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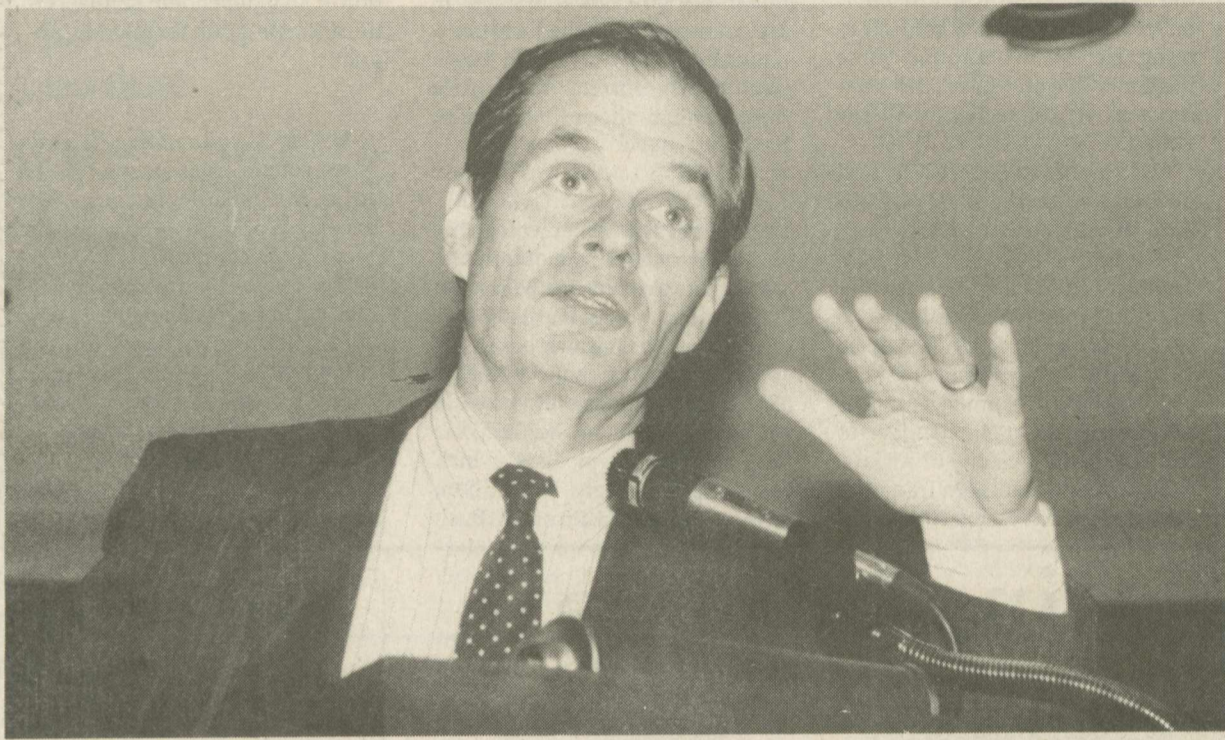
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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

President Paul Verkuil speaks to the campus in the State of the University Address. Verkuil praised the administration for its "positive response" to the recent financial difficulties the College has experienced.

Verkuil addresses campus President discusses cuts and construction in speech

By Susan Mitchell

In his State of the University Address last Tuesday, President Paul Verkuil characterized the administration's work during these past two semesters as a positive response to "a year of complication and stress." Although many students in attendance were quick to question administrative actions, the President insisted that administrators had been successful in "preserving the academic mission" of the College.

Verkuil emphasized that the College's greatest strength lies in its academics. The administration has attempted to "minimize the negative impact" of state budget cuts on academics by reallocating funds. Many sections of courses

cut from next semester's schedule will be restored, Verkuil said. Although there will be a small reduction in the total number of courses available, there will be an overall improvement upon last year's course selection, he said.

Verkuil also announced that library funds will be restored next year and that department faculties will be increased to 10 percent more than last year's capacity.

Verkuil pronounced the restoration of the four varsity athletic programs cut earlier in the semester another administrative success. He has "some hope" that these athletic programs will continue to receive funding in the future. This hope lies in increased private support, which the administration has been working diligently to cultivate.

The campaign for the fourth century, which aims to raise \$150 million by 1993, is now three-quarters of the way toward its goal according to Verkuil.

Verkuil said that there has been "a significant improvement of facilities this year", a trend which will continue in the coming semesters. Despite its initial architectural flaws, the Rec Center is a success, according to Verkuil. He added that air conditioning will be installed in the center by August. The recently completed Blow Memorial Hall is a "tremendous asset" for students, Verkuil added, and is now the "largest and most active" building on campus.

Additional facility improve-

See ADDRESS, Page 6

Calendar change debated

Student leaders criticize plan to eliminate 'Beach Week'

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

If approved by the Provost and President's office, next year's academic schedule will include a five-day Thanksgiving break, more reading days during the fall exam period, and the elimination of the week-long period between spring exams and Commencement, according to Registrar Bill Savely.

"The new schedule puts more order to it," he said. "It just makes more sense and the students I've talked to agree."

Under the new system, Commencement would be moved up to the Sunday immediately following the last day of exams. Next year's Commencement exercises would occur May 10.

Student leaders, however, are questioning the rescheduling of Commencement, asking whether the costs saved by moving the date outweigh the problems the shift may cause.

"No one has considered beach week to be a big deal," John Graham, the rising senior class president, said. "As far as the beach week argument goes, it's hard to fight a battle weighing the convenience of having beach week against [saving] \$250,000 in the eyes of the administration. But they didn't think about other things."

Savely said that the main reason behind the change was to save the College money.

"By not having that week in there, we would be able to cut down on the meal plan contract, and having auxiliary services and residence halls open," he said.

Savely also cited the "extensive damage" to College facilities that occurs during the week as one large additional expense.

"Students are out, but still around," he said. "Most of them are down in North Carolina, but the ones that stay here do more damage because they are out celebrating."

Both Graham and SA president-elect Laura Flippin have questioned, however, the amount the administration could save from closing the campus down a week earlier.

"We feel that there is some financial uncertainty of how much will be saved," Flippin said. Graham said that figures that he had heard "tossed around" ranged from

\$60,000 to \$250,000. Savely also said that he was uncertain of the amount to be saved, but placed it in the "hundreds of thousands" of dollars.

Both Flippin and Graham have also raised questions about the effects of the change on graduating seniors. "It's a very stressful time, and I think students are concerned that there be time to say goodbye to their friends [before Commencement]," Flippin said.

Graham agreed, citing the logistical difficulties of the graduation

See REVISION, Page 3

Seniors may not receive diplomas at graduation

By Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Graduating seniors may not be receiving their diplomas at Commencement this year due to the addition of the Latin Honors awards. According to Registrar Bill Savely, the diplomas will be forwarded to seniors after graduation, a process which may take up to two weeks. Instead of diplomas, seniors will be given folders with a congratulatory note enclosed at the ceremony.

The reason for the delay stems from the need to check seniors' final grades before the new Latin Honors can be granted.

"We were trying to figure out if we could get grades on time, print the diplomas, and get them back to the departments," Savely said. "But this year we have one less day to work with, so this is not possible."

According to Savely, how-

See DIPLOMA, Page 3

ORL faces lean times

Cuts could eliminate air-conditioning

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

When lottery arrives April 6th, many students will be selecting rooms that may not offer central air-conditioning and will be serviced by a reduced maintenance staff.

The Office of Residence Life has been affected by these cuts, which are hitting almost every area of the College, even though its budget does not come from state funds.

"We wanted to keep room rents down in a time when tuition will be going way up," Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis said. "If there are significant rises in that area, auxiliary departments must be able to balance things out and keep the students' costs from being too high. That means that this year we won't be able to grow, but hopefully in a few years we will once again be able to expand our budget."

Fotis said that ORL faces financial strain because non-negotiable items, such as water, sewer, and electrical utilities, are expected to make major rate increases.

"We are expecting a 16 to 17 percent increase in electrical costs next year alone, and an 11 percent increase in utilities overall," Fotis said. "This is going to cost the College much more than last year, and since we cannot raise our income by raising room rents, cuts and changes are going to have to be made."

In addition to the outside cost increases, Fotis said that ORL has had to return \$209,000 to the College. The money will go into a reserve fund designed for emergency repairs and renovations. While ORL will have access to these funds, their removal from the budget has caused more cuts than originally anticipated.

ORL will compensate for the cuts by eliminating one of its eight Area Director positions, reducing funds allocated to maintenance, upkeep, and programming, and delaying the rehiring of maintenance and housekeeping staff who were released as a result of the first round of budget cuts. In addition, freshman resident assistants will not

See ORL, Page 6

Registrar reconsiders new policy on credits

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

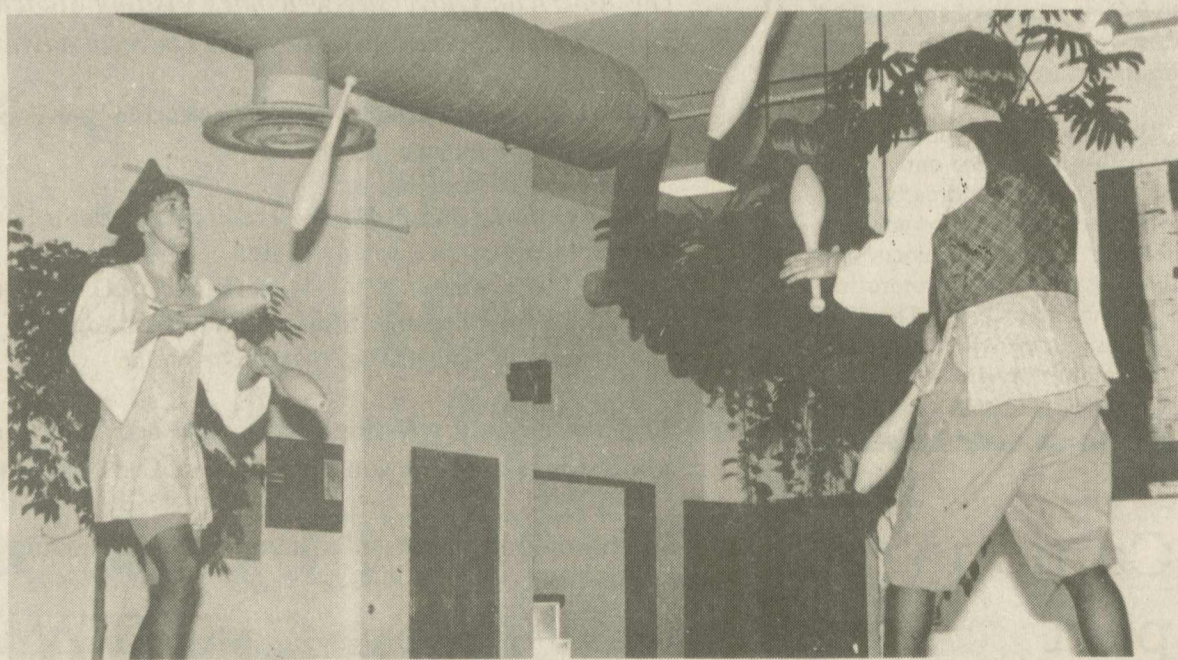
The Registrar's office has made a change mid-week in the policy governing the 15-credit/5-class limit for registration. The change was motivated by problems involving the two-credit Wellness course, Registrar William Savely said.

In the fall, Wellness will be considered an academic class. Students will be able to use it for academic or PE credit. Because the class will be designated a 200-level course, registering for the class placed students in danger of going over the fifteen credit or five class limit set by the College. According to Savely, it was decided Tuesday that the course should be considered a PE activity class for registration purposes and not be counted toward the five class limit.

Savely tried to clear up further confusion that existed because of the new limit. He said labs are considered part of the base class, allowing students to pass over 15 credits. Four credit language classes and variable credit independent study programs that put students over the limit would also be allowed. The policy does, however, limit students to only one of the two options.

Savely said that the intention of the policy was to make sure that students have "really firm schedules." He said the recent changes aim to "enforce policy, not make it. 'Whatever works the best, that's what we're open to do,'" he said.

Mercutio and Tybalt



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Juniors Chris Taibbi and Tom Angleberger recreate a fight scene in Romeo and Juliet at the Campus Center last night. The pair will be travelling to Baltimore's Inner Harbor for an audition this weekend.

Ghabra returns to war-torn Kuwait

By Ronan Doherty

Dr. Shafeeq Ghabra, a visiting political science professor from the University of Kuwait, recently made a return visit to his newly liberated country. In late October, Ghabra was forced to leave Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, leaving several family members behind.

Ghabra returned to Kuwait as part of a delegation of about 150 diplomats, government officials, and business people. Among the group were former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the Secretary and the Undersecretary of Commerce, several members of Congress, and the Governor of Maryland.

Ghabra described his first visions

of Kuwait since he had left during the occupation. "We saw huge clouds of smoke from the burning oil wells as we approached," he said. "They were the darkest clouds I had ever seen. It was like a scene from science fiction."

The first thing Ghabra did while in Kuwait was visit his parents, brothers, and sisters. Except for a brief satellite call at the end of the war, he had been unable to contact since his departure. Ghabra's family told him of their experiences during the occupation and the ensuing war. The experiences of the Kuwaitis in the days before and during the ground war were especially harrowing, due to the Iraqi's taking hostages.

"They [the family] were living in

fear of Iraqi capture," Ghabra said. "The Iraqis took 80 people from my neighborhood."

"If the ground war had been delayed for a couple of more days, they [the Iraqis] would have gotten the men of the entire neighborhood," he said.

Ghabra also discussed the role of the Kuwaiti resistance during the war. "The resistance movement had established an excellent network of communication that was connected to the Allied Command," he said. "They concentrated on gathering intelligence since about December and were passing information about Iraqi military movements to the Allies."

"The resistance provided the information on the withdrawal

plans of the Iraqi soldiers that led to the effective destruction of numerous military vehicles on the Kuwait-Basra [highway]," Ghabra said.

Ghabra also described the Iraqi activity in the days previous to their withdrawal. "They tried to destroy as much as possible while they were leaving, but fortunately they did not have time to do this," he said. "All the large hotels were attacked with incendiary shells. All the power plants were targeted, and they even attacked the downtown shopping areas."

Ghabra estimated the total physical destruction at about 10 to 15 percent. "The worst factor was

See GHABRA, Page 7

INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight and tomorrow we'll see scattered showers with a low tonight in the 50s and a high in the 70s on Saturday. Skies should clear Sunday. The high will be in the 70s with a low in the 40s.

Weekly Quote

"Ninety percent of baseball is fifty percent mental."
—The immortal Yogi Berra



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Andreas van Agt

Head of delegation of the European Community

EC head speaks at W&M

van Agt discusses the future of European unity

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Andreas van Agt, the head of the delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the United States and a former Prime Minister of the Netherlands, visited the College last Friday to give a lecture entitled "Towards 2000: The Reshaping of the New Europe."

In his lecture, van Agt explained the origin and goals of the E.C. "The key idea behind European integration as it began in the '50s was to never again have war between France and Germany, which has proved to have such devastating consequences, even outside Europe," van Agt said.

