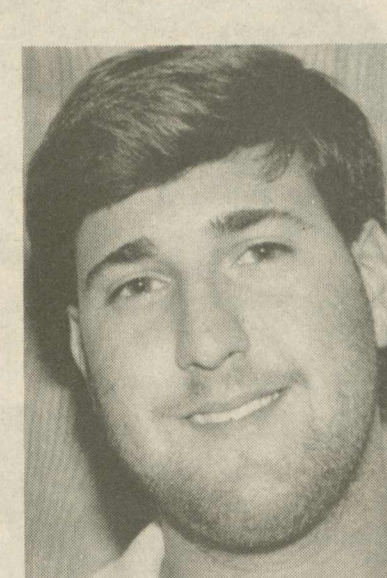
Part of the current problems with the Student Association, besides lack of leadership, stems from its "government" structure and approach to problems. By definition, an association should not only provide services to its members, but also advocate strongly on their behalf. Instead of trying to resemble the federal government, the SA should seek to reorganize in the form of traditional, advocacy-oriented association. A Student Association of this type would not only be more efficient, but also, would be better able to represent student interests, both here at William & Mary and at the state capital.

In examining some of the current problems which effect student life at the College, there are many items which I would like to address as SA President. These include blocking the proposed Varsity sport cuts, more involvement and leadership in future budget decisions, lobbying the Virginia Assembly for relief from liability problems facing Greek social and charitable organizations, development of a student master plan for the next decade, and reviewing current grade dispute procedures, to name just a few. Obviously, these issues can not all be resolved overnight. However, with the proper leadership, dedication, and initiative, substantial progress can be made in each category.

I would also like to offer some caution in this campaign. Some students may tout that they have had significant experience in the SA, but don't be fooled. The question more important to ask is how have they used that "experience" effectively. After all, knowledge is worthless if one doesn't know how to use it to their advantage. Furthermore, I think most of us will agree that experience in recent SA administrations may be of little value, perhaps even an impediment.

Presently, William and Mary faces some very difficult challenges, perhaps unrivaled in this century. The College's response to these problems will affect the very nature of our school well into the 21st century. In reflecting upon these problems and the current election, I am reminded of a story I once read of a young man who comes to a divide in a road. One is the path of least resistance where the traveller will face few challenges, but is offered no rewards. The other path, in contrast, not only poses many challenges and uncertainties, but promises great rewards for those who commit themselves to that journey. Many of the past SA Presidents have chosen the easier route, a path which several of my fellow candidates also seem likely to choose. Fortunately, each student now has the opportunity to choose which course they wish the SA to pursue in the coming years. In this election, take the initiative and make the responsible choice.

Brett Sokolow



The theme of my campaign is, "Let's put the 'student' back in 'Student Association.'" This slogan emphasizes that the students should come first. All too often we at the SA seem like a bunch of pseudo-politicians who spend all of our time in an office, discussing budget cuts and debating whether or not we should resign.

Well, budget cuts, curriculum review, the university center, and many other issues deserve our attention. But, I want to put the fun back into the SA. We've had a year clouded with controversy and bickering. It's time we lightened up. We've got to remember that we are college students. We need parties, pussy, and beer and concerts in dosage enough to convince people that we don't really study. We've been too somber this year. Part of my push with the SA this semester has been to emphasize the fun, and I want to continue to do that next year. The Spring Fling we're throwing in the beginning of April will be a week of intense activity, amusement, and hilarity. Live music, beer, a Sunken Gardens Fest, and a performance by a "big name" comedian will top off the week. The Student Association is there to represent the student's concerns, but we're also there to facilitate some frolicking and diversionary merriment. As much as this spring should be fun, I want next year to eclipse this one.

That's not to say that I'm going to devote less time to the issues. I'll tell you right now that I'll be the first

person to carry the banner against the proposed cuts to the Varsity sports budget. The threatened cuts to the athletic budget will deprive both players and fans of teams that are great sources of pride for William and Mary. Our academic tradition stands tall, but the Varsity teams at W&M are a rallying point for encouraging school spirit and exhibiting our talent. I'll talk to the general assembly, write to Doug Wilder, and lobby our administration with the concerted support of my executive team and the student body. They'll know our stance on this and all the other hot issues.

The budget crisis, cable TV on campus, the parking and alcohol policies, the new ID card system, curriculum review, campus safety, the Bookstore, the University Center, and any new and unanticipated issues will be confronted, examined and resolved with the best interests of the students at heart.

I'm too matter of fact to bullshit and make campaign promises that I have no intention of keeping. Straight out, you know that I'll deal with the issues creatively and thoughtfully, after culling student opinion and support. Know also that I'll be looking for every chance to provide venues for many fun activities, so that William and Mary flies into its 300th year on a high, knowing that we all worked together to put the "Student Association" back in order.

NOTICE:

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Material for the following two pages were provided by the Honor Council, which also compensated The Flat Hat for providing space.

As paid promotional materials, The Flat Hat cannot be responsible for the content or the accuracy of any of the statements on this and the following two pages. Comments should be directed to the appropriate organization.

Elections '91

Honor Council Candidates

Rising Sophomore Class

Beverly Beyer

The Honor Code here at the College creates a communal bond of honor among students of diverse backgrounds and beliefs. It is through this bond that all students may grow as individuals, secure in an environment that is free of lying, stealing, and cheating, an environment of peaceful tradition.

Jason K. Binder

The advantage of an Honor Code is the freedom and latitude it allows its students. I, personally, have already benefited from our Honor Code. Last semester I missed all my finals due to medical reasons. Thanks to the Honor Code, the College let me take them unproctored back home.

Jay Buzkin

I realize that this signature represents more than just my name; it is a symbol of trust, dependability, and sincerity that I pledge to the college community. The Honor Code establishes a sense of citizenship for the entire student body to take pride in and abide by.

Lisa Folda

A college community is established to further the pursuits of its students—socially as well as academically. An Honor Code contributes to this by making the student responsible for his actions. He grows academically by thinking for himself and socially by being trusted to act as an adult.

George L. Ganat

One might think that the Honor Code exists simply to limit or force conformity upon us like other laws might. But, in reality, the Honor Code works solely for the student, maintaining the academic and moral standards of our academy, implementing justice, and hence making things more fair for each of us.

Will Gaskins

To establish a college community that provides equal opportunity to its members, a system of honor is necessary. As a member of the Honor Council here at William and Mary I would strive to carry out the statutes set forth by our Honor Code. Honor is a quality that must be exemplified in the lives of those seeking election to this Council. I believe I possess this quality.

Derek Gottschall

For over two hundred years students' self esteem and pride have grown measurably due to the benefits of the honor code. Advantages such as participating in unproctored exams and being entrusted with taking exams in unorthodox places have proven invaluable aids in fostering students' intellectual growth.

J. J. Kovak

College can be an overwhelming experience. Although we are not yet in the "real world," all the pressure and responsibilities of adulthood weigh upon our shoulders. In order to enjoy the freedom of college we must nurture the trust and responsibility embodied by the honor code.

Jennifer Lee

An Honor Code is a partnership, a guide, for those in a college community, allowing students to decide their actions and to take responsibility for them. Developing independence as well as trust, an Honor Code fosters a positive atmosphere for education, as it is a guiding influence in collegiate life.

Heather Lyle

I could not have felt more proud of W&M. I was talking about finals and our privilege to take exams anywhere we wish. Immediately I was overwhelmed with questions in reference to cheating. "Its honor code..." But they interrupted, "People still cheat." Proudly, I returned, "Not at William and Mary."

F. Ross Lyon

We wouldn't be at W&M if we weren't concerned about our grades and an honor council ensures that we all compete fairly. Secondly, our education is not solely academic but social as well, and to be a part of society requires that we abide by the laws that protect us.

Green Neal II

I believe that the advantage of an Honor Code in a College community is that it helps to bring about and accent the basic integrity and virtue of the community by making the community realize that it is solely responsible for its own level of strength.



First row, left to right: Lisa Folda, Beverly Beyer, Janet West, Kadee Niles, Heather Lyle. Second row: Jay Bukzin, F. Ross Lyon, Derek Gottschall, Don Purka, George Ganat, J.J. Kovak. Third row: Green Neal, Don Petrille, Will Gaskins, Rob Peace, Jason Binder, John Wolf, Michael Nigh.

Michael Nigh

Honor is the most important quality a person can possess. Material goods or social positions can be taken away by others. Honor can not. Only you can lose your honor through a dishonorable act. Thus the Honor Code helps us to remember, and preserve, our most valuable trait, honor.

Kadee Niles

Since its establishment in 1779, our Code of Honor has set William and Mary apart from other academic institutions. It has enriched our pursuit of scholarship by eliminating fears of advantage and deceit, thus creating a haven for the free exchange of ideas.

Robert L. Peace

It is always comforting when you know that you can trust the people who live near you and go to class with you. In a closely knit environment such as ours, how can one not appreciate the effectiveness of an Honor Code that makes life here smoother and safer?

Donald Petrille, Jr.

Honor is what is best in all of us. It is not allowing yourself to be debased in any sort of way, nor allowing others to be debased. It is accepting praise for one's best effort and accepting responsibility when one has violated an acceptable standard of behavior.

Donald J. Purka

As an integral part of the College, the Honor Code continues to preserve the traditional, moral values of early American society. It helps us individually and collectively maintain honesty, integrity, and virtue. Although ethics have vanished from other college communities, a student's honor remains sacred at William and Mary.

Janet West

The honor code allows each individual student to exercise his own integrity, giving each person a way to uphold that which he knows to be right and true. Instead of being watched over by an unknown body, this system endows the student with a self-imposed sense of honor.

Terese M. Wilcox

An Honor Code provides students the opportunity to grow through a self-obtained education. By signing an Honor Code upon entering the College, professors can allow trust to manifest in their classrooms. An equal understanding of the system supports the guidelines of an honest education.

John Wolf

The existence of an Honor Code within the college setting allows for an exquisite and valuable atmosphere of trust and community. An Honor Code upholds and supports those values deemed necessary, proper, and desirable by the students as a body. It implies the best behavior for academic interaction among students.

Rising Junior Class



First row, left to right: Aliya Bokhari, Brooks Prueher, Sandy Sagle, Maria Argiriadi, Missy Santoro, Jen King, Jessica Mount. Second row: Dave Norton, MacGregor Gould, Collin Heffern, Diego Osuna, Pete Weiss, Andy Sugerman, Kevin Lawlor. Third row: Brian Goebel, Bobby Marriot, Kerry Ryan, David Wessel, Russ Pennington. Fourth row: Kieran O'Shea, Matthew Corey, Pammy Gill.

Maria Argiriadi

During the past year I have served as a member on the Honor Council and have learned the essence of honor and integrity that encompasses this college community. We must appreciate our code because it teaches us to respect an individual's pursuit of knowledge. This respect truly enhances our education.

Aliya Bokhari

While preserving the integrity of our community, the Honor Code promotes individual responsibility and respect for others. It educates, providing a strong foundation upon which we can build our own ethical standards and goals.

Matt Corey

The Honor Code is a system of justice, rather than revenge. The lessons that we learn from the code mirror the primary tenet of American justice: every individual has responsibilities and rights. Dishonesty has grave consequences, but the accused, regardless of his offenses, should be treated with dignity and respect.

Cindy D'Agostino

The Honor Code serves two main purposes. It places responsibility on the students for their actions and brings about a sense of trust between the faculty, administration and student body. This fosters a unique and close academic and personal atmosphere at the College.

Pammy Gill

The Honor Code instills trust within the college community. Without such a system, the students would be lacking in their faith in their fellow peers. The Honor Code also safeguards the integrity of the College and its student body. Its

principles aid in fostering an environment favoring mutual respect.

Brian C. Goebel

The advantage of the Honor Code rests in its ability to foster integrity and responsibility throughout the college community; for when students are bound together by the Honor Code, they can flourish in an academic environment of fairness.

MacGregor Gould

In a world where honor has become too often an anachronism rather than a code, William and Mary has an obligation to its student body; for even within the priorities, the establishment of the Honor System is unique. It is a standard for any time plus 300 years.

Collin Heffern

The honor code is an integral part of our college community. To live in a community governed by the honor code is to abide by the social and moral codes of decency, courtesy, and honesty. Its principles and ideals are those virtues by which we should all strive to live.

Jen King

As a past council member, I recognize the importance of the Honor Code in upholding tradition. Yet, it contains ideals that continue to be valid in our community today. The code emphasizes trust, sincerity, and most importantly the role of each individual and his or her personal commitment to honor.

Kevin Lawlor

Intellectual integrity is the base upon which ideas are built. It is this sort of integrity which the Honor Code fosters. This code does not restrict us; it gives us the necessary freedom for intellectual growth.

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Vote on Tuesday! Polls open 4-8pm in residence halls for on-campus students and 11am-8pm in the *Campus Center* for off-campus students.

Elections '91

(Continued from Page 8)

Robert Marriot

The Honor Code allows us, as a society, to create our own laws. In any society, when that right is deprived in favor of indirect rule, men become slaves to another's values. The code gives us control, without it, a "Big Brother" determines wrong and right.

Mike Mitchell

Our Honor Code is not imposed, it comes from within. It draws integrity and through it we, the student body, have the freedom to make our own choices. We are given the independence to exercise our own responsibilities. Few systems are as just, fair, and ideal.

Jessica Mount

Honor is strong at William and Mary, not because it is enforced by

professors' or administrators' authority, but because we decide individually to live with integrity—to be worthy of each other's trust. This decision is our valued Honor System; we each enforce it within ourselves, and it unites us.

David Norton

The primary mission of a liberal arts college such as ours is to provide an environment that promotes the development of the whole person. Such a person should benefit educationally, socially and ethically through their experiences here. An Honor Code serves as a framework for the maturation of personal integrity.

Kieran O'Shea

My experience on the 1990-91 Honor Council has made me realize that the code allows a student to live within a system of trust and

understanding. This then enables each individual to maintain a spirit of integrity and become a contributing part of our community.

Diego A. Osuna

My year as sophomore representative showed me that our Honor Code serves as an educational rather than punitive force within the College community. Consequently, there is a sense of academic integrity in everything students do, allowing for an environment of personal and intellectual growth.

Russ Pennington

William D'Avenant said that "Honor's the moral conscience of the great." I believe this refers to institutions as well as people. For William and Mary to continue as a great college, we must uphold honor through the Honor Code. I'd like to help continue the tradition of integrity and excellence.

A. Brooks Prueher

The William and Mary Honor Code reminds us of the privilege of belonging to a college community that values academic integrity. As a student administered and supported Code, it gives us the responsibility to maintain that two hundred year old tradition.

