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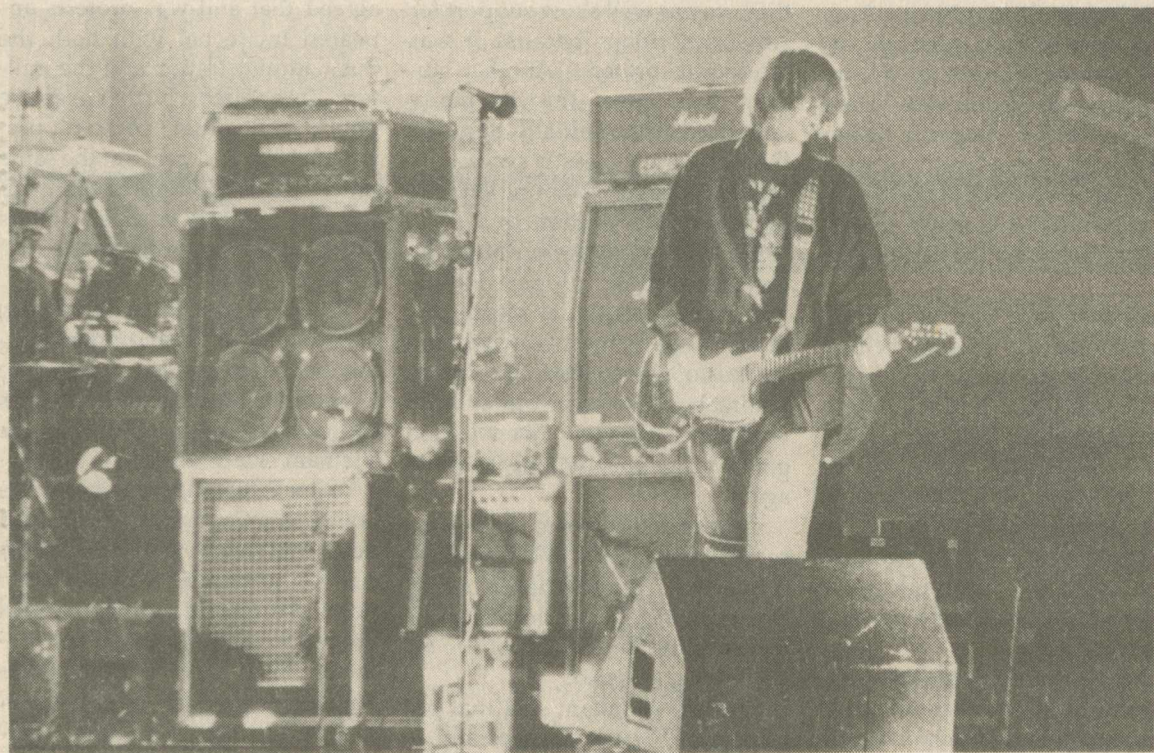
The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
March 15, 1991

VOL. 80, NO. 19

Jamming at the Hall



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

The progressive group Sonic Youth opened up for Neil Young at the Hall on March 1. Young and Social Distortion, another progressive band, played to a crowd of over 8,000.

Budget cuts cause drop in fall offerings

Class sizes going up despite some fiscal relief

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Although nearly 100 fewer class sections are listed in the Fall 1991 registration bulletin than at this time last year, a combination of restored funds, a new preregistration policy, and departmental reconfigurations will make up more than half of the lost space, according to Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies.

The registration bulletin, which was distributed earlier this week, was based on the "worst case" scenario, according to Haulman. "It assumed the deepest cuts that anyone had talked to us about, including radical part-time faculty budget cuts," he said. "We're no longer in the worst-case scenario."

A total of \$221,000 was originally slated to be cut from the part-time faculty budget, according to Sam Jones, director of planning and budget. A reconfiguration of funds from other areas, including funds from administrative budgets, has returned \$110,000 to the part-time budget.

"We expect to have enough money to recreate one-half of the courses we cancelled," David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said. "This may get us back up to historical levels."

The College traditionally attempts to provide classroom spaces in excess of 120 percent of the anticipated demand. With the restored funds and the larger class sections many departments will offer this fall, Haulman said that about 111 percent of the classroom space demanded should be available. "There's still going to be seats out there, but in reality, it's going to be tighter than in the past," he said.

Changes already made in the allocation of these newly returned funds have reduced the number of eliminated class sections from more than 100 to 77, according to figures obtained from Haulman's office. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences is still determining where the remainder of the returned funds should be allocated. The class sections to be restored with these funds will be available during the open add/drop period, which begins April 17.

Because the registration bulletin was printed to reflect the worst-case scenario, students will have to check the availability of new class sections by using the COURSES program on the College's computer network, according to Randy Coleman, director for freshman and sophomore advising.

Because of the limited class offerings in the registration bulletin, students will only be able to prereg-

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Sexual assault policy under review

Groups call for judiciary changes and stiffer penalties for offenders

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Following scrutiny about the handling of a sexual assault complaint last semester, several College groups are requesting that the administration change its procedure for handling cases of sexual harassment and assault and stiffen penalties for those found guilty in administrative hearings.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences' Affirmative Action Committee and the Women's Issues Group are calling for mandatory punishments for any student found guilty of rape by an administrative hearing and for publication of the guilty party's name in some instances.

Administrative hearings for sexual assault are designed for students who do not choose to criminally prosecute their alleged attack-

ers. If a student is found to be responsible for an act of sexual harassment, penalties range from warnings to expulsion.

French Professor Martha Houle, chairwoman of the Affirmative Action Committee, and Jenny Worley, the Women's Issues Group co-chairwoman, said that in a case last semester, a freshman student found guilty of sexual harassment was not adequately punished by the administration, which cited "mitigating" circumstances in the case.

After a hearing before one administrator, the student was restricted from entering any residence halls except his own and his fraternity house. The freshman woman who lodged the complaint against him told The Flat Hat that she believes the College was too lenient with his penalty.

Both Worley and Houle say that the man's name should be published so that female students can be aware of potential dangers on campus.

gender bias may have played a factor in the student's treatment by the administration. A male administrator was selected to hear the case after both parties agreed to a

"We're trying to develop a system which gives proper significance to this in a fair and objective manner."

- Sam Sadler

Houle said that while "mitigating" circumstances were cited by the administration for allowing the student to remain on campus, "I am not assured by the administration" that the penalties were appropriate.

"Allowing this person to stay on campus...is showing disregard for women," Worley said, adding that

hearing before a sole administrator.

Confidentiality guidelines do not permit the administration to comment on specific cases. According to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, the College is contemplating changes to the policy at

See ASSAULT, Page 6

Professor appeals tenure denial

Students say business professor treated unfairly by tenure committee

By Ronan Doherty

Professor Jack Goodwin, who teaches Operations Management at the Graduate School of Business, is appealing the school's decision to deny him tenure. Goodwin was recruited by James Jamison, the former dean of the School of Business. The decision not to grant

Goodwin tenure, made by the school's present dean, Alfred Page, and a personnel committee, was met with surprise and disappointment both by students and other professors.

"Professor Goodwin had been recruited for two years before coming to William and Mary and was widely considered to be tenurable when we hired him," Lawrence Ring, associate dean of academic affairs, said. "The decision not to give Professor Goodwin tenure was based on the Dean's assessment of his research record."

The decision to deny Goodwin tenure shocked students and professors alike, who expressed dismay. "Professor Goodwin is one of the best teachers in a very difficult field," Professor William Fulmer said. "It is a real pity that he was not granted tenure." Fulmer also said that Goodwin was considered to be tenurable when he was originally hired, and that his research record should not have affected his status. "Goodwin has published more than a significant amount of our staff," Fulmer said. "He has also written several things and been published since arriving at the College. I can't understand why he has not been given tenure."

Jamison declined to comment on the decision not to grant tenure, but he explained his position at the time of Goodwin's recruitment and hiring. "I wanted to create a faculty of business teachers, not academics," he said. "I have never thought

that William and Mary had the resources to be a strong research facility; we have always had a reputation for our teaching.

"Professor Goodwin fulfilled this vision," he said. "He is the sort of person who appeals to businessmen in demeanor, appearance, and mind."

Jamison said Goodwin's positions as a former administrator and teacher who compels his student's interests in a very difficult sub-

"It is pretty sad that he didn't get [tenure]. He's one of those professors who cares and who you really work hard for."

- Crystal Ingram
student

ject," Jamison said. "We had hoped the Goodwin would fit into our program and take part in our administrative tasks."

Jamison also discussed Goodwin's research background and the research expectations he existed when he was hired. "Goodwin was a tenured professor at Emory, which at the time was every bit the business school William and Mary is now," Jamison said. "He had already jumped through the administrative hoops. We did

not expect him to return to pre-tenure status and start work on dissertations. I expected him to continue to be intellectually active in addition to his teaching. There clearly was an understanding to this effect with Professor Goodwin before he was hired."

Ring, who also participated in recruiting Goodwin, echoed many of Jamison's and Fulmer's sentiments. "I was very surprised by [Page's] decision and I disagree with it," Ring said. "We knew about his research record when we hired him and we did not hire him to do research; we hired him to teach."

Goodwin is praised by students and colleagues for his teaching ability. "Professor Goodwin is one of the best professors we have here at the Business School," second year Business student Crystal Ingram said. "It is pretty sad that he didn't get [tenure]. He's one of those professors who cares and you really work hard for."

Ingram said that Goodwin had been recruited by Jamison to help build the College's business program and that it would reflect badly on the school if a good professor were denied tenure.

"This decision will hurt our reputation as a growing program," Ingram said. "When other professors and students see that a professor as good as Professor Goodwin has been denied tenure, it will scare them away." The School of Busi-

See TENURE, Page 6

Tuition hike plan to go before Wilder

College seeks to raise \$2 million

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Tuition rates may be going up again this fall. If Governor L. Douglas Wilder approves a recent measure passed by the General Assembly authorizing the College to raise additional funds through tuition, the tuition costs for students will increase "at least eight percent," according to Tonya Rose, assistant treasurer.

The measure now before Wilder grants the College permission to raise an additional two million dollars through a tuition hike. These funds will go to partially offset a potential six percent budget cut that is in the proposed state budget for the fiscal year beginning in October.

The College had requested authorization to raise 2.3 million dollars, but the amount was reduced by the General Assembly.

The actual amount of the tuition increases will not be official until they are approved by the Board of Visitors in April.

The request for increased tuition comes as a means to relieve the fiscal crunch the College is undergoing. According to Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget, state provided funds now provide only 48.2 percent of the College's budget, as opposed to the 58 percent provided before the reductions began over a year ago.

"[The state] just doesn't have the cash," Jones said.



The Caf will undergo system and structural renovations this summer, as part of Marriott's food services contract renewal.

Marriott receives five-year contract

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

After almost a year of negotiations, the College has decided to renew its food services contract with the Marriott Corporation.

Marriott was chosen from a pool of 19 applicants, four of which "were being considered very seriously," according to Director of Auxiliary Services Chuck Lombardo.

"We wanted to examine all of our options, which included benefits of other companies, and the

process of doing this was a very thorough one," he said.

"The current contract we had with Marriott was at an end, and although we weren't dissatisfied with their services, we went to the open market to look for new ideas," Charles Humphries, director of material management, said.

A committee composed of faculty, administrators, and students from the Food Services Advisory committee compiled a proposal which outlined the needs of the

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INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight's temperature will be in the low 30's and the wind will whisp. Saturday's high will be in the upper-50's with sunny skies, too bad we'll all be watching the NCAA's. (what do you mean, what are the NCAA's?) We'll see increasing cloudiness and rain Sunday with highs in the 50's.

Weekly Quote

"He's Awesome, baby, with a capital 'A'! He's a PTP, a prime time player."
-ABC/ESPN commentator Dick Vitale at any given moment while analyzing a college basketball player

Beyond the 'Burg

World Secretary of State James Baker met with Middle Eastern leaders this week in an attempt to lay the foundation for a U.S. plan to end the continuing conflict in the Arab world. In meetings with Israeli officials Tuesday, Baker urged leaders of the Jewish state to actively involve other nations in the region in the process of finding a solution to the Palestinian issue. In separate meetings with Palestinian leaders, Baker encouraged their involvement in the process as well.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided this week to reduce their combined oil output by 5 million barrels a day in an attempt to stabilize world oil prices. The production cuts will come from countries that have been producing above their quotas since the beginning of the recent Persian Gulf crisis. World oil prices have fallen since the end of the Gulf War and are expected to drop again significantly once the full export capacity of Iraq and Kuwait are restored. World economists claim, however, that the cut in production will not be enough to "boost world oil prices significantly" or

"to soak up" the glut of oil that is expected at the end of the winter.

One hundred thousand peaceful anti-government protesters in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia this week compelled the government to make a number of sweeping reforms which will affect the state-run media. Marxist Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also agreed to form a multi-party parliamentary commission to investigate the violent actions taken by police to suppress the protesters over the past week. At least two people died when the police tear-gassed, beat, and fired upon protesters.

The South African government introduced legislation this week which would repeal the land laws which have prevented blacks from owning land and homes for more than 80 years. The legislation apparently meets many of the necessary criteria to lift the economic sanctions which have been imposed on South Africa. To the dismay of South Africa's black leaders, however, the legislation does not include compensation for the victims of apartheid, nor does it propose any redistribution of land which

would give South Africa's black majority more than the present level of 13 percent of the land.

Nation. The House Judiciary subcommittee approved a bill this week on civil and constitutional rights which would renew the effort to make it easier for women and minorities to win discrimination cases. The bill is very similar to the Civil Rights Bill Congress passed last year which President Bush subsequently vetoed.

In the wake of the police beating last week of an unarmed motorist in Los Angeles, black and Hispanic members of Congress urged the Federal Bureau of Investigations to probe what they fear is "endemic police brutality in Los Angeles."

The Food and Drug Administration reported this week that the drug gamma hydroxybutyrate, known as GHB and which has become a popular muscle enhancer sold illegally in health clubs and health food stores throughout the U.S., is "dangerous" and can cause "coma, seizures, and severe respiratory problems."

—By Christian Klein

Students speak out about future at post-war forum

Many express concern about what's next in the Gulf

By Susan Mitchell

In a post-war discussion last night, many students spoke critically about the motivations for and reactions to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Concern about cultural differences between the Arab world and the U.S. was the first topic of discussion. According to Senior Chris Danish, the Arab culture is less structured than American society. He believes that the American concept of "unconditional surrender" is "totally foreign" in the Arab society and that an adequate attempt to understand Iraqi culture was not made by the U.S. before the war. Senior Stephen Miller agreed, adding that "from the start, there was no attempt to use diplomatic means" to increase understanding between the two countries.

Students were also concerned that some of the reasons behind American involvement in the war are not justifiable. Junior Howard Abraham claimed that "economics played a huge part" in the American war effort. Another student agreed, criticizing the U.S. for "so little discussion" about alternative resources to oil that might have prevented our economic need to go to war.

Other students felt that perhaps President Bush was overanxious to promote the image of a stronger U.S. and to perpetuate his own popularity by involving the nation in a successful war. Another stu-

dent agreed with this, commenting that these are "not very just things" to be concerned about when considering involvement in a war.

Many of the students were shocked at the sudden change of opinion that occurred when the war actually broke out. "I couldn't believe it," junior Jennifer Zinn said of her own fluctuating feelings. "When the war actually started, it changed my entire perspective."

Zinn was not alone. Another student noticed that at the start of the war, many students felt that they may as well show support for American troops because it was too late to protest. Another student was upset that so many Americans who initially opposed the war were too easily swayed by the media's overwhelming support for U.S. military action.

In addition to fears about the abundant public support for the war, many students expressed concern about the overwhelming success of the conflict and the resulting boost in American military confidence. The war "went far too going to be very willing to do it again."

Zinn added that she is upset to see people so proud of U.S. success in the war. Rather than gloating over our victory, Americans should feel sorry about the loss of life on both sides, she said.

Howard Abraham said that because the U.S. was so successful, it will be now considered the "World's Policemen" and feared that as an international police force,

it would be too willing to violently intervene again in future international disputes. Len Gilbert felt sure that the U.S. would step in again if given the chance. "Violence does talk," he said. He added, however, that "it won't bring peace."

Comments about ways to prevent future wars were somewhat pessimistic. Miller summarized the views of many there when he said, "I don't know if we can do anything at all to prevent [war] from happening again." Other students agreed that anti-war protests appeared ineffectual with both the Bush administration and the military. Zinn added a further negative note in saying that "you can't prepare for war and peace at the same time" by continuing to build up the U.S. military arsenal. Chris Danish, however, managed to find a positive result of the war.

"The only good thing that's come out of this war" is an understanding that peace protesters cannot be blamed for making soldiers' lives difficult, as they did during the Vietnam era, he said.

Senior Eric Hall, one of the founders of the Campus Coalition for Peace and the event's sponsor, discussed the possibility of forming a political discussion group that will be sponsored by Government professor David Dessler. Hall invites both liberal and conservative opinion in the group. "The more differing opinion you have, the more productive [the discussion] would be," he said.

Just what is "hate speech?"

Law professor discusses the First Amendment on campus

By Andy Corea

Incidents of hate speech are increasing, particularly on college campuses, according to Professor Michael Gerhardt of the Law School. In a speech last Wednesday sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, he discussed the legal debate about whether hate speech is protected under the First Amendment.

Hate speech is any speech that denounces or is derogatory towards a particular groups. According to Gerhardt, those who wish to protect hate speech argue that it is "essential to preserving our system of government and our way of life, and also to changing our government and way of life." Others see hate speech as being merely offensive and "having no value in and of itself." The argument in favor of controlling hate speech is that it does not contribute to political dialogue.

The First Amendment protects freedom of "speech reasonably related to politics," Gerhardt said. He said the Supreme Court interprets free speech broadly. He pointed to a 1968 case in which the

court ruled that the speaker was protected "unless the the speech was tantamount to a riot."

"Hate speech is happening more and more on college campuses," Gerhardt said, "And colleges, especially private universities, are trying to regulate it." He pointed out a recent incident at the Yale Law School, in which a derogatory letter about blacks was circulated within the school. The dean stated that if the person responsible was found, he or she would be expelled.

Private universities have more power to control hate speech because they are not bound by the Constitution. Gerhardt said that interpretation of the Constitution has traditionally restricted only government agencies from controlling free speech.

He pointed out "it is ironic that in the past, it was the liberals who pushed for vigorous protection of political speech, while today it is the liberals who are trying to regulate hate speech."

Gerhardt was not familiar with the specifics of the College's attitude towards civility codes, but said that civility codes in general "have



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Michael Gerhardt

Law Professor

a large number of laws to circumvent." He maintained, however, that universities are "entitled to prevent the undermining of the educational process." He said that one argument for controlling hate speech is that it interferes with the learning environment on a campus.



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Numbers coming this week 165 women to be bumped from lottery

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Lottery numbers will be sent out to 2,374 students some time next week, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Jerri Harris.

This year, 165 women will be bumped, or "randomly excluded," from the lottery process and given reinstatement numbers. According to Harris, this number has been adjusted downward by the computer.

No men will be bumped, as the 111 males who volunteered to be bumped filled this year's quota. 144 women took advantage of the voluntary bump process, "almost double last year's number," Harris said.

Returning students will have one more dorm from which to choose this year. Because of the projected smaller size of the incoming freshman class, Spotswood will be changed to upperclass housing. This action will add 80 spaces to the housing available during lottery. "Spotswood was chosen because it seemed to fit best," according to Fred Fotis, director of ORL.

Monroe was among the possible choices for the change, but "it would have thrown the ratio off too much," Fotis said. The dorm will house about 60 percent women, Fotis said, about the ratio of the rest of College housing. Spotswood served one of the language houses before being used as freshman housing.

Another difference in this year's

lottery is the change from the "class majority rule." In past years, roommates could only use a senior number if the majority of students using the number were seniors than any other class. This year, the best number will be used, regardless of the other students' class standing.

In addition, there will be three fewer lodges available. Lodges 1, 3, and 5 are on the site of the new University Center and will be destroyed.

Because of budget cuts, the College is discontinuing the use of air conditioning in residence halls at the end of August. Jefferson, Old Dominion, and the Randolph Complex have air-conditioning in the rooms. The College decides each year if it will continue this feature.

News in Brief

Alcohol program wins award

The College's Alcohol Awareness Week program was named one of the best programs in the nation by the National Association of Students, Personnel, and Administrators, an inter-association task force which focuses on alcohol and other substance abuse issues.

As one of six colleges and universities to win the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Award, the College will receive a plaque commemorating this achievement and a \$1,000 grant which will be used for further programs in alcohol and substance abuse, according to Cynthia Burwell, Student Health Services' health education coordinator.

"The past two years the College has received honorable mention for its program, but this is the first time we have won the award," she said.

Programs were judged on creativity, participation levels, longevity, and effectiveness.

"Soberfest —the Other Party" was the theme of the College's 1990 program. Activities during Alcohol Awareness Week included a Soberfest carnival, a banner and bulletin board contest, and a 5K run.

Throughout the year, Student Health Services also sponsors residence hall programs, distributes health safety information, and organizes the Safe Spring Break campaign.

In conjunction with heading the award-winning program, Burwell has been invited to make a presentation at the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness conference in Birmingham, Alabama in September.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Bus routes to be changed

The College's bus service will begin a trial run of a new universal route intended to consolidate the existing routes into a single one on Monday. This new route is a vari-

ation on the present weekend route and will be implemented seven days a week.

The new system, which will be advertised around campus and at bus stops, will be more efficient and easier for students to understand and use, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Chuck Lombardo. "This new approach will save money and allow students to get more use out of the bus service."