"The idea of a European community was firmly supported by the United States' Marshall Plan after World War II," he said. "The E.C. originally consisted of six founding fathers: France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries [Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.] The six grew into nine and nine to ten and now there are 12 member states.

"Until the mid-'80s the tortoise transformed into a dragon," he said. "People had become conscious that we had become no match for the United States and Japan and that resulted in the launching of the single market project: 1992."

Van Agt outlined the freedoms the E.C. hopes to institute in the 12 countries and he also explained the advantages that non-Europeans will reap from a single Europe.

"The new Europe will be more open and more liberal than even the United States of America," he said. "In banking, after 1992, each bank, having been licensed in one of the member states, will automatically be able to do business in all of the member states. As we all do now, in this country, interstate banking is not allowed."

Van Agt said that the least amount of progress has been made in the area of "freedom of movement of people. Not everyone feels

easy about letting everyone who can get into any European country into their own country." Europeans are worried, van Agt said, about immigration from North Africa and from people fleeing poor economic conditions in Eastern Europe.

Van Agt also discussed hurdles which stand in the way of total European economic union; specifically citing the reluctance of countries such as Germany and Great Britain to give up control of their economic affairs and their currencies.

"There is a question right now of how sovereign individual governments should be in setting their own economic policies and in setting the size of their own budget deficits and all that implies," he said. "It's a very heated discussion in Europe."

Van Agt responded to questions from students after his talk. When asked about the status of the application of Turkey to the E.C., van Agt responded that, despite the belief that Turkey's role in the Gulf War has earned it a place in the E.C., there are many things preventing Turkish membership. Van Agt said that Turkey is not as industrialized as the other nations in the E.C., does not have the full democratic government or the impeccable human rights record required for E.C. membership, and has political differences with E.C. states such as Greece.

Before giving the presentation to the general public, van Agt met with journalists at the Reeves Center and answered a number of specific questions relating to the E.C. and its role in the rapidly changing world.

Van Agt was asked what role the E.C. would play in the reforms taking place in the nations of eastern Europe. He responded that, although Poland, Hungary, and other Eastern European nations have applied for membership in the E.C., "the gap between east and west is too wide and too deep" for

membership to be granted right away. There are negotiations under way to "establish Europe accords and association agreements between east and west. These agreements are not a ticket for membership but will enable [the Eastern European States] to overcome hurdles lying in the way of membership."

In response to a question about the impact of the 1992 establishment of the Common Market in Europe on trade with the United States, van Agt said that "the E.C. is the biggest export market for the U.S. and will continue to be...one fourth of all U.S. exports are to the E.C. The Common Market won't hamper trade relations, although there are scenarios in which the whole pattern may darken and where trade wars result from the collapse" of trade relations.

Van Agt discussed the relevance of a speech made last week by British Prime Minister John Major which seemed to signal a change in British policy toward the E.C. "There is more in Major's speech than just a change in tone and style," van Agt said. "It gave the impression that Britain is reviewing its policies, cautiously and without giving up its special links with the United States."

Van Agt was asked whether more political, and not just economic powers would be surrendered to the E.C. by its component states and what role the Gulf conflict would play in the development of the E.C. as a body of states which faces world affairs united on important issues.

"The Community is already now not just an economic entity, it is more," he said. "It is already about environmental protection and joint scientific research projects and educational projects. It is more than just economic activity. The Gulf crisis has shown where the limits of the community do lie, what the E.C. can and cannot do."

Beyond the 'Burg

World. Citizens of the Soviet Union voted last weekend whether to preserve the Soviet Union as a "renewed federation of sovereign republics." The referendum received "lukewarm" support from the Soviet people as regional differences between the republics have grown increasingly apparent. There was much support in the Russian republic, however, for a plan proposed by Boris Yeltsin in which the Russian president would be elected by direct popular vote. Voters in the Ukraine emphasized their strong desire for self-determination as well. Citizens of six of the Soviet republics, however, boycotted the vote and refused to recognize the referendum. Some incidents of fraud have also been reported in connection with the voting.

Fighting between rebels and government forces loyal to Saddam Hussein continued this week in both northern and southern Iraq. There are conflicting reports coming out of Iraq about the degree to which the insurrection has been successful. In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebels have claimed a number of victories in their struggle to capture the oil-rich city of Kirkuk. Refugees from southern Iraq have recounted tales of executions by

government soldiers and heavy rebel casualties in the city of Basra.

U.S. officials continue to work this week on a permanent ceasefire agreement between Iraq and the coalition. The proposed agreement includes payment of reparations by Iraq and discusses the future of Iraq's chemical weapons arsenal.

Kuwait set about reordering its finances this week. It announced that banks would reopen on Sunday, although some restrictions would be placed on access to individual accounts. The Kuwaiti government also said that it would indemnify Kuwaitis who stayed in the country during the Iraqi occupation, and that it would begin issuing new currency to replace the \$2 billion allegedly stolen by Iraq.

Nation. The Senate voted this week to freeze the sale of military armaments to countries who have not paid the money that they had pledged to the Gulf war effort.

The ban on arms sales was part of a measure which would provide \$15 billion to pay for the Gulf War until the foreign pledges, which total approximately \$50 billion, have been collected. President Bush

was reportedly opposed to the measure, which came amidst rumors that Germany may ask for a substantial reduction of its pledge.

A report released this week by the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended a reform plan that would give university presidents an increased amount of responsibility for their athletic programs. The report stated that athletic programs have "lost their bearings," and that college athletes should have to meet the same academic standards as other students. The commission also proposed the creation of an independent annual certification program for athletic programs.

West Carrollton, Ohio. Twenty-three couples were married in the local McDonald's recently, the Weekly World News reported last week. Each couple said "I McDo" at the end of their ceremony, including one pair of new/weds who said their vows through the restaurant's drive-thru speaker.

After being pronounced husband and wife through the speaker, the newlyweds were told, "Congratulations. Please drive through."

—By Christian Klein

Spring Fling to feature comedy

By Ronan Doherty

Comedian Jeff Foxworthy will be coming to the College as part of the SA's Spring Fling.

Foxworthy is an up-and-coming comedian with several impressive credentials to his name. His appearances include "Late Night With David Letterman," "The Tonight Show," and numerous comedy clubs around the nation. Foxworthy was recently voted the number one club comedian for 1990. "He also performed at the Gator Bowl, where he drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 90,000,"

according to SA President Mark Bloom.

Senior Patton Oswalt will open for Foxworthy. Oswalt performs regularly at the Williamsburg Comedy Club and "was a big hit at the Phi-Tau comedy night," Bloom said.

The performance will be on Friday, April 12th in Trinkle Hall. Tickets can be purchased starting April 1st at the SA office, the Campus Center desk, and from representatives who will be going door-to-door. Tickets are \$4 each. Half of the proceeds will go to the project to restore Lake Matoaka.

Corrections

In last week's story, "Professor appeals tenure denial" a typographical error was present in a quote by former dean of the Business School James Jamison. Jamison's statement should have read: "Professor Goodwin is an experienced administrator and teacher who compels his students' interests in a very difficult subject."

Also in last week's issue, the story, "Tuition hike plan to go before Wilder," contained an incorrect statement. Assistant Treasurer, Tonja Rose incorrectly stated that tuition will increase "at least eight percent." Rose was referring to measures in past years and was not attempting to predict tuition rates for 1991-92.

The Flat Hat regrets these errors.

The American University

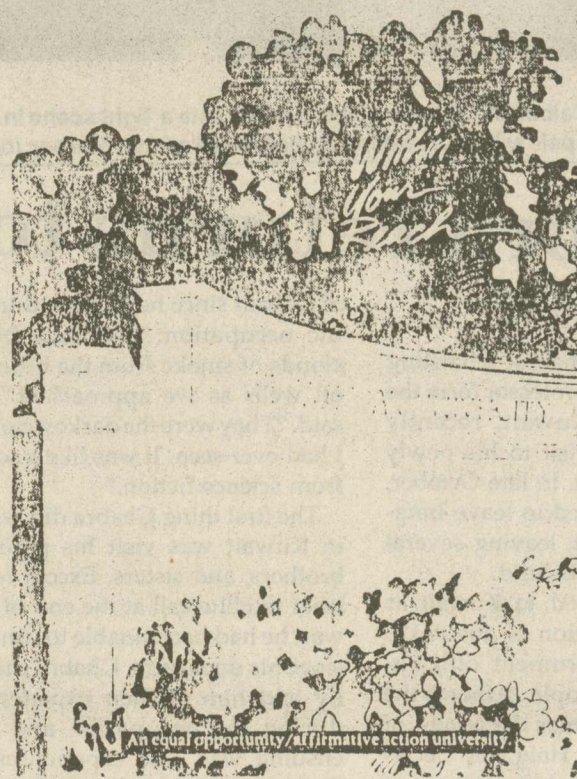
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News in Brief

SA positions announced

SA President-elect Laura Flippin has announced three appointments to the 1991-92 SA executive council. Sophomore Andrew Langer will be executive vice president, Freshman Tim George will be vice president for communications and Junior John Marcoux will serve as vice president for social events.

Flippin said that further selections will be announced next week.
—By Martha Slud

BSA opposes pledge on blue-books

The Board of Student Affairs has unanimously passed a resolution calling for the elimination of pledging on blue books and tests.

Sponsor Dan Chase, a freshman BSA representative, said that the double pledge was unnecessary and that proposing the resolution was a question of student integrity. "Students must sign the honor code pledge upon admission to the College," he said. "The Faculty should respect the integrity of students and refrain from requiring a second signature. In addition, future blue books should omit references to the pledge."

"We will take the resolution to the Honor Council and solidify it [by] taking their comments into consideration" Chase said. The resolution will then be presented to the Faculty Oversight Committee. "I don't anticipate any opposition to the resolution," he said. "As soon as faculty are made aware of it, I'm sure there will be no problems."

If approved, the resolution would go into effect next year.
—By Joseph Price

Law School gets \$100,000

An anonymous donor has given the Marshall-Wythe School of Law a gift of \$100,000. The donor, a former student at the law school, made the donation in honor of Ernest W. Goodrich, a member of the College's class of 1935.

Goodrich taught at Marshall Wythe from 1946 to 1950. He served on the Board of Visitors from 1964 through 1972, and as the rector for two years. He practiced law until his recent retirement.

The gift will create an endowment with the income generated used to best benefit the law school in whatever ways it sees fit.

The Campaign for the Fourth Century has been very successful in raising money for the law school. Over \$4.3 million has been raised since the beginning of the Cam-

paign, multiplying the size of the law school foundation's assets nearly tenfold.
—By Patrick Lee

Marriott may choose the New Generation

Watch out, Coca-Cola addicts. Marriott Corporation has announced that Pepsi-Cola will now be the company's soda supplier. Director of Food Services Bill Lacey says, however, that it's too early to say whether the College will be switching to Pepsi products.

According to an article in the March 16 Washington Post, Marriott's switch to Pepsi followed Coke's refusal to lend Marriott as much as \$100 million on favorable terms.

Lacey said that Marriott's contract with Coca-Cola will continue until June.

"It doesn't automatically mean they'd switch [companies] here," he said, noting that at some catered events on campus Marriott offers both Coke and Pepsi.

Lacey said that although it is "too early to say if we would even be switching here," he suggests that Marriott could take a poll of the student body to make a decision, or that the machines in the Market-Place could be altered to dispense both Coke and Pepsi.
—By Martha Slud

Police Beat

■Mar. 10—Obscene phone calls were reported at Stith.

■Mar. 12—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Ludwell. A false fire alarm was caused by burning popcorn at Brown.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Tucker.

■Mar. 13—A student was referred for unauthorized removal of bricks from Blow Memorial Hall.

A high school cheerleader was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of a spinal injury incurred at William and Mary Hall.

Cigarette smoke caused a false fire alarm at the Sigma Nu house. Illegal firecrackers were reported at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

■Mar. 14—Obnoxious phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

A fire extinguisher was illegally discharged at Monroe.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Barrett.

A bicycle at Jefferson was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$25.

■Mar. 15—The passenger window of a vehicle parked on Campus Drive was broken, causing an estimated \$70 damage.

Williamsburg police received complaints about the noise level at the fraternity complex.

■Mar. 16—A safety violation was cited at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for illegal props at a party.

Two female students were referred for underage alcohol consumption at William and Mary Hall. One student's BAC was .17, the other's was not available.

A wallet containing identification and \$3 in cash was reported stolen at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Annoying phone calls were reported at a student residence on Richmond Road.

■Mar. 17—An illegally discharged fire extinguisher caused a false fire alarm from the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

A fire extinguisher was reported stolen from Preston.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Bryan.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of a broken finger incurred at the Rec Center.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

Two Xerox machines in Swem Library were vandalized. Total damage was estimated at \$100.

Annoying phone calls were reported at the Alternatives office.

■Mar. 18—A car window valued at \$70 was broken at Dawson.

A vehicle accident occurred when a moving vehicle backed into a parked car in Phi Beta Kappa circle. No damage estimate was given.

Textbooks valued at \$230 and \$100 were reported stolen from two unlocked rooms in Pleasants.

Fifty dollars worth of compact discs were reported stolen from an unlocked room in Pleasants.

A vending machine in Dupont basement was vandalized.

A male student was referred for possession and display of a collapsible police baton in Tyler. He was displaying it in a non-threatening manner.

■Mar. 19—A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment after she suffered an adverse reaction to a prescription medication.

A suspicious person believed to be a patient at Eastern State was reported at the Dillard Complex.
—By Shelley Cunningham

Diploma

Continued from Page 1

ever, another option may be possible.

"The issue is whether [seniors] want Latin Honors on their diplomas," he said. "This is not concrete yet...we could get [the diplomas] out without the honors on them if the students want that."

Savely also mentioned the possibility of placing Latin Honors or transcripts only, instead of tran-

scripts and diplomas, which would allow seniors to receive their diplomas at graduation.

Savely said that students have been vocal on both sides of the issue.

"I need to talk to the provost to resolve this," he said.

The Latin Honors are *Cum Laude*, *Magna Cum Laude*, and *Summa Cum Laude* which designate Quality Point Averages of 3.5, 3.65, and 3.8, respectively.

According to Savely, changes in next year's calendar will require diplomas to be mailed regardless of honors bestowed.



Bill Savely Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat Registrar

Revision

Continued from Page 1

According to Savely. The schedule is now pending approval by the Provost and the President, an approval that Savely says is certain. "It's just going through that formality," he said.

ceremonies. "Some seniors may have a Friday exam," he said. "We'd need to have the senior class dance that night, the baccalaureate service on Saturday, the candlelit ceremony on Saturday night, and Commencement on Sunday. You'd try to spend time with your family and all your friends, and then try to pack and at the same time."

Both Graham and Flippin also raised questions about the handling of Honor Council trials and Latin

Honors during graduation if the new calendar were implemented.

Savely said Latin Honors would not be announced at Commencement, as diplomas will no longer be presented at the ceremony, but instead mailed to seniors some time later. As a result, the reduced amount of time between the exam period and Commencement would not present problems for professors turning in grades for seniors, as the diplomas will not be mailed until after all grades have been turned in and final GPAs computed, according to Savely.