Kerry Ryan

The Honor Council's election process is a joke. Thus far, all attempts to reform the process have been blocked by the Honor Council. I promise not to block any attempt to reform this and all other dubious by-laws of the Honor Council. We need a change! I am not Greek!

Sandra Jean Sagle

An Honor Code is probably the most cohesive and admirable facet to one's education. The Honor Code allows an individual to develop integrity, trust, and responsibility. It

creates a sense of honor and pride in academic and social environments as well as set the standards for the entire community.

Missy Santoro

As William and Mary students, we should be proud of the Honor System that distinguishes our community from a great many other campuses. It is a tradition that instills integrity and freedom in our students, and comes with a sense of obligation to fulfill the expectations of our forefathers.

Andrew Sugerman

The ethical choices made by students in the College environment develop and exemplify their personal honor. These choices proceed to affect other students and the College reputation overall. I want to contribute to the development of the College's academic life and serve the student body to produce an honorable atmosphere.

Peter Weiss

"The Honor Council hasn't caught me yet! The Honor Code is dead!" NOT!!! Our student enforced Honor Code makes possible the honest and fair environment that is essential to William & Mary. Our code is beneficial to all, for it severely discourages practices that would give others an unfair advantage.

David Wessel

The Honor Code in a College community is basically designed to ensure that students do not have an unfair advantage over other students. Students that violate the Honor Code should be punished for their unethical behavior. Peer evaluation by the Honor Council has been a respected and just system for the past two hundred years. The Honor Code stresses individuality which guarantees mature growth. It helps to ensure that your work is actually yours and instills lasting moral values.

Rising Senior Class

Howard J. Abraham

Honor entails two main parts: honesty in dealing with others, and the integrity to realize when there has been a breach of this honesty, whether or not deliberate. The Honor System at the College is designed to guide the actions of students in potentially compromising positions, and to take actions toward those refusing to comply to an essential element to our community, the element of trust.

William Harrison Baxter II

The College is 5000 unique individuals from all over the world working, growing, living harmoniously together for four brief years. A mutual trust exemplified by a centuries-old Honor Code fosters self-discipline, responsibility, and personal integrity. It reminds each of us to interact daily with the highest sense of what is right.

Kristen Bedell

My experience as a member of the Honor Council has reaffirmed my belief that the Code plays an essential role in our community. The concept of "honor is a learned process," hence the Code stands out as the ideal that we all must strive to cultivate within ourselves.

Lona Catherine Carwile

Honor is the basis for trust at the College. It should be observed with pride and held up as proof of our students' integrity. Honor allows us to act in good faith, knowing that our classmates adhere to the same code. It protects and standardizes moral principles for our whole College.

Karin Ciano

Elsewhere, "the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong...time and chance govern all." [Eccles. 9:11] We, on the other hand, have an Honor Code. May we never be satisfied with this world's arbitrary justice, who have here known integrity and mutual respect.

Jeffery Davis

There are many advantages of an Honor Code in a college community. As we enter college, we have a greater number of social freedoms as well as academic freedoms. With this freedom, though, comes responsibility. The Honor Code is a way for us as students to

demonstrate this responsibility effectively.

Dan DeSimone

"Who cares about the Honor Code?" We all do. As students at W&M, our actions, both academic and social, are predicated on a communal sense of honor and integrity. As students we have a unique right and responsibility to uphold, protect and defend the W&M Honor Code.

Todd Discenza

The basic tenant behind the Honor Code is trust. This trust allows W&M to be the special community that it is for all of us. It enables us to take tests without looking over our shoulders and permits us to leave W&M with a sense of dignity and pride.

Eric Finch

The Honor Code here at William and Mary is both a great freedom and responsibility. As a freshman Resident Assistant, I have seen attitudes and behaviors which do not reflect a sense of the Honor Code's responsibility. Actions must be taken ensuring that entering freshmen properly respect our Honor Code.

Meredith Grocett

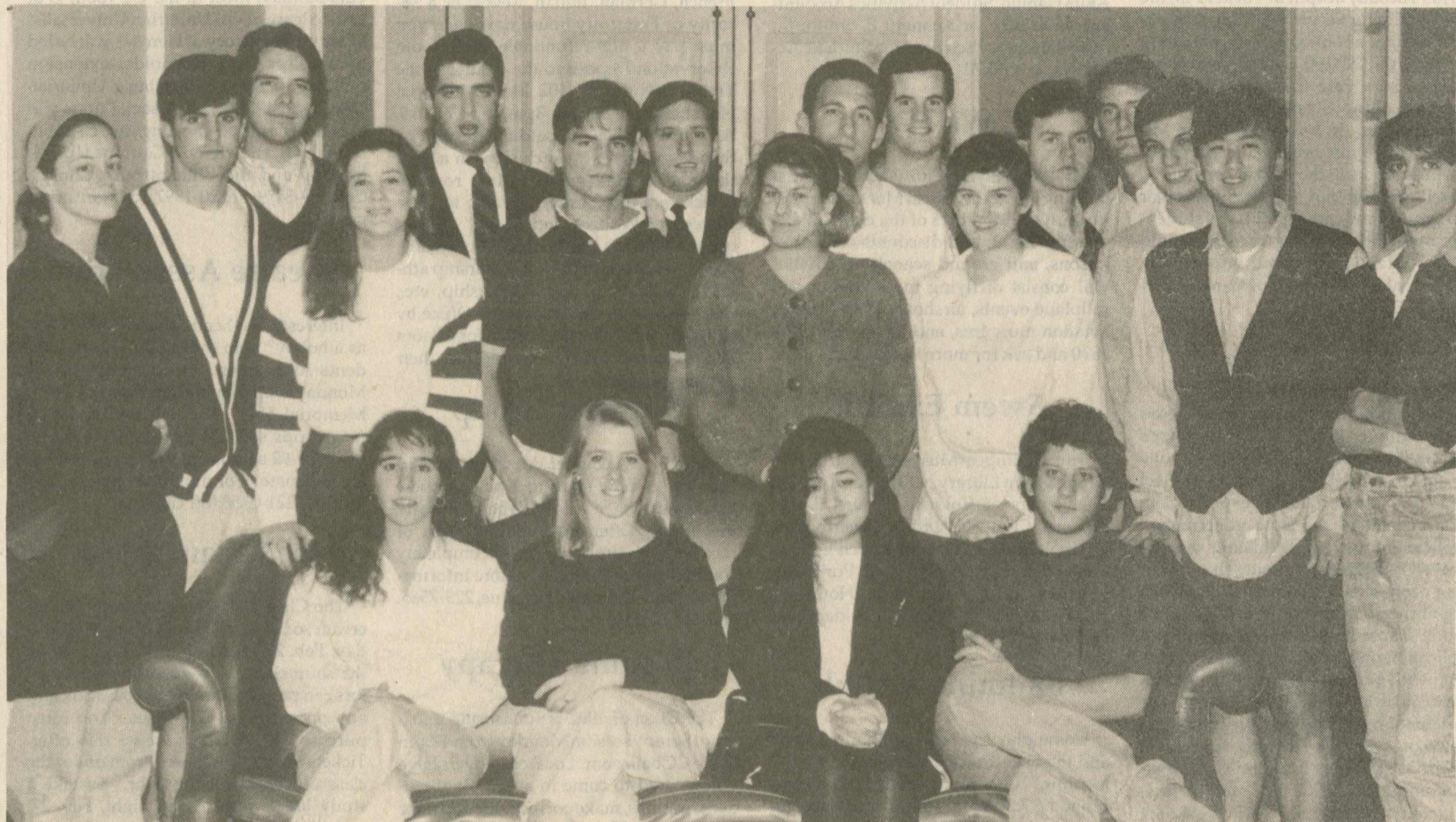
The presence of an Honor Code at the College of William and Mary instills a sense of respect among the students, the faculty, and the Williamsburg community. This respect facilitates the learning process and reinforces important values that will aid one throughout life.

Doojin Han

If I've learned anything during my three years as a student and a member of the Honor Council, it's that the Honor Code works. Our Honor Code creates an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect among all members of the college community, which greatly benefits academic learning and building relationships.

Soo Kyung Kim

The Honor Code is a vital part of the College community. It is the structure that lays the foundation for honor and morality on the College campus. It is the standard by which the members of the College community must uphold the highest values required to ensure integrity and virtue. It is the respon-



First row, left to right: Karin Ciano, Kristin Siegfried, Lori Stevens, Soo Kim, Howard Abraham, Michael Weissmuller, Doojin Han. Second row: Dan DeSimone, Meredith Grocett, Jeff Davis, Amy Smithers, Lona Catherine Carwile. Third row: Ed Ostensoe, Craig Phillips, Scott McDaniel, Matt Kirsner, Todd Discenza, Scott Taylor, Eric Finch, Billy Baxter.

sibility of the Honor Council, especially here at William and Mary, to preserve and sustain the principles dictated by the Honor Code.

Matthew B. Kirsner

Trust. Integrity. Excellence. Each is a cornerstone of our Honor System. Ideally, each student should succeed on his or her own merits. Together we can work towards a community of learning and growing. Through education and understanding, I hope to become an integral part of reaching this goal.

Scott L. McDaniel

An Honor Code in our College community provides us with the guidance by which we strive to become honorable and responsible adults and by which we accept the reality of life's improprieties. It is a code of virtue and honesty under which we pledge ourselves to demonstrate decency as individuals.

worthwhile if the necessity of replacing the old campus center could be justified. I resist the notion of this building as a "feather in the cap" for the College administration. I need to find out more about certain aspects of this plan, such as to what use will the old campus center be put, and will the design of the building prove as flawed as the Rec Center? Also, what will be the long term effects on the eco system in that area? Until these and other questions are settled, I will not commit myself to this project.

By far the most valuable asset of this college, aside from the student body, is Lake Matoaka. For years this gem of the College has suffered from neglect. It is time for us to come to terms with the natural beauty it possesses. We must work to preserve and protect this sanctuary for the future. Projects such as rejuvenation of the large amphitheater would greatly accent this irreplaceable wonder. Large undertakings, or even small ones, such as the rebuilding of the walk along the lake edge and the clearing of the smaller amphitheater (for use in summer stock or Change of Pace) next to the new art building, will immeasurably affect people's attitude. The key to saving our environment is to make a small start

Ed Ostensoe

Our Honor Code, integral to our unique academic climate, affords us the opportunity to develop intellectual curiosity independent of limitations. With this guarantee of FREEDOM through TRUST, we alone are responsible for good conduct. As an Eagle Scout turned William & Mary student I cherish this juxtaposition of freedom and responsibility.

Craig Phillips

The Honor Code plays an active role governing the day to day lives of our university. This Code reinforces all that is good at the College: respect, truth, trust, and values. Based on students' reliance on one another, the Honor Code strongly unifies the College and maintains her timeless history.

Kristin Siegfried

The Honor Code is an important tradition with many advantages to a college community. Utilizing this system students and faculty alike

can be educated on the values of trust and responsibility. Students' benefits include more time by take-home exams. Professors are ensured of the student's own work.

Amy Smithers

An Honor Code unifies our community under one code of integrity. The College's code is one of moral tradition whose 200 year old spirit remains intact today. Without the code, we have lost direction. Without honor, we have lost ourselves.

Lori Stevens

An Honor Code creates an opportunity for freedom and trust, along with great responsibility. For it to work well, the Honor Code must be taken seriously by both the students and faculty. The sense of honor developed through this system is a valuable asset to be carried well past college.

Scott Taylor

Honor is a trait that implies trust and integrity. The Honor Code

gives validity to our College, our diplomas, and all of our work here. Our Code is the foundation upon which our credibility rests. It must be protected and upheld.

Francis J. Troy II

By William and Mary having a viable Honor Code, this creates our "college community". A community works with each other, but most importantly trust in each other. Our College is one of the best due to the environment in which we learn, and I want to protect that "trusting" environment.

Michael Weissmuller

The Honor Code brings trust to the relationships between students and faculty in the college community. This trust gives one more freedom and teaches the student to act responsibly. However, the Honor Code can accomplish this only when the rights and responsibilities of the individual are recognized by the community.

SA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Ostensoe

(Continued from Page 7)

taken), or enlarging the size of classes. The question of altering the degree requirements is also under study. As well, some of our funded sports may not survive in their present condition. (Though as a participant in the "Men's Volleyball Team" club...this does not spell the end). We must then roll with the punches and develop alternative means of meeting our needs.

Other means exist for supplementing our funding. On the issue of class sizes and availability, most of the academicians of the college are required to focus on publication and research in order to justify their existence. Over the years the historic emphasis on classroom teaching has mutated into a desire for notoriety. Rethinking is necessary in these lean times. The average professor teaches two classes per term. If they would be free to teach only one additional class, that would greatly increase the number of available classes. Surely, they would realize their allegiance to, and vested interest in supplementing our educational experience.

Also, a program of auxiliary financing should be undertaken. Fund raising activities would enhance cash flow. Through recycling returns, concert/band receipts, donations from concerned alumni/local citizenry, we could make tremendous strides. Furthermore, thanks to Mr. Zable's generous \$10 million contribution, \$2.5 million is earmarked for "other projects". The interest alone would be in the 100's of thousands of dollars per year.

And how about all the tens of millions contributed in endowments? Surely the preservation of the College's educational viability is enough impetus for Paul Verkuil and the Board of Trustees to allocate even the interest to the College's needs. These are not the only solutions to our present predicament, but they represent a starting point of action.

The construction of the "New Campus Center" is a bone of contention for the campus as a whole. For many years the wisdom of its construction has been in question. Presently, a large portion of the construction cost has been allocated by the State Assembly, yet to construct this building a bond issue will have to be floated which means a tuition addendum of \$100-200, to be paid by all of us. This would only be

and build on its success. Our Lake Matoaka affords us the opportunity to participate in this undertaking.

By no means have I covered all the issues to be addressed in the coming year. Issues as varied as the perpetuation of Marriott food service on this campus, and the outrageous price of books at the book store require our attention. If we can function as one voice we stand a chance to make lasting alterations in the fabric of this college.

I, Ed Ostensoe, stand as a champion of the needs of the student body as a whole. It is up to you to decide your fate. If you are content with the SA of the past, then by all means vote them back into office. If you demand nothing, that is what you will get!

You, as students of this college, are some of the world's most intelligent people...YOU MAKE THE CALL!!!

Flippin

(Continued from Page 7) need for increased student parking in many areas on campus, and am convinced that we must act now to secure adequate levels of student parking for our present and future needs.