The trial period is being set up now in order to get student feedback and input for next year's service. The new routes will eliminate unnecessary stops and establish some new ones where needed.

The new system will also eliminate the driver positions which will be vacated upon the retirement of two drivers at the end of this year. This move will reduce the bus driver staff to eight positions. Two buses are also being retired at this year with the prospect of purchasing new ones equipped for the handicapped in the future.

—By Ronan Doherty

Police Beat

■Feb. 20— A male non-student was stopped for public drunkenness. His BAC was .14.

Three sheets of music valued at \$65 each were reported stolen from a locked percussion storage room in Ewell.

■Feb. 21— A pair of sandals worth \$80 were reported stolen from an unlocked room in Yates.

Two male students were referred to the administration for displaying a plastic toy gun in front of Barrett.

■Feb. 22— Two students were referred for being involved in a copulative act behind the Commons.

A screen was ripped and a fire extinguisher was reported stolen following a reported breaking and entering incident at Lodge 12.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Jores.

A false fire alarm was caused by burning newspaper clippings at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The Williamsburg Police Department received noise complaints about activities at the Delta Sigma Theta house.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Stith.

■Feb. 23— A female student with a BAC of .29 was referred for public drunkenness at the Delta Delta house.

A Domino's pizza delivery sign worth \$85 was reported stolen from a car parked in the rear fraternity lot.

An unattended leather jacket was reported stolen from the Commons.

A female student was assaulted at the Theta Delta Chi house. No charges were made involving the incident.

Timothy A. Hollaway, a resident of Williamsburg, was arrested and charged with petty larceny of a personal check from a backpack in Blow. He forged the check and attempted to cash it before he was apprehended. After posting a \$300 bond, he was released from the James City County jail. A court date is pending.

■Feb. 24— A suspicious person was reported sleeping in Camm

Attic. He was wearing only his underwear.

A domestic dispute between a student and a non-student was reported at Unit K.

■Feb. 25— The products in a vending machine in Dupont basement were reported stolen.

A clock worth \$100 was reported stolen from Ewell.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of a knee injury sustained while playing intramural basketball.

A wallet containing credit cards, a driver's license, and \$50 in cash was reported stolen from a restroom in William and Mary Hall.

A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of a possible ankle fracture after she fell down the steps at Reves.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.

■Feb. 26— A frisbee set off a fire alarm at the Kappa Alpha house.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Hall lot.

■Feb. 27— A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol.

A vehicle accident occurred in the Commons parking lot when a tractor-trailer hit a parked car. An estimated \$450 worth of damage was done to the car. The driver of the truck was charged with reckless driving.

A male student was referred for disruptive behavior after he failed to present an ID card at the Rec Center.

■Feb. 28— Two male students were referred for urinating on the front gate of the President's house.

Cigarette smoke caused a false fire alarm at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

A fire alarm in Dupont was vandalized.

■Mar. 1— A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Reves.

Two male non-students were arrested for being drunk in public at William and Mary Hall.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Brown.

A non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Gooch Drive. His BAC was .22.

A .45-caliber handgun was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Hall lot.

■Mar. 3— A locked moped was reported stolen from Fauquier. It was later recovered and a Williamsburg juvenile was charged with grand larceny in conjunction with the incident.

■Mar. 4— A fire alarm was set off by an unattended stove burner in Dupont.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Reves.

■Mar. 5— A state inspection decal was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the plant lot.

■Mar. 8— Obscene phone calls were reported in Chandler.

A propane gas leak caused by a burnt-out pilot light was reported in Ludwell.

■Mar. 10— A fire extinguisher was illegally discharged in Chandler.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Taliaferro.

■Mar. 11— Annoying phone calls were reported at Hughes.

Paint fumes caused a false fire alarm at the Kappa Alpha house.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Giles.

A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after she dislocated her elbow during cheerleading practice at William and Mary Hall.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from the Sigma Chi house.

■Mar. 12— A male student was referred for an unauthorized keg party in Chandler.

—By Shelley Cunningham

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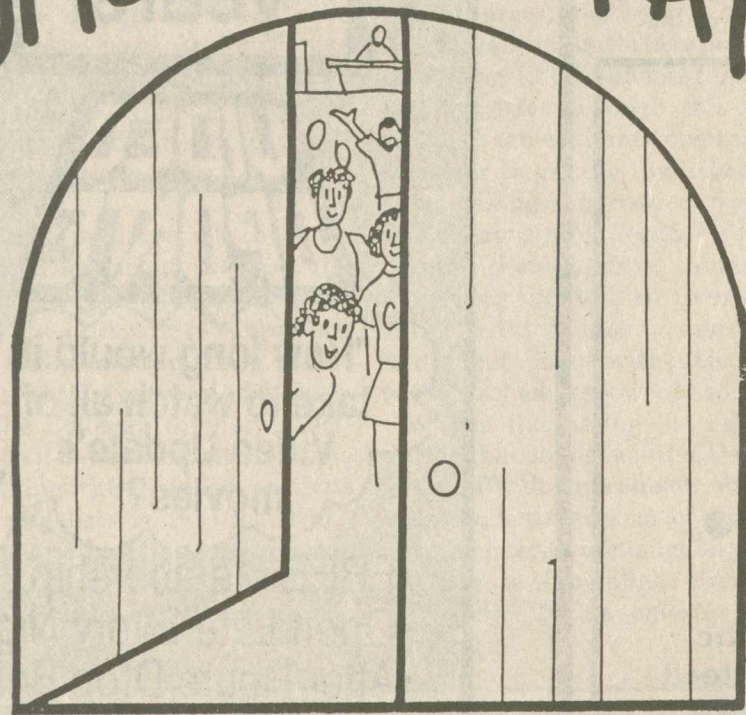
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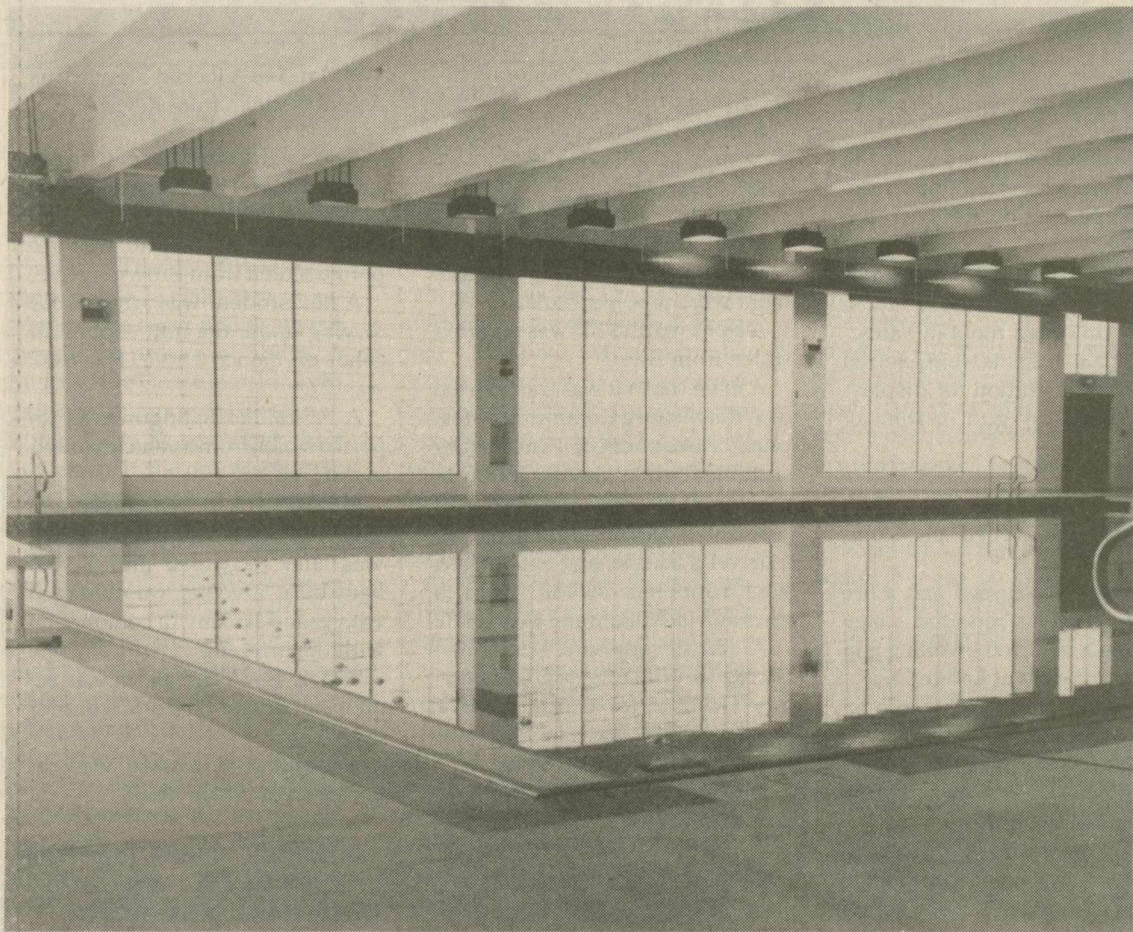
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The Rec Center may cut back hours due to budget cuts.

Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat

Rec Sports faces cuts

Increased game entry fees, cutbacks on hours to occur

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Recreational Sports Department, like all of the College's other academic and administrative branches, is trying to cope with reduced resources for next year's budget. Unlike some other departments, though, Rec Sports has developed plans to overcome these shortfalls while minimizing the reduction in service to students.

Funding for the Rec Sports department comes out of student fees, with roughly \$41 per student contributing to services such as the Rec Center, intramurals, staffing, and the maintenance of courts and equipment.

According to Denny Byrne, director of recreational sports, the department would need about \$30,000 more next year to maintain the same level

of services it provides this year. Byrne explained that unexpectedly heavy use of the Rec Center has forced more maintenance on exercise equipment than was anticipated, while growing intramural and club sport programs have also taxed resources.

The problem, however, is that the money is not available.

"I submitted an initial budget," Byrne said, "and Ken Smith asked me to come back with something a little more realistic. So we've come up with some ideas for raising revenue."

The department has focused on areas that will minimally affect students.

"We've increased charges on lockers to faculty, alumni use of the facility, and other things that won't hit students," Byrne said. "We are also going to charge camps and conferences more."

Other plans include raising team

fees for intramurals and cutting back on light-use hours at the Rec Center.

By implementing these ideas, the department hopes to generate a substantial amount of the revenue lost due to the College's budget crisis.

Because its money comes from student fees, Rec Sports has been in the awkward position of being an administrative department that has a student funding source. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ken Smith has taken steps, however, to alleviate that awkwardness.

"Before this year, he [Byrne] would submit his proposal to me and we would work it out," Smith said. "Then the final budget proposal would be submitted [by the Rec Sports staff] to the Finance Committee of the BSA."

Smith said that it has been proposed that he, and not Byrne, will submit the budget to the BSA's Finance Committee.

\$150,000 to go to library

Bequest will fund new materials at Swem

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Approximately \$150,000 has been committed to the College to benefit Swem Library. The bequest comes from the estate of Fairfax M. Berkley of Norfolk, and will set up an endowment in his name.

Berkley, a member of the Class of 1927, went on to a 43-year teaching career with the Norfolk Public Schools. He had a strong interest in local history, serving as a member of the Virginia Historical Society and former president and secretary of the Norfolk chapter of the

Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a director of the Norfolk branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiques.

Swem is expected to receive the money from the endowment during the the 1992-93 fiscal year. The library had more than \$350,000 cut from this year's materials budget in addition to losing \$100,000 from support of serials. Also, the College was unable to fill four positions vacated because of resignations.

According to university librarian Nancy Marshall, the money will

be used to increase library materials, one of Swem's "most pressing needs." The materials budget provides for titles in every subject area, reference materials, information access, and computer needs. These enhance "the ability to serve students and faculty," Marshall said.

The Campaign for the Fourth Century is seeking \$12.5 million for library support. "We are not yet close to our goal," Marshall said, "but there has been increased attention paid to it." She hopes to see a "major influx of support" in the following years.

Week focuses on culture

Speakers, reggae and Andean music come to campus

By Ronan Doherty

Sunday marks the beginning of Cultural Awareness Week at the College. Designed to raise awareness and consciousness of the many different cultures represented on campus, the week will consist of daily events and programs.

Cultural Awareness Week kicks off with a program focusing on issues such as freedom of speech, reverse discrimination, and affirmative action. It will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom on Sunday from 2 until 5 pm.

"This is a very unique and dynamic program," David Scott, chair of the Minority Affairs Committee, said. "It is for people of all races and cultures and we strongly encourage everyone to attend."

A series of speakers and programs will be held from Monday to Thursday, with a different culture to be featured each day. For example, the Latin American Club is sponsoring a Latin American speaker from the University of Virginia on Tuesday. This presentation will be supplemented with a concert in William and Mary Hall by "Ollantay," an Andean musical

group. Tickets for the concert will be \$4 for students and \$10 for nonstudents and can be purchased at the door.

Other events include a Reggae band in Trinkle Hall this Friday and a food festival Saturday morning. The food festival, sponsored by the SA and the Wendy and Emory Reves Center for International Studies, will showcase various foods from different cultures. The food will be prepared primarily by students in the Reves Center.

All events, excluding the concerts, are free and everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Tenure

Continued from Page 1

ness was recently recognized by *Business Week* as one of the nation's top 50 business schools.

Another Business student, who asked not to be identified, compared Goodwin to the inspirational English teacher played by Robin Williams in *Dead Poet's Society*. "He really is an excellent professor," he said. "He makes a very tough subject come alive."

Ring agreed with student assessments of Goodwin's teaching ability. "Goodwin is fantastic in the classroom, a superb teacher," he said. "Goodwin came here on the understanding that if he did a good job in the classroom and maintained his research, he would be granted tenure," Ring said. "As far as I'm concerned, he has achieved this."

The decision to grant tenure is a process which involves recommendations by both the dean and a personnel committee, composed of five tenured Business professors.

"I would say that the committee gave Professor Goodwin a favorable recommendation," Professor Jim Haltner, a member of the Personnel Committee, said. The other members of the committee, including Professor John Kottas, who chaired the committee in Goodwin's case, declined to comment.

"Individuals involved in person-

nel cases have a right to privacy," Page said. "It is both unethical and improper to comment on any individual case."

The next step in the process is an appeal to determine whether proper procedures were followed in the tenure decision. If the appeals process finds improprieties in the procedure, Goodwin's case may be reheard. If it does not, Goodwin will be issued a terminal contract that will most likely force him to leave at the end of next year. As his case is still under review, Goodwin declined to comment pending the outcome of his appeal.

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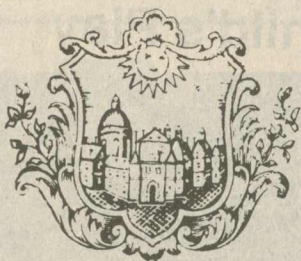
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The Flat Hat

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A question of guilt

There's no denying that sexual assault and rape are serious issues. And there's no denying that the administration takes such allegations very seriously, and has worked very hard to protect the rights and the dignity of both the victims and those accused of such crimes. That's not to say, however, that the College's policies and procedures for handling issues of this nature are perfect—it's unlikely that they are anywhere.

The proposals made by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences' Affirmative Action Committee and the Women's Issues Group are intended to improve this procedure. But these proposals also run the risk of tipping the delicate balance between the rights of the accused and those of the victim—which threatens the integrity of the College's judiciary system far more than the current imperfections.

The most important thing to remember about the College's judiciary procedures is that its decisions are in no way equivalent to those made by a court of law. As a part of William and Mary's administration, the judiciary system can impose punishments, limit a student's access to areas of campus, or expel him or her from the College. It cannot, however, legally declare someone guilty in the same way that a court of law can—beyond any and all reasonable doubt.

It is for this reason that making the names of students found guilty of sexual assault cases by the College's judiciary system public is possibly illegal and definitely wrong. The administration can weigh all the issues surrounding a specific incident and determine whether disciplinary action is warranted, but it certainly cannot prove a student guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. A public statement of guilt, however, says just that.

Minimum or mandatory sentences for students found guilty by judiciary committees have

the same effect, for they do not allow the administration to weigh all the factors surrounding an incident and then assign an appropriate punishment. Instead, they force the committee to decide whether the student is guilty or not. A penalty would then be automatically imposed. Such black-and-white decisions can only be made in a court of law, and the responsibility of doing so should not be forced upon an administrative committee.

Of course, if the sentence that the College's judiciary system assigns is seen as either too light or too harsh by the victim or the accused, either should have the right to appeal the decision and have the grey areas and "mitigating circumstances" that invariably accompany sexual assault and rape cases rescrutinized. Such a system is much fairer for both parties than an absolute, guilty-or-not-guilty system.

The idea of appointing two administrators—one male and one female—to each case instead is a good one. Allegations of gender bias can be made by both the accused and the victim, and having both a male and a female present is the only way to dispell the perception, if not the presence, of such bias. And all issues of gender bias aside, the fact that two people are forced to come to a consensus before a decision can be made insures that the case's gray areas and "mitigating factors" will be considered in a more thorough way.

Though these objections may appear to favor the side of the accused and not the victim, the issue at hand is not one of bias, but rather of scope. The College's judicial procedures cannot determine whether a student is legally guilty beyond reasonable doubt. Proposals to publish the names of those accused or to impose mandatory punishments if a student is found guilty force the administration into either making such an implicit judgement or appearing to have done so. Neither situation is fair to anyone involved.

Getting another chance

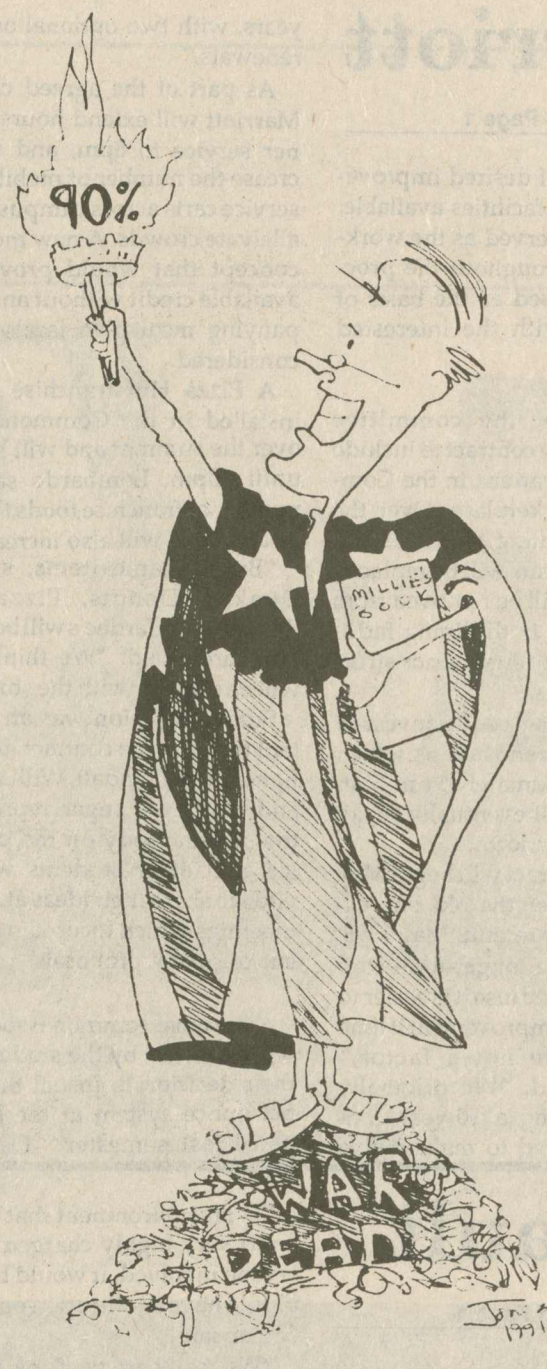
To the Editor:

On behalf of the William and Mary swim team, I would like to thank President Verkuil for giving us another chance. We appreciate the school's effort in reinstating all four sports.

After the swim team program was cut four weeks ago, all of us on the swim team experienced bitter feelings and animosity toward the school. Many began filling out transfer papers while others began a serious student protest. We felt cheated and abandoned. The opportunity which brought so many of us to the College had been taken away. No matter how much money the Athletic Department would save, it was not enough to make up for the respect and love the College lost. How could William and Mary be a respected and desirable school if it was depriving many students of what they loved so greatly?

Thank you so much for reconsidering our needs and listening to our pleas. Not only does the school regain a competitive varsity swim team, but also proud swimmers who will make the most of this opportunity.

Dian Witter
Class of 1994



Educating a rapist

To the Editor:

Welcome new students, transfers, tourists from distant lands—this is the College of William and Mary. We uphold nearly 300 years of premium higher education at an institution with some of the most stringent entrance requirements in the nation. Here you will find National Merit Scholars, former National Honor Society Presidents, holders of numerous national and state awards for multifarious activities, and rapists.

Yes, it's true: we double as a penitentiary for at least one young man who, just last semester, was found guilty, by the College's judicial system, of sexual assault—a gross violation of personal safety, trust, and body. According to Sam Sadler, vice-president for student affairs, we allow those found guilty by our judicial system to remain at the College and receive an educa-

tion—as long as no threat to their victims remains.

In an article in the *Daily Press* last week, the young man still insists that he did not rape the woman; he only put "emotional pressure" on her. So we must unfortunately conclude that all of our female students are currently at risk of this young man's "emotional pressure." Our rapist is currently of the exact same mentality which found him guilty of sexual assault last semester; he apparently has not been educated to realize that rape is forcible sexual intercourse whether the force is emotional, psychological, or physical.