In other calendar changes, Savely said that the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) will now be a full day off to help make students' travel plans easier and to insure that classes for the semester will end on a Friday (Dec. 6).

With fall classes ending on a Friday, the exam period can now be two full weeks in length, as the spring exams traditionally are. This change adds several reading days in the middle of each exam week and also insures that the last day of exams will never be later than Dec. 20, according to Savely.

Spring semester will now always begin on the third Wednesday of January, and end on a Friday. Next year's spring semester will begin on Jan. 15 and end on Apr. 24. Since the exam schedule will again be two weeks in length, the spring exam period will end on Fri., May 8.

The new academic schedule, which was printed in preregistration materials for next semester, was approved last week by the College's calendar committee, ac-

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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



No time for goodbyes

The prospect of losing beach week is not, and should not be, the central issue behind the conflict sparked by the proposal to push Commencement back one week. If beach week is the only thing to be lost when the College stands to save up to \$250,000 by eliminating it, then it should certainly be cut.

But there's more to the extra week between exams and graduation than just the beach, drinking, and destroying College property. Graduation weekend is jam-packed with official and semi-official ceremonies. From the Senior Dance on Friday night through the actual Commencement ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, seniors have little time to do anything but attend these ceremonies and spend time with visiting relatives. Seniors can attest that the last two weeks of classes, combined with the exam period that follows it, is the most harrowing part of any semester. If graduation ceremonies begin the very day of the last exam, seniors will not get much of a chance to say goodbye to friends, and, more practically, to find a job and pack. And of course, Honor Council representatives and RAs, who have traditionally used the free week to hold trials and prepare for dorm closings, will no

longer be able to complete these vital tasks until long after graduation.

There are emotional reasons for the added week as well. Exams, as we've said, are a harrowing experience for many at this school. Combining the pressure of exams with that of graduation and leaving the College without some sort of break between the two would be emotionally devastating to more than a few seniors. Plus, the final week is of great personal value as well, for reasons other than drinking. It provides the graduating senior the time he or she needs to come to terms with leaving the College and going forth into what is often an unknown future. Though a week at the beach may not be of great practical value, the sort of "quality time" that it can provide allows for introspection—the introspection that is necessary before a life-changing event such as graduation.

The need for time to plan, to say goodbye, and to think is what makes the tradition of beach week more than just tradition. Graduation is a stressful experience, and attempting to squeeze intense amounts of introspection, planning, and emotional adjustment into three days instead of ten is simply impossible. We deserve better.

The diploma's in the mail

With all the major problems the College has had to face this year, we'd feel a little bit silly decrying the injustice of not actually getting a diploma at the Commencement ceremony. We can even accept waiting a week or two for it to show up in the mail.

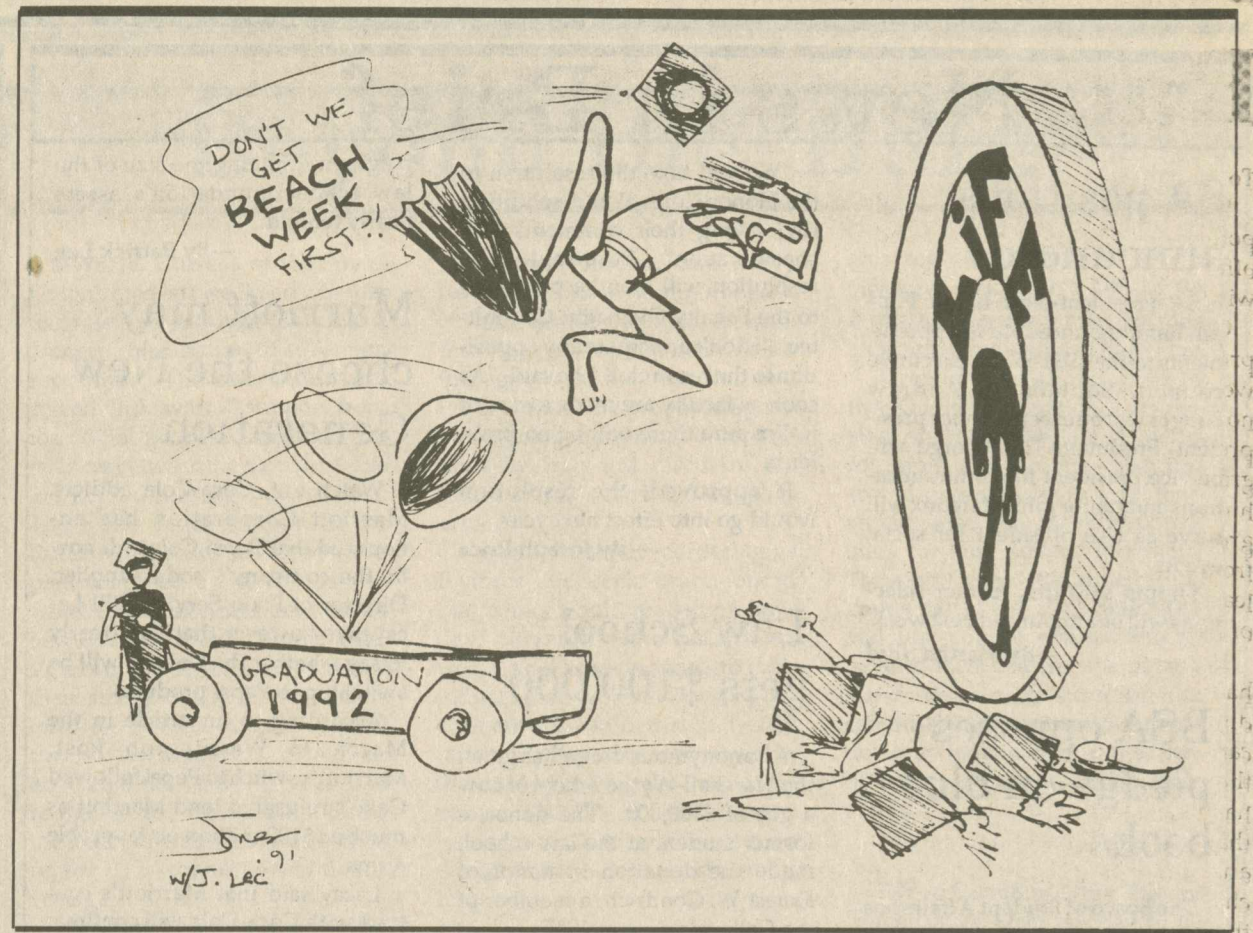
The Registrar, after all, may have as little as two days after the last exam to calculate Latin Honors in future years, if the proposal to move graduation back one week is approved. To expect diplomas to be stamped with these honors, sealed, and returned to the College within such a short time is simply unrealistic.

But there's more than a one-week wait for a diploma at stake. Implicit behind this proposal is the idea that seniors' grades will be determined days or even weeks after the graduation ceremony is over. Though most seniors will know whether they will have the needed grades to graduate before the ceremony and will have made plans accordingly, borderline cases where a few percentage points on a final exam can make the difference between graduating and

failing do exist. These people should not have to wait by the mailbox for several weeks before getting what could be a nasty surprise.

Senior grades should continue to be handled as they are now—final grades should be calculated and turned in before Commencement, so seniors will know if they're going to graduate beforehand. It's only a triviality if it takes longer for the Registrar to calculate Latin Honors and send us our diplomas, but the possibility of not graduating is a serious problem which can't wait a week or two before being cleared up.

We really don't mind only getting a plastic case with a congratulatory note during our Commencement ceremony. What we do mind, though, is the idea of seniors walking through the ceremony unsure if they're actually going to graduate. Though this will undoubtedly make things more difficult for professors and the Registrar alike, it's only fair to the College's borderline cases. The rest of us will willingly wait by the mailbox.



No need for the minor

To the Editor:

Michael Poteet, who wrote last week disturbed by comments I made about the English minor, offers views on the study of literature and liberal education as laudable as they are encouraging. I was never sure anybody took seriously the ideals expressed in catalogue copy.

But Mr. Poteet's letter, along with other letters and comments in The Flat Hat, and even a phone call or two, strongly suggests that what an English minor is and does seems not to be widely understood.

First, declaring an English minor has never provided a student with special access to English courses, and its elimination will not make gaining places in English courses any more difficult for non-concentrators (would-be-minors or no) than it is now.

Second, whatever educational value the English minor carries is in the study that leads to it, not in its title, and the elimination of the title does nothing to prevent the study.

Third, it is difficult to see how a

collection of seven courses provides a "framework" for "studying English seriously" when such courses (only three more than the number required to sequence in English) may be selected from well over fifty possibilities, and with only three of the seven even loosely assigned some designation—very loosely, selected as they may be from approximately half the departmental literature offerings.

Fourth, no one "condemned" resume padding, perhaps because we academics have been known to engage in some of that ourselves, calling the resumes we pad "C.V.s." But whatever its virtues and vices, "resume padding" hardly provides an educational rationale for an English minor.

Fifth, just because a program was introduced and approved by the faculty does not mean that it "evidently" once had an "educational justification." I believe I hinted at as much in my earlier comments. Mr. Poteet is perfectly justified, however, in assuming otherwise.

But if he were to research the legislative history and debate on

minors, especially the English minor, I am satisfied that his investigation would reveal "educational justification" playing far less a role than he and other sensibly-minded students have cause to assume. Far, far less.

Finally, a question that may disturb the record-keeping, credential-certifying bureaucrat in us all, but one that keeps recurring to me nonetheless: if students yearn to have an English minor, what's to keep them from going about reading and studying what they like in English, taking a decent number of departmental offerings to provide respectable showings on their transcripts, and most importantly, concluding their studies feeling reasonably informed and articulate about literature, and then saying to family and friends—and even declaring on their resumes if so inclined—that they minored in English?

Who would say otherwise? And why should they?

Robert J. Fehrenbach
Professor of English

Editorial cartoon incomplete

To the Editor:

The editorial cartoon in last week's issue (March 15), which depicted President Bush wrapped in an American flag and standing on top of the casualties of Operation Desert Storm while looking up at his high approval rating, was incomplete. Millions of jubilant, grateful, saved Kuwaitis, and proud, supportive Americans—not to mention people from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and other nations—were left out of the picture.

Sal Luiso
Class of 1992

No gray areas in rape cases

To the Editor:

The Flat Hat's typically "moderate," compromise-based, integrity-less, politician-sort of editorial appearing last Friday concerning rape was correct on only one point—that the College's judicial procedures cannot determine if a student is legally guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. That is no doubt correct; so let's send the male accused of rape on to a legally-sanctioned trial so that justice may be officially served. If innocent, he will be officially cleared. If guilty, he will spend time in a cell.

type of Cro-magnon thought went out with Reaganism and whale corsets.

Or is it possibly that the male was having emotional problems and is very misunderstood, acting "totally out of character," and a charge of rape would "ruin" his future? Could these be the "mitigating factors" and "grey areas," or are these factors of such a subjective nature that they cannot possibly be articulated? Rape is rape, to echo a letter of March 15, and the destruction will never heal.

And finally, the editorial fails to address the larger picture—rape is about a real flesh and blood human being being brutally violated, but it also is an example of traditional male-power device to keep women in their historical state of *de facto* slavery. The grey areas the editorial cites (or fails to cite) are buried under the proof of centuries of oppression. And there can be no moderation when facing that fact.

Gregory Geddes
Class of 1991

Make yourself heard.

Submit a letter to the editor.

Letters must be double-spaced, signed, and turned in before 7pm on Wednesday.

By Tom Rowan

ROTC violates College policy

The College stands in violation of its nondiscrimination policy by harboring a unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The Administration of the College has been made aware of this violation, but has thus far taken no action to correct it.

On May 2, 1990, President Verkuil issued his interpretation that College policy bars discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Yet the College continues to play host to ROTC, commissioning program of the U.S. Armed Forces which, like all branches of the U.S. military, prohibits participation by gay men and lesbians.

This situation is not unique. Across the country, ROTC units remain present at universities which bar discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Many of these institutions, however, have taken action to eliminate this gross injustice. In an April 1990 letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called on the Department of Defense to reverse its anti-gay policies just as it has reversed other discrimi-

natory policies against African-Americans and women.

"Individuals should be accepted into the military service without regard to sexual preference," he wrote, "subject only to the same expectation of responsible personal conduct that applies to heterosexual individuals." If DOD does not rescind its anti-gay policies, Prof. Deutch warned, many universities will be forced to withdraw from ROTC.

No empirical data exists which justifies the exclusion of gay men and lesbians from the U.S. military. There is, however, considerable evidence which suggests that gays are well suited for military careers. This is strongly indicated by two recent studies produced for the Department of Defense by the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center, a government agency based in California. Though suppressed by DOD officials, the reports were made public late last year after being leaked to several members of Congress.

The larger of these studies refutes the official DOD line that

the presence of gays in a military unit would seriously impair discipline, good order, morale, and security. The study points to the experience of quasi-military organizations which have been successfully integrated by openly gay men and lesbians. As it is, it notes, the military services almost assuredly include thousands of gay men and lesbians whose sexual orientations simply go undetected.

The second study, a more narrow examination of the suitability of gays for security clearances, expresses even greater confidence in the ability of gay men and lesbians to serve in the military. It concludes that "...homosexuals show preserve suitability-related adjustment that is as good or better than the average heterosexual."

The issue of discrimination against gays by the William and Mary unit of ROTC cannot be separated from the larger issue of discrimination against gay men and lesbians by the Department of Defense. Until DOD revises its anti-gay policies, a significant minority of the College's student

body will continue to be barred from participation in ROTC. The fact that gay men and lesbians can take introductory ROTC classes is relatively meaningless, since the purpose of these classes is to prepare students to be ROTC cadets. The administration of the College must not continue to ignore this injustice. Indeed, it cannot if it is to abide by the principles of its own nondiscrimination policy.

Bearing this in mind, the William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni association calls upon the administration of the College to:

1. express the opposition of the William and Mary community to the discriminatory policies of the Department of Defense in a public letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney; and
2. formulate a plan to restrict the presence of ROTC on the William and Mary campus if DOD's anti-gay policies are not corrected.

Tom Rowan is a member of the class of 1987 and the Vice President and Chairman of the ROTC Committee, William and Mary GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae).

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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.

Racism must not be ignored

To the Editor:
We would like to address several points from Greg Boyer's letter and offer a few suggestions for dealing with racism and all other "isms".

On Sunday, we participated in a program for cultural awareness week in which John Gray, a renowned anti-racist and lecturer, presented an eye-opening program. In Part I, Gray presented himself as a bigot. He devalued groups and persons who differ from him and managed to push at least one sensitive button on each of us.

In Part II, Gray confessed that he had taken the role of a bigot. He disclosed that he is a black American with white skin. Gray said that the marginality of his skin color has given him insight into the value that has been placed on white skin and how it diminishes one's chances for equal opportunities if they are non-white. He hopes to help persons to better understand the effects of words on people and the tragedy of human devaluation.