Communication: This year many students have complained of a lack of accurate representation of their ideas and opinions on the part of the SA. As a leader and member of many groups on campus, I am also aware of the recent problems with publicity and the general feeling that the SA is isolated from the students and administration. My number one priority for the coming year is to change this so that students will once again be assured that the SA speaks for them, and reject the mistaken idea that you have to be an SA office insider to have an impact on campus issues. I look forward to working with many newcomers and people who feel they have been denied the opportunity to get involved before.

These are just a few of the issues I am concerned with, and I hope that you will feel free to let me know about others. I am continuing my work to improve services at the health center, provide input and ideas for the improvement of our general academic curricula, and finalize the implementation of a Latin Honors program at the College. With these issues and your input in mind, it's time to put the past year behind us as we move towards a better, more effective future for the SA and William and Mary.

POLLS OPEN TUESDAY

4pm-8pm in
Residence Halls for
on-campus students
11am-8pm in
Campus Center
for off-campus students

Reddy

(Continued from Page 7)

with other campus organizations can present speakers like Dr. Ruth. In developing these speaker series events, students should be allowed to play a part.

People join the Student Association for one of two reasons: either to pad their resumes or to help the students and the College. If the candidates focus on themselves, then they can not concentrate fully on the problems facing the College and the Student Body. Factional division in the Student Association destroyed the Bloom administration. Help vote power politics out of office, and choose a candidate who wants not only your support but your continued input as well.

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Careers in Consulting

This Tuesday at 4pm in Tucker 213, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar about careers in consulting as part of the 1990-91 Career Speaker Series. Barbara Pate Glacel, President of Pace Consulting Group, will be the featured speaker. In her presentation, Ms. Glacel will be mentioning the variety of possible careers in the field of consulting, as well as describing her own particular background and career path. Any student interested in consulting careers should plan to attend. For more information, please contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Fellows Program

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer 1991 Virginia Governor's Fellows Program, which runs from June 3-Aug. 2. The fellowship offers a select group of students valuable experience in the processes of the state government. Applicants must be graduating seniors, enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school in Virginia, or a Virginia resident attending an out-of-state school. Those interested should pick up applications in Morton 140. Applications, along with a resume and an official transcript, must be received by Feb. 15. For additional information, please write: Professor A.E. Dick Howard, Chairman, Governor's Fellows Program Coordinating Committee, Center for Public Service, University of Virginia, 2015 Ivy Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Sailing Club

The sailing club will be holding a meeting Wednesday at 8pm in the CC rooms A and B. Any students, faculty, or interested parties are welcome to attend. All skill levels are also encouraged to attend.

SHAC Meeting

The Student Health Advisory Committee is having its first meeting at 2:30pm Tuesday in the Health Center. The committee has been formed to improve communication between the student body and the King Student Health Center. Everyone is welcome, especially those with concerns or suggestions for improvements in health center-student relations.

91-92 BSA Funding

Eligible student organizations may now apply for funding from the Board of Student Affairs for the fiscal year 1991-92. Budget packets are available in the office of the Student Activities Accountant, CC room 207C. Pre-budget seminars will be held Monday and Tuesday in the CC to answer questions and assist in budget preparation. Deadline for submittal of funding requests will be 4:30pm, Wednesday, Feb. 20. If you have any questions or need further information, please contact Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, at X13271, or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President for Student Activities, at X13270.

We Fly

The W&M Flying Club is having its first meeting Feb. 21 at 7pm in Morton room 39 (tentative). Members of the club will get one free flight, and discounts on flights, lessons, and ground schools. Activities will consist of flying to skydiving and sailplane events, airshows, NASA tours, aviation museums, and so on. Call 229-7330 and ask for more information.

Swem Exhibit

The Zollinger Museum, in the Earl Gregg Swem Library, will have on exhibit The Papers of Colonel Richard S. Thompson, Civil War Officer Twelfth New Jersey Volunteers, through March 1. These are on loan from the Ralph G. Poriss Enterprises, Inc. Pension Trust. Hours are 8am-5pm Monday through Friday, and 9am to 1pm Saturdays.

Badminton Club

Come play the newest Olympic sport and the fastest racket game of the world. Meetings are Sunday from 12-2pm and Monday 7:30-9pm. No experience required. Real rackets and genuine feather birds will be provided. For more information, call Vince, X14904.

Room Deposits 91-92

Any student who wants to live in College Housing next year must pay a \$100 Room Reservation Deposit prior to Spring Break by Feb. 15. The room deposit is applied to the first semester rent and is non-refundable. Because this is a deposit, not a fee required of all enrolled students, a bill will not be sent home. If you want to live in College Housing next year, you must pay the \$100 room deposit to the cashier in the Office of the Treasurer, 102 Blow Memorial Hall between 8:30am-3pm by Feb. 15. Checks are made payable to "The College of William and Mary." Scholarship athletes, students on full scholarship, etc., must also go to the Treasurer's Office by these same deadlines in order for a room deposit to be paid in their name from their scholarship fund.

Special Housing

If you are planning to live in an Academic Special Interest house (Spanish, French, German, Italian, Reves) or a Sorority or Fraternity house next year, you must pay a non-refundable \$100 Room Reservation Deposit to the cashier in the Treasurer's Office, 102 Blow Memorial Hall between 8:30am-3pm, by Feb. 15. Anyone who has not paid the deposit by then is ineligible for inclusion on any of the above mentioned house rosters. Checks are to be made payable to "The College of William and Mary." Direct questions to the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair, X14314. Scholarship athletes, students on full scholarship, etc., must also go to the Treasurer's Office by these same deadlines in order for a room deposit to be paid in their name from their scholarship fund.

Support Group

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children is now starting a new support group for women who have been sexually assaulted. Often an important part of recovery, this support group is completely confidential and free. For more information, call the Women's Helpline, 229-7585. Ask for Kathleen.

Resume Therapy

The Class of 1992 is sponsoring a resume therapy session Monday from 4-6pm in the CC ballroom. Local employers have volunteered to come in and look at student resumes, make corrections, and offer suggestions. There is no fee required, but you are asked to at least have a preliminary resume prepared.

DJ Dance Night

The SA will be sponsoring a non-alcoholic DJ Dance Night tomorrow evening from 9pm-12am on the CC patio. Three Guys DJing will provide the music, and admission is free. Refreshments will be served. Come out and enjoy a relaxed atmosphere to meet people, dance, and recuperate from classes.

WRC Workshop

The Writing Resources Center will hold an essay exam workshop Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7pm. All interested students are invited. To reserve space, please call X13925 or sign up in person in Tucker 115A.

UU Sessions

Students interested in learning about Unitarian Universalism are invited to three Sunday afternoon information sessions. This Sunday, meet in the CC room D at 2pm to learn about Unitarian Universalist history. "A History of Heresy" will be led by the Rev. Roy Reynolds, extension minister of the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalist Church. A social hour will follow. These Feb. meetings are co-sponsored by the new W&M Campus UU Fellowship and the Williamsburg Church. Call 229-5479, or 220-1597, for more information.

Theatre Association

Interested in theatre as a career? Or just as a hobby? Join the W&M Theatre Students Association. Our next meeting is Monday at 6pm in the Lab Theatre of PBK Memorial Hall. We will be discussing future trips, social events, workshops, and the 1991-92 season. All levels of interest are welcome. For more information, call Mark at 221-0386 (off campus).

Ice Cream Social

The Class of 1992 is sponsoring an ice cream social at Baskin-Robbins Wednesday, Feb. 27. Starting at 10:15pm, when the shop closes to regular business, juniors can pay \$2.25 and receive a drink and any one item on the menu. You must purchase a ticket to receive this offer. Tickets may be purchased from one of the class officers or at the door. So take a study break Wednesday night, Feb. 27, and eat and socialize with your class.

Gallery Submissions

A Gallery of Writing is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1991 issue. Fiction, non-fiction, and poetry should be placed in the Gallery folder in the English Department office; artwork in the Gallery portfolio in the Fine Arts Department office. Submissions are also accepted at the Gallery office in the basement of the CC. The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 15.

Volunteer Training

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children will conduct a volunteer training Feb. 16. Avalon provides services for women in abusive relationships, and women who have been sexually assaulted. Volunteers work directly with clients, answer our 24-hour Women's Helpline, and help with community education. For more information, call 229-7585 during normal business hours.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Auditions for part-time employment (June-Labor Day) for men and women, 20's-40's in Nelson House drama and Jamestown living history. Auditions to be held in Yorktown Visitor Center (NPS), February 17, 2-5pm and 7-9pm. Be prepared to perform 2-3 minute monologue. Contact Doug Thompson, 898-3400, ext. 59.

You Sing Recording Studios, Inc., in Busch Gardens Old Country is seeking manager and staff for the 1991 park season. Manager is paid salary plus commission, and staff pay starts at \$4.25 plus bonus. Outgoing personality a must. Call 875-5716 for an application.

Loving couple desires to adopt an infant to join our family. If you are pregnant and considering placing your baby for adoption, please call Diana or Peter collect at (703) 338-5611. We will help with expenses.

Fast fundraising program - \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

Loving couple wishes to adopt. Will provide wonderful, caring home, excellent education. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Carol and Peter, 703-684-2979.

Summer jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige Children's Camps, Adirondack Mountains, near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-343-8373.

Adoption. Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm and loving home with an infant. We will pay all medical, legal, and birth related expenses. Call George and Barbara collect, 1-703-573-7255.

Services

A Bahamas cruise, 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$1591 Panama City \$99! Call Spring Break travel 1-800-638-6786.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, Call 220-3252.

Study abroad in Australia. Information on semester, summer, J-term, graduate, and internship programs. All programs under \$6000. Curtin University, 1-800-878-3696.

Personals

Wanted: Paddy Murphy Citizens, Watch your backs! A Warning from the Federal Bureau of Investigations, Organized Crime Division.

GET WILD!

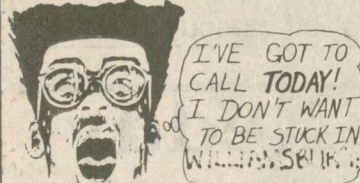


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PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124*
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108*
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SKIN & BEACH BREAKS
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

豪 DYNASTY 美
A Chinese Restaurant

Every Wednesday is W&M Staff and Student Day!
12:00-3:00pm
\$3.25

Wednesday, Feb. 13: *Yu-Xiang Pork
Moo Goo Ji Pan
+Mixed vegetables

Wednesday, Feb. 20: *Mongolian Beef
Sweet and Sour Chicken
+Vegetable Lo Mein

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Sesame Chicken
*Sa Cha Beef
+Stir-fried Bean Curd
+Tofu with vegetables
+Curry Chicken
Sweet and Sour Pork

Wednesday, Mar. 6: hot & spicy +vegetarian

First, select an eggroll (vegetarian or regular) one of our favorite soups (wonton, eggdrop, or hot and sour). Then choose from our three entree selections or, for one dollar more have a combination of all three.

220-8888 1621 Richmond Rd. FAX 220-3611

HEAD HUNTERS SALON

Perm Specials

Condition Wave	\$29.99
Premium Wave	\$39.99
Quantum Wave	\$49.99

the health shelf

229-1240

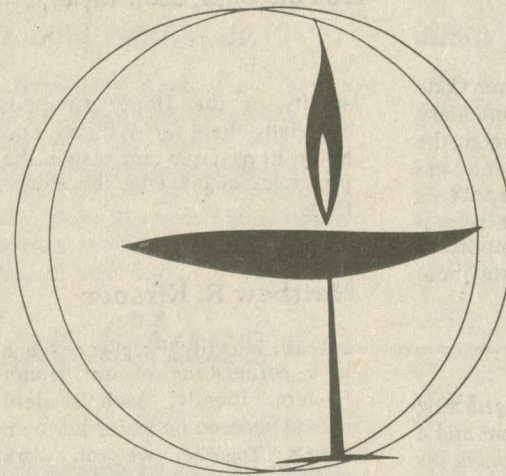
You may think it's funny...
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CAMPUS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

If you are looking for a liberal religion for open minds developed from the Judeo-Christian heritage that draws wisdom from the world's religions...

If you believe people should be encouraged to think for themselves...

If you want a warm, open, accepting community that provides intellectual stimulation and emotional support...

You may already be a Unitarian Universalist and not know it. Come and learn more about Unitarian Universalism Sundays during February.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.: Rev. Roy Reynolds, "Unitarian Universalist History"
Campus Center, Room D

Sunday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.: Panel of UU professors, "Why we are UUs"
Campus Center, Room D

Sunday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.: Discussion, "Unitarian Universalist Beliefs"
Campus Center, Room D

Co-sponsored by the Campus and Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists.
Call 229-5479 for information.

Features

More than just salads and string beans

By Julie Thorson

"Einstein was a vegetarian... think about it," reads the slogan on senior Stephen Miller's T-shirt.

Miller, along with other vegetarians in the Williamsburg community, is in good company. Not only Einstein, but also Gandhi, Shaw, Socrates, Thoreau, Tolstoy, and Shelley chose vegetarianism for some combination of ethical, political, aesthetic, religious, health, moral, and philosophical reasons.

A six-year veteran of vegetarianism, Miller explained his own motivation. "I didn't feel comfortable eating things that had been tortured and killed," he said. "A good deal of it is the way in which the animals are treated really cruelly. Also, I don't want to make something die just so I can eat it."

For Miller, the goal of his vegetarianism is "to minimize the amount of evil you inflict on the world just by your existence."

Miller said he does not attempt to convert others to vegetarians. "I don't take a missionary attitude, but when people ask me, I'm always willing to talk about it," he said. "It's a matter between someone and their conscience."

Soumya Viswanathan, a sophomore from Madras, India, first became a vegetarian for religious reasons. "I'm a Hindu from the Brahman caste. According to the current Brahman caste rules, you're not supposed to eat meat or any dead animal products," she explained.

Viswanathan's freshman roommate, also a vegetarian, introduced her to the ethical reasons for vegetarianism. She said she sometimes feels frustrated because her being a vegetarian does not prevent animals from being killed.

"But this doesn't stop me from me from being a vegetarian," Viswanathan said. "I don't feel like my effort is almost going to waste. It's as much for myself as for the animal."

Junior Greg Geddes recalled his conversion to vegetarianism over four years ago. "I went out for lunch at a deli. I ordered an open-faced corned beef sandwich. It looked at it. I looked at me. I got sick and didn't eat any of it. I haven't eaten a piece of meat since."

Geddes said he sees vegetarianism as a personal decision instead of a political statement, but "wouldn't be surprised if there was a connection between being vegetarian and generally caring more for human life, such as being opposed to the death penalty."