Sadler has explained that only a very serious reason would permit the perpetrator to remain on campus. He said that either the nature of the assault or the circumstances surrounding it might permit the offender to continue obtaining an education. We must wonder if the

Vice President feels that if the woman's wounds are hidden in deep crevasses beneath her skin, the damage done to her person is less serious than if physical violence was involved. Rape is rape—the destruction dealt will never completely heal.

And now, this young man is enjoying the Virginia taxpayers' funding, the entertainment of his fraternity parties, and an education reserved for the best and brightest in the country and several foreign nations here at the College—a rather plush substitute for Virginia's punishment of at least five years in jail! So we find this young man stalking our campus, an example of the "justice" that can be obtained by assaulted women of the future through the College's judicial system. We only hope that his next date will not be the victim of the "education" he has received.

Name withheld upon request

Not getting enough credit

You can't fault the Registrar's office for printing a thinner course registration bulletin this semester. Though it reflects the worst-case scenario for the fall, that's certainly better than advertising classes that might not actually exist come September.

Fortunately for us, though, the worst-case scenario will not come to pass. An infusion of \$110,000 of part-time faculty funds has ensured that more spaces will be available and that nearly half of the eliminated class sections will be reinstated in the coming months.

The question that remains is whether students are going to learn about these newly-added class sections in time to add into them. Printing costs and the uncertainty of the decisions being made make printing a new course bulletin impossible. Yet the entire student body will not consult the College's computing network to keep tabs on new sections, either. Some other way of making these added sections known—be it posting lists in the Registrar's office and in academic buildings or printing them in campus publications—needs to be considered, or else the additional classes won't do anyone any good until August.

A more immediate problem confronts the Registrar's office first, however. Limiting students to enrolling in only 15 semester hours during preregistration will not simply prevent people from picking alternate classes they intend to drop later. It hurts students taking four-credit courses, and the large number of students who actually intend to take more than 15 hours—more than 1,700 students fell into this category last semester. Though this large number of students can wait until open add/drop later this semester to get the final class they need, students taking a normal course load should not lose a class simply because a four-credit course bumped them over the 15 hour limit. Perhaps increasing the limit to 16 or 17 hours—giving students the chance to sign up for one or two four-credit courses without jeopardizing the rest of their schedules—would solve this problem.

With a fluctuating list of available classes during the coming months, the Registrar's office has a difficult time ahead. Above all, they must keep students abreast of what will be a very confusing series of changes in scheduling and be considerate of the plight of those who will have extra difficulty this semester getting the classes they need.

Your Letter Here.

Submit letters to the editor by Wednesday at 7pm in the Campus Center Basement.

Solve racism by ignoring it

To the Editor:

A controversy has arisen surrounding the motives of Sociology Professor Vernon Edmonds. I would like to address this issue from a neutral perspective.

Last semester, I was enrolled in Edmonds' Principles of Sociology class. It was easy to realize that Edmonds was not comfortable with the current view of racism and other issues pertinent to "textbook" sociology. There's more to the man than white-male-supremacist views. He is very intelligent and has a fresh and original perspective on numerous issues.

One thing that everyone fears from the racism and sexism argument is the hatred which brews amidst those who dwell on the

issue. I do not perceive Edmonds as a man motivated by anger and hatred. When he makes his excessive remarks there is no sense of hostility, but rather, a slight touch of wit and playfulness. He's not out to hurt anyone—he simply does not hesitate to let people know how he feels. He poses no threat to society other than a tendency to disturb some peoples' fragile emotions.

One problem that our society faces which is far more dangerous than one lonely Edmonds is the sensitivity, hatred, and suspicion that emerges from racial conflict. Current social policy amplifies this in many ways. The concept of "political correctness," or "pc," could be a valuable asset to the

college community, but I fear that students are being programmed with the "correct views" and are being kept track of in terms of their possibly controversial ideas. Some people refer to this as "thought police," or associate it with McCarthyism and other social embarrassments.

There is nothing worse we can do for the situation than draw more attention to it through rules and guidelines defined by "politically correct" concepts. Eventually, people will become very frustrated, angry, and unwilling to suppress their real views any longer. This is a much greater danger, one we are beginning to witness today as racial tensions seem to be escalating. Racism does exist, but it should be

ignored and left to those silly enough to try it, not amplified and overrated.

Becoming more tolerant of controversial views is the only way to really solve this problem. Most radical racist views should be ignored, for only through time and societal peacefulness will these issues improve. Prejudice and stereotypes are features of human nature which cannot be eliminated, so we should learn to deal with them to the best of our abilities rather than try unsuccessfully to overcome them. If left alone, racism, bigotry, and prejudice will defeat themselves.

Greg Boyer
Class of 1994

Justifying the English minor

To the Editor:

Surely I wasn't the only one bothered by Professor Robert Fehrenbach's letter in the Feb. 22 issue of the Flat Hat. The suggestion that a minor in English has "no educational value" is disturbing in itself; even more disturbing is the fact that this suggestion comes from an English professor!

Professor Fehrenbach stated that "the central argument for eliminating the minor was that the minor neither served any educational purpose or met any real educational need." If we assume this is true, are we also to assume that the worthwhile goals of the English department as stated in the course catalog—namely, to develop among students "writing skills, increased sensitivity to language, awareness of the aesthetic and intellectual enjoyments of literature, and an understanding of the cul-

tural values reflected in it"—aren't so important after all? Even worse, are these goals that should only be attained by those students who declare themselves English concentrators?

I hope not. These goals should not be the property of an elite group; they should—and, in today's world of shocking illiteracy, must—be the property of everyone. The English minor provides non-concentrating students a framework in which to pursue those goals to a greater degree than would be possible if they simply took scattered courses here and there. Their desire to study English seriously in addition to their major or pre-professional plans should be commended, not condemned as "resume padding," as was suggested in the Feb. 16 Flat Hat article announcing the proposed cuts. That statement is a generalization insulting to William

and Mary students; although I'm sure some exist, the College is not known for its resume-padding scholars, narrowly focused on a high-paying job alone.

Hopefully, students and instructors in other departments believe these statements could also apply to their areas of specialty. All departments have laudable goals; to limit the chances of students to pursue them by eliminating the option of a minor would indeed betray the liberal arts education the College purports to offer.

Professor Fehrenbach rightly points out that the College did not always offer the departmental minor. But evidently, the College did see "educational justification" in such a program when it was introduced. Please don't fail to see it now.

Michael Potet
Class of 1994

The Flat Hat

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

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

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

Marriott

Continued from Page 1

College, a list of desired improvements, and the facilities available. This proposal served as the working manual throughout the process and was used as the basis of negotiations with the interested companies.

In addition, the committee wanted the new contract to include plans for renovations in the Commons and Marketplace. Over the summer the heating, electrical, and plumbing systems will be replaced and asbestos will be removed from the Commons. Both dining facilities will also undergo minor structural alterations.

Marriott has agreed to invest in and oversee the renovations, which will cost approximately \$1 million. The College will eventually repay that sum to Marriott.

The new contract will begin May 16, the day after the old one expires, and will run until May 1996.

"We wanted a longer-term contract this time, because it is easier to make plans for improvement if time constraints are not a factor," Humphries said. "We originally were considering a 10-year contract, but decided to make it five

years, with two optional one-year renewals."

As part of the agreed changes, Marriott will extend hours of dinner service to 8pm, and will increase the number of mobile lunch service carts across campus to help alleviate crowds. A new meal plan concept that would provide for available credit without an accompanying meal plan is also being considered.

A Pizza Hut franchise will be installed in the Commons lobby over the summer and will be open until 10pm. Lombardo said the number of franchise foods that will be available will also increase.

"Brand name items, such as Dunkin' Donuts, Pizza Hut, S'barro, and Hardee's will be used," Lombardo said. "We think these will be popular with the students."

Student opinion was an important factor in the contract deliberations. Amy Crandall, William Day, and Andrew Langer represented the student body on the committee, and other students were invited to share their ideas at a group meetings which focused on different company proposals.

"The most common issue raised with Marriott by the students was their decision to install the price-per-ounce system at the Marketplace last semester," Day said.

"Environmental concerns and the length of service hours were also discussed."

Day said each interested company received "a lot of useful feedback from the students. They all wanted to know what we had to say."

Langer emphasized that the opinions of the student body have always been important to Marriott.

"This contract isn't going to just sit back and run itself," Langer said. "We need to constantly provide feedback—positive and negative—in order to keep everybody happy."

Both Langer and Day said the process was "extremely fair. I think we got the best company," Day said.

The final contract and the budget have yet to be approved, but Lombardo believes the Board of Visitors will do so without major alterations when they meet in April.

"We have negotiated a very competitive price for a thorough contract," Lombardo said. "Both we and Marriott are very excited to put the new ideas into place."

Child's Play



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

A student and a local resident take part in WATS—the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

the suggestion of the Affirmative Action Committee and the Women's Issues Group.

These changes include adding another administrator to the hearing process, establishing a minimum penalty rather than a range of penalties, and clarifying the policy in the Student Handbook.

Currently, for any sexual harassment case, a student can choose to take the case before either a panel of administrators, faculty, and students or a single administrator. According to Sadler, most students choose a sole administrator in hopes of greater confidentiality. He said that changing the option so that both a male and a female administrator will hear cases could be an improvement.

"In an environment that is tense [and] very highly charged for everyone involved, it would be a real plus to have another person there," Sadler said.

"We really are working at this," he said. "We're trying to develop a system which gives proper significance to this in a fair and objective manner."

Sadler said that four cases of sexual assault have been heard through the College's judicial system—two in 1989-90 and two this year. He said that many more students contact Student Affairs for counseling and other assistance but do not choose to go through the College's judicial system.

Sadler will confer with several student groups about the proposed changes and make a recommendation to the President's office. This is the routine process for changing policies in the Student Handbook, he said.

Classes

Continued from Page 1

ister for a maximum of 15 semester hours of classes. This change in preregistration was made to prevent students from signing up for classes they would probably drop later and to save classroom space for the incoming freshman class, according to Coleman.

"Instead of students selecting six courses knowing full well they're only going to take five of them, we're going to give them a better shot of getting the five classes they want," he said.

According to Spring 1991 registration figures, 2,237 students enrolled in more than 15 semester hours during preregistration. Out of these students, however, 1,740 (77 percent) were still enrolled in 15 or more hours after the open add/drop period.

"It bothers me because we're taking some choices away, but it gives students more of a chance to

get what they need," Haulman said.

Students wishing to take more than 15 semester hours of classes may add into additional courses during the open add/drop period later this semester, according to Haulman.

Classes in many departments will be larger to help compensate for the reduced number of sections. A number of the College's most popular departments, including the English, Government, and Philosophy departments, will be offering courses in "larger class formats," according to Haulman. Each of these three departments presently have few courses with enrollments above 50.

"This is the real cost of this budget problem," Haulman said. "Class size will unfortunately change."

In an attempt to offer the same level of introductory seating, the Economics department is offering a four-credit Introduction to Economics course, which combines the introductory level 101 and 102 classes, according to Haulman.

The English department will offer three large classes, an open

enrollment Literature and the Bible course, a 160 student Major American Writers class, and an 80 student American Literature 1865-1920 course, according to department chair John Conlee.

"On a selected basis, we have a few large classes, so we can keep the rest of our classes at 30 to 35," he said. "It takes a little of the enrollment pressure off, while maintaining the integrity of our classes. In the two cases where we have large classes, we've insisted on having smaller discussion groups at least once a week."

The Government department will offer a 200 student Introduction to International Relations class and a 70 student double section of its History of Political Philosophy course.

"One of the important things with the large classes is that we used two of our best professors [Alan Ward and Joel Schwartz]," Jack Edwards, the department's chair, said. "They're needed to make contact with the class."

The Philosophy department's Ethics course will also be taught as

a larger lecture course, according to Haulman. Department chair James Harris could not be reached for comment before The Flat Hat went to press.

Haulman defended the larger format classes, saying that "there does appear to be a relation between class size and what appears to happen in class. Smaller sections are better, but there are some areas in which you can do nearly as well in large lecture classes."

"We want a mixture where students can go from a large 101 section to a 15 person seminar," he said. "If we can ensure this mixture, we can avoid a passive learning experience for our students."

"If a large class is a good class and students also take small classes, that's not so bad," Edwards said. "With lots of manpower, though, we would not teach any large classes at all."

"When you combine [the budget reversion] with departments experimenting with new ways to present the curriculum, the bottom line is that things will be tight, but agreeable," Haulman said.

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Features

Fighting fires for free

Student volunteers lose sleep for fire department

By Tavis Sipe

Ask any five-year-old what he wants to be when he grows up and you'll almost invariably get an answer like "a fireman." Most people forget these early aspirations as they get older and dismiss them as foolish childhood fantasies. Some, however, never lose their dream of riding in the big red truck or ambulance and being there to help those in distress. So it is with the 22 student volunteers for the Williamsburg Fire Department.

The volunteer division of the Williamsburg Fire Department is a nonprofit organization designed to provide backup for the paid seven-man crews. There are approximately 30 volunteers, two-thirds of which are students at the College. These students are at various stages in the training that transforms green recruits into fully qualified fire and rescue personnel.

Acquiring the training necessary for hands-on fire and rescue work is time-consuming, especially for someone already struggling to meet the demands of college life. Classes offered at the station instruct volunteers in both fire and rescue techniques. Completing the Firefighter 1 class allows a volunteer to fight any structural fire; higher classes deal more with the command and tactical elements of firefighting. The EMS, or Emergency Medical Services, consists of classes in Emergency Medical Technician skills, including shock training and cardiac tech classes. An EMT who passes a street test is qualified to become a driver on the medic unit. Additional training can also be completed at training academies offered by other jurisdictions around the state.

The volunteers provide many valuable services to the community. Each eligible volunteer has a duty night once a week from 7pm to 8am. In addition, each carries a voice-activated pager when he is off duty. According to volunteer fire lieutenant Reade Bush, there have been a number of incidents where an off-duty volunteer has beaten the ambulances and fire engines to the scene, providing necessary assistance early.



Student volunteers have had to deal with a variety of emergency situations including grease and brush fires, a fire on a homecoming float, diabetic reactions, epileptic seizures, and even cardiac arrest. They are able to evaluate and secure the situation prior to the arrival of full-time personnel. Volunteers serve as reserve personnel for major emergencies which require more manpower than is on hand.

While most of their calls to duty are not as dramatic as the split-second rescues and towering infernos featured on television and in the movies, they are enormously helpful to people in need. As Graham McGinnis, a second-year MBA student, put it, most of their work involves "lots of routine things that are nonetheless important to those helped."

It can be very difficult to balance volunteer time with academics and additional activities, yet volunteers like junior Jeff Stern, a volunteer

fire captain and Sigma Chi brother, manage to do it. Officers put about 100 hours of their time into their duties a month; each volunteer is expected to do 20 hours of service at the station each month. This huge time commitment sets fire and rescue volunteer work apart from many other student activities. Students cannot be Williamsburg Fire and Rescue volunteers without investing much free time in their duties and maintaining their levels of training.

Volunteers have a lot to say about how their experiences have helped them prepare for later life. Reade Bush, a government major, referred to his time as a volunteer as an "educational experience"; he feels that the time he has put into researching products and testing them, juggling finances, and purchasing equipment has taught him a great deal about public administration.

Senior Lynette Walker, a volunteer EMS lieutenant and secretary, is a pre-med student. Her volunteer experience has helped her "understand what happens before the patient gets to the hospital"; she says this will allow her to respond better when she is the one receiving the patient at the hospital. Many former EMS volunteers are now in medical school or are physicians. Senior Kevin Dell is now a fully qualified paramedic, an amazing task for a full-time student.

The Williamsburg Fire Department is actively recruiting students who would like to volunteer their time, especially those with prior fire or medic training. Anyone interested should inquire at the fire station or contact one of the students involved.



Top: four volunteer firefighters take time out from their schedules to pose. Bottom: a training exercise.

Photos by Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Time to say goodbye to your fake ID

Turning 21 can be dangerous for those with vindictive friends

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

At 16 you get to drive the car, at 17 you can proudly parade into R-rated movies unescorted by the parental unit, 18 and you're draft bait—but oh, to be 21, the golden moment when you catch up to the age on your fake ID.

Passing on Ima Hudpucker's South Dakota driver's license to your youngest friend is the first part of the rite of passage you must go through to be truly legal. But don't worry, your friends have a long agenda of things you must do before they allow you to pass through the hallowed gates of your

21st year. You'll probably survive them, and if you're lucky, you won't remember them.

The true purpose of the 21st birthday is to give everyone you know a chance to get back at you. Of course it doesn't appear that way to you, the birthday person. After all, someone else is buying the drinks—sounds great—until you wake up with your head shaved into the shape of an armadillo, naked, curled up next to the urinal with Crest dripping out of your navel.

This may seem negligible at the time in comparison with the pain that threatens to shatter your skull from the inside out. This is the traditional 21st birthday hangover.

Your mouth tastes like a small rodent died in it while you slept. Your body feels as if it was used as the stage for the international flamenco dancing championships. And the things that used to brighten your life—The Donna Reed Show, C. Everett Koop, and puppies—could be condemned to the lowest circle of Dante's *Inferno* (that's the one where you're suspended in frozen excrement for eternity) and you would smile.

After you've consumed fourteen gallons of water and all the health center aspirin you could fit into one of those little cold pack bags, it's time to reconstruct your evening. This is when you find out how

much fun your friends had and how much fun you probably didn't have.

You'll need to call at least 12-15 people to get the complete story. *Yeah! I saw you last night. I've never seen anyone do that with their underwear before. I didn't know you spoke Serbo-Croatian. Does your forehead hurt where you kept bashing it repeatedly into the Verkuil's picket fence? You didn't really want to eat the whip-pet, did you?*

After about a week of people telling you how amazingly out of it you were, the blush begins to fade and you really feel 21. It's time to

See 21ST Page 8

Get off your butts

Doing standup isn't that hard

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

So "Saturday Night Live" isn't funny any more. You never laugh at "The Simpsons." And for crying out loud, how many Top 10 Lists can David Letterman do before he realizes he's running out of steam?

Well, just try and do better. Once a week, the Comedy Club at the Ramada Inn on Rt. 60 provides the opportunity to do just that. The "Open Mike Comedy Workshop" gives any ratchet-jaw off the street the chance to get up on stage, try to be funny, and yes, get critiqued by the club's manager. A laugh or two may come from the audience during all this as well.

Those who dare ascend the two steps up to the club's tiny stage run the gamut from bored and self-indulgent housewives to bored and self-indulgent college students. From time to time, someone seriously trying to get his or her start in the business shows up as well. Emcee Patton Oswalt, a senior at the College, opens the show with a monologue and introduces each of the week's victims.

What's amazing is that nearly everyone is at least somewhat funny—most people wouldn't have the guts to get up on stage if they weren't. But, of course, that's where you come in.

Far more interesting than simply watching the show is getting up and actually doing it yourself. It's not that painful, and it doesn't take a fantastic grasp of delivery or the philosophy of comedy to do. It also helps that the Wednesday night Comedy Club crowds aren't exactly on the gargantuan side—it's usually only your friends, the friends of the other open mikers, and two or three drunks from Toano. If nothing else, you can just make fun of the Toanoites for five minutes and walk off. Heck, Oswalt did that for a good part of one Wednesday show and he actually got paid.

Come on—even I actually got up and did it, and the phrase "fun at parties" doesn't immediately pop

into people's minds when they describe me. Some of the lucky few who actually witnessed my world premiere as a comedic dynamo have even finally started to get over the fits of hysterical laughter. I just have to remember, they're laughing at me, not with me. Or is it the other way around?

See? That was a lame joke, about par for the course for me, and I still didn't get booed off stage. This alone proves that anyone can do it. And here's a few nuggets of free advice that will guarantee laughs—o-plenty and the eternal devotion of friends and groupies alike. Or at least a smattering of applause and a "not bad" from the manager.