During his lecture, Gray managed to immobilize us as a group as he shouted his racial, sexist, and dehumanizing insults. We, in a sense, ignored the racism because we did not have the proper techniques to cope. One truth became clear: our silence and inaction became action. We sent a false message that we understood, agreed with, and supported what was being said. Often silence can be misinterpreted and this is why we must break the silence. The only thing necessary for racism to continue is for good people to remain silent.

The vocabulary of prejudice and human devaluation hurts many. Over many years as a professor, Edmonds' words, especially in the form of offensive humor, have

managed to reach hundreds of students. The largest threat that such teaching poses is that they prolong and perpetuate damaging stereotypes.

"It is OK to recognize the uniqueness of someone as manifested through race, sex, creed, or color," Gray said. "In fact, it is an insult to deny and ignore a part of someone's identity; however, if these differences are viewed and treated as deficits and are used to discriminate then it is not OK."

We would like to offer some

The only thing necessary for racism to continue is for good people to remain silent.

suggestions for combating racism that we acquired from the program. First and foremost, we should examine our own attitudes and behaviors to determine how they contribute to or combat racism about us. Everyone holds both positive and negative stereotypes. All too often we are not aware of them. We should seek them out and deal with them. Only through knowing ourselves can we begin to understand others.

Finally, we should investigate educational curricula in terms of how the issue of racism and all other "isms" are treated. Until people of various backgrounds are mainstreamed into every level of the educational experience, it is necessary to continue to implement special programs aimed at awareness, contrary to Boyer's view.

Boyer also suggested that "if left alone, racism, bigotry, and prejudice will defeat themselves"; however, we differ with his point of view. Ignoring is inaction and thus becomes action. Many may interpret silence as agreeing with ra-

cism. Therefore, we suggest that if one is against racism and all other "isms" that he makes his feelings clear. Racism existed since the beginning of time and, unfortunately, it will continue to exist. When racist attitudes are put into action and turn the differences into deficits, then it must not be ignored. We can help to lessen the dehumanizing effects by breaking our silence.

Paige Edwards
Class of 1991
Robin Lee
Class of 1992

ing with minorities, such as negative stereotypes, and possible dispel any untruths commonly held by citizens, than I applaud him. I am left, however, to ponder about the terms "wit" and "playfulness." I certainly was not amused by Edmonds' wit, for there is no humor in debasing another human being.

Mr. Boyer, as a child, did you ever experience the pain of rocks being hurled at you by kids your age as you walked from the schoolbus to your home? Have you ever been denied a position of leadership in an organization with an explanation that "females are too emotional to handle this job?" Have you ever walked into a store and realized that plain-clothed guards were following you, because, after looking at your skin color, they presumed you were there to steal? Until one has experienced an iota of this pain, one should not make comments about "peoples' fragile emotions."

Your hypothesis that "if left alone, racism, bigotry, and prejudice will defeat themselves" boggles my mind. What would have become of Jews if we had ignored Hitler's racism? Would women have the opportunity to become professionals in typically-male occupations if they had ignored the fact that until 1920 they could not even vote? When you have rats in your kitchen, Mr. Boyer, do you ignore the problem and hope they move to another abode?

Kim Anglin
Class of 1991

The other side of Prof. Edmonds

To the Editor:

It is my best understanding that an undergraduate at the College has taken it upon himself to purposefully discredit Professor Vernon Edmonds' reputation with false accusations and preposterous allegations. I will not dignify this undergraduate's claims by repeating them to you. Nor will I attempt to discern his motivation for such action even though it seems questionable and suspect at best. It is, however, my sincerest hope to offer a portrayal or representation of Edmonds that has perhaps not yet been presented to you.

During my college career at William and Mary, I had the privilege of attending four consecutive courses taught by Edmonds. Throughout each and every semester, I found him to be the most engaging and thought-provoking lecturer in the Sociology department. In addition, Edmonds held a genuine interest in not only the subject matter at hand, but in his individual students as well. He was always available to any of us day or night to answer questions or offer guidance. Perhaps the most important quality I found in Edmonds is his deep sense of fairness and honesty. Any legitimate student would attest

to the fact that achievement in his courses was based solely on a set curriculum of concepts and principles to be learned and understood. Even those students who chose not to attend his classes on a regular basis were given the same opportunity to take exams and be graded fairly and equally.

To those undergraduates who are considering a course of study in sociology, I would point out the fact that Edmonds is by far the most published professor in the entire department. In addition, he is the only professor that I found quoted and cited in a textbook being used by another professor in the sociology department.

On a more personal note, I would like to share with you something very special about Edmonds. A little over a month after I graduated, my father passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. During this tragic time in my life, Edmonds was the only professor (or official from the College) to phone me and offer his condolences. Needless to say, that action went above and beyond the call of duty for any professor and is one that I personally shall never forget.

William C. Baskett, Jr.
Class of 1988

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Address

Continued from Page 1

ments include the restoration of Washington Hall, which Verkuil hopes will be completed by this fall. The new Matoaka art studio is also scheduled to be completed by August. Verkuil addressed the notion that perhaps the money spent to construct these new facilities should be channeled toward academic purposes. He said that this money has already been allotted for specific purposes by the state, and that the administration may only decide whether or not to use the money, not for what purpose they may use it.

Talking about the new University Center, Verkuil said that the administration received state funding to construct the center, and could only choose whether or not to use this allotted money. The administration decided to go ahead with the project due to the need for more dining and student activity space, he said. A more centrally located building, he added, is another purpose of the new facility. Verkuil called the center an "excellent project", and one which is well-planned, economically wise, and environmentally conscious.

[There has been] a significant improvement of facilities this year . . .

—Paul Verkuil

Verkuil also addressed the economic questions about this new facility. The center will cost approximately \$11.4 million and will be funded by student fees. Tuition is to be increased by two to three percent, which will add about \$300 to the tuition of each student.

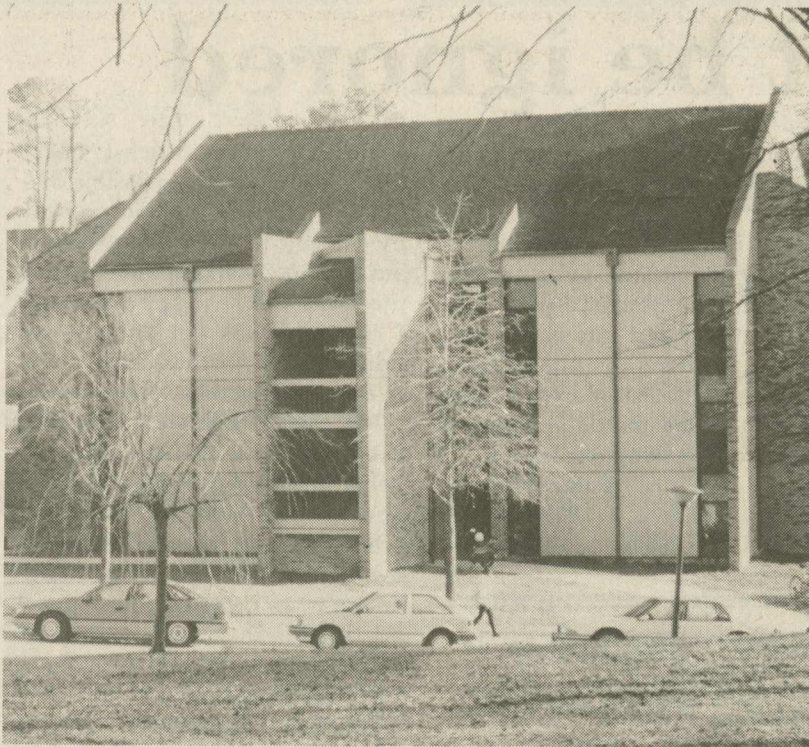
Verkuil sees the timing of the Center's construction as wise and he said that he anticipates an upswing in the economy in the next couple of years which may result in a decrease in the overall cost of the Center.

Verkuil was anxious to convey the positive attributes of the [new University] Center, saying that it "mediates between old and new campus" in a sensible way.

Verkuil closed his address by commenting on the large number of students who volunteer their time to public service activities, saying that he is pleased to see a "very caring and involved student body." Verkuil said he is anxious to perpetuate this sense of "community and purpose" by creating forums in which students can discuss specific issues with various administrators.

Most of the questions and discussion that followed the president's address concerned the new University Center. Verkuil was anxious to convey the positive attributes of the Center, saying that it "mediates between old and new campus" in a sensible way. He feels that once students review the plans for the center their "fears will be allayed" about its upcoming construction.

Several students commented that the administrative process of planning and then approving the Center had left them feeling out of touch with administrative actions.



File Photo

The Randolph Complex may not offer air conditioning next year.

One student said that the student body was given little chance to participate in the decision; another student said that he, as well as other students, had not even heard of the administration's plans for the Center.

Verkuil said that the administration has been planning the new University Center for five years. He believes that this was plenty of time for students to have expressed their opinions about the project. Verkuil acknowledged that a lack of communication may exist between students and the administration. This problem may be somewhat alleviated, he said, by way of campus media and such events as his State of the University address.

Other questions addressed to the president concerned residence hall air conditioning and facilities for the handicapped. Verkuil and Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis said that in order to save money, the air conditioning in residence halls may be shut off next semester approximately two weeks earlier than usual. In addition, they said, all new campus buildings will contain handicapped facilities.

ORL

Continued from Page 1

longer be provided with a meal plan as part of their contract.

Fotis said it is still unknown which Area Director position will be eliminated.

"Hopefully a natural vacancy will occur as one of the present AD's leaves the College," he said. "If that happens, it will be easy to reorganize without having to re-lease anybody."

Once the area to lose an AD is selected, ORL will rezone all residence areas to absorb the loss of the position.

The operation of air conditioning in several upperclass residence

halls has been an area of concern for many students, but Fotis said he is still unsure if it will be put into use this fall.

"We will probably turn it on later [in the spring] and off earlier [in the fall] than in the past," Fotis said. "Obviously we would like to continue its use, but when viewed against the other measures we are taking to save money, such as cutting positions, it is certainly a luxury and not a necessity."

Fotis emphasized that the changes are not going to be unbearable for the student body.

"The last five years have been fairly healthy—we have been able to grow and expand," he said. "Now we've hit the lean years and are going to have to make some sacrifices. Things will change."

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Howard University Book Publishing Program
New York University Programs in Book and Magazine Publishing
Radcliffe College Publishing Procedures Course
Stanford University Publishing Course
University of Denver Publishing Institute

The following criteria will be applied:

- *Award recipients must be receiving or have received a baccalaureate degree from W&M within the last three years.
- *Application for the scholarships must be submitted to the Office of Career Services by April 12, 1991.
- *Awards are contingent upon the recipient presenting a letter of admission as a student or intern in one of the programs listed above.

**Scholarship applications are due in the
Office of Career Services
123 Blow Memorial Hall
Application deadline is April 12, 1991.**

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Ghabra

Continued from Page 1

the constant looting," he said. "There is no economic activity; all the shops were closed and there is limited fuel and electricity."

Ghabra also discussed the devastating environmental effects the war and the Iraqi occupation left on the country.

"All the buildings are dirty because the rain is heavy with oil, smoke, and burning materials," Ghabra said. "It [Kuwait City] is very depressing, like a ghost town. There is no one there to even begin cleaning up and rebuilding."

Ghabra described the growing movement for democratic reforms in Kuwait. "All the secular demo-

"So while it looked like the majority of Palestinians were helping the Iraqis, they were not," he said. "Only a very small number of Palestinians actually collaborated. Several local groups within Kuwait, including the Fatah, Yasir Arafat's faction of the PLO,

first seven to ten days were pretty bad," he said. "There were several deaths, hundreds of arrests, deportations, and beatings.

"Once the Kuwaitis who had been there during the occupation were able to convince the returning army of the complexity of the

lished a strong presence in southern Iraq."

"Hussein has been greatly weakened by this war," he said. "The people no longer fear him. What can the secret police do to them that has not happened in this war?"

"Iraq is now requesting U.S. permission to fly their own planes within their own borders," he said. "This is the man who threatened to reduce the world to rivers of blood, and now he is asking permission to go to the bathroom!"

Ghabra also discussed the economic destruction and the issue of reparations to Kuwait by Iraq. "There has been a very serious loss to Kuwait. The oil wells will be useless for one to three years," Ghabra said. "Every citizen has lost significant amounts and has a case for compensation."

Ghabra is a professor of political science at Kuwait University and is teaching U.S. Foreign Policy and International Politics courses at the College this semester. Ghabra plans to return to Kuwait University at the end of the semester.

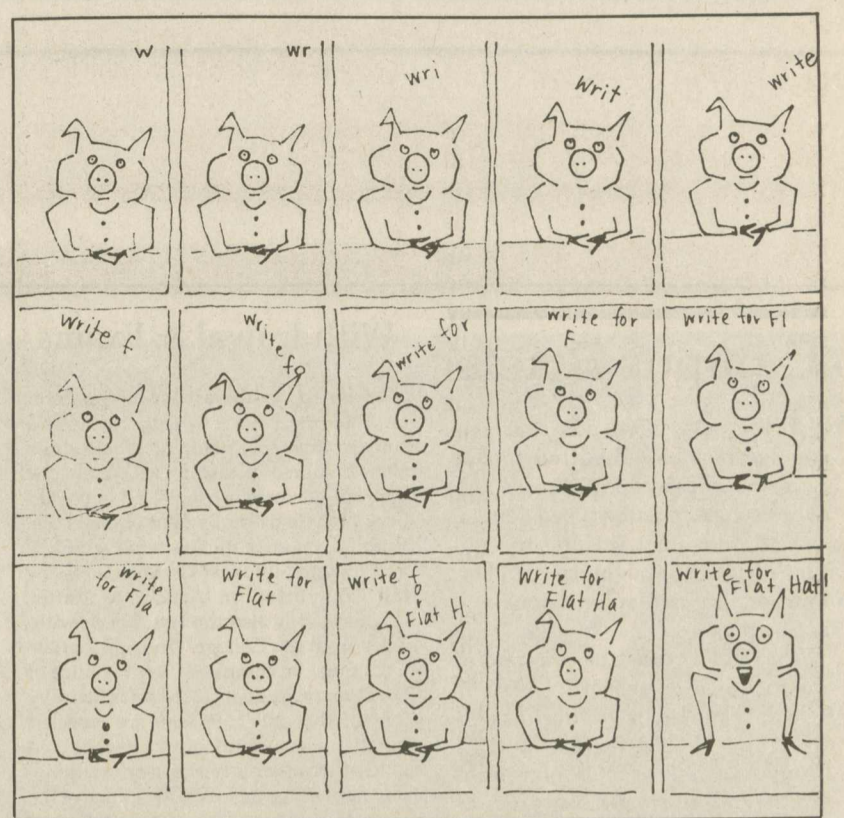
"This is the man who threatened to reduce the world to rivers of blood, and now he is asking permission to go to the bathroom."

refused to cooperate with orders from Baghdad, leading to the assassination of a local leader."

Ghabra attributed the majority of the bad feeling towards the Palestinians to returning Kuwaiti army units who had come to the conclusion that the Palestinians had been helping the Iraqis. "The

Palestinian situation, this began to stop," he said.