"However, when I became a vegetarian," he continued, "I didn't go out and buy seven bags of granola and join a commune. But I did make a conscious effort not to eat some animal that had been killed," he said.

Senior Susan Marie Ferentinos has been a vegetarian for four years. Her reasons for being a vegetarian have changed since she first decided to stop eating meat.

"Originally, it was kind of personal," she said. "I was having philosophical problems with the thought of the animal industry breeding and creating life for the sole purpose of taking it away, for people to eat it."

"Now I view it as more of a responsibility to other people," she said. "I know more about the depletion of the earth's resources and people going hungry. So now it's more of a moral thing. I don't feel comfortable because I'm taking away resources I don't need to use to survive. If I don't have to make

that kind of impact on the earth, I don't want to."

Ferentinos' family background made it difficult to switch to vegetarianism. I grew up eating a meat, a starch, a vegetable at every meal," she said. "When I cut out eating meat, I just ate the starch and vegetable. After a while, that gets pretty bland."

After learning more about vegetarian cooking, Ferentinos said, "I feel like in a lot of ways my food choices have opened up because I never really knew what was out there when I was a vegetarian. Now I'd probably be at a loss if I had to cook meat again."

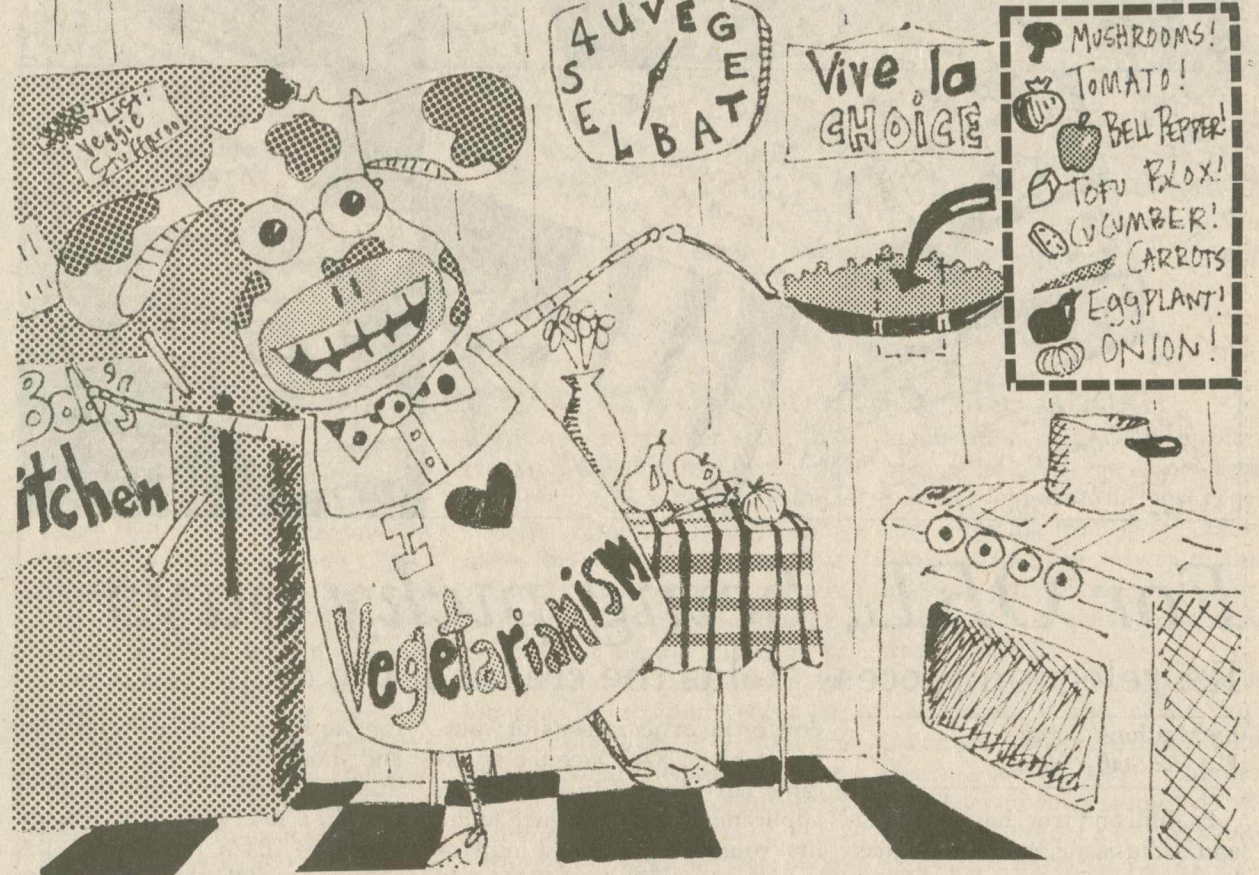
The students aren't the only vegetarians on campus. Simone Caron, professor of U.S. history, women's history, and East Asian history, has been a vegetarian for 11 years.

Explaining that she became a vegetarian for "mostly humanitarian reasons," Caron said, "I just can't justify killing animals to eat them when I can provide a well-balanced diet for myself without doing so."

A runner, Caron said she does not think being a vegetarian places her at a disadvantage in races. "I think it's a healthier diet. In fact, I think I might have the advantage."

For Caron, vegetarianism is not merely a set of dietary rules but a way of life. "It's not something you can put aside for a day. It's not something trivial. It's something I'm very committed to. I'm very serious about it."

Dr. Juliette Karow, who directs the student health center, has been a vegetarian for about 20 years. "I think it's a more healthy diet," she said. "But you have to go at it intelligently. You can't just live on string



beans and salads. You have to have a wide variety of foods."

According to Karow, vegetarians commonly fail to get enough iron and vitamin B-12. Spinach, broccoli, dried fruits, nuts, and beans contain high levels of iron. Vitamin B-12 is found in eggs, milk, and fermented soybean products.

"A vegetarian diet is a lot easier to prepare once you get used to it," Karow explained. "You have to get accustomed to a new way of cooking." For new vegetarians learning to cook, she recommends *The Gourmet Vegetarian*, *Laurel's Kitchen*, and the *Moosewood Cookbook*.

Those vegetarians who do not cook their own food but eat their meals at the campus dining facilities must rely on the Marketplace

and the Caf to serve vegetarian dishes.

Lisa Kelly, production manager for the Marketplace, coordinates buying and plans menus for the campus eatery. Once a vegetarian herself for eight years, she said she is sensitive to the needs of non-meat eaters.

"There's always one hot entree for vegetarians, in addition to the pizza, sandwiches, yogurt, and salad bar," Kelly said, listing stuffed shells, vegetable kabobs, and vegetarian chili as the more popular vegetarian dishes.

Kelly said she welcomes comments from vegetarians and that she tries to appease them, and meet their dietary needs. Concern for health has prompted some non-

vegetarians also to eat typically vegetarian meals. "We definitely have a health-conscious crowd here," she said.

In an attempt to expand options for local vegetarians, Ron Morse, a 27-year-old San Diego native, opened a vegetarian health food store earlier this year. Located across from Monticello Shopping Center, 100% Natural operates as both a grocery and a deli.

"My biggest concern was being able to go someplace to eat," Morse said. "As a vegetarian, you get tired of french fries and cheese sandwiches at the delis."

In the grocery area in the front of the store, Morse stocks environ-

See VEGETARIAN, Page 12



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

A member of Ondekoza performs at PBK Hall Wednesday night.

Pounding excitement Demon drummers of Japan in PBK

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

Some march to the beat of a different drum. Ondekoza, the Demon Drummers of Japan, run. Their energetic performance in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Wednesday shook the floor and brought the audience to its feet for three encores.

Not only do the 13 members of Ondekoza play drums ranging in size from bigger than a bread box to slightly smaller than a house, they also play a variety of Japanese instruments, dance, and—believe it or not—run marathons. The group members run up to 30 miles a day to build up the endurance required for their explosive shows.

Ondekoza's music explores the possibilities of percussion. The Japanese folk music they play reflects the sounds of nature. Some songs evoked the pounding of waves, the crashing of thunder, or the twittering of birds. The per-

formance of "Sogaku" featured a runner on a tread mill keeping time with the accelerating rhythm of the huge suspended drums that swayed in the background.

The song "Hachijo" shook the ground with its furious pace. The drummers struck their instruments with warriorlike strokes that evoked the image of a Samurai in combat. As the performers did battle with their drums, the audience became entranced with the richness of sight and sound.

When the drummers held up the diminutive banner that announced "INTERMISSION," the crowd was abuzz with excitement. Children chased each other up and down the aisles banging on rails and seats in imitation of their newfound heroes. The energy was contagious, and even the adults flitted about, full of amazement and appreciation.

The second act opened with the

See DRUMS, Page 14

From hookup to hookup

The real facts about dating at the College

By Beth Davis and Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writers

With Black Thursday (Valentine's Day) looming darkly in the future, many may be cursing the gods of love that keep them flower and chocolateless this Feb. 14th. And while gods of love may smile on the College, they seem to frown on actual dating.

"Dating doesn't really happen that often," senior Eric Paler said. "You hear about it, but most people just go to the delis and hook up." Do people really date at this campus? There seems to be a little bit of confusion here. According to a Flat Hat poll conducted this week, most people admit to going out on a romantic escapade twice a month, yet they do not believe anyone else does. Only 10% believe that most people date, as opposed to hooking up or going out en masse. If Bill and Mary average 2 dates a month, how are they hiding it from the rest of us? "Quick, duck! We might be documented—are you sure your roommate thinks you're with five other people? Maybe you should just start dating a schizophrenic..."

Assuming Bill and Mary do occasionally escape the computer labs, sneak out of Swem, and make a fast break for love colonial-style, who do they meet on that cruise ship to companionship?

All the cute ones have hometowns or so it seems, where the ball is in another state and the chain stretches across three time zones to the 'Burg. Despite this stereotype, only 26% of those polled are shackled in such a manner. Avoid the embarrassment of asking these people out by listening for that tell-tale rattle.

Those with unfettered ankles may wonder where to scope out that significant other. "At this college, there doesn't seem to be as many opportunities to meet people as at other colleges," one senior said.

The solution is surprisingly easy. Don't sleep through that 8am, just go to class. Classes were the most popular place to meet people, according to 30% of those polled by

the Flat Hat. Our hallowed academic halls are veritable meat markets. Get there early and get a good meat—sorry, seat.

If students cannot drag their slovenly selves to the classroom their next best bet is the grecks. Whether they be of the food-mafia or fraternal type—it is hard to be a single in a room that crowded. "Excuse me—do you mind if I rest my nose in your belly-button? No, but what's that rattling noise?"

Finding that someone special is difficult. Being able to call and not hang up when he or she answers the phone is even harder. But the final test is deciding what to do once the date is on.

"Try to be original, for God's sake," an exasperated Carl Lettow said. Be careful though—a moonlight repel for two down the side of Wren may sound romantic, but full body casts may prohibit any further romantic overtures. "I met this really cool girl, my ideal, tattoos and all. We went dwarf tossing, then she roller skated up and down my body. Wanna see the skid marks?"

"People either hook up or share the same spleen with their significant other," one senior said. Although the majority of students did vote for random flesh meshes (50%), almost as many said they felt that people went out mainly in groups (47%). Perhaps this is the

Flat Hat Dating Poll

1. Do you date at school?
Yes: 88% No: 12%
 2. How often do you date?
2.5/month
 3. Do you have a hometown girlfriend or boyfriend?
Yes: 26% No: 72%
 4. What is a typical W&M date?
The delis: 18%
The movies: 46%
Frat/Soror. function: 25%
Dinner: 53%
 5. Do you think the majority of students:
Date: 11%
Hook up: 51%
Go out in groups: 47%
 6. Are you hoping to meet your mate in college?
Yes: 47% No: 50%
- 102 people were polled randomly by telephone.

Man does not live by bread alone. Therefore, do not be surprised if he or she said yes to the date. It was for the free food. Dinner was the number one date choice for the chow hounds at the College.

Williamsburg, being the cultural mecca that it is, is known for its night life. Students are basically stuck with the grecks again—sorotity/fraternity functions (25%) and the delis (18%). Movies were also a popular choice with the live-life-on-the-edge-crowd (46%).

herd instinct learned on the long hauls to the Caf freshman year. Whatever the cause, don't startle them, a stampede could ensue.

But what about those carefree couples one sees tripping along hand in hand in the Sunken Gardens? Are they for real? No. Actually, they have been hired by the admissions office to make for attractive brochures and to convince

See DATING, Page 12

By Mark Toner

This isn't the real world?

Being a second semester senior at the College is like having a five month long root canal, except that you rarely wish that a root canal would never come to an end.

Though it's hard to wonder why, considering what you have to deal with as a second-semester senior. Like so many rabid squirrels, seniors growl and whine and scamper around campus in the springtime, trying to get this and that and this and that and this done before time runs out and they discover they have to stay here for the dreaded FIFTH YEAR. And like our friends the squirrels, they suffer from a disease much like rabies, except that the Campus Police can't shoot large caliber ammunition at them for having it. I'm talking of course, about Senioritis.

Remember Senioritis from high school? Being a real rebel and not doing your assigned workbook pages until the VERY NIGHT BEFORE they were due? Or, if you lived a really full high school life, actually SKIP-PING class on the official skip day that had been pre-approved some six months before and spending the day in the local fast food joint bragging about how cool you were?

This is different. Just as dorky, but different, as William and Mary has this magical ability to make mindless and fun things (like PE classes and dating) rather

See SENIORS, Page 14

Features Calendar

Today

February 8

THE ZODIAC COMMANDS THAT YOU SEE THESE MOVIES. The SA Film Series is holding a virtual MacLainefest in Trinkle. *Postcards From The Edge* is showing at 7pm, and *Terms of Endearment* at 9. The admission is \$3, or free with a pass.

ANOTHER MOVIE WITH TOO MANY SHEEN BRATS (ONE, TO BE EXACT). Emilio Estevez stars in *Repo Man* at 7:30pm today and tomorrow at the DOG Street Theater.

HEY! MILK CRATE RETURN MONTH IS FINALLY HERE! All milk crates and grocery carts may be returned to their store of origin, no questions asked. Perhaps rather more relevant is that it's also Black History Month. Tonight, Barbara Reynolds, the "Inquiry" editor of *USA Today*, is speaking in the Campus Center Ballroom. It's free.

NO DUMB 'DO IT' JOKES. Because, frankly, we think that enough have been made. Anyway, *Superdance* is open from 10pm to 1am for peons to wander in and listen to the Flannel Animals and the Jesters, and sneer at the fools who will have to stay and listen to FOAM at an hour when Appalachian music just should not be played. Admission for wimps is \$3, which will go to MDA.