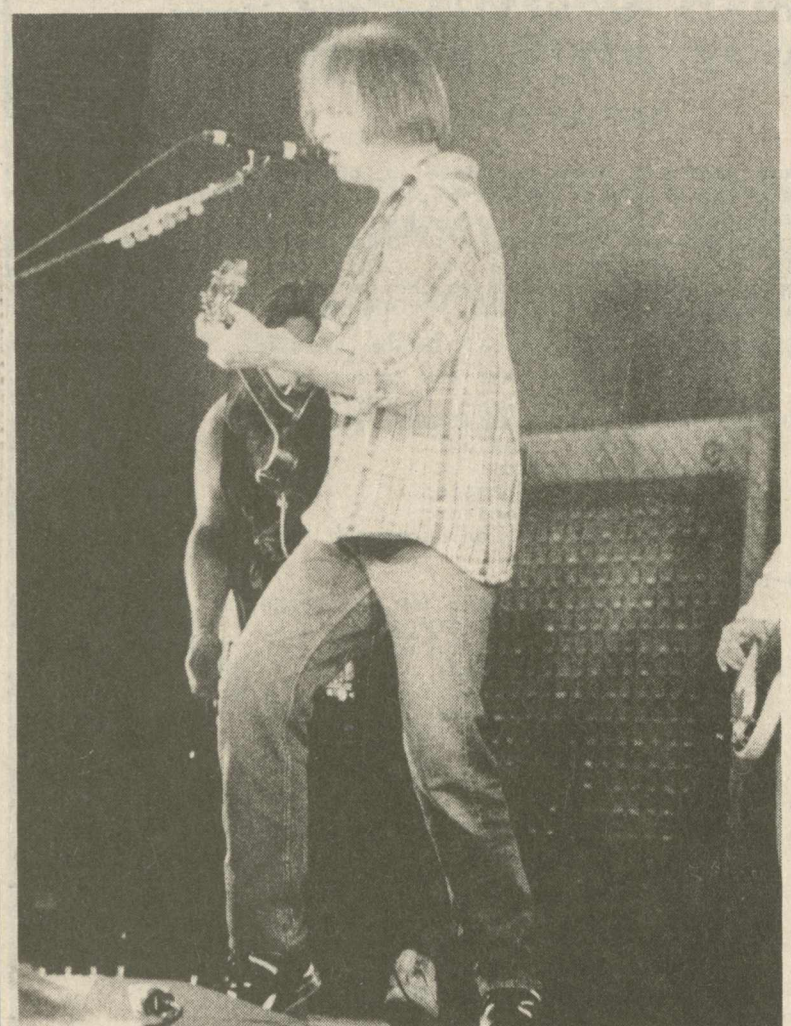
Be sure to prepare material. You may be witty and inventive while sitting around your dorm making fun of random hallmates, but chances are you won't be when about 8,000 watts of light is aimed right at a spot on your forehead about an inch above your eyes and you're trying to make up a joke about the vacationing couple from Duluth sitting in the front row. Instead, sweat will pour down your face, your hands will tremble, and you'll be thinking to yourself, *what's funny about Duluth? Farming? Cows? Ohio? What's funny about Ohio? Aaaaa!*

But look on the bright side. With the bright light shining right in your eyes, odds are you won't see the embarrassed looks of your friends while you stammer something about not quitting your day job.

Another important point is the kind of material to prepare. Remember, even if some friends come to root you on, this is a Williamsburg audience. As such, jokes about campus life are usually not funny. Jokes about senior citizens are almost never funny, even if there are no senior citizens within a mile of the Comedy Club. And from my own experience, jokes about laser surgery clinics in New York City that specialize in hemorrhoids and have toll-free "800" numbers are definitely not funny. Williamsburg's strange that way.

See COMEDY, Page 8

Neil Young ain't so young



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Classic rocker Neil Young, played to a packed W&M Hall Friday, Mar. 1. Those who weren't in a rush to be on spring break enjoyed the quality sounds of Young's old standbys as well as his recent work.

Openness in the 'Burg

Homosexuals visit for conference

By Matthew T. Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Okay, so what did you do on the first weekend of Spring Break?"

"Went skiing!"

"Watched some TV!"

"Hung out with four hundred homosexuals on the steps of the Campus Center!"

Don't be surprised if you hear the last reply. The College hosted the eighth annual North East Lesbian and Gay Student Alliance conference, Mar. 1-4. The weekend long convention drew 430 gay, lesbian, and bisexual students from all over the (broadly defined) Northeast.

Students at the conference came from as far away as East Tennessee State University, Bates College in Maine, and Georgia Tech.

The convention featured speeches from prominent gay rights advocates and workshops run by Williamsburg residents and members of Alternatives, the event's sponsor.

Alternatives was able to schedule VIPs like Gabriel Rotello, publisher of *Outweek*, a publication that has been instrumental in the "outing" or exposure of famous closeted gays; Stuart Campbell of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the

country's largest gay rights organization; and Dr. Marjorie Hill, the gay and lesbian liaison to the Mayor of New York City.

Ironically, many participants cited the lack of a gay "scene" in Williamsburg as a reason for the conference's success. "There was a lot more bonding between the different colleges this year," Daniel Church of Connecticut College said. "I think it was because it was a smaller community than Boston [the site of last year's conference]."

Workshops ranged from the provocative and thought-provoking to the outright silly. North Carolina lesbian activist Mandy Carter was a favorite of conference participants with her talks on gay and lesbian people of color and "Gays and Lesbians in Electoral Politics," a discussion of the organized efforts by the North Carolina gay community to unseat Senator Jesse Helms.

Other serious workshops dealt with the recent progress in extending hate crimes legislation including sexual minorities, AIDS and safer sex issues, homophobia, religion, and a plethora of other issues of interest to gays and lesbians.

See NELGSA, Page 8

Band on Campus

By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt

GUIDE TO POSSIBLE ALBUM COVERS FOR ADD/DROP:

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Comedy

Continued from Page 7

Jokes about Toano, however, are funny. I guess it's one of the few places people here can point to and laugh.

Oh, one important thing. After you go through all the trouble preparing your arsenal of humor, try to memorize it. Nothing looks worse than unfolding a crumpled sheet of paper and silently moving your lips as you try to read the punchline you just forgot halfway through your monologue.

Once you get up on stage, your first impulse may be to clutch the microphone stand, hang on for dear life, and go through your monologue at a mile a minute. Try to pause between sentences. Move around if you can. And if you suddenly black out and forget anything, just stall until it all comes back to you. Knock-knock jokes help pass the time nicely.

One nice thing about the Comedy Club: they have a rule against heckling. They don't, however, have any rules against dead silence. Try not to burst into tears if this happens. You'll have so much more self-respect afterwards, even if you bomb.

Try to end on a strong note—even on a joke, if possible. Wave goodbye to the drunks from Toano as you slink off the stage, and—oh, yeah, watch out for the microphone cord, too.

As I said before, anyone can do it.

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Student Discount

21st

Continued from Page 7

pass the true test of adulthood. It's time to make your first purchase at the ABC store.

Your palms begin to sweat the moment you walk through those stupid detector things that look like they're made of giant coat hangers. You wander timidly through the store, too terrified to touch anything, fearing some fed in foster grants and a trench coat will jump out and inform you that you are not really 21 because your birth certificate is not valid in this time zone.

After you've decided on that industrial size plastic bottle of Aris-

NELGSA

Continued from Page 7

On the less serious side were workshops on trends in gay and lesbian music (the Pet Shop Boys are still in, Boy George is still out), female impersonation, and "camp," gay male humor in which melodramatic Hollywood actresses like Joan Crawford and Judy Garland figure prominently.

Because of the beautiful weather during the weekend, the students

tocarat, it's time to ante up. Your hands shake as you hand the cashier your liscense. She eyes it suspiciously and exclaims, "Why you just had your birthday."

This is the first and last time you will ever be carded. For being 21, that is. From now on you'll only be carded when you go to see R-rated movies.

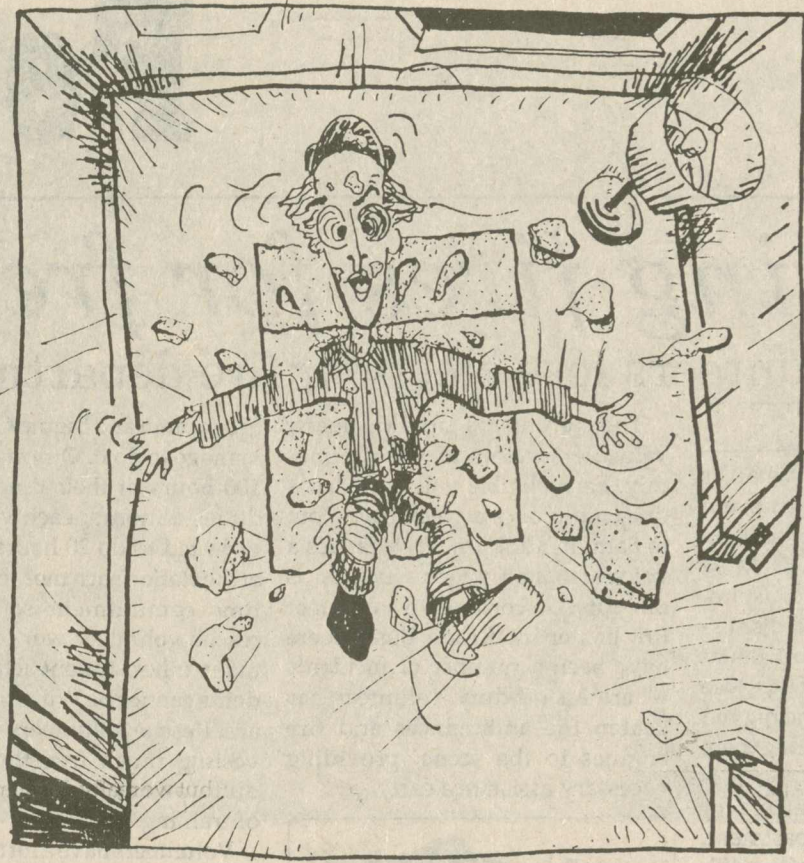
Ah, but being 21 brings such freedom. Tell that to your parents. Being 21 will make you legally independent. Heck, you can drink alcohol, rent cars, and keep those sweepstakes winnings Ed McMahon's smiling round face promised you. But somehow reaching this magical age doesn't make telling mom you want to move to Djibuti and counsel leprous playtupus any easier.

spent most of their free time on the steps of the Campus Center and Tucker, talking, laughing, and smoking. Tourists and late-leaving students of the College saw pairs of men walking hand-in-hand down DOG Street and, in general, a degree of homosexual openness unusual at the College.

"It was certainly a liberating weekend," a gay student of the College who did not wish to be identified said. "It was great to be able to walk around openly and do whatever you want."

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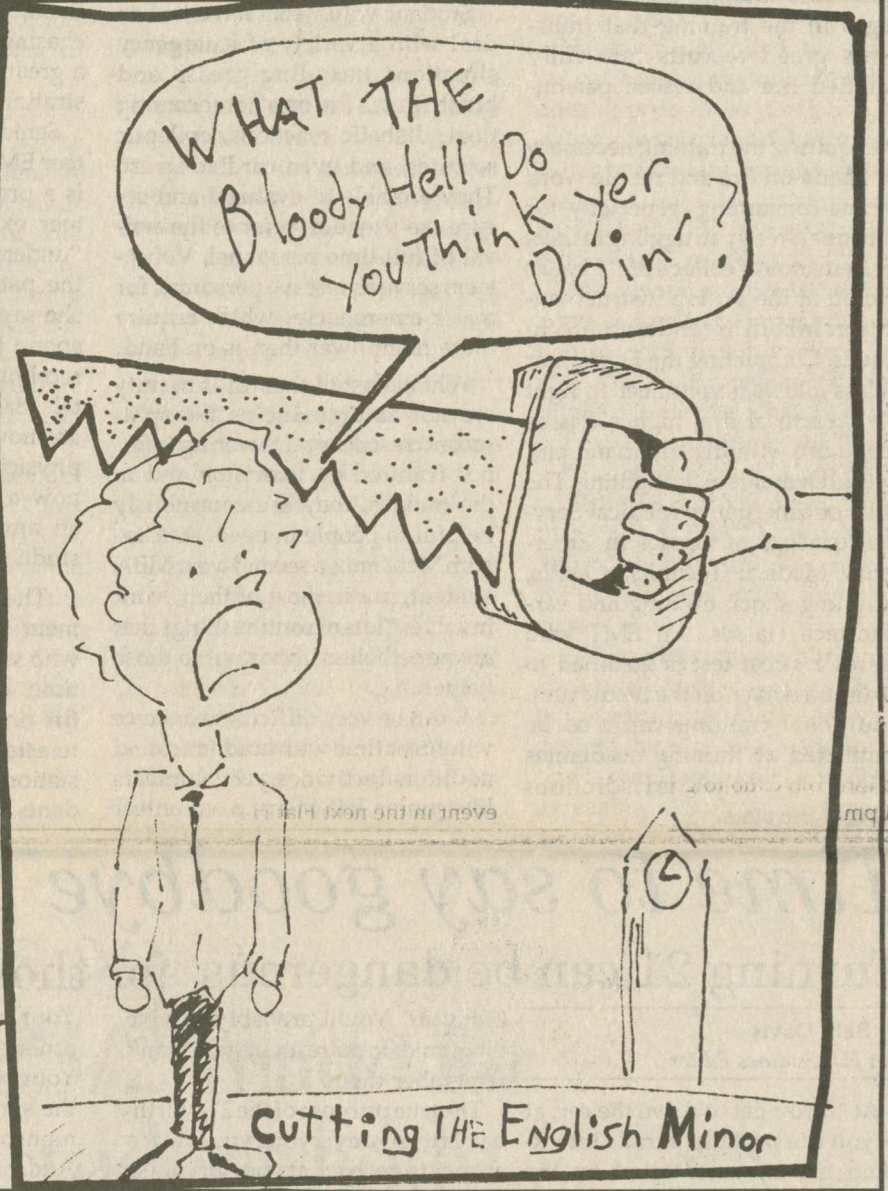
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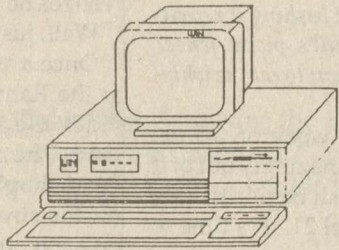
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Features Calendar

Today

March 15

LICK BETH. We have been requested to notify the campus that Beth Davis needs to be licked.

YEAH, THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE S.A. The SA Film Series is presenting *Flatliners* at 7pm and *Pet Semetary* at 9:15pm in Trinkle. Admission is \$3 or free with a—oh hell, everyone knows this already. If you've got a pass, you know it's free, and if you don't, you're screwed anyway.

BREAK OUT THE TOGAS, DUDE!! We feel obligated to point out that today is the Ides of March. Keep an eye on your friends.

Saturday

March 16

COULDN'T WE POSTPONE THE RECYCLING AND RESTORE SOME CLASSES, or maybe a professor or two? Probably not, but it is **Campus Restoration Day**, after all.

THESE PEOPLE JUST DON'T GIVE UP. The baseball team is playing University of Richmond not once, but twice. There is one game today at 1pm somewhere (have we got a specific baseball field? The game is probably there, if we've got it. If not, you're on your own.) There's another game on Sunday, also at 1pm.

A NOTE TO SOME OVERLY SERIOUS PEOPLE: *Tootsie*, the W&M Film Society movie this week, is not supposed to deal with the issue of transvestism. It's a COMEDY. Now that we have that out of our systems, we can collect ourselves and go on to state some relevant facts. For instance, it's playing at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, and admission is \$2, unless of course you have a pass, in which case you don't have to pay them so much as one red cent.

DINNER THEATER HAS NEVER BEEN THIS GOOD. Improv Theater is venturing away from their usual on-campus sites to the Polo Club to give a show at 10pm.

Sunday

March 17

IF NOTHING ELSE, IT'S SURE TO BE AN EXCUSE FOR SOME WACKY GREEN BEER. Yeah, that's right, it's **St. Patrick's Day**. Anyone caught making humorous remarks about how we must all wear green should be shot. The judge will understand.

JUST ANOTHER ACTION/ADVENTURE/SHOOT-'EM-UP MOVIE. The Muscarelle is showing the film *Sculpture: Meaning Through the Body's Form* at 4pm today and at 12:15pm on Monday. The movie is free (both shows!), and we're sure it's perfectly lovely.



Monday

March 18

GUIDO, VINNIE, LUIGI... The ever-dependable Italian Cinema people are showing *Rocco E I Suoi Fratelli (Rocco and His Brothers)* in Botetourt Theatre in Swem at 2 and 7pm. As always, it's free.

"SURE, BOBBY, BUT WHY DO YOU NEED TWO GALLONS OF CHICKEN BLOOD?" In a town named Seatack, which we think is near Virginia Beach but maybe not, there will be a seminar at 7pm on "How to Detect if Your Child is Involved in Satanism." Look for a summary of this earth-shaking event in the next Flat Hat.

Tuesday

March 19

WHAT AN UNNERVING COMBINATION. The very day after the Satanism seminar, Seatack has a presentation called "What's in the Kitchen." Just in case there's anyone out there who really wants to know, the program is at 5pm, and is open to all ages.

A TOUCH ON THE ARTSY SIDE, BUT STILL A REALLY GOOD MOVIE. The women's studies film series is showing *Entre Nous (Between Us)* at 7pm in Tucker 120 at 7:30pm.

Wednesday

March 20

JUST THE FIRST OF SEVERAL CONFUSIONS THIS WEEK. Someone is giving a recital in Ewell at 8pm, but we really don't know who Sorry.

Thursday

March 21

BATTLE OF THE BANDS. We're more and more confused here in Calendarland. The Virginia Symphony and Orchestras are both listed as performing tonight in PBK. The Orchestras performance is at 8:15pm. We have no word on when the symphony is playing, but most concerts are at night, and we just can't see a symphony orchestra fitting in the TV Studio. Hmmm...

JUST TO MAKE OUR LIVES A LIVING HELL, Improv Theater announced a show at 10pm in "The Lodges." Perceptive creatures that we are, we noticed that the location was a bit vague. After questioning, we have it narrowed down to "one of the lodges," but we can't find out which one. Just wander around and whimper plaintively until someone takes pity on you and leads you to the correct house.

This Week...

NO ROOM FOR ANYTHING, but then, there's really nothing interesting going on all week.

—Compiled by Julie McKenna and Sheila Potter

Dingbats give them heartburn

Nevertheless, CCers tackle odd noise and potted meat

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Confusion Corner

Q: I was in the reference section of Swem today and I heard a "Ding." I have heard this "Ding" sound before on both the second and third floors, but it only lasted for a ding or two. But today it dinged for around 5 seconds! I thought only I could hear this sound, so I refrained from asking anyone else about it, afraid of being referred to psych services; but dammit, I must know! WHAT IS THIS DING?

—For Whom the Bell Tolls

What ding?

Ha ha! Just a little cruel merriment from us folks down here at the Corner, For. Actually, we are quite pleased to receive questions like yours, regardless of the mental stability of its sender. And do you know why? Because you've got True Grit, that's why! As soon as we saw the phrase "but, dammit, I must know!" in your letter we knew, deep in our hearts, that we had found yet another spirit who yearned to drink deep from the cup of trivial knowledge. Brushing a misty tear from the corner of our collective eye, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("To Give You Knowledge/We Seek Out Things/Whistles, Kabooms/And Even Dings") sprang into action.

We first checked out your story by hanging around the archaeology section of the library, looking inconspicuously by flipping through the material on coprolites until we were gently but firmly asked to leave. Luckily, we are masters of disguise. It wasn't too long before we too heard the dinging sound that has been tormenting your soul. After only a minor pit stop to remove the fright wigs and elevator shoes, we dashed to our bank of phones and began dialing.

Soon we reached a nice man in the reference section who said that the dings are caused by a special kind of bat that lives in the—NO! We will not continue with that stupid third-grader joke! We still have a few shreds of our pride left!

What he really said was that the bells are used as a paging system for the circulation staff. Each member has his or her own special number of dings, and when it is heard, she or he knows to go to a phone. The bells are used in place of a voice paging system, which we here at the Corner think would be pretty irritating in a library.

So there you have it, For. The ringing that so threatened your sanity was just the circulation staff's system for reaching each other. We wouldn't dream of suggesting that you could drive them equally nuts by getting an easily concealed dinger of your own.

Q: How is Potted Meat Food Product made, and why is it so darn inexpensive?

—Cause for Concern

Bad, bad question. But we shall endeavor.

The first step in our research was to sleaze on over to the local Super Fresh and buy some. You all know Potted Meat—it's that grey "meat pate" that comes in riot grenade-shaped cans. We couldn't find the famous Hormel brand, but the Armour label did just fine.

Next, we called Armour in Omaha, Nebraska. They transferred us to their labs (yuck) in Scottsdale, Arizona. We couldn't help but notice that both those cities have served as home offices for Letterman's top ten lists. We repeated your question. "That's one of those products I wouldn't ask about," Betty, a receptionist, said. Not able to help us, she transferred us to the Consumer Affairs office of Armour's parent company, Dial.

We finally reached Nancy Rivera, director of consumer affairs. "Oh, yeah," Rivera said as we brought up the product, "my husband's crazy about that stuff."

Uh oh.

We asked her exactly how Potted Meat Food Product is made.

"Well, it's made just like deviled ham, but with, uh, different ingredients," Rivera said. And how is deviled ham made?

"Ham and pork are finely ground, and spices are added. It's ground up again and deposited in cans," Rivera said. Then she tried to tell us about Borax and Dial soap. We cut her off. "What replaces the ham and pork in Potted Meat?"

"Um, well, I'm sure that's going to be on the label. There's a USDA inspector on site at all times. I'll be happy to send you information about Borax detergent," Rivera said.

But we would have none of it. We thanked her, hung up, and read the label. Beef hearts, animal fat, pork livers, beef tripe (a grab-bag of gastrointestinal parts), garlic, water, and sodium something. That should answer the second part to your question. Yum yum!

Q: Did President Verkuil have a nickname when he attended the College?

—The Voguemeister

Why not ask the head honcho himself? We called his office, but unfortunately, the big cheese is out of town this week. We ask Rose Graff, his office assistant, about any college nicknames. "No, but someone called for him this week who said, 'He might know me by the name of Slick.'"

Graff then called Mrs. Verkuil, and returned empty-handed: no known nicknames. The 1961 yearbook proved fruitless as well.

Tune in here next week when we attempt to get the answer from the Prez himself...

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the door of the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement. And yes, we have taken the bold and innovative step of ensuring that there actually is an envelope on the door for questions.