As for the situation in Iraq, Ghabra said that Hussein could not survive. "If Hussein remains, there will be continued unrest and civil war," he said. "The Kurds now control a large part of northern Iraq, and the U.S. has estab-



"They were the darkest clouds I had ever seen. It was like a scene from science fiction."

cratic groups have merged into one coalition for democracy," he said. "They are demanding a strong parliament that will dominate the government.

"They want to allow all citizens to vote," he said. "I feel that there will be a very strong parliament."

Ghabra also discussed the issue of the crackdown on Palestinians thought to be in collaboration with Hussein during the occupation. "Hussein used outside plants [of Palestinians] to give the appearance that there was wide spread Palestinian support and to enlist support among the poorer Palestinians," Ghabra said.

Remember to Floss!

and staff meetings are at 6pm Sundays.

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All are welcome to a free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE by Godfrey John, C.S.B. A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Sunday, March 24, 1991 3:00 PM Phi Beta Kappa Hall Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA. Child care provided. Sponsored by The Christian Science Organization of the College of William and Mary and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Williamsburg, VA.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

The Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall, is eager to help you reduce anxieties you may have about your future career plans!

The usual concerns experienced by graduating students this time of year may be more intensified by the current recession. There is no stigma attached to not having a career offer in-hand at this time.

The Office of Career Services offers the following assistance and suggestions:

1. Seminar - "Procrastinators Guide to the Job Search" by Suzan Thompson - reservations must be made by calling 221-3240.
2. Seminar - "Job Search Strategies." Dates and times will be established when three or more reservations are made by calling 221-3240.
3. A Current Job Notebook in the Career Library includes individual job announcements as well as lists that contain employment opportunity information from a variety of sources.
4. Career Placement Notes, a listing of employment opportunities, is published the first and sixteenth of each month. Copies may be obtained from Career Services. This information is mailed to alumni upon request. Those who would like to be sent this information during the summer months should complete an Alumni Data Form in Career Services before leaving campus. Many employers will provide job announcements after graduation and it will be important that you complete this form which will permit us to assist you with your job search. You may listen to a recording of employment opportunities that have come to the attention of Career Services by calling Career Phone Pursuit, 221-3238, #8.
5. Employers come to campus to interview in April - in addition to those on the last interview schedule - stay in touch with Pam Garrette, 133 Blow Memorial Hall.
6. Use the Alumni Career Advisory Service in the Career Library. Alumni understand your anxiety and are eager to assist you with your job search.
7. Schedule an appointment to discuss your job search with a member of the Career Services staff, phone 221-3240.

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Display	8512 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows* 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows*** dDC Windows Utilities*** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** dDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel*** dDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel** dDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***
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*This offer is available only to qualified college students, faculty, and staff that purchase PS/2 Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets or IBM 1-800-527-2257. This includes items of multiple sales tax, shipping and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Offers are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and dDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. ***ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. IBM PS/2, Micro Channel and IBM Personal System/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM and the registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows, and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. IBM's Windows Utilities is a trademark of the IBM Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. IBM Corporation ©1991.



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.

PiKA Wiffle Ball

PiKA is holding their second annual Wiffle Ball World Series to benefit MDA tomorrow on the fraternity field across from the intramural softball fields. Entry tickets are \$5. T-Shirts will be on sale, and food will be catered by Baja Bean Company. Beer with POA.

CaMU Holy Week

Maundy Thursday- unite in prayer this Holy Week with an all night prayer vigil until 6am. Service begins at 9pm with a traditional service of foot-washing. Good Friday, Way of the Cross- 4:30pm beginning at St. Bede's and ending at Bruton Parish on D.O.G. Street. Approximately 1 hour. Movie "J.C. Superstar" follows at Bruton Parish Hall. All are welcome.

Theta Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its semi-annual Spaghetti Dinner Tuesday, April 2, from 5-7:30pm in the Theta House on Richmond Road. Tickets are \$4 and can be bought in advance from any Theta or can be bought at the door. It's all the spaghetti, salad, and bread you can eat, and it's all for a terrific cause. All the money collected will benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Housing Fair

Come to the Off-Campus Housing Fair, Thursday from 4-8pm in the CC Ballroom, to find out more about off-campus living options. Representatives from local realtors, appliance and furniture leasing companies, C&P Telephone, and Warner Cable TV will be present.

Lottery Open Houses

Sunday- Chandler/Landrum, 3-4:30pm, Chandler Lounge. Monday-Ludwell, 8:30pm, 602B Lounge. Tuesday-Brown, 7-9pm, 1st Floor Lounge; Bryan Complex, 7-9pm, Bryan Basement; Lodges, 7:30pm, Lodge 8; Randolph, 8:30pm, Tazewell. Wednesday- Old Dominion, 7-9pm, Old Dominion Lobby; Jefferson, 8:30pm, Jefferson Basement Lounge. Thursday- Dillard, 6-8pm, Hughes 1st Lounge.

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 \$1500 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 April 15. Please call OWJ at 221-1204 for more information. Note: The value of the scholarship is \$1500. Last week it was incorrectly stated as \$150.

Withdrawal & Exams

Wednesday 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 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.

SF & Fantasy

The W&M Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is now accepting new members. Leadership opportunities available. We do not discriminate on the basis of gender, religion, color, or planet of origin. Apply in person at the CC, room D, Monday nights at 8pm.

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 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.

Petitioners

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 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.

Foreign Service Prep

Professor George Grayson of the Department of Government will be available to advise students who have passed the Foreign Service Examination as they prepare for the oral examination. Professor Grayson will be in room 311 Blow Memorial Hall at 4pm Tuesday. Students interested in attending this seminar should call Pam Garrette, Office of Career Services, at 221-3240, for reservations.

Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross Drive at W&M Hall Thursday from 1-7pm. This drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, MBAA, and W&M Hall. Please give.

Gospel Extravaganza

Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir will be hosting its Third Annual Tribute to Gospel Music Sunday, April 7. The program will begin promptly at 4pm in Trinkle Hall. Various church and college choirs will be performing in this program of song. All are invited and admission is free.

Matoaka Initiative

The Amphitheatre Initiative is a group of students working with the faculty to achieve the restoration of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. We encourage anyone interested in this project to join us. We meet every Tuesday evening in the CC lounge at 7pm. All are welcome.

W&M Orchestra

The W&M Orchestra will present its Spring Concert Thursday, April 4 at PBK Hall at 8:15pm. The program will begin with "Divisions" by the American composer Irving Fine, and includes a horn solo by Janel Hansen in the third movement. The featured work for the concert will be Schubert's Symphony in C, D. 944. This work is known as the "Great C-major Symphony," and it is believed that Schubert knew that he was dying as he worked on the piece. The W&M Chamber Orchestra will also perform that evening. It will play Concerto Grosso op. 6 no. 4 by Handel, featuring soloists Beth Jakub, Sean Forschler, and Robert Lowry. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

CSA Holy Week

The Catholic Student Association invites you to our observance of the holiest week in our Christian Tradition. This Sunday, Palm Sunday, the blessing of Palms and procession will take place at both campus Masses (Rogers 100—10:30am & St. Bede's Parish Center—5pm). Communal Penance Services will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30pm in St. Bede's Parish Center. Holy Thursday, the Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Parish Center at 7pm. An ecumenical all night prayer vigil will take place from 9pm Thursday to 6am Friday in the Wren Chapel. Good Friday, we will walk the Way of the Cross beginning at St. Bede's at 4:30pm and processing through campus to Bruton Parish Church on DOG Street. The Liturgy of the Lord's Passion will be celebrated at 7:30pm in St. Bede's Church. Our Easter Vigil Mass, with the celebration of baptism and confirmation, will be at 5:30pm Saturday in W&M Hall. Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Mass in the Sunken Gardens at 7am. Easter Day Masses will also be celebrated in W&M Hall at 8am and 11am.

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.

Passover Seder

A Passover Seder commemorating the Exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt will be held at 6pm Friday, March 29, in the CC Ballroom. The cost for the dinner will be \$6, payable at the door. Please RSVP to David Moldavsky at 221-4198 by Wednesday. Rabbi Weinbach will speak on the "Meaning of Passover" at Temple Beth El Monday at 7:30pm.

Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers and the Botetourt Chamber Singers will be performing in a joint concert tomorrow at 3pm in the Wren Chapel. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. All are encouraged and invited to attend.

Spring Cabaret 1991

Come see your friends amaze and entertain you tonight at Delta Omicron's First Annual Spring Cabaret. Come to a coffeehouse atmosphere and enjoy coffee, a dessert, and entertainment all for free in the CC Little Theatre at 8pm. See groups like Underground Jazz, the Stairwells and many more.

Fraternity Cleanup

The second semi-annual outdoor cleanup of the fraternity complex will take place Thursday, April 4, from 4-5pm. The cleanup is sponsored by the Fraternity R.A. Staff, and is open to anyone interested in helping to beautify the campus' most well-used social outlet.

Life After DOG Street

The last session of the 1991 Life After D.O.G. Street Program will be held Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Alumni House. Alumnae panelists will present "Pathways for Women: Mapping Out Your Destination." All are welcome.

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Interested in a new look for Spring? Call for a FREE Mary Kay facial. Gina 221-4133.

Personals

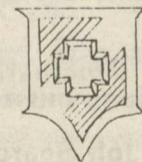
Katie L.- You are a goob. What else can I say? You are the best big sister in the best family in the best sorority. I've liked you from the very first moment we were introduced, and you have upheld all of my big sister ideals. Thanks for everything—your advice, your support, and most of all, your friendship. It means a lot. Love in AOT, your klutzy little sis.



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Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity

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Features

Modern Moves

Orchesis revives the ancient art of dance in PBK this weekend

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

To the casual observer, Orchesis appears to be nothing more than an original, if offbeat, form of exercise. As the members of Orchesis, the College's modern dance company, prove in their annual spring performance, however, it is a medium that lends itself to the expression of themes ranging from the athletic to the industrial.

Orchesis will present "An Evening of Dance" at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Mar. 21-23 at 8:15pm, and will spotlight the choreographic, athletic, and dramatic talents of the 18-member group.

The program opens with "Do Unto Others," an upbeat trio that contrasts unity and individualism. Through Kristin Callahan's choreography, the dancers each take turns in the spotlight, while the other two dance in synchronicity. Transitions are smooth and graceful as the dancers incorporate one another's movements into their own until the piece finishes with the three moving as one.

The second piece, "Zu," is perhaps the most entertaining of the evening's selections. Four parts of the piece allow the dancers to portray pythons, falcons, gibbons, and pumas, and their movements mimic the actual behaviors of the animals wonderfully. The most fun to watch is "Gibbons," because the dancers are obviously enjoying themselves and their carefree, silly antics. "Zu" is choreographed by Emily Crews and accompanied by a lively original composition by Blandon Bradley, Orchesis' accompanist.

In "Ritual of Tears," the light-heartedness felt in Zu is countered with sorrow and anguish. Both the lighting and music contribute to the somber tone, and in the final minute of the piece the feeling of oppression builds to a draining climax. Choreographer Mary Munro enhances the mood by choosing a Mediterranean-inspired accompaniment by McLean and Daly.

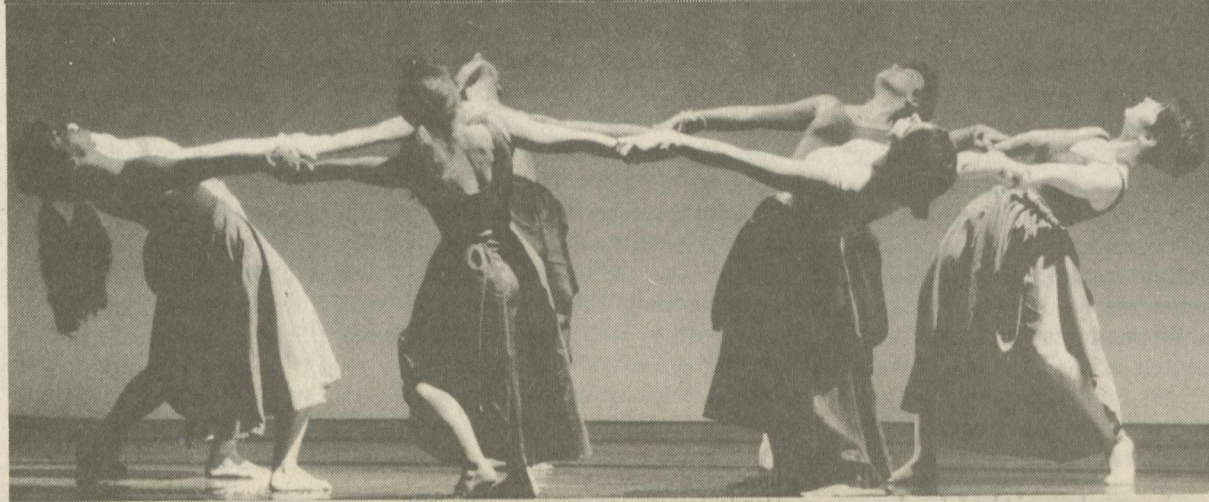
Both a basketball and typical basketball actions and skills are put into play in "Hoop." Although basketball is not a usual theme for dance, choreographer Jennifer Sheehan is able to make the two connect through agility and grace.

The second piece after intermission, "Kinetics," is another outstanding and entertaining study of emotion and movement. Choreographer Michael Farabaugh makes a strong statement on the development of the industrial age through his portrayal of high-tech machinery. The set of "Kinetics" is as influential in setting the mood as the actual dance: cold silver costuming and the barest of lighting and technical accentuation contribute to the geometric style of the piece.

Other pieces in the program include a solo by Orchesis president Amy Cummings and the finale, which involves 17 members of the company.

The members of Orchesis are responsible for all aspects of the performance, from costuming to lighting to music selection.

Orchesis is also assisted by PBK Hall production manager David Dudley and senior Vince Vizachero, the group's lighting designer.



Photos by Vince Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Above, scenes from "An Evening of Dance," performed by Orchesis, the College's modern dance company. Top: Jenny Sheehan, Jane Kotapish, Emily Crews, and Christine Pont in "Piazza," an original work choreographed by senior Amy Cummings. Bottom: another moment from "Piazza." The 18 members of Orchesis are responsible for all aspects of the performance, from costuming to choreography to the selection of the music in the piece. Orchesis will perform tonight and tomorrow night on the main stage in PBK Hall.



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

Lord Botetourt stands in Swem basement.

Statue stands alone

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

A lone figure stands surveying the finely panelled and portraited gallery. His imposing presence looms over two harpsichords, a climate control meter that ticks ominously in the background, and some vinyl chairs (circa. 1970) Sadly, Norborne Berkely, Baron de Botetourt doesn't preside over much of anything anymore (that is, if you don't count the world's largest collection of dog books housed in the Friends' Room opposite the statue).

The statue isn't in the greatest shape. Botetourt is missing his left hand and the orator's scroll it once held. His face looks like the tragic result of cosmetic surgery gone awry—the nose is barely there and swollen fish-eyes stare out of swollen cheeks. And the weather stains on his head make him look like a colonial Gorbachev. The marble

has become grainy, pitted, and stained by hundreds of years worth of wear and tear. The statue is reminiscent of that favorite teddy bear we all loved into an unrecognizable state.