Saturday

February 9

VITAL ORGANS. Hey—we could have done some much worse jokes, but our editor hates it when we talk about that kind of organ. Anyway, there's an organ recital in the Wren Chapel at 11am.

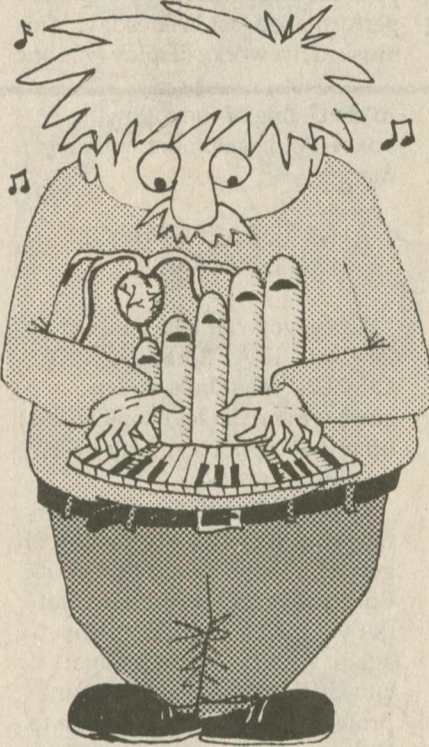
THESE PEOPLE ARE JUST TOO DARN FLEXIBLE. At 2pm, the men's gymnastics team is having their Alumni Meet in W&M Hall. Also, the Virginia Repertory Dance Company of JMU is giving a performance in Adair at 4pm.

Sunday

February 10

GRAPPLING WITH EXTINCTION. The wrestling team may well not be here next year, thanks to those zany budget cuts, so catch their match against VA Tech in W&M Hall at 1pm.

WE'RE WEAK. We've been valiantly struggling against a really stupid suggestion from a certain editor-type, but we can't think of anything better, so we'll just play it straight. The Ewell Concert Series is presenting Maria Bachmann, a violinist, in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm. And we wish to note that simply because "Ewell" sort of sounds like "you'll" is no reason to say something like "Ewell have tons o' fun." Difficult though it may be to believe, we do have standards.



Monday

February 11

GOOD OLD ITALIAN MOVIE PEOPLE. We don't even know who runs this thing, but every week they come through for us. Italian Cinema is presenting *La Strada* by Fellini in Botetourt Theater in the basement of Swem at 2 and 7pm.

Tuesday

February 12

A LITTLE COMMIE PINKO FEMINIST DRIVEL. The Women's Studies Lecture Series is presenting a speech on "The 'Problem' of Equality" by Virginia Kerns, associate professor of anthropology in Tucker 120 at 7:30pm.

THE PARTY'S OVER. That's right—elections are today, and all this fun campaigning will have to come to an end. Shucky durn.

Wednesday

February 13

CHICKS IN IDENTICAL DUDS. That seems to be the rough translation of this week's *Women in Twentieth-Century Europe* film, *Madchen in Uniform* at 7pm in Botetourt Theater.

[RANDOM WHINE ABOUT SPORTS] The men's basketball team is playing American University in W&M Hall at 7:30pm.

Thursday

February 14

HAPPY VD. It's making us tremendously happy here in Calendarland that someone with a sense of humor has placed *Valentine's Day* right smack in the middle of Sexual Health Awareness Week. We think the message here is "have fun, but not too much fun."

GLENN CLOSE STARTED HERE. *Premiere Theater* is presenting five plays written, directed, and acted by students at 8:15pm in the Studio Theater. People who want seats should probably get there early.

This Week...

MORE ART STUFF—YIPPEE. The Muscarelle is still showing "Gyorgy Kadar: Survivor of Death, Witness to Life."

—Compiled by Julie McKenna and Sheila Potter



Christy Lillquist/The Flat Hat

Tina and Biff, the statues by Crim Dell, sit in silence. Tina reads a letter, and Biff studiously ignores his book.

The couple in Crim Dell

"Spring" statues are real enough to scare the ducks

By Eileen Wall

Two students at William and Mary will never be plagued by hangovers, registration lines, GREs, MCATs, LSATs, or the "new and improved" Blow Hall. They are always out late at night, they never leave campus, and they will never graduate. Who are these fortunate (or unfortunate) students? No, they're not the fifth-year seniors who live down your hall. They are two bronze statues located in a clearing by Crim Dell.

Everyone is familiar with Tina (that's the name that was on the love letter before it was broken off) and Biff (a mere conjecture based on his wavy locks and cable sweater). But if you haven't taken a close look at these sculptures, you will have missed the meticulous detail that enhances their realism.

The young man wears a knit sweater that has inched up in the back, Lee jeans with a patch on the knee, tennis sneakers with slightly worn soles, and a wrist-watch, complete with hour and minute hands. The young woman is dressed in a wrinkled blouse with a slightly plunging neckline and a pleated skirt with the edge of her slip showing over one knee. While

Biff gazes over his open book, Tina reads a love letter from her hometown boyfriend. A 1970s Panasonic AM-FM cassette recorder completes this scene of forbidden love.

Entitled "Spring," the sculpture is the work of J. Seward Johnson, grandson of the co-founder of the medical products firm Johnson and Johnson. The sculpture was a gift to the College in 1979 from the Johnson Atelier Institute, founded by J. Seward Johnson for advanced sculptors.

The "super-realistic" style of the sculpture is typical of Johnson, whose works can be seen up and down the East Coast. Those from New York City, may be familiar with the statue of a man hailing a taxi on a Manhattan sidewalk. Those from Trenton, New Jersey, may have sat opposite the bronze figure of a perplexed chess player.

"My work celebrates mini-heroics; normal-sized people reclaiming their humanness," Johnson said. In part, his sculpture is a response to the geometric, "dehumanized" style of modern sculpture, examples of which can be seen on New Campus.

Although very realistic, the sculpture creates a few mysteries. The love letter read by Tina is written in her hometown boyfriend's

handwriting, yet the pages on Biff's book are blank. One would have expected Johnson to fill those pages with anything from *Psych 201* to Shakespeare. The answer to this question probably lies in the fact that the young man's focus is far from his books.

"Spring" is supposed to enhance the romantic beauty of the Crim Dell area. Student reactions to the statues vary, however. "The first time I saw them, I stumbled over them late at night and was pretty spooked," Hiram Cuevas, a graduate student said.

"They're definitely more aesthetically pleasing than the other sculptures on campus," another student said.

Students often update the realism of the young lovers by placing beer cans or Cheetos bags in the hand of the young man. According to Johnson, touching and interacting with his sculptures is not only encouraged, but unstoppable.

Although students may scoff at the theme of "spring fever" embodied by the bronze couple, the number of names carved in the trees behind the statues tells a different story. Some things are never obsolete, except perhaps Panasonic AM-FM cassette recorders.

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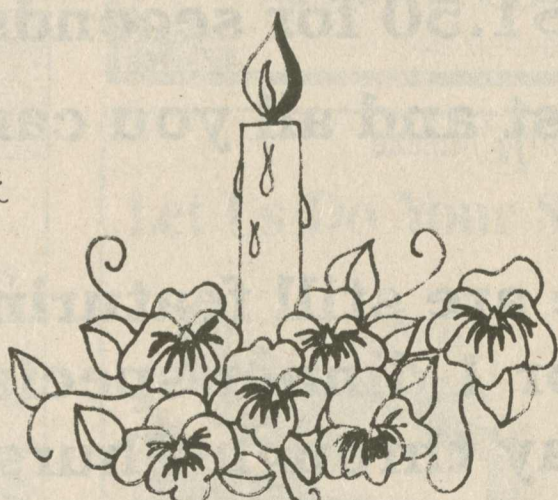
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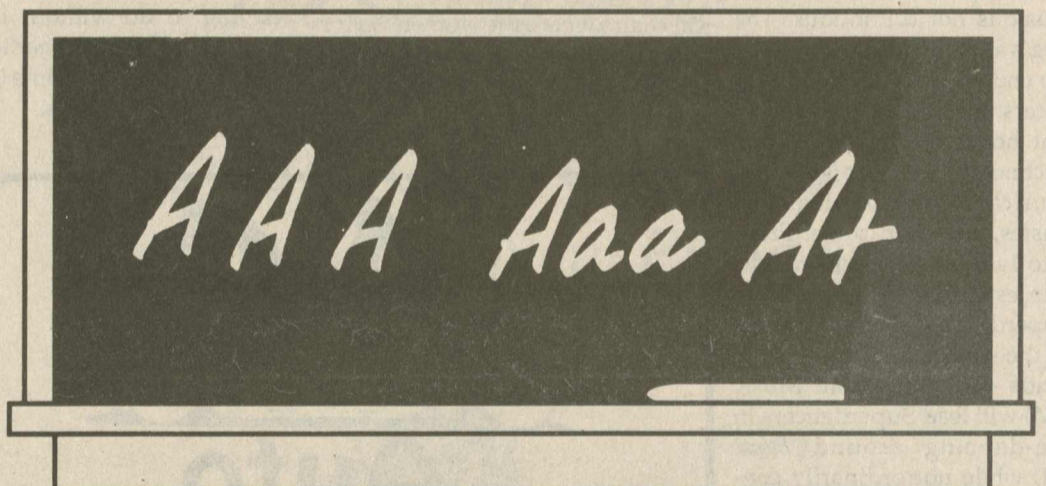
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Gretchen Moss

Megan Musgrave
Katherine Pearson
Jeanne Presgrave
Kiera Roberts
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At a previous Superdance, a dancer pauses to watch the photographer. The 15-hour event begins tonight.

Disco 'til the cows come home

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Some people are going to need a lot of sleep tomorrow after 10am.

While most of the College will turn in around 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, these people will not be going to bed at all. At this moment they are in the Campus Center Ballroom, beginning a 15-hour dance marathon known as Superdance.

Superdance, which is organized by APO fraternity, has been raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association for 11 years. The brave souls who register to participate must not only collect donations for MDA, but they must earn these donations—the hard way—by dancing.

Neophyte volunteers might look to Superdance with considerable apprehension. They must dance from 7pm to 10am, and the rule sheet given to them warns that dancers are expected to "be in motion while the music is playing and remain on their feet between songs." It sounds like a grueling test of endurance.

Fortunately for them, however, the music is not continuous. The evening's activities allow them not only to endure but to have fun.

Dancers are not subjected to 15 straight hours of Depeche Mode and Technotronic—there is enough of a musical variety to suit all college tastes, and then some. From 10pm to 1am The Flannel Animals and The Jesters are taking the stage, and Superdance will be open to the rest of the students, admission \$3.

Friends of Appalachian Music (FOAM) will lead Superdancers in square-dancing around 7am. FOAM, while not ordinarily considered a college band, is wildly popular with Superdance veterans. According to head organizer Kristin McSwain, the group was a favorite choice on Superdance questionnaires.

"I think I would be court-martialed if we didn't have FOAM," she said.

For veteran dancer Anne Turner, the idea of square dancing "sounded kind of iffy" at first, but proved to be her favorite part of the dance. She and her friends were so impressed by FOAM, in fact, that they now attend FOAM's regular meetings in nearby Norge.

For most of Superdance a DJ takes requests. Although there is usually a good amount of dance music, last year's DJ played everything from They Might Be Giants to the Isley Brothers.

The dancers, of course, are not expected to dance all night without a break. They are allowed one 10-minute break an hour, and are given two half-hour meal breaks, catered by Domino's Pizza, the Cheese Shop, and Paul's Deli.

Other diversions are provided by games and contests, which get more funny as the evening wears

on and the lack of sleep takes effect. Perhaps the favorite is the Miss Superdance beauty contest. Several men are chosen from the audience, dress in women's clothing, and compete in a talent competition and question-and-answer-session.

According to David Nix, being crowned Miss Superdance last year was an emotional experience. "Oh, I just broke into tears," he recalled. "I just felt honored."

"I think it was my outfit. It was really surprising cause I was the contestant with the least cleavage," he said.

Last year's Superdancers report that the contest became rather low, and Nix said that "We had to dance on stage and all the guys ran up and stuffed money in our shirts. It was funny."

"It makes me glad they don't have a Mr. Superdance Contest," veteran dancer Beth Cooke said.

Also scheduled again for this year is the "chubby bunnies" competition, in which contestants see how many marshmallows they can stuff in their mouths and still be able to utter the phrase. Another will be "musical men," a game like musical chairs where the women vie for men's knees instead of chairs.

The dancers are reminded of their cause by watching a film about MD and signing cards for sick children.

Last year a child with the disease visited Superdance during its final hours and judged the dance contest.

This year's Superdance has been cut back 10 hours from last year's 25 to draw more participants. According to McSwain, the number of dancers had been gradually declining. "[We thought] maybe if we cut it back, more people would dance," she said.

Not even 25 hours seemed to faze last year's dancers, however. "You sort of get a second wind, and a third wind, after a while," Turner said. "The hardest part was having to stay up all night."

"They were taking bets on whether I would last till the end of the dance, and I did," Nix said. "It depends on, sort of, what shape you're in." After Superdance Nix somehow mustered the energy to go to another dance before finally going to bed. "I did sleep a lot the next two days," he said.

According to Cooke, "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

"As it went on, I got more fired up," she said.

This year's contestants, while having to do without the three-hour nap that last year's got, will have an even easier time compared to their predecessors.

The pansies.

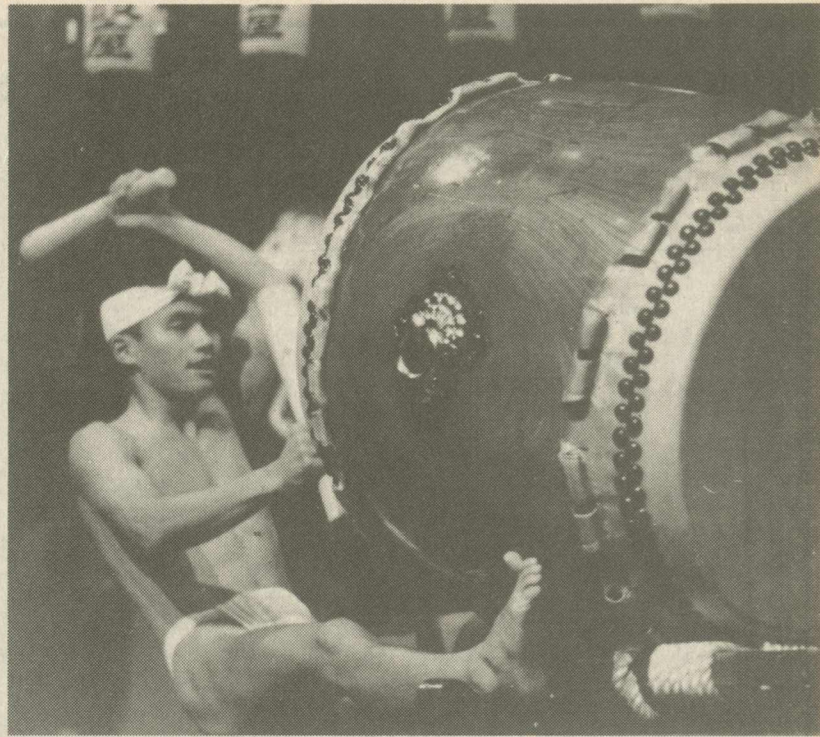
Drums

Continued from Page 11

lighter number, "Eisa." This piece was full of fun and whimsy. The musicians sang, danced, and even laughed as they rollicked on stage.