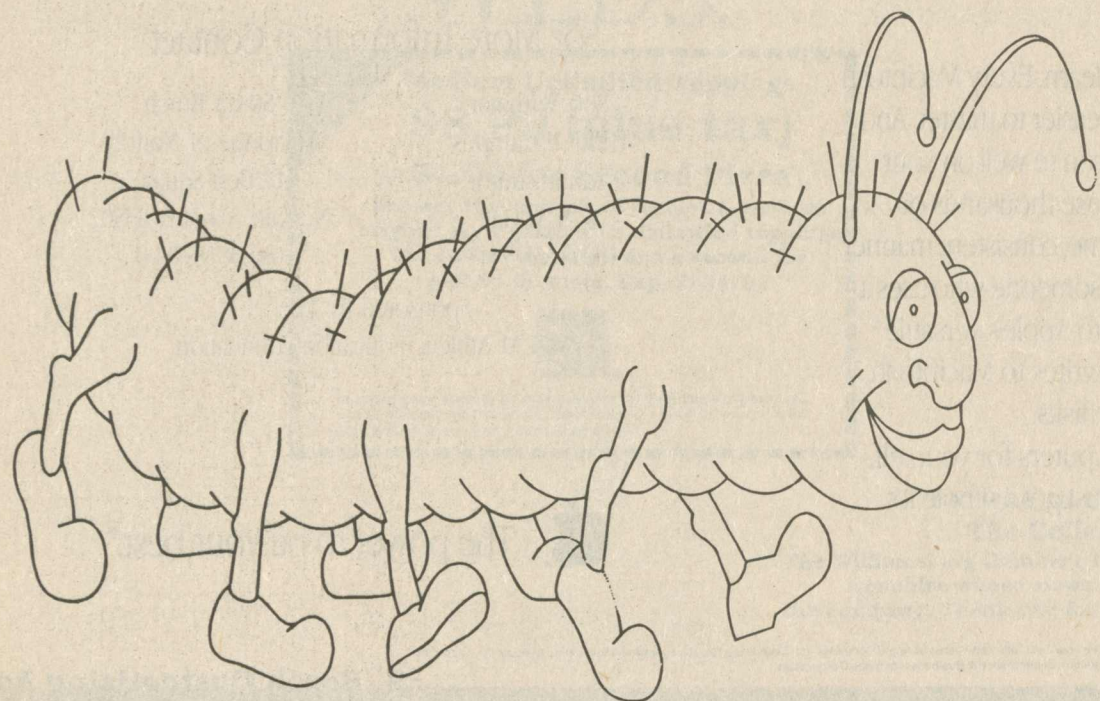
Be An OOA

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS ARE NEEDED FOR 1991-1992

Applications for NEW OAs will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students (James Blair Hall, Room 211) after 1:00 pm on Friday, February 22.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4:00 PM ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1991, IN JAMES BLAIR HALL, ROOM 211.

Questions? Attend an information session: Tuesday, March 12, 7:00 pm, Millington Auditorium or Wednesday, March 13, 7:00 pm, Millington Auditorium



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Reaching into the past

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

For those who enjoy rubbing elbows with the alumni, being on the Student Alumni Liaison Council is the ideal opportunity. Members of the Council are called to do anything from taking tickets to giving tours at alumni functions. They are the meeters and greeters of the throngs that return each year to the College for alumni functions.

And, each year, they appear at more and more of them. The Council helps organize and staff increasing numbers of events each year. The SALC members must help the Collegestaff, answer questions, and schmooze with alumni at over 10 events.

Naturally, they are at Homecoming, when, among their other duties, they present a seminar on student life to alumni. But they also help host such programs as "Alumni College," in which alumni stay in the dorms, eat Marriott food, and attend classes for four weeks over the summer.

Members show up in force for Old Guard Day as well, in which alumni of over 50 years are invited to the College. The SALC also works with alumni for "Life After Dog Street," a program in which graduating seniors hear all about the privileges and pitfalls of the real world.

"We keep alumni informed about what's going on on campus, what the students are like," Bess Littlefield, assistant director of alumni affairs and overseer of the SALC, said.

The alumni are very interested in both, members say. "A lot of them are really interested in how the College is now," Jennifer Stowe, SALC president, said. "They get really excited and ask you all these strange, obscure questions." Stowe says a favorite topic of conversation is the Lodges, since a few of them are scheduled to be torn down. Another hot topic is the "new" dormitory rules. The class of '65 held its 25th reunion this year, and it seems the ladies from the class of '65 had a very strict curfew—around 11p.m.

"They'll tell you all these crazy stories about sneaking out," Stowe said. "It's really fun."

"They're college kids too," she said. "When they're back at college, they want to be treated like that."

At alumni functions, "as soon as you sit down at the table they want to introduce you to their roommate when they were there freshman year," John Lever, SALC treasurer, said.

The SALC does not deal solely with alumni, however. Each spring it organizes the Student Host program, in which high school students, usually relatives of alumni, visit the campus on Thursdays and Fridays. They eat at the Caf, stay overnight in the dorms, and attend classes.

Members also travel to alumni chapter functions at nearby high schools. There they talk to prospective students about different facets of William and Mary life, and then answer the questions posed by the students' parents, because the students are usually too scared to ask anything.

To go to so many social functions, Council members, above all else, need to be outgoing. "You can't not want to go to a cocktail party and you can't not want to stand at the door and take tickets," Littlefield said. A desire to meet people is also essential to being on the SALC.

"The Council's made up of very outgoing people," Stowe said.

"They're not shy and they're not going to sit along the wall or anything."

According to Lever, the ability to lead and to work independently is also essential, as Council members must often organize events on their own. "You definitely have to have your stuff together," he said.

For all the SALC's contact with alumni, members do not find it any easier to get a job after graduation, according to Stowe. "You have no further advantage being on the Council," she said. "You don't go to all these things, the SALC, to network."

"I rarely hear that happen," Lever said. "People who get on the Council don't get jobs any easier, I can tell you that for sure."

The application process for joining the Council is difficult—the application consists of three essay questions, and a recommendation is required as well. Applicants who survive the preliminary screening are interviewed. The Council selects new members each spring.

Despite the difficulties of the job, Stowe says the job is great for anyone who "has a love for William and Mary." And finding things to talk about with alumni is never difficult, no matter what year they are. According to Stowe, the competitiveness and academic rigors of the College give students and alumni a common bond. "You've been through hell, and so have these people," she said.

Anyone for dinner?

Silence of the Lambs is a gripping tale

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Anyone who hasn't seen *The Silence of the Lambs* has heard about it. They have heard that it is brilliant, terrifying, suspenseful. Every magazine and newspaper has said this as well—except *Mademoiselle*.

Fifth Row Center

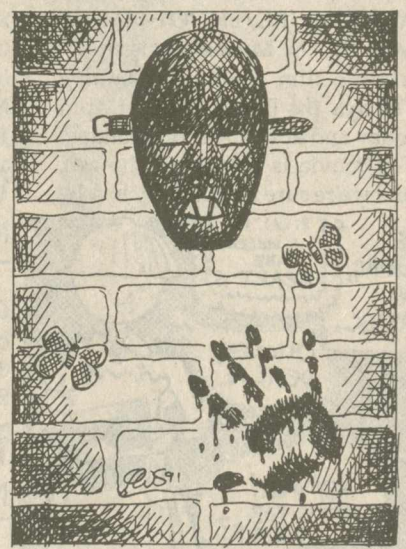
Silence of the Lambs

Director Jonathan Demme's film, based on the book, watches FBI trainee Clarice Starling, as she studies the imprisoned psychiatrist-cum-psychotic killer Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, portrayed by Anthony Hopkins. The movie accelerates as Clarice, played by Jodie Foster, realizes that the key to catching a rampaging murderer lies within Lecter, and must find her way through a maze of clues and psychology to catch the criminal.

Mademoiselle described the brutality and graphic detail of the film as distracting, unnecessary, and just plain wrong. It's *Mademoiselle* that's wrong. The movie's greatness comes from Demme's refusal to turn away from anything wrong. It is as if Demme made a rule for himself never to ask "Will an audience really want to see that?" He relies on the real possibilities of

human evil and derangement, rather than the quirky psychos that make other films fun but unbelievable.

But *The Silence of the Lambs* is not merely a psycho movie. The film handles several other themes as well, the most interesting of which is its look at women's issues. Jodie Foster, no stranger to the topic in film (*The Accused*), instills a re-



The art behind this, however, is that the screenplay handles all this at the same time. Instead of switching from subplot to subplot like a soap opera, the film's continuous flow uses one scene to say many things.

Foster's construction of Clarice goes way beyond the considerable depth her lines give her. Clarice is absolutely real; a flaw in this would have reduced the movie to the Anthony Hopkins Show, or worse yet, another psycho thriller.

Hopkins' magnetism is astounding. He plays the brilliant Dr. Lecter with that exact brilliance; the core of Hopkins' portrayal is not how he says the lines but watching him think them first. And no, he's not likeable—otherwise, the reality for which Demme worked so hard would dissolve.

Demme poured an equal amount of his talent into the minor characters. However few lines they may have, they are all unique, slightly bizarre, and always believable, like the real people of whom *Twin Peaks* regulars are caricatures. Demme wastes not a single character in this.

The Silence of the Lambs is the rare movie that does not peek through its fingers at the story it tells. The film leaves that up to you.

The Silence of the Lambs is currently playing at the Williamsburg Crossing Theatres.

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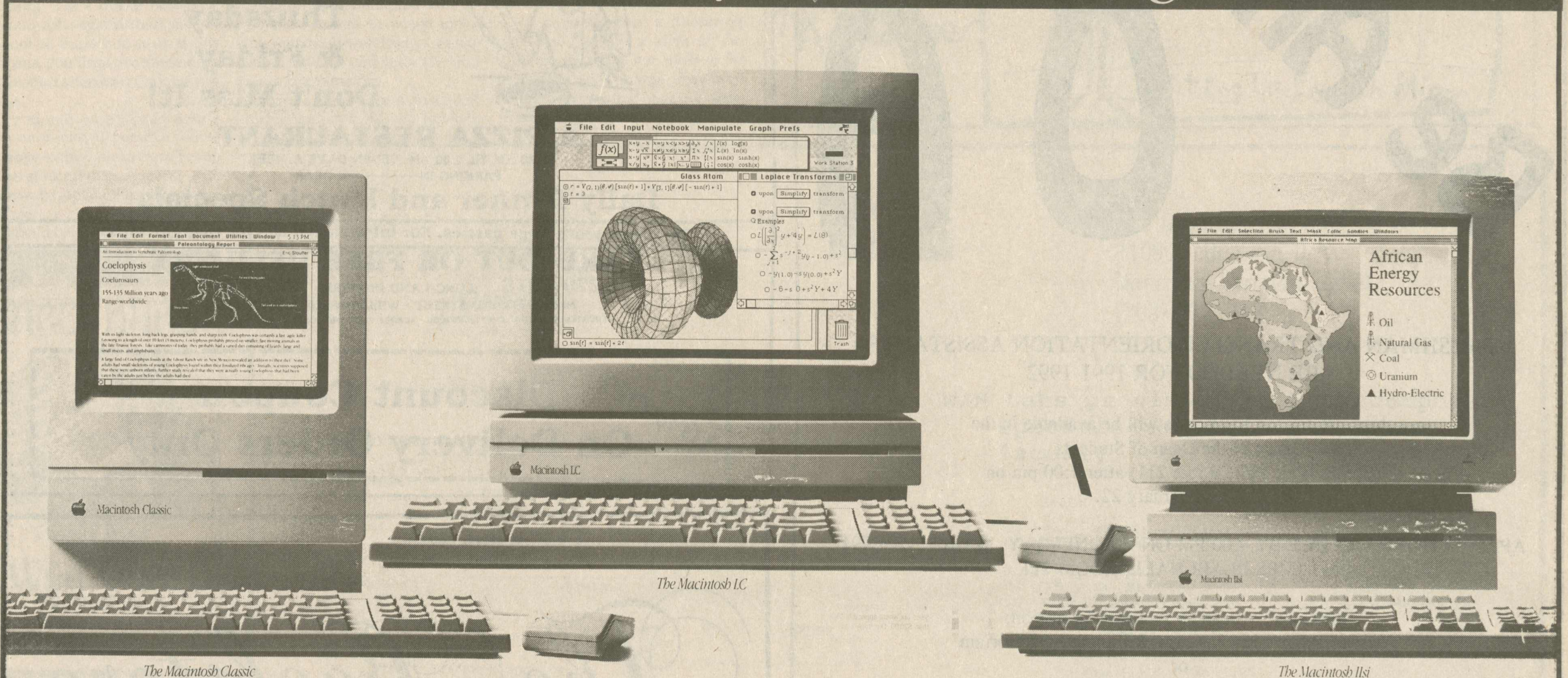
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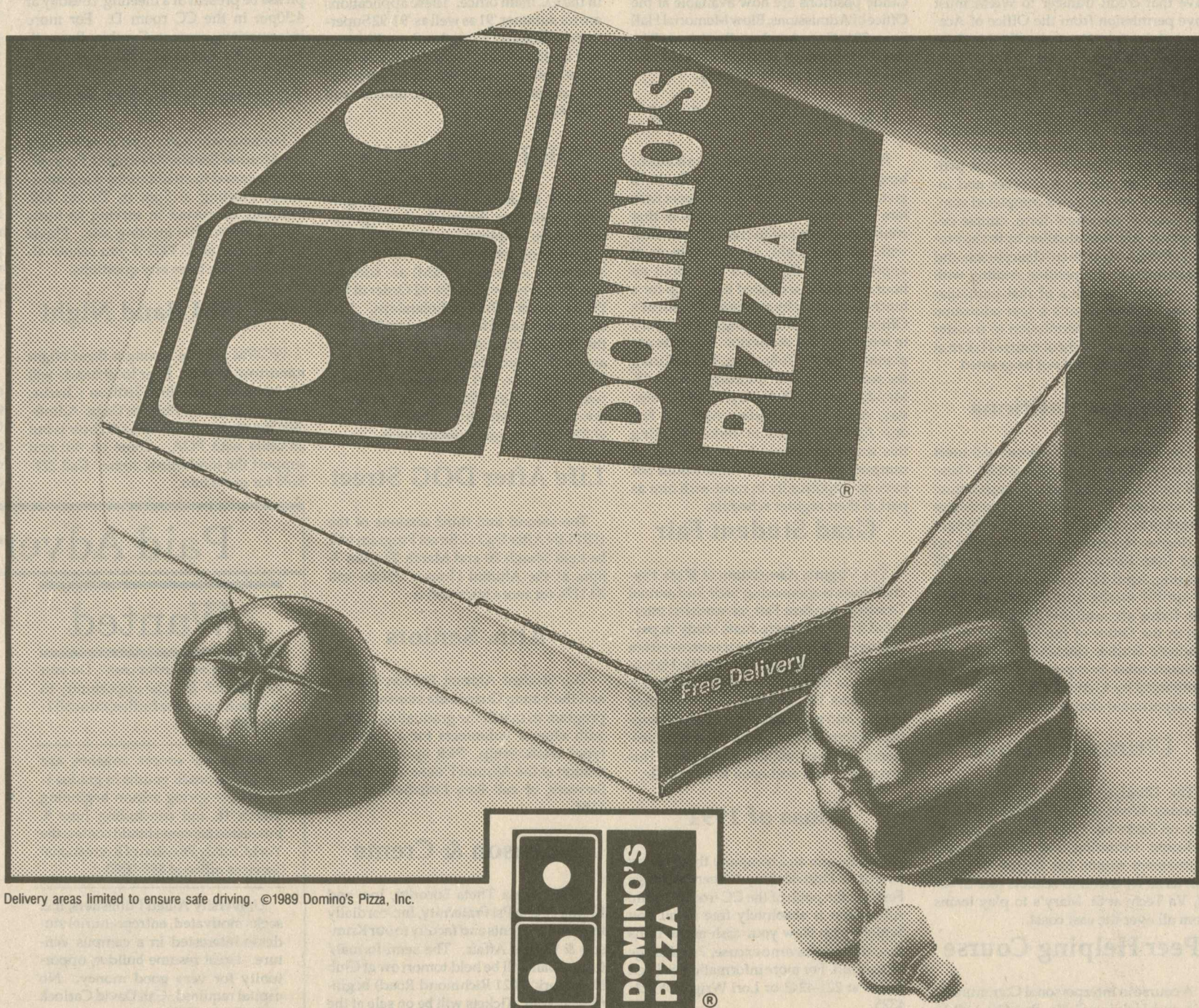
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
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Briefs

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.

Withdrawal & Exams

Wednesday, March 27, is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from a course. If you are planning to withdraw from a course, please make certain the appropriate form is completed in the Office of the Registrar by 5pm on that date. Withdrawal after then is rarely granted, and only for unusual circumstances, by the Committee on Academic Status. Wednesday, March 27 is also the last day to withdraw from the College. The appropriate form must be completed in the Office of the Dean of Students (211 James Blair) by 5pm on that date. Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to defer an examination has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. The examination may be deferred only when serious extenuating circumstances are present. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the College physicians or your personal physician. If you become ill during the examination period, see a doctor at once. Rescheduled examinations are allowed only under unusual extenuating circumstances and must also be requested in advance. If you have three examinations in three consecutive periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (112 James Blair) to have the schedule changed prior to the beginning of the examination period. Similarly, if you are taking a course in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different examination dates, you may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the end of class, take the exam on either date. However, you must receive permission to exercise this option from both the instructor and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Care should also be taken with regard to the block-scheduled examinations. If you are confused about when your examination is to be given, verify the date and time with your instructor.

Recycling

Tomorrow will be a Comprehensive Day. Bring in all recyclables to the trailer in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am-1pm. To help, simply show up. Normal pickup is also tomorrow-meet in the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are at 7:30pm in Small 152. This Monday we are holding officer elections. For more info, call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722.

Bid 'n Buy

The 13th annual Bid 'n Buy Auction, scheduled for March 23 at Bruton High School, benefits Child Development Resources (CDR) in Williamsburg. It is built around the concepts of food and fun, including a live auction. Hundreds of Bid 'n Buy items are described in the free Bid 'n Buy auction catalog. For your copy, send a postcard to CDR, P.O. Box 299, Lightfoot, VA 23090, or call 565-0303. There is no admission charge for the auction. CDR offers a variety of services for children and their families.

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Summer School

Students who wish to take courses in summer school at other institutions and to have that credit transfer to W&M must have permission from the Office of Academic Advising prior to enrolling in these courses. Students should obtain permission before they leave W&M in May. Appropriate forms are available in the Academic Advising Office (James Blair 110). Students who wish to take summer courses elsewhere that meet for fewer than 4 weeks or 37.5 contact hours must petition the Committee on Degrees and include with the petition a completed summer session elsewhere form, course description, course evaluation by the appropriate W&M department chairperson, and a statement in the petition dealing with the educational value of that particular course in the student's 4-year education plan. Retroactive permission to transfer credit for summer school courses taken at other institutions will not be granted.

Degree Petitions

The Committee on Degrees will meet on March 28, April 11, and April 25. These will be the only regular meetings before fall semester 1991. All undergraduates who plan to petition for waivers or changes in degree requirements must do so no later than March 21 for the March 28 meeting, April 4 for the April 11 meeting, or April 18 for the April 25 meeting. Petition forms are available from Mrs. Pearson in the Office of the dean of Undergraduate Studies (James Blair 112). All petitions must be typed and must be accompanied by a letter from the appropriate department chairperson.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee Club practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-6pm on Barksdale Field. All students are welcome, including beginners. Spring tournament season has begun- so come join us as we travel to schools like UNC-W, Va Tech, at St. Mary's to play teams from all over the east coast.

Peer Helping Course

A course in Interpersonal Communication and Helping Skills, Psy 410, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-5pm in the Fall '91 semester. This course focuses on developing communication and helping skills, with a special emphasis on problems relevant to college students: sexuality, relationships, addictive behaviors, loss, and identity development/ personal growth. This is a challenging but fulfilling class which is designed to encourage self-exploration as a foundation for helping others. Students are admitted only with the permission of the instructor. Class enrollment is limited, and priority will be given to psychology majors, and rising sophomores and juniors. Students who successfully complete the course may be recommended to the Peer Helper Program. To find out more, or to obtain a course application, contact: Deanna Kraus-Zeilman, Psy.D., Counseling Center, Blow Memorial Hall, Rm. 240, (804) 221-3620.

Journalist Job Fair

W&M students have been invited to participate in the Spring Conference and in the first regional Job Fair of the Society of Professional Journalists in Richmond, VA, March 22-23. Students and professionals are invited to participate in the Job Fair. However, graduating seniors will have registration priority. There is a \$25 student conference registration fee which may be paid at the conference. For additional information, interested persons should review the conference program located in the Announcement Notebook in the Career Library, 124 Blow Memorial Hall. Career Services has been requested to indicate the number of students who will participate in the Job Fair. Therefore, persons who plan to attend should sign up with the receptionist in Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall by 5pm Wednesday.

Tour Guides '91-92

Applications for Summer 1991 and academic year 1991-92 Admission Tour Guide positions are now available at the Office of Admissions, Blow Memorial Hall room 201. Completed applications will be due Friday, March 22. Note: Current tour guides do not have to re-apply.

Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally to discuss any issues that concern them or just to chat. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at approximately 12pm and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office at 221-1693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates during the second semester: Monday, March 18; Monday, March 25; Friday, April 5; Tuesday, April 9; Wednesday, April 17; Friday, April 26. President Verkuil is taking this way of getting to know students on campus, especially those who would not have an opportunity to meet with him as part of their regular schedule.

Grad Student Fair

The Virginia Association of Black Psychologists is sponsoring their 2nd annual Graduate Student Fair for students interested in pursuing graduate study in psychology. The Fair will be tomorrow from 9am-2pm at Hampton University, Hampton, VA in the Martin Luther King Building, rooms 101 and 130. Topics include getting into programs, obstacles and support within graduate schools, and professional development after graduation. This program is free and open to the public.