Despite the dilapidated state of the former colonial governor, he dwarfs the contemporary pieces that share the gallery with him. And rightly so. This weather-worn monument of monarchy is the oldest existing piece of colonial statuary. No wonder it looks so bad.

It wasn't just father time and mother nature who wore away Botetourt's courtly outfit and appendages. The elements had a little help. The statue was commissioned in 1772 only to be mutilated by an angry mob after the Revolutionary war, who (according to one story) lopped off the good lord's head and hand in a fit of anti-colonial rage.

See STATUE, Page 10

Kids get adults back to the books in Bryan

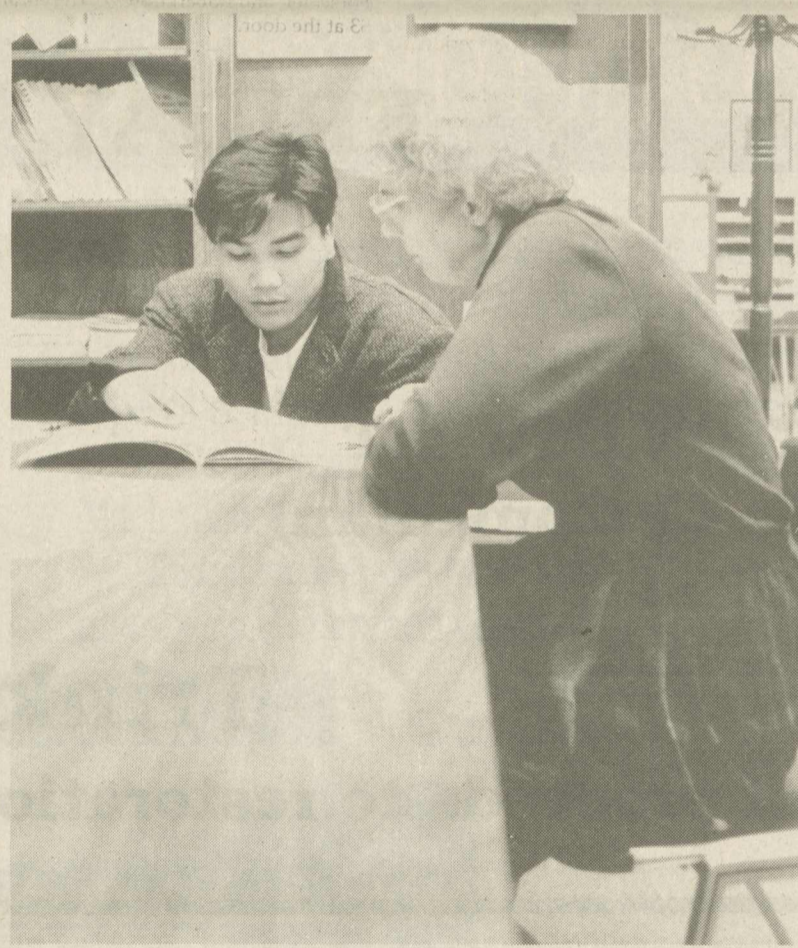
By K. M. Alexander

Everyone knows it's never too late to learn. But at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, students often discover that it can never be too early either. Located in the basement of Bryan Hall, the ASP combats adult illiteracy by bringing together university students and citizens from the greater Williamsburg area.

In the shadow of the College, there exists a community of over 4,000 illiterate adults. The Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program seeks to lessen the numbers by declaring as its mission the provision of "literacy skills to adult residents of Williamsburg, James City County, and upper York County in order to benefit the community at large through each individual's personal and economic growth." Students volunteer a few hours a week to tutor individual area residents. The program offers instruction in reading, mathematics, and preparation for the high school equivalency exam.

The program is non-profit, a testament to its commitment to the right to literacy. The United Way of Greater Williamsburg and the College provide the needed financial assistance. Donations from businesses, service clubs, employers, and individuals make up the remainder of the ASP's budget. Because of this, adult students can receive instruction free of charge.

By supporting programs such as the ASP, employers gain workers who perform their jobs more effi-



An ASP tutor coaches an adult student.

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

ciently and are more loyal to the company. Community members who participate develop skills that give them more employment opportunities and an increased sense of self worth.

The student tutors also reap benefits from the program. Junior Melissa Kolonosky has recently begun tutoring a local housekeeper in reading. "I get a lot of satisfaction from it," Kolonosky said. "It really makes me happy to see her learn something." Kolonosky has tutored in the past and decided to try it again when she saw flyers around campus advertising the Adult Skills Program. She and many tutors feel that their personal gain from tutoring far outweighs the necessary commitment. "Sometimes I really don't think I have the time, but that feeling goes away as soon as I get in there," Kolonosky said.

"We're here for everybody, those who have the resources and those who need assistance," Nan Crukschank, director of the Adult Skills Program, said. "We help those who love to read and grow and those who haven't caught on yet."

Crukschank downplays her own role in the literacy campaign and emphasizes the importance of the instructor-pupil relationship. During an interview, she pointed to a tutor and an adult student across the room and said, "It's people like Lynn and Sandra who do the real work."

Students with diverse backgrounds and career goals take part in the ASP. Kolonosky recommends the program as a proving ground for education majors. "If you have any doubts as to whether you'd make a good teacher," she said, "this is the way to find out."

According to Crukschank, "most of the kids we get here are not interested in education [as a career]." The program's universal appeal suggests that student tutors volunteer for reasons transcending excellent resume experience. Kolonosky feels that the Adult Skills Program forces the tutors to "remember that we aren't completely isolated. There are other people in Williamsburg besides [those at] the College."

Working with the ASP also al-

See TUTORS, Page 12

By Mark Toner

Must-do stunts for the 91ers

With the number of days until graduation dwindling (the infamous "69" mark having passed over a week ago), many seniors are scrambling to complete all the requirements needed to graduate.

These requirements range from relatively simple ones like continuing to breathe (and thus be billed for tuition) to more complex tasks, including completing area/sequence requirements, finishing up majors and minors, finding jobs, and maybe even digging up a few extra graduation tickets for the step-aunts. But there are other things that seniors must do before they graduate, and though they don't show up on the diploma (assuming the diplomas themselves show up in the mail) or on transcripts, they're every bit as vital.

We're talking, of course, about the random episodes of frivolity and temporary insanity that no four years at the College would be complete without. So, in true W&M style, we're going to give you the chance to plan out some impulsiveness and spontaneity. So grab a pencil, pull out your meticulously-kept scheduling books, and get ready for some fun! And, best of all, some of these things can actually be done *without* crossing into areas of dubious legality, like...

■ **Making "Police Beat."** Okay, so the first one is obviously not legal. But trust us, 20 years from now when you're a CPA pulling down a nice living

See SENIORS, Page 11

Band on Campus By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt



A kinky look at small town life
David Lynch cult classic *Blue Velvet* plays DOG street

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The biggest gag in town this weekend is the film playing at Williamsburg Theater, nestled among the prim colonial landmarks of a fledgling nation. Stand outside the theater and you can see how America started. Go in and watch *Blue Velvet* to see what it led to.

Fifth Row Center

Blue Velvet

Director/writer David Lynch's kinky nightmare is his second-best work, behind *Eraserhead*. Small-town high school prep Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) lives a postcard-perfect life until he discovers a human ear in his backyard, launching him into a journey through the bizarre underworld of staid, repressed Lumberton. In his

investigation he becomes obsessed with nightclub singer Dorothy Vallens (Isabella Rossellini) and is kidnapped by Frank (Dennis Hopper), a demented criminal around whom a grotesque carousel of minor characters revolve.

In *Blue Velvet*, and to a lesser extent in *Eraserhead* and *Wild at Heart*, Lynch turns the characters into icons of various perversions. A lot of reviewers hated that, claiming that Lynch was wasting the actors' talent by turning them into psychopathology flash cards. Not true. It's a huge surreal leap for Rossellini to let her character's masochism completely dominate her performance, and even more so for Hopper to be consumed by Frank's kinked egomania. The effect, alongside Lynch's usual taste for bizarre, jolting images, is a unique phenomenon in film.

Lynch achieves those images with his impossible cinematography—squirming beetles beneath a lawn, for example, or an entire scene shot through slatted closet doors—

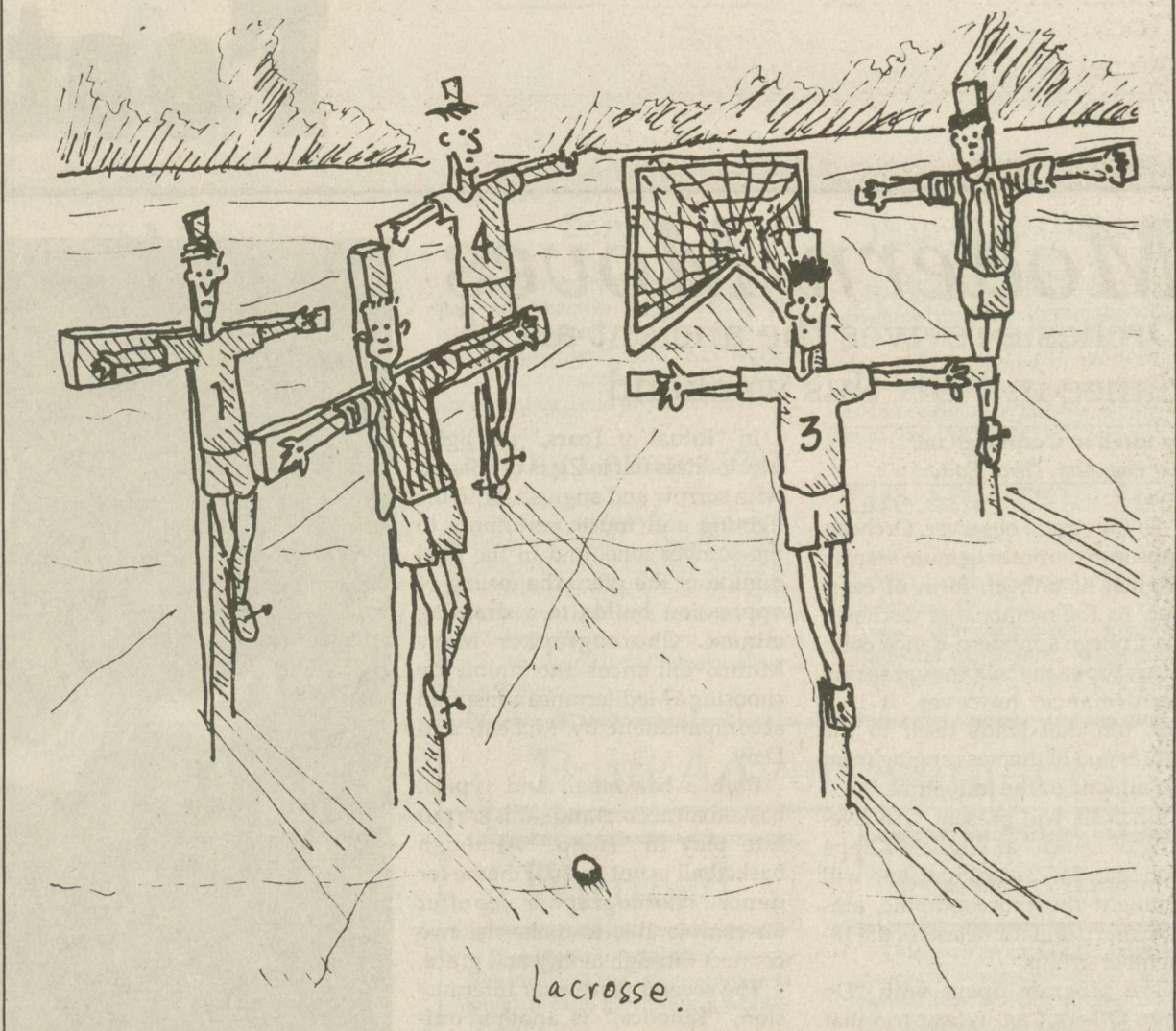
and visual shocks, like the overcolored spotlessness of downtown Lumberton and the nearly unmentionable nitrous oxide scene. Without these dark nuggets of weirdness, the plot would require about 45 minutes; some audiences may resent that. But the movie was formed around the images rather than the story.

MacLachlan, whom Lynch cast as Paul Muad'Dib in *Dune* and Agent Cooper in *Twin Peaks*, works a terrific slight-of-hand in acting out the part of the pristine town becoming soiled by utter perversion. Better and more engrossing is Dennis Hopper, who puts the manic edge of his photographer from *Apocalypse Now* at the top of a furious personality cult.

A fair warning: *Blue Velvet* is about a tenth as gory, explicit and disturbing as Lynch's *Wild at Heart*, so it's definitely not for the squeamish—or for anyone with heart conditions or a strong sense of decency. Have fun.

VANASPATI

We three



Statue

Continued from Page 9

By 1801 the faculty of the College took pity on mutilated Lord Botetourt and bought the statue for about \$100 (a colonial bargain). What was left was moved from the Capitol to the front of the Wren building. Now the students had a chance to use the Colonial kingpin for target practice.

"It seems, however, that neither taste nor gratitude has been able to preserve the statue from the mutilation of these republican students," St. George Tucker complained in 1816.

When Civil War reached the College, the statue was moved to Eastern State Hospital.

After the war it returned to the front of Wren, where it stayed until 1958. Certain traditions began springing up around the luckless lord.

"Almost invariably it was the Richmond game that set things off... It seemed a very good idea for them [the students] to decorate Lord Botetourt. Now, sometimes the decorations were of the type that could be taken off, grease, and toilet paper, etc.—just a matter of removal. But there were occasions when they began to paint him," Thomas Thorne, a fine arts professor who taught from the 1940s to the '70s, said.

Thorne also related a tale of students who placed dye tablets in the depression in the statue's head. "So they put these tablets there and the first rainfall that came along, poor old Lord Botetourt turned pink."

The statue also became a part of freshmen hazing. "The curtsying of the girls and the doffing of round Freshman caps by the boys before the statue of Norborne Berkely, Baron de Botetourt, goes on each fall until the winning of the big football game of the season of the

arrival of Christmas vacation suspends all Freshman rules," Grace Narton Rose wrote in 1940.

By the mid 1940s, CW decided that it wanted to return the statue to the Capital, then being restored. They begged and pleaded, offering "a first class statue of Thomas Jefferson by a first class sculptor" to replace Botetourt. The College refused this offer, and it looks like they gave the statue of old Tom to that other university instead.

By 1958 numerous paint jobs and growing concern about the statue's preservation led the College to put it into storage until the Botetourt Gallery in Swem was completed. The good lord has a home once again. It may not be the focal point of the campus any longer but it's worthy of a study break. So next time you're "Swemming it," skip the candy machines and feast your eyes on this mythical monolith.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

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(W&M's #1 Comedian)

JEFF FOXWORTHY
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1/2 of proceeds to restoration of Matoaka Amphitheatre.