The performance continued to soar as the sounds of the diminutive shakuhachi (a five-holed flute) were pitted against the threatening pounding of a spectacular 700-pound drum in "Odaiko." The dramatic contrast of shrill flute and sensual pounding rhythm enraptured the audience. The tireless banging continued in "Yataibayashi," which evoked the sound of elephants dancing.

Nothing could keep the audience seated after the last song, "Sakaya Uta," was sung. Ondekoza returned to do three encores, one in which a 700-pound drum was carried through the audience. Each received a standing ovation and wild cheers from the crowd.



A Demon Drummer pounds on his drum, bracing it with his feet.

The stark set and simple costumes of Ondekoza could not prepare the audience for its explosive performance last Wednesday. This musical fireworks display was one

night only, and no one knows where their next stop will be. Wherever it is, one thing is certain. There is no tour bus for Ondekoza—they'll get there on foot.

Seniors

Continued from Page 11

difficult and vaguely painful. In the same spirit, it has perverted this cherished high school memory of sloth and lackadaisicalness into a dilemma of epic proportions.

For the first time, you have to confront the fact that after four years' worth of problems with getting the classes you need to graduate, paying for the books that you need to study to get passing grades in the classes you need to graduate, and finding the housing you need to live in while you study the books you need to buy for the classes you need to graduate, the College might actually let you graduate (but probably only because it made a clerical error). And then what?

If you're a senior and you're starting to get scared, don't panic. We're going to provide you with a handy list of your options after the dreaded day. Grab a pencil, marker, or crayon, and get ready

to check one of the following boxes. And remember, no stray marks.

- GRADUATE SCHOOL
- EMPLOYMENT

Sorry, you can't add a third box labelled "TRAVELING GYPSY CIRCUS." That falls under employment. So let's look at the other two options and see which one fits you better:

Graduate School. Great, except that you're really only putting off getting a real job for a few years. But then again, look where that got your professors. But then again, with the recent budget cuts, look where that got your professors. So maybe it's time to look at the alternative: work. Your professors probably are.

Employment. One question: where? There's lots of work available in sunny Saudi Arabia at present, but not much elsewhere. So that takes you back to graduate school, which takes you back to employment, which takes you back to...

Well, you get the drift. And now that any seniors who had been reading up to this point are

now hiding under their beds whimpering or maybe kicking the neighbor's cat in frustration, let me tell the underclassmen out there how you can help. The next time you see a lost, dazed, sleepless soul roaming around the mazelike corridors of Blow Hall, smile and pat him on the back. Maybe say something like, "Cheer up! In just five months you'll be gone and unemployed or wandering through an administrative building just like this one at some grad school!" If the person makes a sudden lunge at you, chances are he's some desperate senior trying to get all 1,345 of the necessary forms to petition for an overload so he can add into a late class so he can petition to take it pass/fail so he can get that one last credit he suddenly realized he needed to graduate after waking up in a cold sweat at 4am the morning before.

If the person shows no sign of response, though, he's probably just some idiot who can't find his way out of Blow. In this case, simply kick him in the butt and lead him out, assuming you can find the exit yourself.



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CCers check out the trash

Kitty cats and credit cards abound on campus

By Jay Kasberger and Ali Davis
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Where do those annoying credit card solicitations come from? They invariably end up strewn all over the post office, creating an eyesore as well as destroying our humanity. Have you ever noticed that they stop coming over summer breaks? Or that you never get ones from former students that had your box before you? This all points to one thing—a mailing list. One that encompasses the entire student body; one which could only come from one place—the College. What right does the College have to give our names away? If they are selling the list, (remember that lists such as these, with specific target audiences, can be highly sought after) where is the money going? Is it a policy of the College to encourage us deeper into debt by use of plastic?

—Name Withheld Because I Want To Graduate

After scratching our heads and muttering "Yeah—how do they get our addresses?" in unison for awhile, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We're Just Doing Our Crack Journalists' Jobs So Please Please Please Don't Erase All Our Classes") sprang into action. We called up the Registrar's office, where a representative gave us a firm and decisive "no." According to the folks 'round James Blair way, it is College policy that student lists are not to be sold as mailing lists.

When asked to speculate as to how the credit card companies got their grubby mitts on such voluminous and accurate information, our contact at the Registrar's office said "Not any way I can think of immediately," but a little more thought produced some possibilities. It is possible that credit vultures conspire to obtain campus directories (though of course not more than one per office), and it was suggested that some assumptions are made by credit companies about anyone that is in the right age range. Our helpful representative also pointed out that anything ANYWHERE that identifies you as a student could zap you into List Land, such as insurance records or subscribing to a magazine at some time in your life.

Satisfied, we at Confusion Corner went on our merry way. The College has an honor code, thus all information obtained from it must be truthful and accurate. No need at all to check with a credit company. A trifling formality, really.

Purely as a lark, the whimsical Confusion Corner gang called the headquarters of Citibank Visa, a corporation we all recognize as one of the prime junkmail offenders. It really turned our brown eyes blue when the Citibank representative

Confusion Corner

said "More than likely [student mailing information] comes from the college." When she heard our shocked reply, she said "I can't tell you exactly that it does [come through official W&M channels], but in the process of registration you put your name and address on lots of things," and that, she averred, is where they get their dirt.

Citibank



The Confusion Corner Action Squad took comfort in the fact that the Citibank representative spoke of colleges in general and not the College, but still nagging doubts gnawed at our very souls. Finally we realized the significance of the phrase "you put your name and address on lots of things," the Citibank company has been going through College trash. Yes, that's right. The only way the whole thing adds up is if they are skulking around by dumpsters, sifting through Marriott disposables and tear-stained Add/Drop forms in the hopes of discovering our addresses.

But, being an Action Squad, we have a plan of action. We have reason to believe that official Registrar trash is kept in a 'safe house' located just to the right of the Wren

building as you approach it from CW. Our advice to you, Name, is to hide out on the roof of said building and drop a brick on anyone who comes near the place. Send the bodies to Confusion Corner, care of the Flat Hat, and we'll print the results and stop this nonsense once and for all.

Q: I live in Spring Roads, and it seems like cats are everywhere. Does everybody keep their pets outside? Is it a 9 Lives convention? What's the deal?

—Spam Representative

One of our researchers lives out there, too, and can confirm the sightings. Many residents complain that they can't open the front door without some cat trying to barge in and make itself at home, kind of like an obnoxious relative. And for some reason, they always pick 4am for loud, wailing fights or screeching courtship rituals.

We got a lead on the kitties by luck; our Spring Roads team happened to follow a cat across a street and behind a row of apartments. One of the back doors opened, and a young woman set down a plate of cat chow. With the clink of the plate touching the concrete, a swarm of cats—all different colors, sizes, and ages—filtered out of the woods behind the apartments and grabbed a bite to eat.

"They live wild out there," the woman said, "and people around here feed them." It was true; little dishes adorned most of the back patios. One of the kitties was nuzzling our ankles. "That one's Jasper," the woman said.

But our team still wasn't satisfied; we wanted to see where they lived. Waiting for nightfall, we grabbed a flashlight and headed toward the woods. As we made our way behind the apartments, skittish cats shot off into the woods, and we heard rustling as they spread the word to their buddies.

We returned a second night, later and more silently. This time our team hit the jackpot. Near the edge of the woods, about 10 or 12 cats were huddled together, sleeping in a big pile of cuteness. But, when we turned on the flashlight, they freaked, and tore off once again into the woods. We panned the light back and forth, catching little red glints from curious eyes hiding out there.

They're cute, and we developed an affinity for them. So keep away from them, Mr. Spam Representative, you meat by-product fiend.

Please direct any questions to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, in the Campus Center basement, assuming the jury-rigged scotch tape job keeps it attached there. If not, you're on your own.



Flight soars to new heights

One of the longest previews in recent memory boasts *Flight of the Intruder*, a fun and exciting look at Naval aviation in Vietnam based on Stephen Coontz's novel.

Fifth Row Center

The Flight of the Intruder

Unfortunately, actually watching the movie somehow feels exactly the same as watching its preview. John Milius's film is shot, directed, and edited like a two-hour preview, linking together five second bites of excellent acting and directing into a disjointed string. It's like playing peek-a-boo with a very fine war movie.

Yet this style has its strengths. Milius uses this to shoot some spectacular photography, the kind of views only possible in a war movie. As in *Top Gun*, the flight scenes are the real gems of *Flight of the Intruder* and the only smoothly

continuous segments of the film. Milius' instincts for cinematic action and suspense rival those of John McTiernan (*The Hunt for Red October*, *Die Hard*).

Milius seems to have paid less attention to acting than to the cinematography—the smaller roles, including that of Rosanna Arquette, are poorly done. But the finest performance, Willem Dafoe's portrayal of Lt. Com. Virgil Cole, more than compensates. Cole is a legendary pilot with a cold psychotic edge, but he hides a deep humanism which fuels the turning point in the movie. Dafoe's work is reminiscent of his masterpiece in *Platoon*, but not a facsimile of it. Even mundane lines are riveting and keep the audience guessing about his character.

Second only to Dafoe is Danny Glover as the commanding officer Camparelli. As with Dafoe, Glover resists the crutch of simply playing Danny Glover in uniform, but crafts a whole personality in Camparelli.

Brad Johnson (*Always*), around whom the movie centers as pilot Jake Grafton, isn't as strong as the other two, but he fits the part. He's not the caliber of actor who can express something by hiding it, but all the women in the audience sigh when he first appears.

Flight of the Intruder attempts to give *Platoon's* messages about Viet Nam—war isn't glorious, death is bad, we fought for nothing—and convey the thrill of flight and the pilots behind it as did *Top Gun*. The film surpasses the latter; it's dirtier, better filmed, and refuses to serve as a two-hour Navy recruitment ad. And although it fails to reach *Platoon*, the movie is worthwhile for the excitement alone. And so are the previews.

—By Jay Kasberger

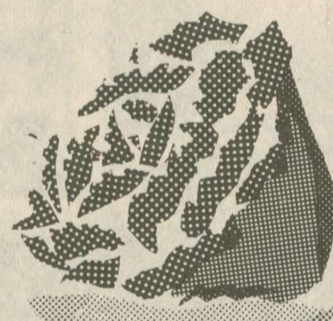
Flight of the Intruder is now playing at Monticello Shopping Center.

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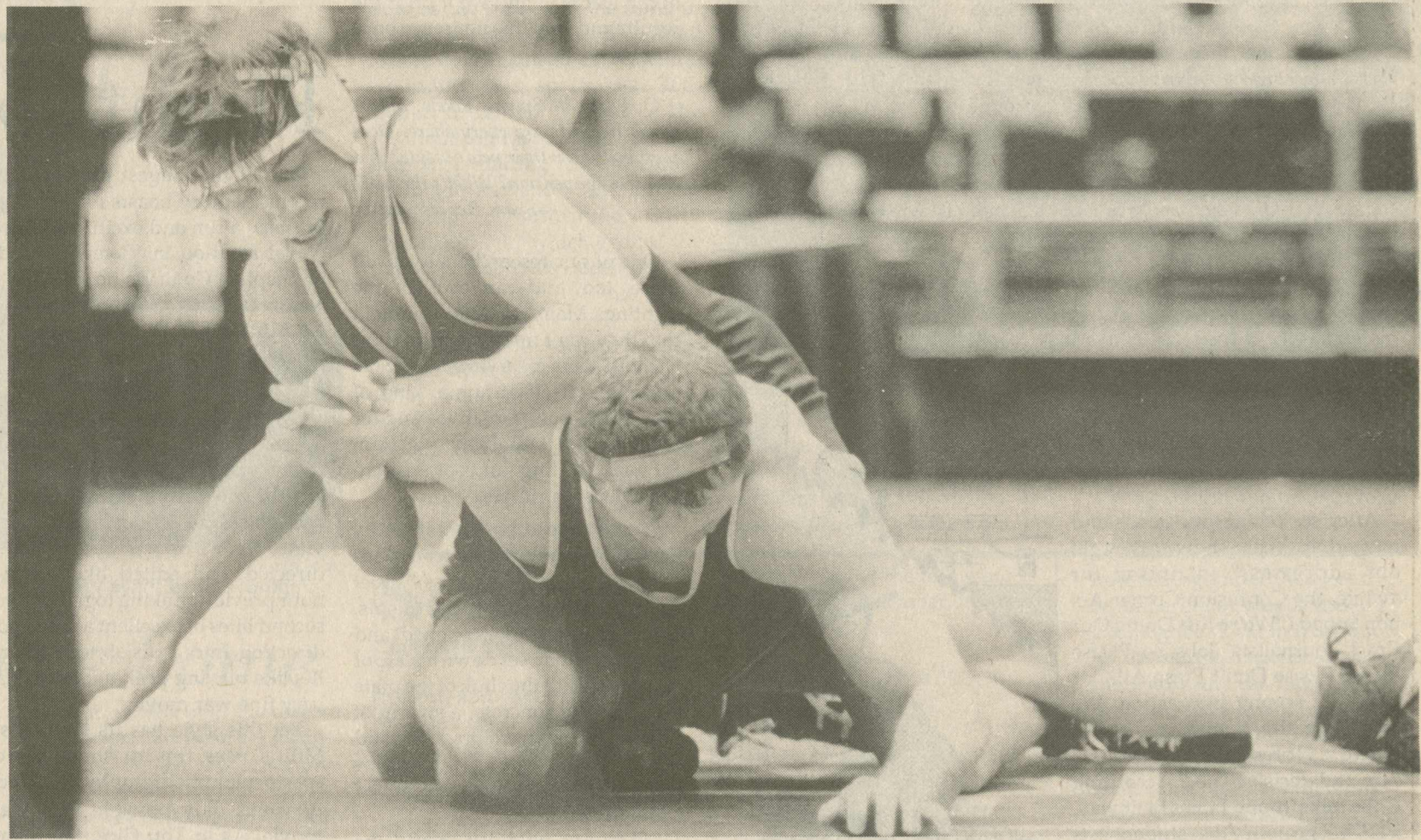
Up, Up, and Away...