Class of 1991

Join Reggie and company this Sunday for our St. Patrick's Day "Green Beverage Fest" on the patio of the CC from 8-10pm. Admission is absolutely free so all you Seniors who blew your cash at the Delis this weekend have no excuse. Proof of age is required. For more information call Ted Borris at 221-4243 or Lori Wright at 221-4325.

CCC Workday

Join the CCC tomorrow to help clean up our local environment. We will be meeting at the Common Glory parking lot at 8am. If you want to join us later in the morning there will be a sign left in the lot telling you where to go. Please back up your beliefs with action and help clean up W&M. Next week the CCC will not meet as usual Thursday. Wednesday, however, the Williamsburg Bird Club will be sponsoring an event. See the biology bulletin board for details.

Rising Seniors

Commencement speakers, class gifts, social events... The Class of 1992 needs your ideas to ensure that our senior year is the best it can be. Share your ideas on the Class of 1992 Survey. One should be in your mailbox or you may pick one up in the Senior Class Office in the CC from 11am-1pm Monday through Thursday or at the Off-campus Student House. Please return them before Monday to C.S. Box 13 or deposit them in the survey boxes located in the post office or CC lobby.

Senior Slide Show

It is time for us to organize the slide show for Baccalaureate. You can help. We need pictures of you- the Class of 1991. We want a good mixture of pictures that represent our four years here (freshman through senior year). You know you'd love to see yourself and your friends on the screen, so send those photos in. Mail to Lisa Bailey, C.S. Box 1514 or drop them by Ludwell 104D. Call 221-0692 (not an ext.) Enclose a self addressed envelope if you'd like photos returned. Pictures will be accepted until March 30th.

CC Supervisors

Applications for CC Evening and Weekend Supervisors are now available in the CC main office. These applications are for summer '91 as well as '91-92 Supervisor positions. Completed applications will be due Friday, March 22. If you have questions or would like more information, please stop by the main office or call 221-3432.

OWJ Scholarships

W&M students currently working in food service (or those who have previously been employed for a total of two years in food service in the Williamsburg area while attending W&M) are encouraged to apply for the 1991-92 Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) scholarships. Ten scholarships at \$150 each are available for the 1991-92 school year. Applications are available from the OWJ office at the Alumni House, 500 Richmond Road, between 8am-5pm. The application deadline is Friday, March 22. Please call OWJ at 221-1204 for more information.

Life After DOG Street

The second and third sessions of the 1991 Life After D.O.G. Street Program will be held March 20 and March 27 from 7-8pm at the Alumni House. Please call X11174 for more information.

Attn. Seniors

The Student Alumni Liaison Council and the Young Guard are starting a new program to match the graduating seniors with alumni volunteers for a "mentor-type" relationship. Pick up more information at the Alumni House or in Career Services, or call Bess Littlefield at 221-1184.

Krimson & Creme

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. cordially invite all students and faculty to our Krimson & Creme Affair. The semi-formal/formal ball will be held tomorrow at Club New York (2021 Richmond Road) beginning at 9pm. Tickets will be on sale at the Caf and the Marketplace. \$6 single/ \$10 couple. Tickets will also be available at the door.

OWJ Students

All OWJ students are encouraged to attend the annual election meeting Tuesday, April 2 at 7pm in the CC room C. If you are interested in running for an office please contact Alicia at X13206. Anyone who is interested in working in area food service establishments over the summer be sure to attend. We will have information concerning employment at this meeting.

Road Rally

OWJ students will hold their annual Road Rally Sunday, March 24. Starting time will be 1:30pm in Morton parking lot. Prizes will be awarded at the victory celebration following the race for all registered drivers and navigators at Lake Matoaka shelter. Free T-shirts will be given to all participants. For more details and to register call Alicia at X13206 or Kristen at X14328.

Math Dept. Lecture

The faculty of the department of mathematics of W&M is pleased to announce the Cissy Patterson Lecture in Undergraduate Mathematics, Friday, March 22, in Millington auditorium at 3pm. The topic is "Farmer Brown Redux: Adventures in Numerical Integration," presented by Thomas Tucker, a professor of math at Colgate University.

Alcohol Awareness 91

If you are interested in planning activities for Alcohol Awareness Week '91, please be present at a meeting Tuesday at 4:30pm in the CC room D. For more information, contact Cynthia Burwell, Health Educator at X12195.

Monroe Scholar Hosts

Students who have to serve as hosts for the Monroe Scholar Overnight Program are reminded to attend today's organizational meeting at 5pm in Tucker 120. Students interested in serving as hosts should attend this meeting also. Please call Maurice at X13982 if you cannot attend, or if you have any questions.

WCWM Band Night

WCWM will be having a Band Night tomorrow at 9pm. Four local bands will be featured, including Jettison Charlie, Hassan Chop, and Phineas Gage. Admission is a mere two dollars, and beer is but 25 cents with POA. Come on out and support the local music scene. Call 221-3288 for more info.

Videofest XIV

March 23-24 all day each day; more details in next week's Flat Hat. Presented by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Want to get involved? Come to our last planning meeting Monday at 8pm in CC room D.

PiKa Wiffle Ball

Sign-ups are still being taken for PiKa's second annual Wiffle Ball World Series to benefit MDA. The tournament will be held Saturday, March 23 on the fraternity field located directly across from the intramural softball fields. Sign-ups for five person teams will end Monday, so don't miss out. Pick up registration forms from any PiKa.

Tour Guide Positions

Applications for Summer 1991 and academic year 1991-92 Admission Tour Guide positions are now available at the Office of Admission, Blow Memorial Hall room 201. Completed applications will be due Friday, March 22. Current tour guides do not have to re-apply.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Need to earn extra cash? Do you like music? Unique opportunity to save and earn. For further info call 1-966-7014.

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the spring season beginning March 16 and concluding June 8. Interested persons should contact the York County Division of Recreational Services office at 898-0090.

University Allied Publishers, Inc. seeks motivated, entrepreneurial students interested in a campus venture. Great resume builder, opportunity for very good money. No capital required. Call David Carlock at (617) 894-5575.

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.

Swim Team Coach. Williamsburg Community Pool is seeking a mature person with swim team and/or coaching experience and the ability to motivate swimmers 5-18. Salary negotiable. Send resume with references to WAMCC, P.O. Box 686, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Attn. M. Peters. Deadline 3/30/91. EOE.

We need self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now. 1-800-950-8472, ext 20.

Come to New Hampshire for summer: Outstanding brother (203) 227-4387 / sister (215) 884-3326 sports camps near "On Golden Pond" site seek staff. All transportation paid. See us at Adair Gym 7-8pm, Monday, March 18.

Cruise Ship Jobs. Hiring men and women for summer/ year round positions. Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Carribean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable 1-206-736-7000, Ext 600N2.

Help! My family is coming from all over to see me graduate. I will pay for your extra commencement tickets. Call Tom X15740.

Services

Grad student/ charter pilot seeking passengers for local sightseeing or any east coast destination. Planning spring break trip to Florida- can take three. Charter flying is inexpensive. Safer than driving but three times faster. Call 271-0735.

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

Personals

Hey Alpha Chi Pledges- Get psyched for Revelation! AX Love, YBS.

Murphy, Paddy. The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon mourn the tragic death of Brother Paddy Murphy. Paddy lost his life in a fierce shootout with the authorities earlier this week. Paddy is survived by his many brothers and other relatives. Paddy was a man who will certainly be missed by his cousins: Ian, Shamus, Kathleen, Shelby, Darby, and Clancy. A private wake will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for our dearly departed brother.

Interested in a Career in Insurance? Then Stay Away!

If you've always wanted to work for an insurance company, you may not be interested in what we have to offer. Because a career at Chubb is far from what you might think it is. First of all, we are primarily a property/casualty insurance company, not a life or health company. And you won't be a salesman knocking at doors. After training you'll be analyzing some of the most interesting risks, managing your own marketing strategy, and making proposals on multi-million dollar accounts.

Never heard of Chubb? We're one of the leading financial organizations in the U.S. So if you're interested in a management training program that's unique for an insurance company, we'd be anxious to meet you.

Rusty Simmons and Liz Grigg will be on hand March 25th, at 4:00pm in Room 102, Tyler Hall. They will be joined by Stephen O., Class of 1990. Please join us.



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Sports

W&M ends season with loss to AU Men finish at 13-15

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's basketball team's final home game this season was one that will be remembered for a long time to come. A 71-69 victory over the Richmond Spiders had the impressive crowd

Men's Basketball

on their feet, giving the Tribe the ovation it deserved not only for this final game, but for the entire season. And head coach Chuck Swenson says that next year will be even better.

"Next season will be a whole different story," Swenson said. "We will definitely miss the senior leadership of John Leone, Andrew Emory and Casey Potts, who were all unselfish players, and Chris Jensen, but we are returning all five of our starters, three of whom could be contending for all-conference honors."

The squad finished up the 1990-91 season with a 13-15 record, including its 70-57 loss to American in the CAA tournament. Although just under .500, there is no question that this season was the best the men have had since 1984-85, when the Tribe went 16-12.

"I don't like the way the season ended [the loss to American]," Swenson said. "13 wins isn't a winning season, but there were three games where the starters didn't even play, three winnable games. Almost every game where we were winning at the two minute mark, we won," he said. "We didn't win some close games, but we didn't screw it up either." The Tribe actually went



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Senior John Leone tips in a miss during the Tribe's game against AU.

13-0 when leading at the two-minute mark.

"It showed that our guys had a lot of poise," Swenson added. "It will carry over into next year. Hopefully all our games will be close, and the fact that we won a lot of those this year says we can do it next year."

"The program took a real big step forward this year," senior captain John Leone said. "We finished on a high note with the victory over Richmond. It was a great season because we were able to build."

The Tribe did leave the tournament with one valuable reward; they were voted the Most Improved Team by Home Team

Sports. As well as more than doubling the number of wins over last season, the Tribe went from 7th in the CAA in rebounding (-3.4) to 2nd in the CAA (+2.7). The squad also went from fourth to second in field goal accuracy and eighth to fourth in field goal defense.

Junior captain Scott Smith played a key role this season, averaging 13.6 points a game, second on the team in scoring. Smith also hit over 1,000 career points in the game against Richmond, only the 17th person in Tribe basketball history to have accomplished that feat.

See SEASON, Page 15

Tribe falls in CAAs

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It wasn't necessary to be in Richmond to feel the disappointment of the men's basketball team two weeks ago as American University dashed the Tribe's hopes of advancing to the second round of the CAA tournament. The Eagles defeated the Tribe 70-57, giving the squad a 13-15 record for the season.

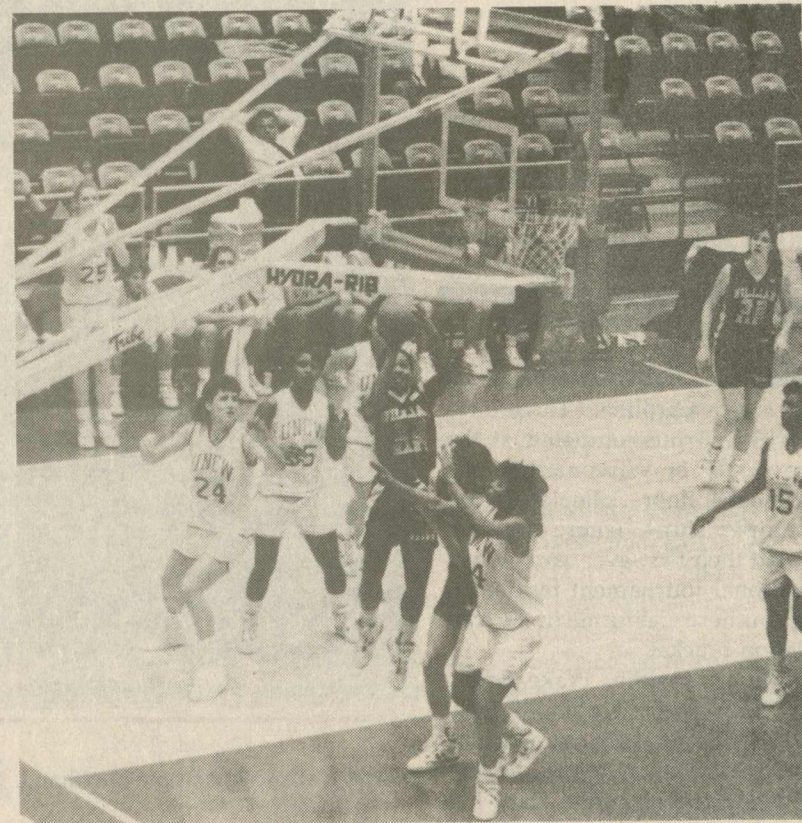
"The story of the whole game was in the first half," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "We lost momentum when they hit a three point shot [with approximately 1:23 left in the half]. Thomas Roberts put up a shot and was called for the charge, which disallowed the basket and gave him his third personal foul, and they got the ball and hit a shot at the buzzer [to end the half tied at 32]."

The two teams played evenly at the beginning of the first half, until the Tribe took control midway through the period. With 9:32 left in the half, the Tribe had a 22-11 lead, scoring 11 unanswered points over a 2:20 span. American came back strong however, and managed to tie the game up at 32 before the end of the half. The Eagles also stole the momentum.

American emerged strong in the second half, picking up six quick points before the Tribe held them scoreless for the next eight minutes straight. Unfortunately, it was not enough, as the Eagles bounced back with 7:30 left to win the game, 70-57.

"I wasn't surprised," Swenson said. "In the second half, Roberts was on the bench [with foul

See TRIBE, Page 14



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Point guard Tiffany Williamson pulls up for a jump shot against UNC-W.

Tribe splits two

Women defeat Liberty, fall to ECU

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Despite having its major motivational factor pulled out from under it when the athletic department announced its reinstatement, the Tribe women's basketball team managed a win over Liberty and a

Women's Basketball

close loss to a strong East Carolina squad.

In its last home game of the season, against Liberty, the Tribe started slowly and fell behind early.

"It's your last home game, and you are so emotionally charged that you don't perform well," head coach Pat Megel said. "That's what happened in the first half, but we fought our way back to within two."

The squad held Liberty scoreless in the final 2:48 of the half and scored six points to go to the locker room down 23-21.

The Tribe's pressure defense picked up in the second half, as it forced a total of 24 turnovers out of Liberty players.

"They only have one point guard," Megel said, "and we forced her to 10 turnovers. Their team doesn't like to shoot off the dribble, and that is what we made them do."

On the offensive end, the Tribe outscored Liberty 44-31 in the second half, as Ashley Akens led the charge.

"Ashley had a great game," Megel said. "She had 12 points in 17 minutes and provided a real big spark. She was on the floor when the group was making their run."

See WOMEN, Page 15



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Allison Tyler searches for the pommel horse to complete her vault. She and the Tribe competed in Florida.

Women break 3 records

Berg leads way setting new school all-around mark

By Michael Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While many College students were lounging on the beach in Florida, the women's gymnastics team travelled to the Sunshine State to prove that it can compete against the best teams in the country. W&M succeeded in that venture by breaking three school records and tying three more in front of 4,135 fans at the University of Florida.

W&M's 186.65 beat the old record of 186.2 set back in 1989. The total placed them fourth behind Florida (193.70), Penn State (190.80), and Minnesota (188.50), three Top 25 teams.

The individual standout for the Tribe (12-9-1) was freshman Mindy Berg, whose 37.90 all around mark

Women's Gymnastics

is a school record. Senior Kim Coates-Wynn earned the fifth highest score with a 37.6, and fellow tri-captain Sheri Susi took sixth all-time with a 37.55.

Berg showed uncharacteristic poise for a freshman and seemed to thrive on the vocal crowd and the tough competition. She set the W&M record on the vault (9.55) and, despite three previous falls by her teammates, she tied the record on balance beam with a 9.55. Berg also posted a 9.5 on the uneven bars and a 9.3 on the floor exercise.

Susi and Coates-Wynn tied their own all-time marks on the bars (9.6) and floor (9.65), respectively. The entire squad contributed impres-

sive routines which led to season highs on vault (47.10) and bars (46.85). The Tribe had a realistic shot at a 187 point total, but four falls on the beam, a problem for the team all year, prevented it.

W&M's standout performance could not have come at a worse time for the rest of the Virginia teams. The Tribe takes its bolstered confidence and enthusiasm into Radford tomorrow for the State Championships, where it has already won five titles in a row. The team will be looking for a comparable score to the Florida meet in order to secure a place in the seven team regional meet in April.

In other meets during or before Spring Break, W&M defeated Longwood 184.65 to 166.85.

See GYMNASTICS, Page 14

Team wins NAGL meet

Gymnasts defeat Springfield, perform well in ECACs

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite a string of injuries, the Tribe men's gymnastics team had a successful Spring Break. The squad started the week off by winning the North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships on March 2. Mid-

Men's Gymnastics

week the Tribe soundly defeated Springfield and finished the end of the week with several strong performances at the ECAC meet.

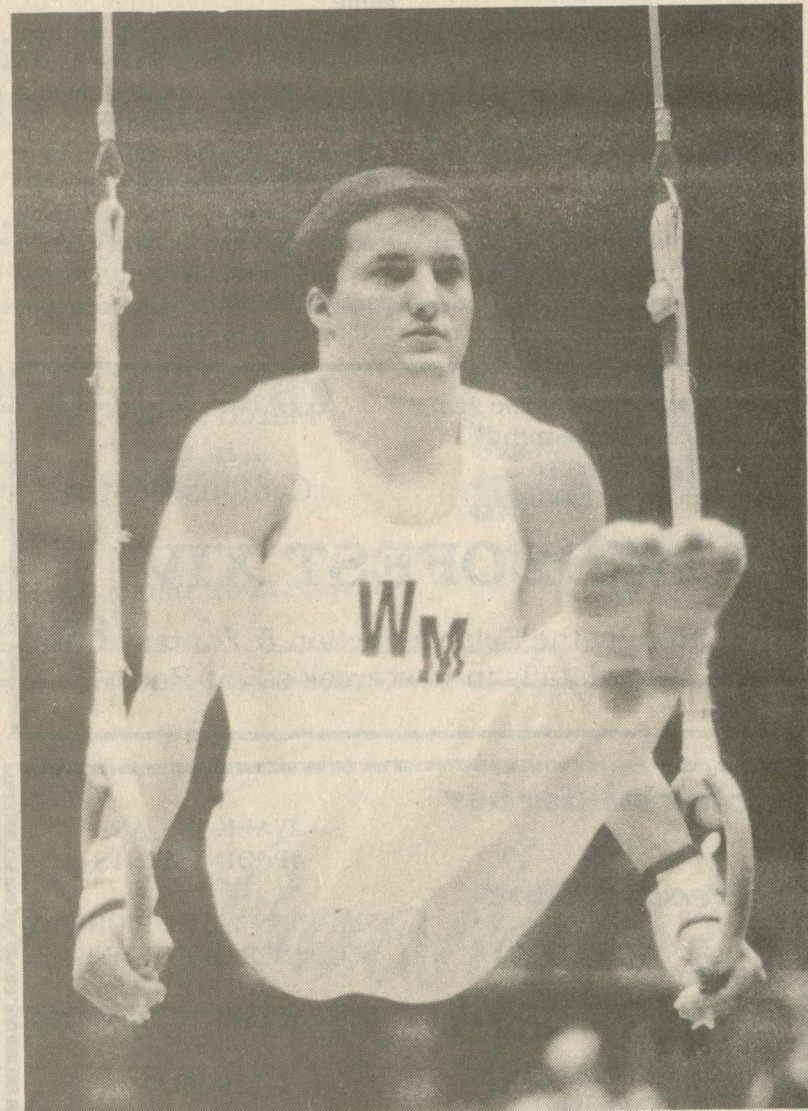
"In both meets the Tribe showed it has the potential to become the best team in William and Mary history," tri-captain Marc Lim said. "With many outstanding individual performances, the only thing left is to hit as a team."

At the NAGL championships the Tribe defeated eight teams to take first place, including former Division II national champion Courtland. Dan Krovich led the way for the Tribe with a 55.60 in the all-around to move him to first in the all-time records. He also took firsts on the floor exercise, vault, and rings.

"The score Dan beat was set by Tim Morton, who had some very lucky scores," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "Dan beat it by some very legitimate scores."

David Williams also scored a first on the pommel horse with a 9.55 to set a new NAGL record. Tim Tozer added another first on the parallel bars while moving himself to first in the freshman all-time records with a 9.55 score on rings in preliminaries. Lim rounded out the strong performances for the Tribe, taking second on the high bar.

"We won our first time in the league and were pretty dominant doing it," Gauthier said. The Tribe



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Tim Tozer holds an L seat. Tozer made five finals in the ECAC meet.

also had an all-time best team score on the rings.

In its meet against Springfield, the Tribe performed adequately, defeating Springfield by 5.4 points. Rick Mansfield had a strong day with a personal best in the all-around.

At the end of the week the Tribe competed at Vermont in the ECAC. Tozer led the way for the Tribe, making five finals.

"It was Tim's best meet ever," Gauthier said. "He had a good set of preliminaries and qualified for five finals."

Tozer took second on parallel bars and high bar, tied for fourth on the floor exercise, and finished fifth in the all-around. Lim also had a strong day, finishing second on the parallel bars, fourth on vault, and tying for fourth on floor exercise. Williams took second on the pommel horse.

This weekend the Tribe will compete in the Great Lakes Championship at Pittsburgh in what will be a tough meet. Gauthier is uncertain whether Krovich will be able to compete on floor exercise and the vault due to an injury last week.