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Saturday, April 13 at Yates Field

\$50 FIRST PLACE PRIZE!
per Tournament

Applications due Wednesday, April 10 to the SA office.

ENTRY FORM

Please circle one: Volleyball Ultimate Frisbee

NOTE: Minimum of 4 players for Volleyball and 6 for Frisbee. No maximum.
Ratio of men to women must be at least 3:1.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Team Name: _____

Team members: _____

Features Calendar

Today March 22

BRINGBACKCYRANO,DAMN IT! The DOG Street theater is playing *Blue Velvet* and *The Sheltering Sky*. They're both good movies, but we only got to see *Cyrano* once, and we're a little peeved. *Blue Velvet* is at 7pm, and *Sky* is at 11.

☺☺☺☺☺☺ We haven't seen the movies that the SA Film Series is showing this week, and we really can't think of any wacky comments. So we decided to play with the keyboard instead. Anyway, the movies are *Miller's Crossing* at 7pm and *House of Games* at 9:15pm. Both movies are in Trinkle, and admission is \$3, or free with a pass.

MEN OF STEEL. The men's lacrosse team has a game almost every day this week, it seems. The first game is today at 7:30pm on Busch Field.

PRETTY ORIGINAL TITLE, GUYS. Orchestis is presenting its "Evening of Dance" tonight and tomorrow at 8:15pm in PBK.

Saturday March 23

SPORTS! SPORTS! IT'S EVERYWHERE, AND WE JUST FEEL SO...SO...CLEANSED. There are four Saturday sports events this week. We couldn't be more thrilled. Really. Anyway, the men's rugby team is playing JMU on the IM field at 10/11am (we're not sure what the slash means, but that's what our source gave us); the women's rugby team is playing Longwood College at 2pm on the IM field (to be honest, we aren't sure what "IM" means either, but people who care about sports probably understand it); the baseball team is playing East Carolina at 3pm somewhere; and the men's lacrosse team is playing Catholic U. on Busch Field at 7:30pm.

THEY'RE STUCK IN A RUT. Improv Theater is putting on another Saturday night show. An improv group from Vassar will be performing with I.T. at the 9pm show in Tazewell.

Sunday March 24

YOU JUST CAN'T SEE TOO MANY MOVIES ABOUT STATUES, WE ALWAYS SAY. The Muscarelle is showing three movies at 3pm: *Rodin's Balzac*, *The Burghers of Calais*, and *Rodin: The Burghers of Calais*. Actually, we think that technically they're not statues, they're sculptures. We're not sure, but then, we really don't care.

IT SURE IS SPORTS SEASON AGAIN. YIPPEE. The baseball team is playing UNC at 1pm. (Where? Where? Does everyone know this but us? Probably.) Also, the women's tennis team is playing Penn State and UVA at 10am on the Adair courts. The men's tennis team is playing Penn State at 2pm.



Monday March 25

FOR REAL THIS TIME. We know that hordes of you went to the "How to Detect If Your Child Is Involved In Satanism" seminar, only to discover that it had been put off for a week. Anyway, we're sorry we steered you wrong, but they should be seminareing as planned this week at 7pm in the Seatack Community Center.

THE WILD LIFE OF AN ITALIAN METALLURGIST. The Italian Cinema movie, *Mimi Metallurgico Ferito Nell'onore*, translates as *The Seduction of Mimi*. It is laying at 2 and 7pm in Botetourt Theatre.

Tuesday March 26

OH, LOOK. MORE SPORTS EVENTS. Be still, our collective beating heart. The baseball team is playing UNC (again) at 3pm, the men's tennis team is playing the University of Richmond at 4pm, and the women's lacrosse team is playing Northwestern at 4pm.

WE'RE NOT SURE WHAT HE MEANS, BUT WE LIKE THE TITLE AN AWFUL LOT. Jonathan Chu is giving a speech titled "They Are Pests" in the IEAHC library.

Wednesday March 27

LEAVE THOSE POOR KIDS ALONE! The baseball team is attacking the UNC team for the third time in a row at 3pm somewhere on campus. Find it yourself.

HEY! HEY! WHAT'S THIS? A men's lacrosse game! Right here on campus and everything! Today, they're playing Hudson Valley on Busch Field at 7:30pm.

SOMEHOW, THE IDEA OF A SNARE DRUM SONATA JUST DOESN'T SET OUR BLOOD AFIRE. But maybe it's just us. In any case, the Ewell Concert Series is presenting a percussion recital at 8pm in Ewell.

Thursday March 28

WE'D LIKE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE LACK OF LACROSSE GAMES THIS WEEK. What are sports fans like us to do? Luckily, there is a women's lacrosse game against ODU at 4pm.

QUITE THE LECTURE CAVALCADE TONIGHT... The women's studies program is presenting a lecture titled "A 'No' Means No: The Date Rape Problem" by Peggy Reeves Sanday at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, and Irving Howe is speaking on "Jewish Migration and American Culture" at 8:30pm in PBK.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Seniors

Continued from Page 9

with the house in the suburbs and the two cars in the garage and your 2.2 kids attending the gifted magnet programs at the local schools, you're going to want to look back at your college years as the time you actually let your hair down and got a little crazy.

And what better way of proving this than to have a newspaper clipping proving what a hellion you were? If you tastefully frame it or place it in the family scrapbook, you'll have the fodder for hours of conversation at those dull neighborhood parties ("And then the fifth cop grabbed me! But I broke loose of his chokehold and got back on the bulldozer! Boy, were the guys in the dorm surprised when I knocked the building over!")

But before you grab a six-pack

of beer and run off to the Campus Police station, you should try to be a little creative with this one. Past examples of such "creativity" include:

—Calling the Campus Police and reporting an injured duckling THAT DOESN'T ACTUALLY EXIST

—Engaging in "copulative acts" behind food service buildings

—Bursting into a female student's room, then demanding that she sign your buttocks

—Throwing water balloons at parking enforcement officials

—Bumping your head against a painting in the Muscarelle while pulling on a loose tooth

If nothing else, you'll give your kids a heck of a reputation to live up to when they make it to college.

■ **Hopping the Wall.** So the second one isn't exactly legal, either. But it's still the most fun

you can have in CW without bumping into elderly tourists looking for the Peyton Marshall Crafts Shoppe, and can make for a good series of scares, such as when the less-than-graceful friend you brought along with you unwittingly falls on and awakens 250 sleeping ducks. The maze is fun and quite confusing at night, but it is a bit overrated. For a true rush of adrenaline, sprint across the small enclosed gardens closer to the Palace and hurdle over its outside wall. Just try and do it when a CW police car isn't passing by. Fun is fleeting, but a trespassing misdemeanor is forever.

With only 58 more days to go before graduation, you seniors had better get started. But be careful—the idea is to have fun before you leave, not to get yourself into so much trouble that you can't leave. Next week, we'll take a look at a few more excursions. Until then, enjoy.

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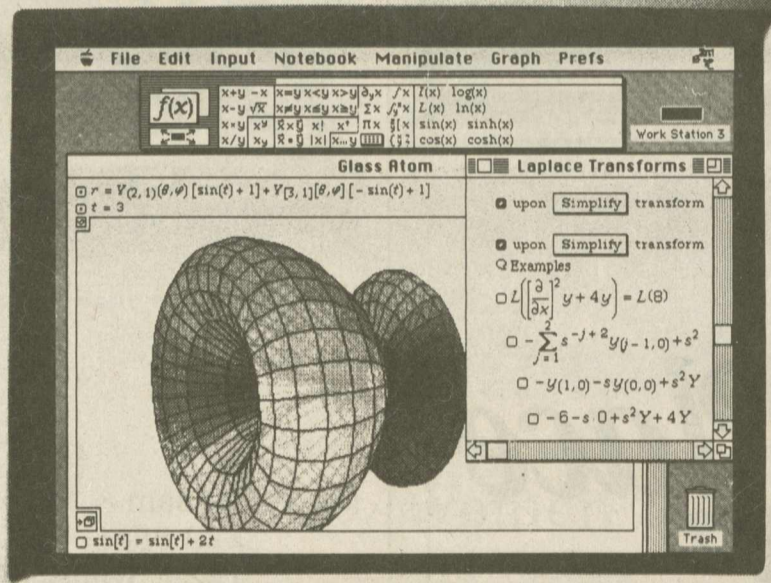
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For More Information Contact

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HEPP II Campus	MicroAge of Norfolk
Administrator	12 Best Square
W & M Hall	Norfolk, Virginia 23502
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Rice and rubbers confound the corner crew

CCers probe the mysteries behind tall men and short women, and virile men in Dupont

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Over the past few years I've been taking an unofficial survey and no one has been able to provide me with an answer. Why do tall guys insist on going out with short girls?
—Seeking a man taller than the milk machine

Good question. Actually, a related question of far greater interest to some of us on the Confusion Corner staff (the short male one) is why nonstatuesque (his phrasing) guys aren't looked upon by any girls, short or tall. But we can probably chalk that up to this particular staffer's personality, so on with your inquiry.

We wandered around all the campus' popular romantic hotspots—the Caf, Blow Hall, Buildings and Grounds, and of course, the SA Film Series. What we saw will probably encourage you, Seeking. Most of the tall guys we saw were dating girls of at least average height. At least that's what the short male staffer said, and to him, anyone taller than a stack of Marketplace trays is pretty darn gargantuan.

Anyway, we did notice several tall man/short woman couples, and we were able to sidle up to the male member of one such romantic duo while his sidekick was elsewhere and put your question to him. "I don't think I could find anyone else to go out with me," the 6'1" male said by way of explanation. Oddly enough, he asked that his name not be printed.

We also called the psychology department's main office, and after much laughter from various department staffers over your question, we were transferred to Connie Pilkington, who teaches a Closed Relationships course. "Sounds like an issue of noticing a complementary effect," she said. In other words, opposites attract.

But Pilkington raised another, more disturbing possibility. "What she might be guilty of is an illusory correlation," she said. "She becomes aware of incidents where she sees this happening, and tends to overlook incidents where it does not."

Perhaps this is the case here, Seeking. And if it is, our most sincere advice to you is to drop your interest in tall men. And to help you, we'll be happy to give you the number of a nice wholesome CCer, who has to sneak on to the rides at Busch Gardens that have a height requirement. He'll be waiting for your call—trust us on this one.

Q: Is Rice-a-Roni really the San Francisco treat?

—Just Wondering

Oh goody! An excuse to conduct a random telephone survey! We pulled out our handy-dandy CC "Polling the Fun and Scientific Way" handbook, and calculated that to get a representative and

a return call from the city's media secretary. She must have had a major earthquake-related press conference, though, for she did not return our repeated phone calls before we went to press.

Have faith—we will not let this question stand and fester like so many clumps of clammy day-old rice products for long. At least not more than a week or two, anyway.

Q: Why does Dupont have condom machines in their bathrooms and no one else does? Are Dupont guys more virile?

—Chuck's Girlfriend

We here at the Corner decided not to get into the sticky (no pun intended) issue of whether or not

of Chuck's Girlfriend ("Abstinence Makes The Heart Go Yonder").

First we called up Paul Cinoa, the area director in charge of Dupont. Unfortunately, Paul couldn't speak with us because he had just finished wrestling rabid alligators and he was drinking a manly American beer and there were hordes of women pounding at his door.

Just kidding! We're having a bit of fun with Paul "Stud Horse" Cinoa because he was extremely friendly and cheerful about answering our questions, so naturally we're going to push our luck by embarrassing and possibly alienating an excellent source. But we're

tive to males who reside elsewhere.

Still, we couldn't just go with one man's opinion of the manliness of Dupont men, so we called up some Dupont residents at random. "There are some good studs here," said one woman, but then she mentioned a particular hall that had "only two or three" qualifiers for study status. Other calls confirmed this general trend—virility equal to or superior to that of other dorms, except for that one hall. Those that stated that Dupont males had less-than-average virility cited That Hall as the one that was bringing down the dorm average.

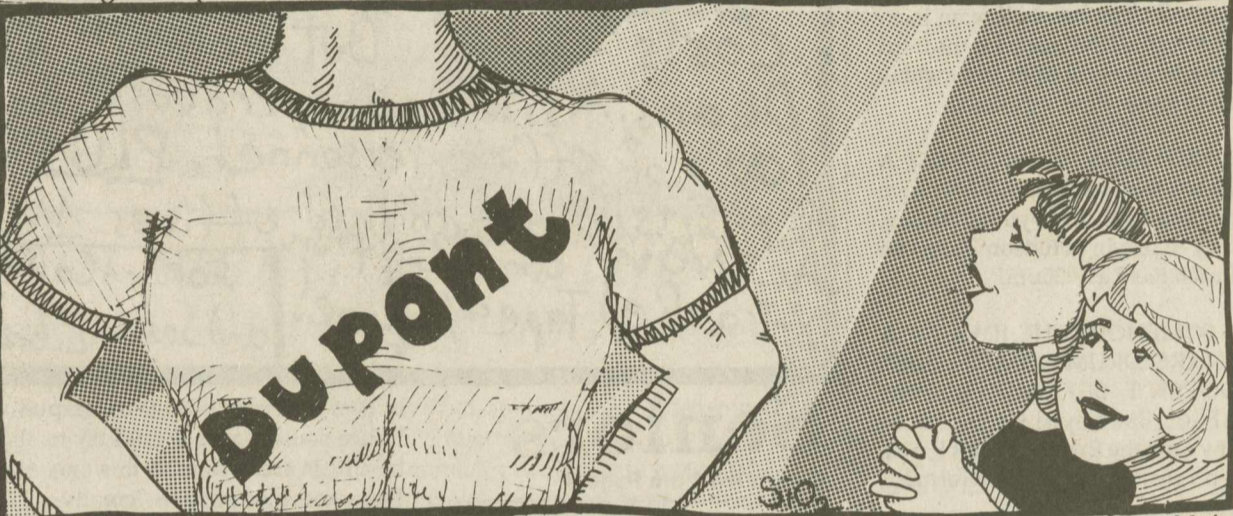
Understandably, perhaps, we were unable to reach anyone on the hall in question, which is above the second floor and is not on the east side of the building. To their defense, we have to accept the possibility that they were all out on hot dates. At the very least, they all had better things to do than those of you who actually answered our stupid phone calls.

Finally, we called RAs from other coed freshman dorms to get their views. A spokesman from Monroe rated the Monrovia masculinity as about equal to that of the Duponters. Next we called Beth Davis, an RA in Yates. "I have no idea about the virility of Dupont males," she said pointedly. Continuing with the thrust of her idea, she said that she is "so overwhelmed by the testosterone levels of the guys in [her] dorm that everything else is blocked out." Pressed for an answer, she finally gushed "our dorm is definitely the most virile." Then she rolled over and went to sleep.

CONFUSION CORNER UPDATE

We have received several questions from Igglewack and others regarding cartoonist Bill Holbrook's references to the College in his strip "On the Fastrack." We just wanted you to know that we are on the case and not resting on our well-deserved laurels. More later.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the door of the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement.



statistically accurate sampling of the approximately 749,000 residents of San Francisco, we would need to call six people.