Scott Smith slams one home against James Madison University. The Tribe played an excellent game, though ended up losing by four. The squad then dropped two to Wake Forest and George Mason this week.

John Diehl/Colonial Echo

For full story, see page 18



Bill Hagner works on his VMI opponent. Although Hagner did not win the match, the Tribe defeated the Keydets on a technical fall by Borodow.

Grapplers defeat VMI, Rutgers

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Production Manager

The wrestling team added to its recent string of victories in past weeks, picking up four victories while suffering only one defeat.

The Tribe tangled with VMI Jan. 30 at home and pulled out another exciting victory as the match again came down to the heavyweight match before being decided. Andrew Borodow's technical fall lifted the team to a 22-19 victory over the Keydets.

Although Borodow's win was key, the pivotal victory came at the 150lb class from Kurt Owen. Owen was the instigator of action throughout the match, taking several all or nothing shots, and was

Wrestling

rewarded for his aggressiveness with an exciting 7-5 win.

"I knew it was going to be a crucial match," Owen said. "I had to pull out all the stops. I decided to force him to shoot at the end since he had to score [a takedown] to win. He hadn't shot all match so I figured he didn't have a very good one."

Thierry Chaney gained his 100th win in the VMI match, although it was in a disappointing manner, as it was by forfeit.

Marc Zapf and Brent Coldiron both crushed their opponents, Zapf by technical fall and Coldiron by a

superior decision, to help the Tribe along to victory.

The Tribe travelled to Rutgers Feb. 2 to compete against Rutgers and Wilkes in a tri-meet. The Tribe beat Rutgers easily, 30-15, but dropped a close match to Wilkes, 20-18.

The Rutgers match turned out to be one of the few matches of late that did not come down to the heavyweight class, as the match was secured for the Tribe early on. In fact, Rutgers decided to forfeit heavyweight rather than send their wrestler out to face Borodow, who has only lost one of his last ten matches.

The Wilkes match went down to the wire as both Coldiron and Borodow needed wins for the Tribe to claim victory. Coldiron, how-

ever, was unable to pull the victory off due to his opponent's weight advantage. Coldiron, a true 177 pounder, has been asked to fill the 190lb spot until Jeff Stanfield can return from an injury.

Marc Zapf defeated a Wilkes wrestler to whom he had lost to last year rather handily, 7-2. "That is one example that shows how much Marc Zapf has improved this year," coach Pete Shaifer said.

Bob Powell also picked up a big win at 158 in this match.

Tuesday saw the Tribe travel to JMU to take on the Dukes. The match was no contest, as the Tribe dominated in their 28-9 whipping of JMU.

Greg Satell and J.J. Millard got

See TRIBE, Page 18



A Tribe gymnast performs a routine on the pommel horse. The team recently downed JMU and Radford.

John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Tribe eighth in country

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, the Tribe mens' gymnastics team has proven that it is a team to contend with. W&M, currently ranked eighth in the nation, defeated James Madison University last Saturday and Radford on Sunday. Two weeks ago, the squad dominated the finals at the Shenandoah Valley Invitational, winning four of six events to finish second overall behind the University of Pittsburgh with a 257.70.

At the Shenandoah Valley Invitational "we improved our score over last week with basically the same personnel," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "In the finals we really did quite well compared to the other teams."

Individually, junior Dan Krovich is currently ranked second in the nation on floor exercise. Krovich led the way for the Tribe, placing first on floor exercise and rings at the Invitational. Against JMU and

Men's Gymnastics

Radford, Krovich had two more strong performances on the floor exercise.

"Dan broke the 54 point barrier in the all-around at the Shenandoah Invitational," Gauthier said. "This is a big barrier for gymnasts."

David Williams added another first for the Tribe at Shenandoah by winning the pommel horse after only two weeks back in competition. Last weekend he had two more strong routines to bring his average to a 9.5, giving him a good chance to qualify for the NCAA regional meet along with teammate Krovich.

Sophomore Marc Lim also had a first at the Invitational, winning the parallel bars and finally hitting his Gienger.

"Marc is only one of two gymnasts in the country that we know of to do this trick," Gauthier said. Lim was the strong performer this

past weekend with three season highs.

Freshman Tim Tozer also turned in strong performances for the Tribe last weekend, winning the all-around in both meets.

Rounding out the Tribe's performances at the Shenandoah Invitational was Randy Jewart, who placed second on the floor exercise. Jewart is currently ranked nineteenth in the nation. Pete Walker also continued to improve on the high bar and rings, according to Gauthier.

Overall, Gauthier was pleased with his team's performances the past two weeks. "Despite really severe judging, we managed to maintain our concentration." The Tribe is currently tied for first in the region and improving every weekend.

This week the Tribe has taken time to rest and start developing moves for the next level. The squad will welcome back its alumnae this weekend with an intersquad meet tomorrow.

Squad shines at Arizona

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This past weekend, the women's tennis team kicked off their spring season at the University of Arizona Team Invitational, in which several top ten teams competed. The Tribe was narrowly defeated 5-4 in the opening round by Oklahoma

Women's Tennis

State, currently ranked eighth in the nation. W&M reached the consolation final with a 6-3 victory over the University of California at Santa Barbara, but then dropped a 6-3 decision to SMU.

Against OSU, Kristine Kurth (#1), Karen Gallego (#2), and Jane Wood (#5) all posted singles victories. With a 3-3 deadlock going into doubles competition, one of the Tribe's strengths, the squad appeared to be well on their way to an upset victory. After winning the first sets at both the second and third doubles positions, however, the two tandems of newcomers Michelle Mair/Karen Van der Merwe and Gallego/Deb Herring dropped both the second and third sets, thereby giving OSU the 5-4 edge. At first doubles, Kurth and Wood posted a very impressive win over the sixth-ranked team in the nation, Monica Wanick and Jackie Booth.

"OSU is a very seasoned team," coach Ray Reppert said. "They know what they have to do to win. Going into the doubles with a 3-3 tie, I felt we had obvious strengths. We became a little too cautious in the second and third sets. On big points, we tried too much or too little."

A physical and/or mental let-down might have occurred after such a loss, but the Tribe bounced back in the consolation draw to defeat UCSB 6-3. Kurth, Van der Merwe, Mair, and Herring were winners at positions one, three, four, and six, respectively. Wood



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Karen Van der Merwe won a singles and doubles match against USCB.

was forced to retire from her match after sustaining a back injury and was sidelined for the remainder of the weekend. Junior Jenn Freitag stepped in to play first doubles with Kurth, where they performed admirably before dropping a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 decision. The Mair/Van der Merwe and Gallego/Herring duos redeemed themselves against UCSB, winning both doubles matches and giving the Tribe a 6-3 victory.

In the consolation final, the Tribe fell 6-3 to SMU. Kurth continued her undefeated streak at first singles while Gallego and Van der Merwe scored their second victories of the tournament at the second and third positions. The key matches in the dual were the three-set losses at

fourth singles (Mair) and third doubles (Herring/Freitag). In both, the Tribe dominated the first sets but were unable to close out the matches.

"SMU was very scrappy and competitive but not the same kind of team as OSU and UCSB," Reppert said. "We definitely had a letdown that day. It is not an excuse; we simply need to learn to play the same way on the first day and the third day."

According to Reppert, there were many positive points to the tournament. The squad showed that it can be competitive with the nation's top teams. The potential to be one of the top teams in the country is

See TENNIS, Page 18

Fearless Picks '91

It's all in fun, right?

Hey! What the hell is going on here? I know this is basketball season, and I know that picking the Tribe during basketball season is somewhat counterintuitive, but the threat still holds, so here we go.

For shame, Rob Phillipps! How dare you, Jami Jackson! Mike Haley, you know better. The Belgian Waffle, you only managed six wins, one of which was that cheap pick of JMU. And Blob, I guess you are too embarrassed to even use your real name. How do you all feel to be vilified in print? Huh? That'll teach you.

Moving on, we would like to address an issue that must be on the minds of Tribe fans in the Hall. Yes, Tribe games are fun again, but if you happen to connect your nose with an errant elbow, don't cry "foul." Why not, you ask? A team that is picked to finish at the bottom of the perennially powerful CAA conference doesn't get the calls. Who needs a call anyway?

Basketball is a game of integrity—the players are all out there to have fun and capitalize on the intrinsic pleasure gained from participating and doing their best. There is reward enough in hearing the roar of the fans as you pull ahead of Wake Forest for a few fleeting seconds. It is achieving your peak performance, your personal high... (why is this sounding like a sound bite from Dr. Ruth's TV show?)... anyway, back to the point.

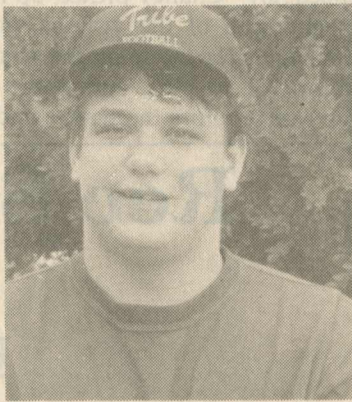
Officials—who needs them anyway? All they do is call fouls. Sometimes they are good fouls. (Is this an oxymoron, like unbiased referee?) Sometimes they are bad fouls (defined as any call against the Tribe).

Actually, we would like to inform the uninitiated that officials are the reason coaches hold towels on the bench. As long as they hold the towel and wring it, they keep their primal killing urges under control. Okay, okay, so we are a little cynical tonight.

To get back on track, (not that we've ever been on track), our guest picker this week is none other than Kappa Sigma's David Flynn. We've never seen a grown man cry about being made a guest picker, David, but we're glad it made your night. After having two weeks to study the sports page, you should do fine. Ms. Seemann has set the personal goal of beating you this week. Do we sense a wager opportunity?

Oh, by the way, no-one took our contest seriously, and we forgot the answer, so we are extending this opportunity one more week. Come on, you yumps! Do your worst. There is still a prize for the winner, of course.

—By Robyn Seemann and Matt Klein



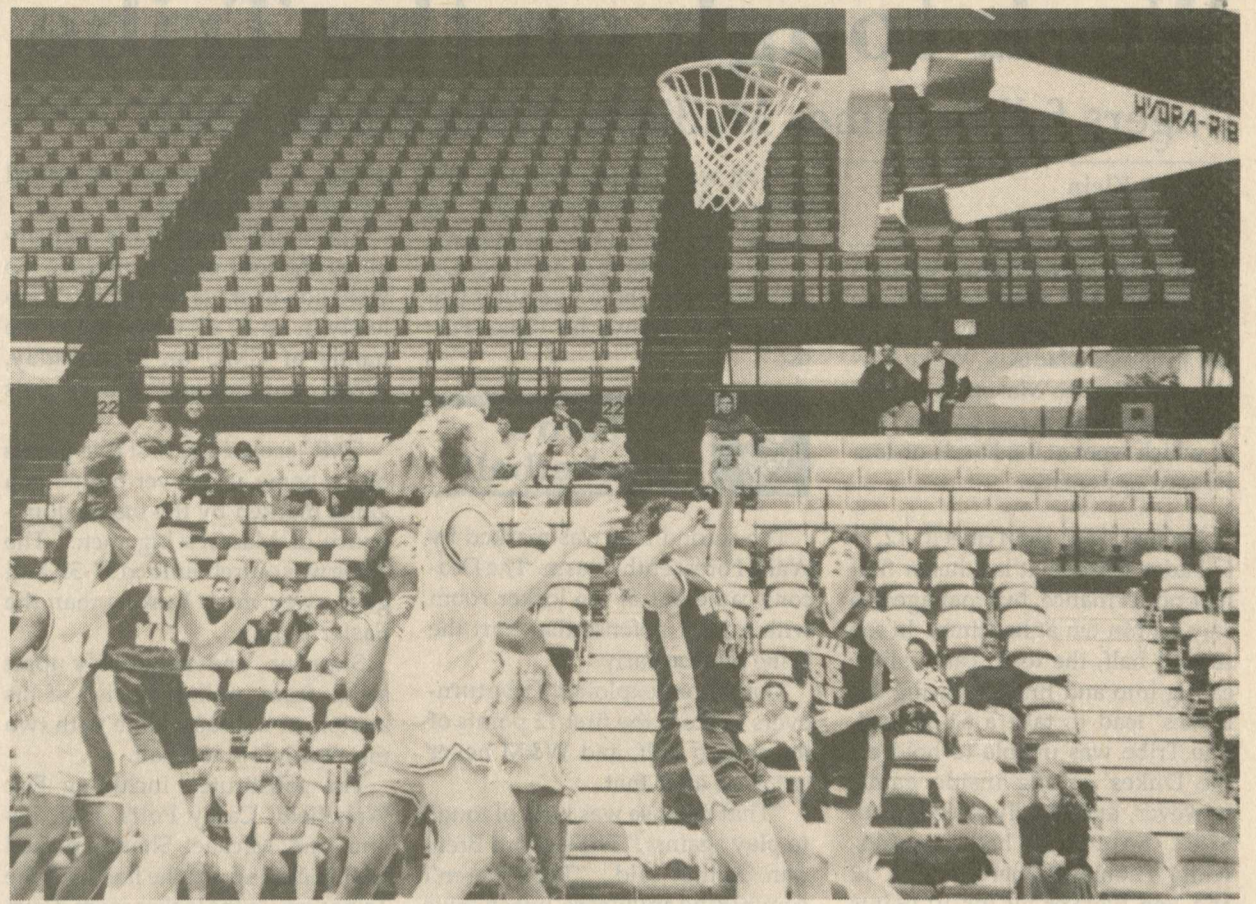
Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

David Flynn

Guest Picker

Flynn's Picks

1. W&M over Navy
2. Oklahoma over Seton Hall
3. Michigan St over Wisconsin
4. Georgetown over Villanova
5. UNLV over Arkansas
6. Nebraska over Colorado
7. North Carolina over Virginia
8. Georgia Tech over Wake Forest
9. Notre Dame over Syracuse
10. Arizona over USC
11. Kansas over Oklahoma St
12. Michigan over Iowa
13. Duke over LSU
14. Alabama over Florida
15. East Tennessee St over Citadel



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Tiffany Stone puts up a layup in the Tribe's loss to George Mason on Wednesday. Stone had 14 rebounds.