Women defeat two

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team was able to enjoy a well-deserved break in Florida this past week after accomplishing two impressive feats. On Feb. 23 and 24, the squad posted dual victories over Wake Forest

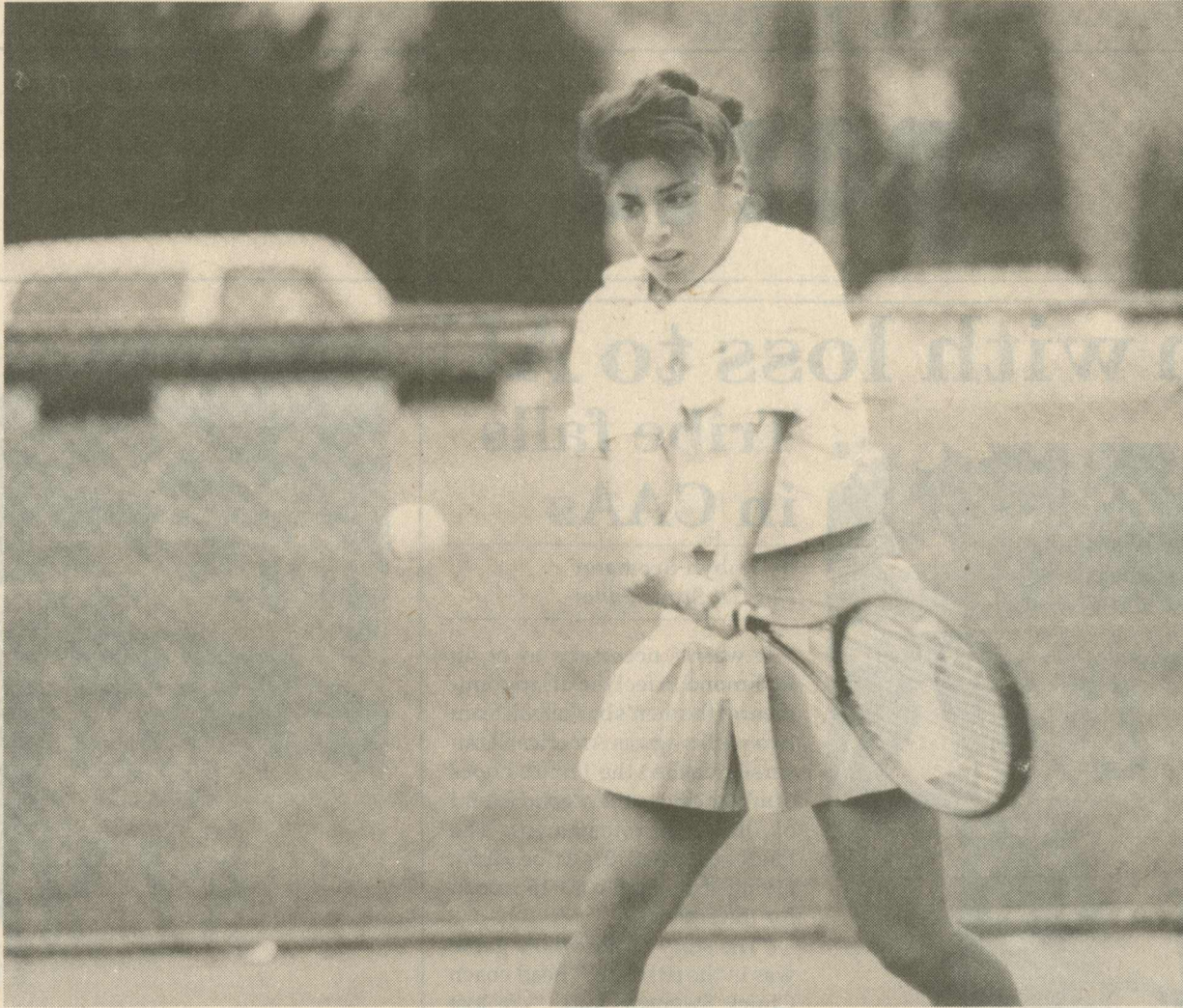
Women's Tennis

and North Carolina. Three days later, the Tribe competed at the University of Wisconsin in the National Indoor Collegiate Team Championships, where they recorded their first-ever team win in a national tournament by defeating Southern California in the consolation bracket.

Although neither Wake Forest nor North Carolina are nationally ranked, both are solid teams which are not to be taken lightly. Within the last three years, the Tribe has posted only one win over Wake Forest and has considered them a "thorn in his side." W&M was also defeated in its last meeting with UNC. Consequently, the squad was happy to redeem itself with a 5-4 decision over Wake Forest and a more convincing 6-3 win over the Tarheels.

The depth of the Tribe's lineup was clearly shown during both victories, which were posted without top player Kristine Kurth, who received a wild-card entry into the qualifying event of the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs pro tennis event. Kurth was narrowly defeated, 7-6, 7-6, in the opening round of play in the prestigious tournament.

Against Wake Forest, singles victories were posted by Karen Gallego (seeded #1), Karen Van der Merwe (#2), Michelle Mair (#3), and Jane Wood (#4). W&M clinched the team win when the top doubles tandem of Van der Merwe and Mair coasted to a 6-2, 6-3 victory. In order to return to Williamsburg to properly rest for the UNC dual match the following day, the Tribe retired in the midst of the two remaining doubles matches,



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Karen Gallego lines up a backhand. She performed well as the top seed for the Tribe this past week.

culminating the match in a 5-4 final score.

Playing host to the visiting Tarheels on Feb. 24, the Tribe once again posted four points in singles competition. Gallego more than adequately handled her new position as the number one player and led the way with an easy 6-4, 6-1 win over Cinda Gurney. Straight-set victories were also posted by Wood and Herring at the fourth and fifth positions, respectively. The key victory, however, came at third singles, where Mair clinched the third set tiebreaker in a marathon match against Alisha Portnoy. Holding a comfortable 4-2 lead going into doubles competition, the Tribe claimed a 6-3 victory with wins at the second and third positions, Wood/Jenn Freitag and Gallego/Herring.

"I was really concerned with Wake Forest because they have a very talented team," coach Ray Reppert said. "Even without Kristine, our lineup is solid. I was so pleased with the way they played; they played better knowing they moved up in the lineup, which is a credit to the entire team attitude."

Prior to this year's National Team Indoors, W&M has competed in three national tournaments: the 1989 and 1990 NCAA Championships and the 1990 National Team Indoors. Despite many close matches, the Tribe's record at these tournaments was a dismal 0-5. Wishing to improve upon this statistic, the squad entered this year's National Team Indoors with a renewed determination.

In the opening round of play, W&M dropped a 5-1 decision to tenth-ranked Arizona. The sole victory came at number six singles, Deb Herring, who went undefeated in all three matches. The netters regrouped, however, and rebounded with excellent play the following day in their narrow 5-4 loss to California, ranked fifth nationally. Despite the team loss, there was much to celebrate. At second singles, Gallego defeated Emilie Viqueira, the fifth-ranked player in the nation. Karen Van der Merwe (#3) and Herring (#6) also posted wins. The top doubles tandem of Kurth and Wood extended their winning record to 7-1 with their most impressive win of the season, against Sarah Maynard and

Tiffany Silveria, the nation's third-ranked team.

The perseverance the Tribe exhibited throughout the tournament finally paid off in their consolation quarterfinal playoff against Southern California. W&M swept singles matches at positions three through six: Van der Merwe, Mair, Wood, and Herring. The only doubles match completed came at the third position, with Gallego and Herring coasting to a 6-3, 6-0 victory. The final team score stood at 5-2 after the fifth point was clinched.

"I really feel that we proved to a lot of people that we are capable of playing at this level and winning," Reppert said. "Before, I said we were capable of competing. Now I say we are capable of competing and winning."

New NCAA rankings released on March 12 placed W&M at the 18th position in the country. Kurth moved up one spot in the individual rankings, from 13 to 12. Gallego jumped 21 spots higher, from 39 to 18.

Tomorrow, W&M plays host to Tennessee. The match begins at 11am and will be played at Adair Courts.

throw line, and turnovers. With the number of turnovers we had, it was amazing we were even in the game."

American was 18-25 at the line, while W&M shot 4-8. The squad also had 20 turnovers, and amount that made Swenson cringe.

Swenson also feels that the team may have been "too ready" to play. "There is a fine line between being ready to play and too ready, and if anything, the kids were too hyper," he said. "We had a hard time getting them to relax."

Coming off a 71-69 win over Richmond in the last regular season game, the Tribe had hopes of facing the Spiders again in the tournament.

"American did not play poorly. Their defense was excellent," Swenson said. "We did not play our best and our two best players were not playing."

Although disappointed, Swenson is already looking forward to next season.

Tribe shines at IC4A and ECAC

By Karen Vajda

The Tribe's indoor track and field season ended with some outstanding individual performances at the IC4A and ECAC meets on the weekend of March 2-3.

The men's IC4A track and field

Track

headliner was sophomore Kevin Krause, who placed first by four seconds in the 5000 meter with a time of 14:28.1.

"[The field] went out real, real fast...people died...he didn't, and he won," Director of Track and Field Dan Stimson said.

The second highlight of the meet was Jeff Hough's performance in the 3000 meter run, in which he placed third with a 8:16.99.

96 schools were eligible to compete in the IC4As. As a team, the W&M men placed twelfth in the country. "We still haven't learned to perform at a high level when it counts—we have to learn to do that," Stimson said.

Meanwhile, at Princeton, W&M women competed in a field of 60 schools in the ECACs.

Performing in her first ECAC meet, sophomore Sonja Friend placed fifth in the 1000 meter with a 2:56.70. In a five lap (200 meters each) race, Friend found herself with the lead after two laps. Expecting to be in the rear, she panicked. "I was expecting to be in the back of the pack and work my way up...but there I was in the front," she said. "I got boxed in at the third lap, because I was so shocked. I worked my way up, passed four

people on the last lap and got all-East."

Junior Janice Brown, also in her first ECAC meet, placed fourth in the 5000 meter race with a 17:05.40 and obtained an all-East standing. Women's track and field coach Pat Van Rossum was pleased with her performance. "She ran a real nice race," he said.

Brown felt that the overall pace of the race was slow.

"I tried to hang with the leaders for the first mile, then dropped back and got fourth," Brown said.

The W&M women returned to Williamsburg with three all-East individuals and one all-East relay team. Those included Friend, Brown, senior Kim Baumbach (sixth in the pentathlon with 3376 points), and the Distance Medley Relay team of Megan Holden, Lisa Harding, Friend, and Brown, which placed fifth with an 11:55.25.

The next weekend, senior Paul Vandegrift travelled to the Hoosier Dome to compete in the NCAA mile.

Vandegrift raced in the first heat of the preliminaries, finishing with a time of 4:03.22. The first heat was slower than the second heat, and consequently Vandegrift missed the finals by one-hundredth of a second. Vandegrift is ranked the sixth best American miler by Track and Field magazine.

"We were disappointed for Paul, not for us," Stimson said. "In the National Championships, you can't make a mistake, and he made one. He took the lead with three laps to go." In a competitive field, Vandegrift performed well. Last year's Olympic champion placed second in the NCAA finals.

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

trouble], and Smith was out with an ankle injury. Our two leading scorers were not even playing. Without them, we were having trouble putting the ball in the basket."

"We scored more baskets from the field, but they shot more free throws," Swenson said. "The difference in the game was at the free

Gymnastics

Continued from Page 13

Coates-Wynn won the all-around with a 37.65. The next day, the Tribe outperformed Radford 184.55 to 180.55. Again, Coates-Wynn led with a 37.50. W&M's last home meet of the season was over break, and Auburn placed first with a 189.75, followed by Towson St. (187.15), W&M (185.50), and JMU (181.90). Coates-Wynn and Berg both had 37.00s.

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Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

This diet has been featured in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine.

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VIDEOFEST XIV

Presented by the Science Fiction & Fantasy Club
More details in next week's Flat Hat!

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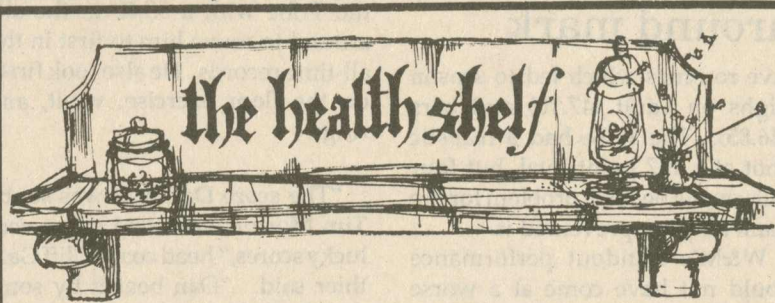
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Season

Continued from Page 13

Sophomore Thomas Roberts has also made his mark, leading the team in scoring with 17.0 points per game, including two 28-point games.

Although Swenson looked to these two for the majority of the scoring, he was pleased with the improvements made by others this season.

"We have a more diversified offense now, more scorers have emerged," Swenson said. "Even though we rely a lot on Thomas and Scott, there are others we can turn to. Derrick Peters is one of the top two defenders in the conference, and has become more of a scorer."

Sophomore Brendan Connor has also improved in the scoring field, averaging 9.7 points per game, and leading the Tribe in assists with four per game.

"We have improved our game fundamentally," Swenson said. "We're competitive in every aspect of the game. We now have experienced players and good chemistry. The players like each other and know their roles better."

Swenson also felt that the fan support had an impact on the season. "The students came back this year and made a difference in our home games," he said. "It was important that the students were there and it did not go unnoticed."

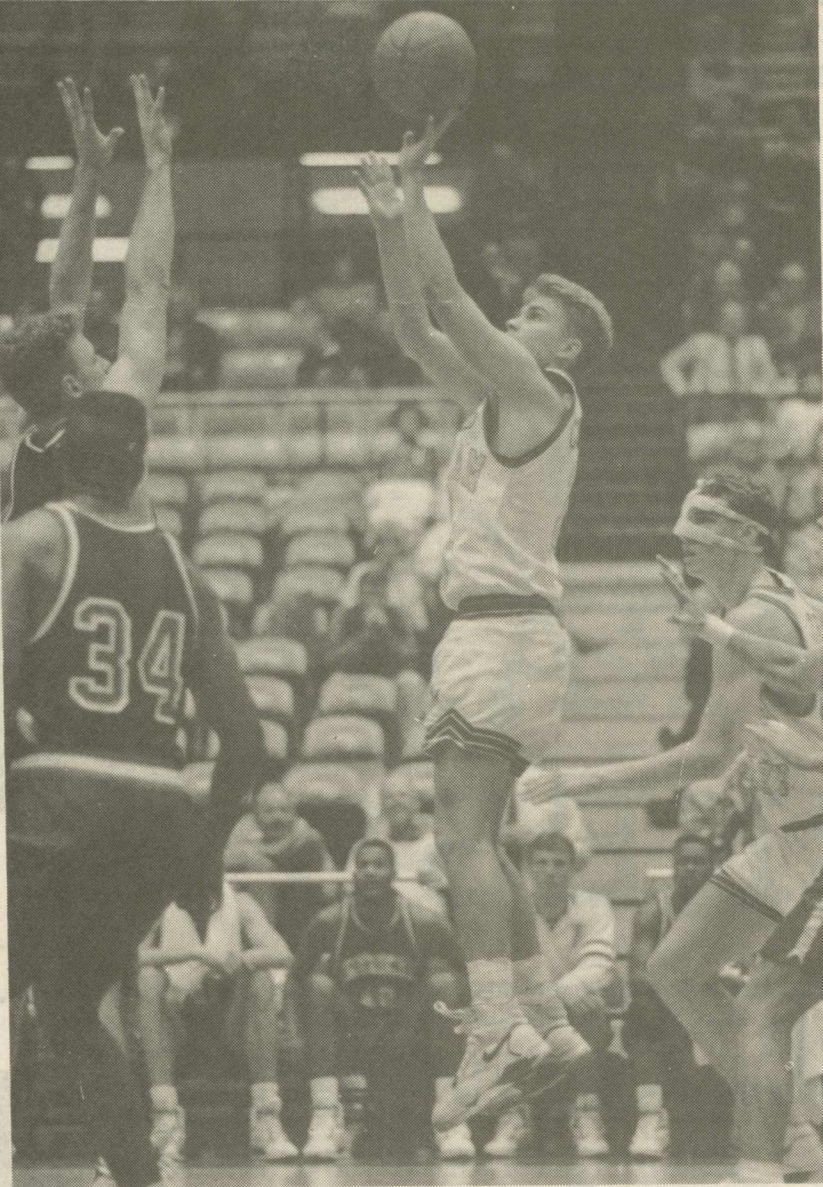
After the Richmond game, several members of Kappa Sigma made an unannounced visit to the locker room to cheer the Tribe on.

"They made our team feel really good, even better about the Richmond game," Swenson said. "We felt like the students really stuck with us."

Looking to next year, Swenson is confident that the improvement will continue.

"We're very excited about next year," Swenson said. "We will be better. We've raised our own expectations and also the level of our team. Our guys will go into next year knowing that they can compete with anyone in the conference."

"It doesn't mean we will win the league either, even with five starters," Swenson added. "We will be



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Brendan Conner shoots a jumper. Conner ran the offense for the Tribe this season, averaging 9.7 points and a team-high 4 assists per game.

better, but the transfers in the league will change the league."

Several transfer players will become eligible to play next season in the league, including two Big East transfers to JMU, one transfer from Maryland to ECU, and Milton Bell, from Georgetown to Richmond.

"We don't know how these transfers will affect the league, but we do know that our team has played together for 28 games this year," Swenson said.

Swenson feels that along with the transfers, recruiting and player development over the offseason will also be factors in next year's play. "It should be a real exciting year," he said.

Leone echoed these sentiments with a little bit of wistfulness. "I am excited for the future of the

program, and a little disappointed that I will not be with the team. I think they are over the hump now."

Although the seniors did not see a tremendous amount of playing time this year, the leadership roles they took were an important part of the team.

"I've really enjoyed my four years here," Leone said. "We've played hard, and even though someone may only play 3-4 minutes, he helps us win that basketball game. Everyone respects that on the team."

Overall, Roberts summarized the season well. "There is a sense that everyone is really excited," he said. "We are glad that we have improved, and we will have high goals for next season. We won't be satisfied until we win, and finish well above .500. We will really shine next year."

Golfers take 2nd at JMU

Team rebounds after shaky start at home tournament

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Men's Golf

Men's golf coach Joe Agee was looking forward to a very promising Spring Break with his team. Not only did Agee anticipate fighting for top spots in the season's first two tournaments with three out of his five starters being seniors, but the season opener was a home match. The Tribe received their happy ending, but not before an unexpected nightmare.

"There weren't too many happy Spring Break days for the Indians," Agee said.

In the March 4th and 5th tournament on William and Mary's home course, the Kingsmill River Course, the Tribe shot scores of 320 and 321, putting them in 13th place out of 17 teams.

Agee found this performance "very upsetting. With so many seniors I expected more."

"We were 42 shots worse [than Elon College, which placed first]—it's embarrassing," Agee said.

The Tribe's top individual was senior Gregg Hemphill, who shot a 159. The best individual score was by John Hurst, who shot a 145 for ODU.

Hemphill said that the team "didn't play well. It was the first tournament. It shouldn't make too much of a difference in the rest of the season."

It appeared that the rest of the season would be a repeat of the disappointing first tournament on the first day of James Madison University's 18 team tournament at Luray Caverns golf course on March 6-8. On the first day of the three-day tournament, the Tribe shot 327—a score even worse than at the disastrous first tournament.

"By this time we were very concerned for our team," Agee said. "I thought maybe we just weren't going to have a good year."

The men turned things around the next day, however, shooting a

305. After two days they were 6th, in the overall standings, and only 8 points from second place.

With this uplifting sign Agee entered the final day hoping to capture third place. Again his prediction was wrong, but this time his team did better, not worse, than he expected.

Led by senior John English, who shot the individual tournament low of 70, the Tribe also shot the tournament low of 293. This score, which was the team low for the entire school year, was enough to move W&M into 2nd place behind JMU in the final standings.

"It was a strong finish," Agee said. "It's a good omen and will have good psychological impact on the team."

Agee's comment rings true in the words of senior Doug Gregor. "We ended on a good note," he said. "It makes me feel optimistic about the rest of the season."

The Tribe has the week off before travelling to Navy on March 23-24.

Women

Continued from Page 13

Angie Evans led all scorers with 18 points and Tiffany Williamson chipped in 11. Tiffany Stone grabbed nine rebounds and Becky Dayvault added eight as the Tribe won 65-54.

W&M was on the losing end of a 60 point score in its final regular season game, however, as James Madison gave the team a taste of its own pressure.

"Madison threw some real strong pressure defense at us and we rushed every possession," Megel said. "We didn't take our time and use the clock like we should have."

The Tribe shot a dismal 28.3 percent from the floor, with Evans accounting for 23 points. No other W&M player scored in double figures, and the lack of offense hurt as the team fell, 64-41.

The Tribe entered the CAA tournament as the fourth seed, continuing its improvement over the past four years. Last year W&M was fifth, after being seeded sixth and seventh in the two years before that. Unfortunately, the squad ran into a very hot ECU team.

"We were down 12 and fought back," Megel said. "We were down two at half, and at the 12 minute mark we take a seven point lead. Then they went on a 14-0 run."

That run included a three point shot and a four point play in back-to-back possessions.

Once the team recovered, it began to face foul trouble, as Williamson, Stone, and Dayvault fouled out.

The final score was 70-57. East Carolina went on to upset top-seeded JMU before falling to Richmond in the tournament finals.

The loss marks the end of illustri-

ous careers for Evans, Stone, and Cary Cowlbeck. Evans has been named Academic All-American twice while leading the team in scoring. She has been named CAA Player of the Week several times, and was one of the Tribe's offensive sparks. Stone has been named to the All-CAA team twice and led the CAA in rebounding twice. Cowlbeck was a walk-on her freshman year and has contributed quality minutes and leadership throughout her career.

Although Megel will not be returning next season, he sees a bright future for the team.

"We've got a stronger core than most people in the conference," Megel said. "They are not afraid of anybody after the schedule they played, and the freshman class got some major playing time."

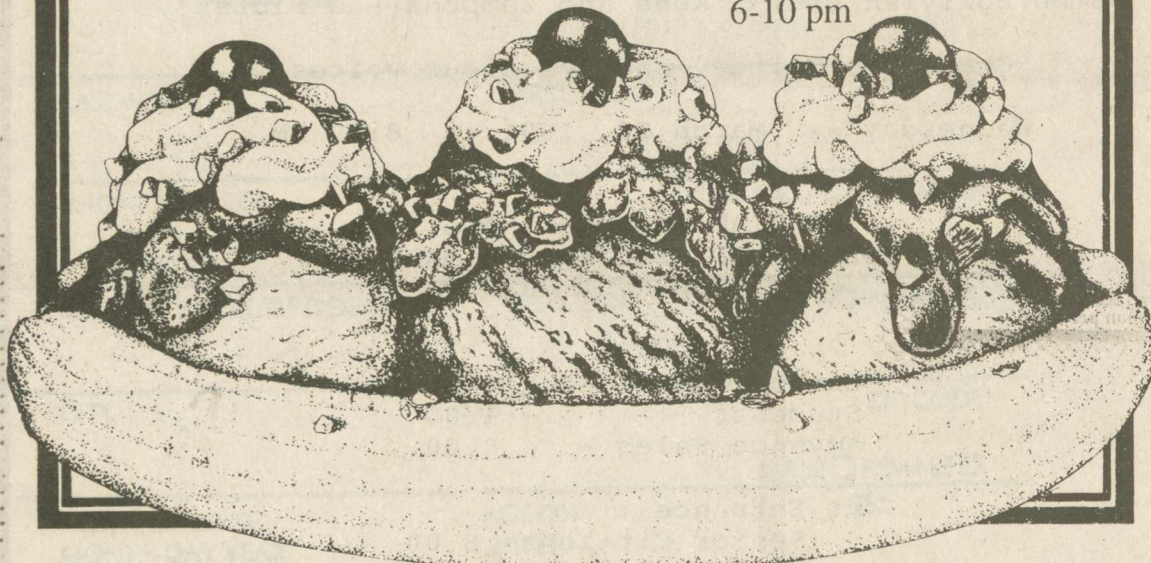
As the athletic department breathes new life into the program, the Tribe will continue to improve.

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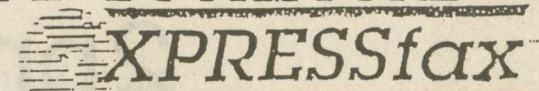


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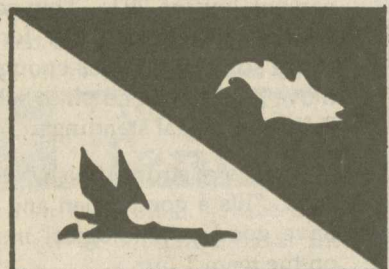
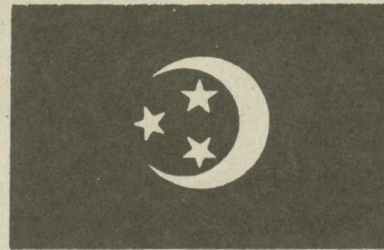
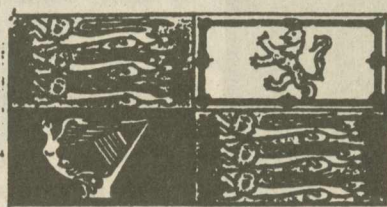
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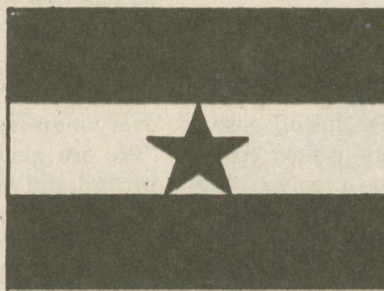
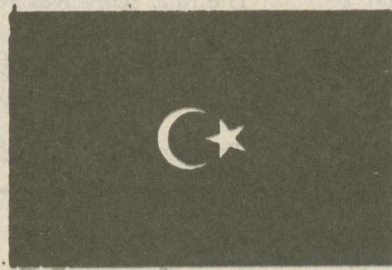
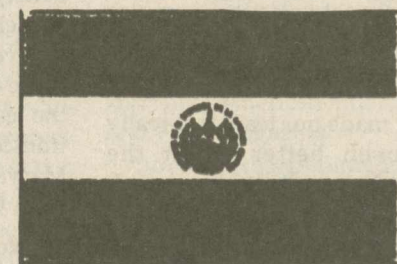
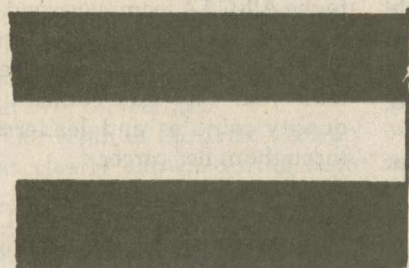
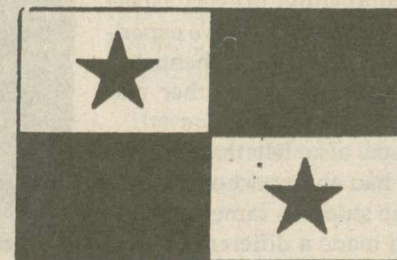
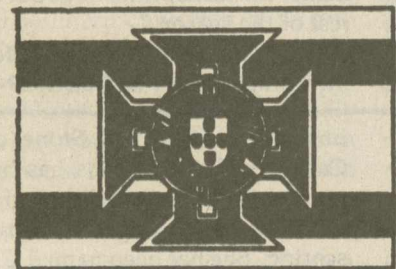
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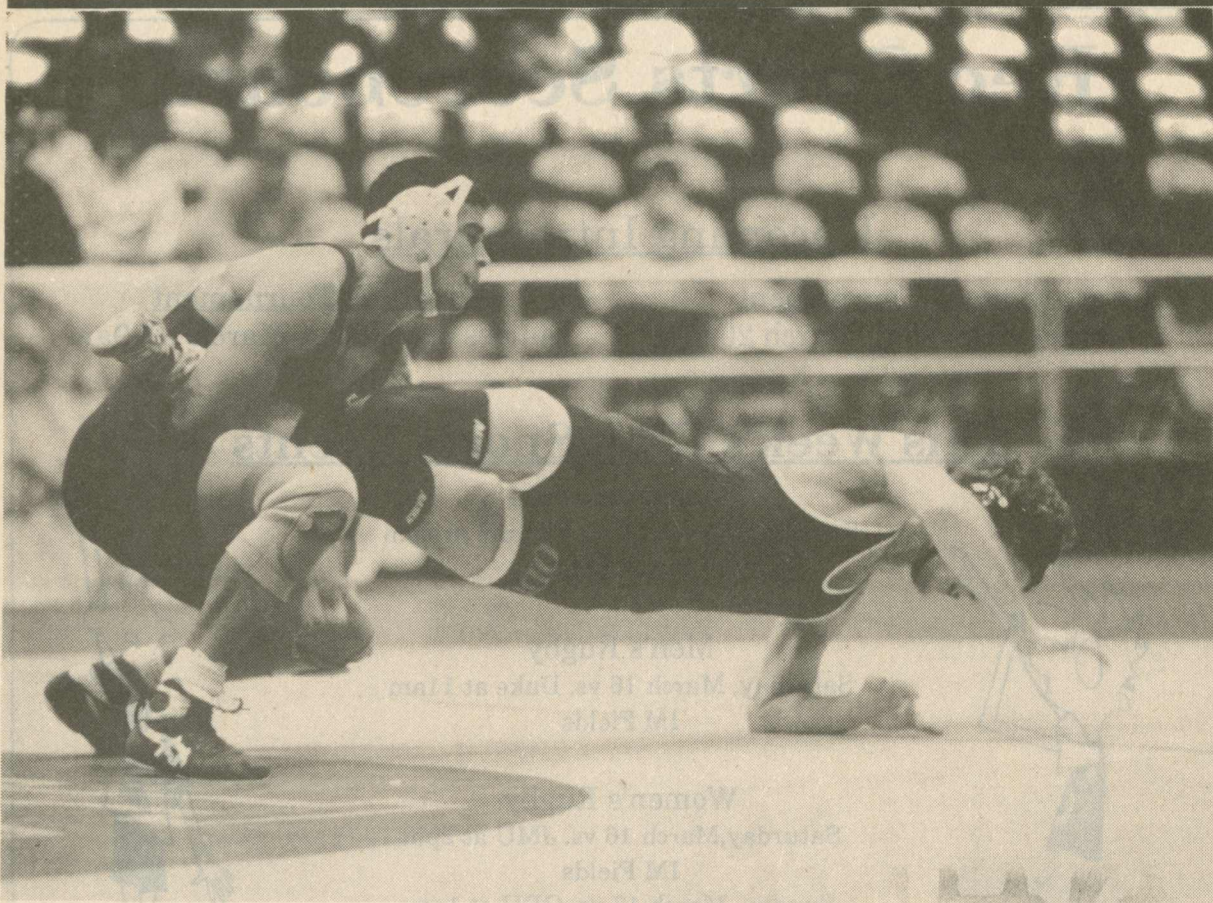
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John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Thierry Chaney takes down an opponent in a recent Tribe match. Chaney won his weight class at the EIWA tournament and was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. He also qualified for the NCAA's.

Four qualify for NCAA's

Grapplers finish sixth in EIWA Championship match

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Production Manager

Four Tribe grapplers qualified for the NCAA Tournament while the team finished sixth, its second best finish ever, at the EIWA Championships, held on March 1-2 at Lehigh.

Thierry Chaney was the biggest story as he not only won the 142 lb weight class but was also named as the Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler.

Chaney won four matches culminating in a 10-6 victory over Darren Shulman of Syracuse in the finals. The win against Shulman, who is ranked third in the nation, was a big one for Chaney.

"I lost to him last year 15-8, but I knew in my mind that I could beat him," Chaney said. "When I beat him, it just proved to me that I'm up there with the best. I feel good and am ready [for the NCAA's]."

Wrestling

Marc Zapf, Lonnie Davis, and Andy Borodow also qualified for nationals by placing third in their respective weight classes at the tourney (the top four at each weight qualify).

Zapf and Davis both had to beat very tough opponents twice en route to third place, and each fell to nationally ranked wrestlers in his one loss of the tournament.

Davis went up against Kelly Davis, from Navy, twice, and he came out on top both times. His only setback was a 11-9 loss to Mark Ferguson of Cornell, the sixth-ranked wrestler in the country.

Zapf qualified for the NCAA's for the first time in his career by winning a wild 18-16 decision over an opponent from Columbia. It was a match that saw several lead changes, but Zapf's desire proved stronger as he held out for the vic-

tory. His only loss in the EIWA's came against Warnick of Army, who has been ranked in the top ten all year.

"I've been hurt the last couple of years and haven't been able to even go to the EIWA's," Zapf said. "It was nice to have a chance to qualify. Now I'm off to the NCAA's where the competition jumps up greatly. I'm just going to give it my all."

Borodow lost a close match to a Lehigh opponent, 3-1, but came through to qualify by pinning the second and third seeds in the heavy-weight division.

Coach Pete Shaifer was happy with the performance of the four qualifiers. "They wrestled really well. They did the best that you could expect of them," Shaifer said.

Jeff Stanfield and Bill Hagner also won wrestle-back matches but were unable to get to the qualifying round.

Fencers finish season

Team places second in Mid-Atlantic Fencing tourney

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

This past weekend the Tribe fencing team placed second in the 14 school Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Championship Tournament for the second year in a row. This excellent post-

Fencing

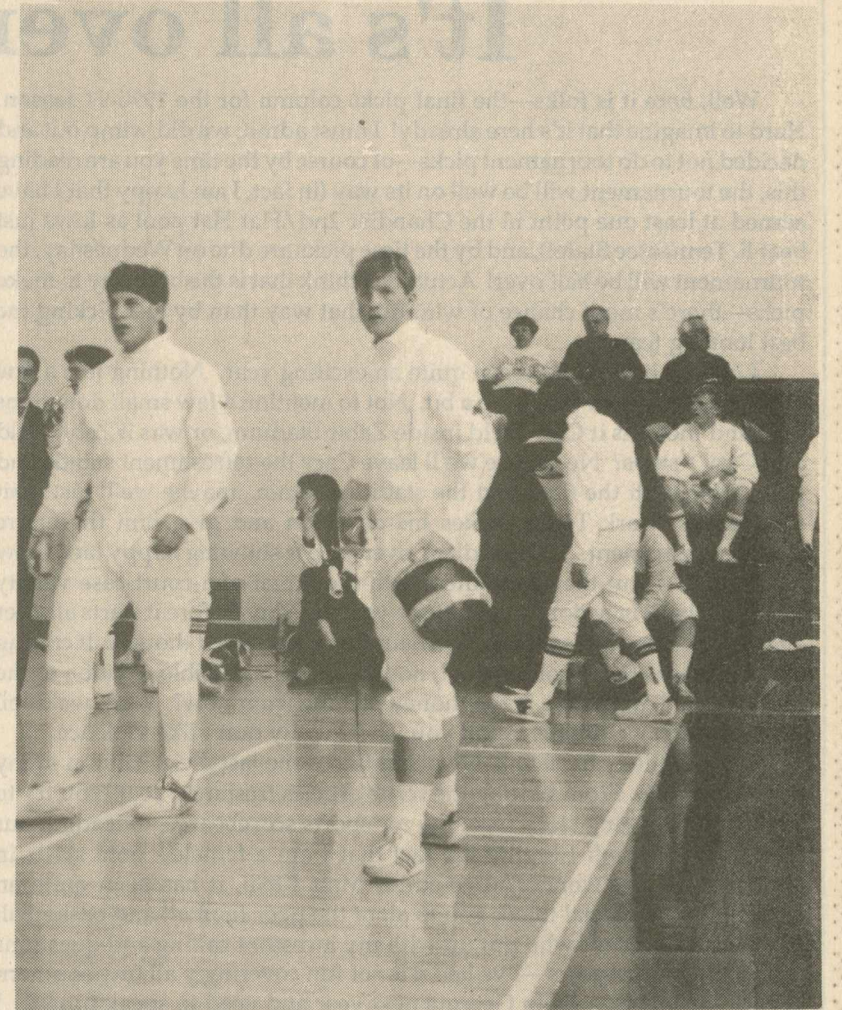
season result closed a very good season for a relatively young team. Aside from the sabre team, which returned intact from last year, the foil and epee squads were all rookies, with the exception of team captain Scott Suarez.

In another repeat of last year, the Tribe epeemen won the epee team championship round.

"The epee accomplishments are notable," coach Peter Conomikes said. "True, we won the team championship for the second year in a row and all three epeemen got into the individual championship round once again. But these are three different epeemen from last year."

Sophomore Bryan Brown, an alternate on last year's team, finished fifth with a 9-3 team round record, with another of last year's alternates, sophomore Peter Weiss, finishing sixth, and John Sutton ending up eighth at 11-1 in the team round.

In an improvement over last year, Suarez won his way into the individual foil championship round. Suarez finished eighth with a 9-4 record.



Frank Lynch prepares for a bout in the MACFA Championships.

For the sabremen, senior Frank Lynch made it into the finals, finishing eighth, and Nate Dugan just missed the final round, losing on a tiebreaker of a count of touches.

The Tribe finished second in the tournament to Johns Hopkins.

The squad took on Duke, North Carolina, NC State, Navy, and Air Force at Duke on the last weekend in February. The team lost all five

matches to some very strong competition.

"Four of those five teams are certain to finish in the top ten at the NCAA Championships," Conomikes said. "We learned enough to be close in two matches, and we were probably helped for the MACFA's. Our epee squad came of age, beating three of the opposing squads, including Navy, which is the top seed in the Eastern Region."

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Fearless Picks '91

It's all over...

Well, here it is folks—the final picks column for the 1990-91 season. Hard to imagine that it's here already! I must admit, we did wimp out and decided not to do tournament picks—of course by the time you are reading this, the tournament will be well on its way (in fact, I am happy that I have earned at least one point in the Chandler 2nd/Flat Hat pool as Iowa just beat E. Tennessee State!), and by the time picks are due on Wednesday, the tournament will be half over! Actually, I think that is the best way to make picks—there's more chance of winning that way than by just picking the best looking team.

Looking back, it has been quite an exciting year. Nothing like a few budget cuts to liven things up a bit. Not to mention a few small donations here and there (Is it Cary Field inside Zable Stadium, or was it Zable field and Cary's steps? No maybe we'll leave Cary the refreshment stands and give Zable both the field and the stadium...hmm...maybe we'll just wait until editor Mark Toner makes his donation and give him the entire athletic department...). Regardless, everyone is showing happy faces now that the four cut-then-reinstated-with-the-threat-of-a-court-case-varsity teams are back in action. That is, for a year anyway, before it starts all over again. One minor question still remains to be answered though. If cutting the sports was the absolute, final, no-return, only possible solution to the budget problem, where is the money coming from now? Well, we'd tell you, but then we'd have to kill you, and I really don't like violence.

It is definitely hard to believe that this is the last picks column in my Flat Hat career. From writing the scrub articles freshman year (you try to write an interesting story from the rec sports scoreboard), to leading our fearless sports staff (despite the fact that I am a female - ooh! skirts in sports!) with my wonderful co-editor Matt Klein, it has been quite an experience. A special thank you to all of the poor football and basketball players and coaches who put up with my incessant calling and questions over the past two years—I've had a lot of fun covering y'all (my southern drawl—heck, I may be in Georgia next year and need to speak funny). I also want to particularly thank all of our guest pickers this year—without you, who would we have picked on each week? To all of you hopeful-but-not-actually-guest pickers, don't forget next year. Let us know early and we'll see what we can do!

Finally, before running down the basketball winners (I'm sure I outpicked everyone - they always say hindsight is 20/20 - or in this case, just wait until the games are played, right?), I want to thank someone who has been a tremendous help all year long, both on the section and in our real lives (gotcha! Flat Hatters have no real lives!). Seriously (it occasionally happens in this column), from keeping an eye on the cheerleading in my writing, giving me neckrubs during editorial board, and finishing up that last headline at 4:30am after I had decided to just trash it, to watching me scope in the caf, and lending me a strong shoulder when my life seemed a mess, Matt - you have been wonderful. Good luck next year as Editor—and remember, you asked for it!

—By Robyn Seemann

Outpick Ranks

1. Ben Bronaugh 45-11
2. Rob Phillipps 44-12
3. Chris Hearn 41-15
4. Greg Paszkiewicz 39-18
5. Brian Tureck 35-21
6. Mike Haley 34-9
7. Shelley Cunningham 34-24
8. Billy Baxter 30-10

Fearless Pickers' Ranks

1. Ron Wolfe 37-9
2. Beth Davis 33-14
3. Robyn Seemann 19-11
4. Mark Toner 15-15

Some of the results were unavailable and were consequently left out of the tallies. Successful tournament picks were tallied as wins, but wrong tournament picks were not counted as losses.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Upcoming Intramurals

Squash Tournament Entries close Wed, March 20, 5pm
Wrestling Tournament Entries open Tues, March 19, 9am

This Week's Club Sports Events

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, March 16 vs. Ferrum at 2pm
Busch Field

Men's Rugby

Saturday, March 16 vs. Duke at 11am
IM Fields

Women's Rugby

Saturday, March 16 vs. JMU at 2pm
IM Fields

Sunday, March 17 vs. ODU at 1pm
IM Fields

Wednesday, March 20 vs. Williams at 4pm
IM Fields

Men's Volleyball

Saturday, March 16 vs. American and Richmond from 10am-4pm
Adair Gym

Intramural Results

Innertube Water Polo

Co-Rec A
Championship
Gods def. Booters, 22-4

Co-Rec B
Semis
Can't Swim def. Shmoos, 5-4
Frog Legs w/ Mustard def. Bubba IV, 12-8
Championship
Frog Legs w/ Mustard def. Can't Swim, 14-3

Swim Meet

Men
200 Medley Relay: Callahan, Hammond, MacMillian, Thabet
50 Freestyle: David Howarth
100 Individual Relay: Scott MacMillian
50 Backstroke: David Howarth
500 Freestyle: JT Lindholm
50 Breaststroke: Matt Rea
50 Butterfly: James Ridgeway
100 Freestyle: Scott MacMillian

Women
200 Medley Relay: Butler, Planika, Rider, Brown
50 Freestyle: Juliet Planika
100 Individual Medley: Melanie James
50 Backstroke: Michelle Callahan
500 Freestyle: Melanie James
50 Breaststroke: Karen Jones
50 Butterfly: Crystal Anderson
100 Freestyle: Melanie James

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11:30am - 2:00pm Sunday Buffet - \$6.50
12:00 - 2:00pm

10% Student Discount

Free Delivery - \$10 minimum order
Open Monday - Sunday 4:30 - 9:30 * Open daily, Lunch, Dinner
204 Monticello Avenue 220-2344