Patriots defeat women

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's basketball team could not hold on to the ball this Wednesday, as it committed 30 turnovers in a disappointing loss to George Mason.

"The whole difference was turnovers," head coach Pat Megel said. "We made fundamental mistakes and did not handle their pressure."

Despite giving the ball away 16 times in the first half, the Tribe held a deceptive 31-28 lead at the half, mostly because Mason failed to convert 66 percent of their shots.

"In the first half they [GMU] didn't convert," Megel said. "In the second half they settled down, but we never really did."

The Patriots were on fire in the second half, shooting 50 percent and converting on many of the Tribe's 14 second-half turnovers.

"Giving up the ball really negates scoring opportunities," Megel said. "We were so flustered with their pressure that when we finally broke the press we took the first shot."

Women's Basketball

The Tribe bench was able to contribute in the game, as Angel Stanton had 11 points and Marilyn Gayton put in 10.

"We got 23 points from the bench," Megel said. "There were some fine individual performances on offense. The problem was that we only had three starters account for five points."

Angie Evans had 17 points, while Tiffany Stone grabbed 14 rebounds to go with 10 rebounds from Becky Dayvault.

The squad will take on Georgetown

on Saturday, and Megel expects a study in contrasts.

"They have really changed their style," Megel said. "They look to open up the game and run a lot. Again we'll see the same type of press, and we'll have to work on the defensive transition against the run."

"We will try to use the shot clock, and we may not press full court. We want to frustrate them and make them play half court."

The Tribe will then take on American on Wednesday.

"I like a lot of what we are doing," Megel said. "We just had a particularly bad game. It happened and we can't dwell on it. I'm interested to see how we will respond."

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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Men win at Kent

Lengi, Johnson shine for women

By Karen Vajda

Last weekend, W&M track and field travelled to Kent State University in Ohio to participate in what turned out to be a close dual meet at Kent State's new multi-million dollar indoor track facility.

Track

Although the Tribe does not usually participate in dual meets, the men's team beat its competitors 87-62. Tribe women also performed well individually, but lost to Kent State 77-50.

Senior All-American Paul Vandegrift won the mile run with a time of 4:03.59. His closest competitor ran a 4:21.42. Although Vandegrift needs at least a 4:02 to qualify for the IC4As, his time shone in a wide-open race.

The Tribe men took first place in the 5000 meter, 35 lb. weight, mile run, 55m hurdles, and long jump.

Top performances also occurred in the 500m, 800m, high jump, 1000m, 4x400m relay and the triple jump.

Kent State and W&M were neck and neck until the men's one-two finish by Jason Cunningham and Terrell Mellwain in the 200m.

"I think we competed well and that's important," coach Walt Drenth said. "We have some pretty good distance runners now."

For Tribe women, sophomore Andrea Lengi (10:10.78) and freshman Silica Johnson (10:10.96) gave

particularly outstanding performances, placing first and second in the 3000m run.

Other first place female performances occurred in the 55m hurdles, 200m, and the 4x800m relay.

"The women at Kent have a solid program, but it was close and people did a good job," coach Dan Stimson, Director of Track and Field said.

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Week tough on the Tribe

Cagers fall to James Madison, Wake Forest, GMU

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M men's basketball team played one and a half out of three games this past week, as the team fell to James Madison, Wake Forest, and George Mason to extend its losing streak to five games, four of which were at the hands of conference opponents.

Against JMU, the Tribe (10-12, 3-6) had a somewhat lackluster first half performance, but managed to stay within ten at halftime. In the second half, the team came alive, eating into and finally erasing the Dukes' lead to take a 61-59 lead. The Tribe was unable to hold off the Dukes' strong inside game, however, and finally succumbed, 67-63. Scott Smith had 14 points, while Thomas Roberts added 12 and Ben Blocker hit for 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Tribe stepped out of the CAA and into the world of big-time college basketball on Monday, facing the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The game began on an ominous note for the Tribe, as Wake Forest guard Robert Siler scored the Deacons' first 15 points.

"Siler was very big early," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "Peters was right on him, but he elevates and can get his shot off."

The Tribe managed to stay close and even took a 34-33 lead with 4:27 left in the half, but the game turned in the closing seconds of the half. W&M could have gone to the locker room down by two at half, but a misplayed rebound on the Tribe defensive end turned into a three-point shot with four seconds left for Wake Forest, giving them a 47-40 lead.

"The way we finished the first half was key," Swenson said. "It could have been a two point game and they hit a three in our face. Up until that time there was not much enthusiasm shown by Wake Forest."

Men's Basketball

The second half was marked by Wake Forest enthusiasm. The Deacons came out of the locker room with a 1-3-1 defense that hurt the Tribe offense early.

The Deacons exploited Tribe turnovers to score the first 12 points of the second half, and W&M never got close after that.

"That defense was kind of tough to play against," Tribe guard Brendan Connor said. "They weren't committing anywhere, but once we got a flasher to the middle, we started to open things up."

The final score was 93-74, Wake Forest. Smith sank 20 points and Roberts added 17 for the team.

The Tribe was pleased with its performance against such a high-powered opponent.

"I thought we were able to run our offense very effectively for 32 minutes," Swenson said. "I thought Scott Smith played very well. He was the best inside player on the floor in the first half."

The Tribe also had plenty of praise for the Deacons.

"Their guards can do everything," Connor said. "They can penetrate, shoot, and post up. They are good players and have good players around them."

"We wanted a good effort to carry us in to George Mason," Smith said. "There was a stretch of about four or five minutes in the second half where we couldn't get anything

going. Other than that we played a really strong game."

The Tribe must have remembered the four or five minutes too well, however, as they played listlessly in an 87-67 thrashing at the hands of GMU on Wednesday. W&M had defeated the Patriots once this season.

GMU scored the first five points of the game and never trailed in a game marked by the inside dominance of Mason's big men. The Tribe was outrebounded 51-39, and gave away more baskets than the Easter Bunny.

Swenson, understandably upset at his team, pulled all five of his starters at the same time with two minutes left in the half.

The substitutes, including Eric Wakefield, Casey Potts, John Leone, and Michael Shafer, played well in closing out the half, and the Tribe went to the locker room down by 26.

Swenson remained angry enough with his team to keep his starters on the bench for about the first five minutes of the second half. Starters Andrew Emory, Leone, Potts, Wakefield, and Shafer came out hot, cutting the Mason lead to 16 without giving up a basket, but the lead was too much to overcome.

"The group that started the second half did a nice job in going from 26 to 16 down," Swenson said in a prepared statement. "We're not very good when we don't play hard. I can't analyze this game because the effort was not there."

"We just didn't come out ready to play," Roberts said. "I'm not even going to try to think of an excuse. We just weren't ready."

The Tribe will tackle its poor performance in practice this week and take on Navy tomorrow in Annapolis.

Today, the top players for the Tribe, Kristine Kurth and Karen Gallego, will begin play in the Rolex National Collegiate Indoors at the University of Minnesota. Kurth is currently ranked 13th in the country, while Gallego holds the 39th position.

Tribe

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big wins at 167lbs and 177lbs, respectively. Chaney picked up his twelfth pin of the year as well. Chaney is closing in on the school record of 16 pins, and hopes to surpass it before the season ends.

The Tribe's biggest win of the week, and perhaps the sweetest of the season thus far, came against UVA the next day.

Lonnie Davis got a fall in his match, and Satell and Millard came through again for the Tribe with decisive victories. Shafer was very pleased with their effort against JMU and UVA.

Borodow came up with a tie against John Matyko of UVA, a former All-American, showing that

he is moving up among the top heavyweights at the collegiate level.

Another bright spot at UVA was Tim Gallager's return to the mat for the first time in two years for the Tribe. He looked good, but lost a tough match, 8-7.

Shafer is very excited about the team's turnaround this season amassing five team victories out of their last six matches. "The guys are coming together and starting to do what they are supposed to on the mat," Shafer said.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Upcoming Intramurals

Wallyball Tournament Swim Meet & Water Polo Tournament
Entries Close Wed, Feb. 13, 5pm Entries open Wed, Feb. 13, 9am.

Intramural Results

Billiards Champions

Men: Kevin Hudson Women: Teresa Baker

Aerobics Schedule-TTSS

Day	Time	Impact	Location	Instructors
Tuesday	4:00pm	High Impact	Rec Center	Tracey/Claudine
	5:00pm	High/Low	Bryan	Elise/Stefie
	5:20pm	High Impact	Rec Center	Melissa/Kim
	6:30pm	Dance Aerobics	Rec Center	Michelle
	6:30pm	Stretch/Tone	Monroe	Micki/Betsy
8:00pm	High Impact	W&M Hall	Jenn	
Thursday	4:00pm	High Impact	Rec Center	Tracey/Claudine
	5:00pm	High/Low	Bryan	Elise/Stefie
	5:20pm	High Impact	Rec Center	Melissa/Kim
	6:30pm	High/Low	Rec Center	Michelle
	6:30pm	Stretch/Tone	Monroe	Micki/Betsy
8:00pm	High Impact	W&M Hall	Jenn	
Saturday	4:00pm	High Impact	Rec Center	Tracey/Claudine
	4:00pm	Low Impact	Rec Center	Becky/Laura
Aqua Aerobics				
Tuesday	4:15pm	Aqua	Adair	Sarah-Jane
Thursday	4:15pm	Aqua	Adair	Sarah-Jane
Saturday	4:00pm	Aqua	Adair	Sarah-Jane

Tennis

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evident and, barring injury, the Tribe is expected to have a great year.

The arrival of two transfer students, Michelle Mair and Karen Van der Merwe, will help the team this season. Both players transferred from Trinity University, where Van der Merwe competed at the top position while Mair held the third spot in the lineup.

If YOU EVER Want to SEE YOUR MOTHER AGAIN, LISTEN TO

WCWM

MONDAY

12-3 AM Karin Ciano...is your best reason for going to bed early.
7-9 AM Melanie Olsen--JAZZ!
9-11 AM Jeff Reiser
11-1 PM Bob Massey--"Bring Me the Collective Heads of Depeche Commode"
1-4 PM Cyndy Chan and Eric Riutort
I Don't Know/I Don't Care
4-6 PM Gwinevere Von Ludwig and Mike Acquavella--Sour Grapes
6-9 PM Larry Burnett--Pop Furniture
9-12 AM Jeannine Durfee...But That Would Be Lying.

TUESDAY

12-3 AM Jonathan Newton
3-5 AM Margo Dwoskin
7-9 AM Mike Halpin--The Constitutional Radio Propaganda Hour
9-11 AM Chris Kimball--Oh Really!?
11-1 PM Don Hill
1-4 PM Mike Garvey--Fun Music
4-6 PM Jon Schroer (Classical)
6-9 PM Dan Greenblatt--Stale Twinkie Revitalization
9-12 AM Heather Lieser says, "Indie Pop Ain't Noize Pollution, No Sirree."

WEDNESDAY

12-3 AM Greg Beck
3-5 AM Ryan Ehrhart--All Truth is Relative
7-9 AM Jason Huh--Ragtime, Bebop and Swings (jazz)
9-11 AM Sharon Gardner
11-1 PM Matthew Gillen does a Gaza Strip Tease.
1-2 PM Mike Fitch--Broadway!!!
2-4 PM Vince Ho and Mike Boyle
4-6 PM Ethan Goddard and Dan Moriarty--Honkys in Effect.
6-9 PM Walter Carlton and Christina Grieger
9-12 AM Melanie Tatum and her Fahrvergnügen

THURSDAY

12-3 AM Jennifer Bove and Chris Kogut are A Couple of Crazy Kids.
7-9 AM Jay Bukzin--Wake Up! (jazz)
9-11 AM Stuart Johnson
11-1 PM Dave Garber--Welcome Home Roommate (I Missed Ya')
1-4 PM Mark Smucker, Angie Faunce and their MUSIC.
4-6 PM Matt Ritchie--The Classical Show
6-8 PM Alison Ormsby says there is Pleasure in Pain.
8-10 PM Bo-May Liu's Dance Show
10-12 AM Ardvark...From Trance to Dance

FRIDAY

12-3 AM Ruth Bennett--Premiere Discreet Conceptions
5-7 AM Brian Kinzie--Life of Brian
7-9 AM Scott Dorsey--We Have Achieved Jazz (jazz)
9-11 AM John Balas
11-1 PM Rick Potter
1-4 PM Dave Martin--"Who Loves You, Baby?"
4-6 PM Robert Lowry (Classical)
6-8 PM Valerie Jinnette--Squishing Pandora's Box
8-10 PM Paul Harrison--Bloo Froot Loops (Dance)
10-12 AM Wayne Gillespie--An Experiment with Sound: Tormenting the Horny People

SATURDAY

12-3 AM Alan Pohanka--Duh...
3-5 AM Greg Reyzer and his Post-Duh Letdown
9-11 AM Terri Anderson--In Your Ear
11-1 PM Aaron F. Schnore asks, "Has Anyone Seen Bob Stinson?"
1-4 PM Liz Keeney and Scott Miller Journey into the Taboo Hole.
4-6 PM Geoff O'Meara--Roots Rainbow (reggae)
6-8 PM Christopher Walsh--That Buzzing in My Ears
8-10 PM Russ McClymont--YO! The Show (funk)
10-12 AM Dave Javate--120 Beats Per Minute (dance)

SUNDAY

12-3 AM Travis Morrison--The Midnight Hour
3-5 AM Chuck Schilken--The Chook and Terry Show (Featuring Chook)
7-9 AM Lin Le--Dancing in Bed
9-11 AM Alan Tai--Music from a Faraway Place (new age)
11-1 PM Jay Watts--Bring the Noise (rap)
1-4 PM Tony Grey--The Three Hour Psycho-Squid Hour
4-6 PM Mo Noor and Beth Corrie--"G" is for Groovy
6-7 PM Sanford Hess's Comedy Hour
7-8 PM 3600 Seconds
8-10 PM Dave Kulp, Anouk Amzel, and Dave Stackpole (jazz)
10-12 AM Jay Larson is the Quiz Kid!

Submission is here!!! Get the latest issue of WCWM's very own music magazine for just \$1.00. A small fee to pay for such an incredible wealth of knowledge.

DANCE DANCE DANCE

WCWM will be hosting a dance party on Saturday, February 9 in the Campus Center Little Theatre...whoa, something to DO!! It'll be cool so come, OK?

REQUESTS: 221-3288