We dialed six random numbers in San Francisco's 415 area code, but, to tell you the truth, our queries weren't greeted very nicely. Out of the six people we called, three hung up as soon as we asked the question. Two others said yes, Rice-a-Roni probably was the San Francisco treat, and one said that it wasn't. No one wanted to discuss the issue further, and no one was friendly. Must be earthquake season again.

We had gone to the People, and the People had failed us. So we called the San Francisco mayor's office to see if the People's Elected Representatives could help us where their wards had failed. The people in the office were afraid to talk to us, though, and promised us

Chuck is a Dupont male and, if not, exactly what your cheatin' heart may have in mind, C's G. We had much more important things to do than to sit around and idly speculate on the roamings to which your lusty heart may have driven you. Or on how much time you've been spending in the bathroom gazing wistfully at the dispensers. We just don't want to know.

We did, however, become concerned as to what experiments you might be driven to if Confusion Corner didn't supply you with an answer pronto. Thus, with the physical safety of the Dupont males and Chuck's last shreds of pride in mind, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Why On Earth Would You Trust Something Out Of A Vending Machine When They Can't Even Give Out Undamaged Cheez Doodles On A Regular Basis?") sprang into action on behalf

going to be good now! We wouldn't even think of mentioning all the letters of testimony from satisfied females or the countless women rumored to have died with smiles on their faces.

Yep. We're just going to be nice and say that Paul "Pulsating Python of Passion" Cinoa took our call and explained that the dispensers were purchased by Dupont's hall council about three years ago. (They can only be found in the hall bathrooms, of course, and not the suite bathrooms.) Furthermore, Cinoa pointed out that the dispensers are not currently stocked, as subsequent hall councils decided to spend their money on other things. His biceps glistening with sweat, Cinoa said that he thinks the machines have nothing to do with the virility of Dupont males rela-

Tutors

Continued from Page 9

lows the tutors to meet people not ordinarily encountered by many college students. In Kolonosky's case, this has led to an evaluation and appreciation of her own strengths, which has in turn instilled in her a sense of social obligation. "There are so many gifted people," she said. "We've all been given so much talent. It's time we gave some of it back."

This collaborative approach to adult education has been an unparalleled success. Jeannie P. Baliles, wife of former Virginia governor Gerald Baliles, called the Adult Skills Program "a rare model of an integrated, comprehensive, community-spirited program. [Their] professionalism and sense of pride are transmitted to all who come through the doors." Cruksank encourages anyone interested in working with the ASP, either to receive help or to give it, to "just stop by. When the door is open, we're open for business of any sort."

Cruksank voiced her gratitude to the volunteers: "The most heartfelt thing I can say is 'thank you,'" she said. "Within the past year, over 250 college kids have walked in that door and said 'I want to help.' The community could really take a cue from the College."

Someone once said that true wisdom could never be found in a book, but that all depends on how you look at it.



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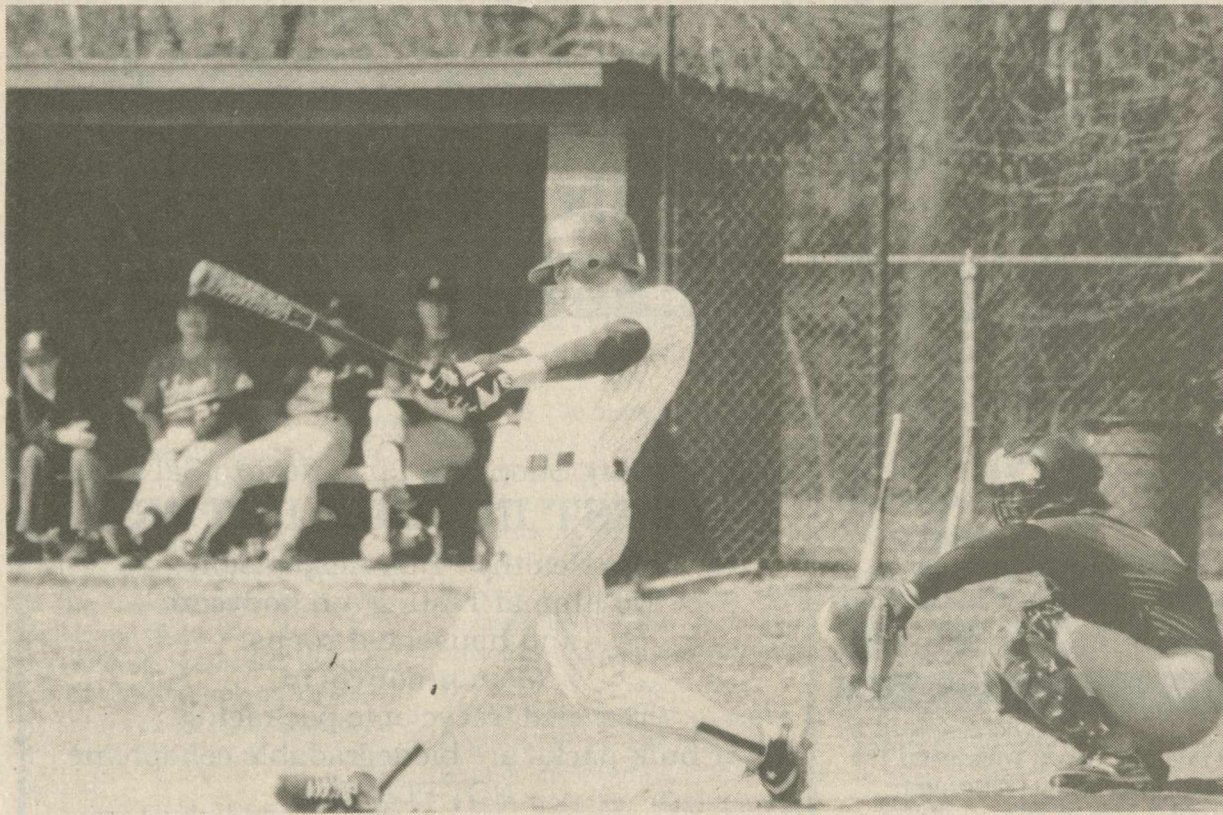
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The Flat Hat

Sports



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

A Tribe batter takes a cut at a pitch. The squad dropped a double header to the Richmond Spiders this Sat.

Tribe season underway

Ryan, Adkins, Kuester play well against Richmond

By Rob Russell

The familiar "ping" of bat against ball can be heard again as the W&M baseball team swings into the early stages of its 1991 campaign. This year's edition of the Tribe nine is a young one, with only two seniors returning from last season's 9-31 squad, but a new attitude coupled with fresh talent promises to bring improved results.

Head coach Bill Harris will rely heavily on the senior leadership of outfielders Dave Ryan and Adam Geyer, both of whom have garnered All-Conference honors in their W&M careers. Ryan suffered an injury-plagued 1990, but in his sophomore season he batted .323, drove in 25 runs, and stole 10 bases. Last season center fielder Geyer led the team in home runs, runs batted in, triples, and doubles, and his .338 batting average was second on the team.

Other returners to the Tribe lineup include junior left fielder

Baseball

Mike Sicoli, whose career .331 average was the highest of any returning player, slick-fielding junior first baseman Jimmy Adkins, and sophomore catcher Daryl Zaslowski, who will be called on to shoulder a heavy burden following the departure of veteran receiver John Moosa.

The Tribe's pitching staff will be anchored by junior Eddy Manning and sophomores Dave Backus and Tom Logan, all of whom got significant playing time last season. Manning dropped fifty pounds in the off-season, which bodes well in terms of consistency for the lefthander, while Backus and Logan bring experience that belies their youth.

In addition to a nucleus of returning leadership, the Tribe boasts a solid group of newcomers. Brian Jenkins and Alex Creighton, who transferred from George Washing-

ton and Colgate respectively, bring experience and talent to the W&M roster. Freshmen who look to contribute in 1991 include shortstop Matt Dumeer, designated hitter Mike Ruberti, catcher Matt Behnke, and pitchers Alex Pugliese, Chris Ciaccio, Erik Sandvig, and Matt Bestick.

In early season action the Tribe has compiled a 4-6 record, including three consecutive losses. The Richmond Spiders swept the Tribe in a two-game series last weekend by scores of 11-4 and 10-5.

Bright spots for W&M included Ryan, who went 5 for 5 with a double and two runs scored in the first game; Adkins, who was 2 for 5 with a pair of RBIs in the same contest; and freshman Ryan Kuester, who banged out a pair of hits, knocking in two runs in the second game.

Ryan leads Tribe hitters with a .458 average in the first ten games,

See TRIBE, Page 14

W&M wins state meet

Women set state record en route to sixth straight title

By Michael Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It has been many years since the State Championship has been an exciting affair. This year's contest once again lacked any mystery as to the outcome, as the heavily favored W&M squad again dominated the meet, winning an unprecedented sixth state title in a row.

Women's
Gymnastics

The only question was if the Tribe would surpass the previous state record score of 184.3. The team did that with ease, posting a 186.15, the third highest mark in W&M's history. At a meet in Florida the week before, W&M had earned their best score ever, a 186.65.

The momentum the team brought with them into the state meet was too much for the other squads to overcome. The closest team was JMU, with a 183.5, followed by Radford (182.4) and Longwood (171.75).

W&M coach Greg Frew was pitted against two of his former gymnasts in this meet. Beth Evangelista, Longwood's head coach, and Sidney Rankin, an assistant coach at JMU, were an integral part of the Tribe's regional qualifying team last year.

For this season, W&M's state performance has greatly improved its chances of another regional berth. The 186 score has put the Tribe in third place in the ECAC, behind Towson State and the University of New Hampshire. The ECAC Championships are tomorrow in Pittsburgh.

More importantly, W&M is now 6th in the southeast region, ahead of UNC and Maryland. The top seven teams go to the regionals, so the Tribe needs a good score tomorrow to ensure a bid. Luckily for W&M (15-9-1), the team is on a roll, coming off its two highest scores of the season.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kim Coates-Wynn finishes her floor exercises in a recent meet. The Tribe posted a record score of 186.15 in the State Championship meet.

The squad won every event at the state meet except the beam, which was again its weak link. Freshman Amy Ashurst won the beam, however, with a mark of 9.65, setting a school record. Leslie St. Amant was fourth overall with a 9.4.

W&M was most impressive on the floor (47.6) despite the absence of leading tumbler Terri Fink, out indefinitely with a bad ankle. Anna Dwyer placed first on the floor with a 9.7 (another school record). Kim Coates-Wynn was second with a 9.6, and Sheri Susi and Mindy Berg finished fourth, each with a 9.45.

Freshman Berg led W&M on the vault (46.8), capturing first place with a 9.55 which ties her own

school record, set last week in Florida. Alison Tyler and Coates-Wynn tied for third with a 9.35.

The only categories the Tribe did not win outright were bars and the all-around. Coates-Wynn tied for second on bars (9.5) and all-around (37.25). Berg was fourth on both (9.3 and 37.1, respectively), and Susi tied Berg on bars and was fifth all-around with a 36.85.

As is evident by all the school records W&M has tied or broken in the past two meets, the team has peaked at just the right time in the season, and they hope to improve on their fourth place finish in the ECAC's last year, and lock up their second straight regional appearance.

Men fall to VCU, Women top 13th ranked Tenn.

Mackesy posts only win vs. VCU

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although the men's tennis team started its season in February, it is just now facing the opponents that coach Bill Pollard believes will be the indicators of its season.

Men's
Tennis

The Tribe took on Virginia Commonwealth this past week in what Pollard described as a "bellweather" match.

"Our performance told us where we are in the hierarchy of tennis," Pollard said. "VCU has gone big time in men's tennis."

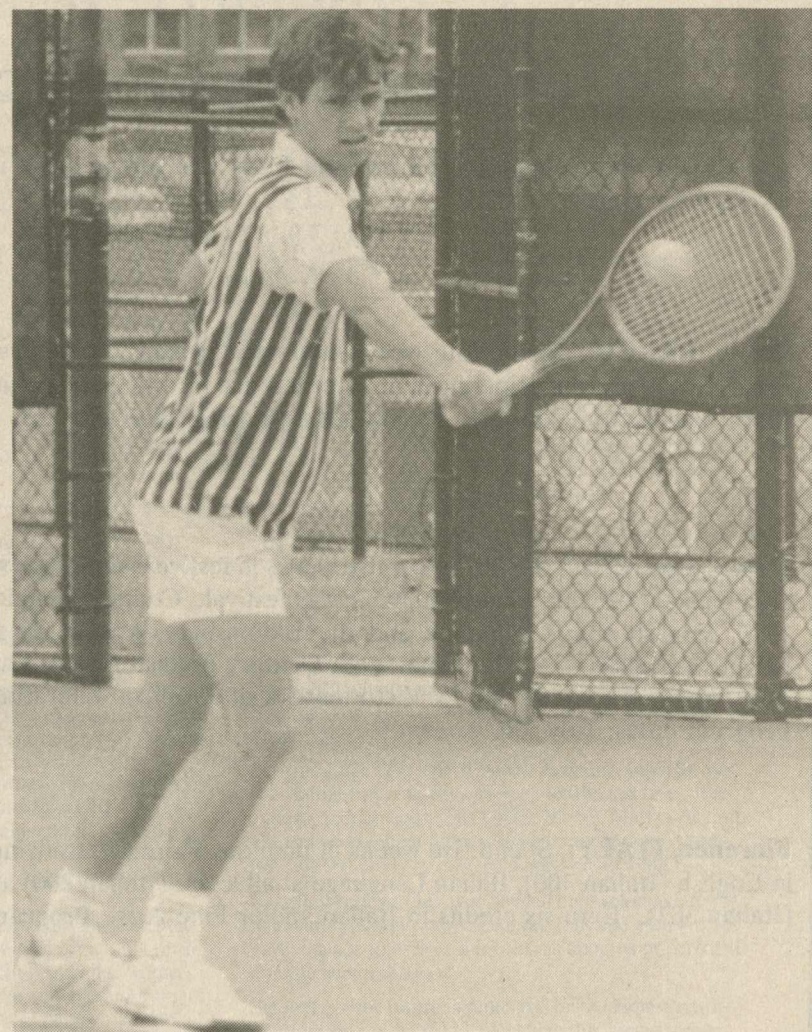
The Tribe fell, 5-1, but several of the players had good matches. Sophomore Scott Estes fell in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and the rest of the players gave "very good accounts of themselves," according to Pollard.

"The headline of the match is that Scott Mackesy, our number one player, defeated their number one player, Luciano D'Andrea," Pollard said. D'Andrea is the 60th ranked player in the country.

"It didn't completely surprise me," Pollard said. "Scott is an outstanding player. When he is highly challenged he can bring his game up to a high level."

The doubles teams did not play because VCU was not fielding its top teams.

The Tribe is 5-4 right now,



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

Scott Mackesy returns a backhand in a match against Bloomsburg.

which is where Pollard expected them to be.

"I would have liked a little better," he said. "If I were to be candid with myself I would say that's right on target."

The Tribe has fallen to Wake Forest, Furman, and the College of Charleston, along with VCU.

Victories have come against Christopher Newport, Charleston Southern, the Citadel, and West Point.

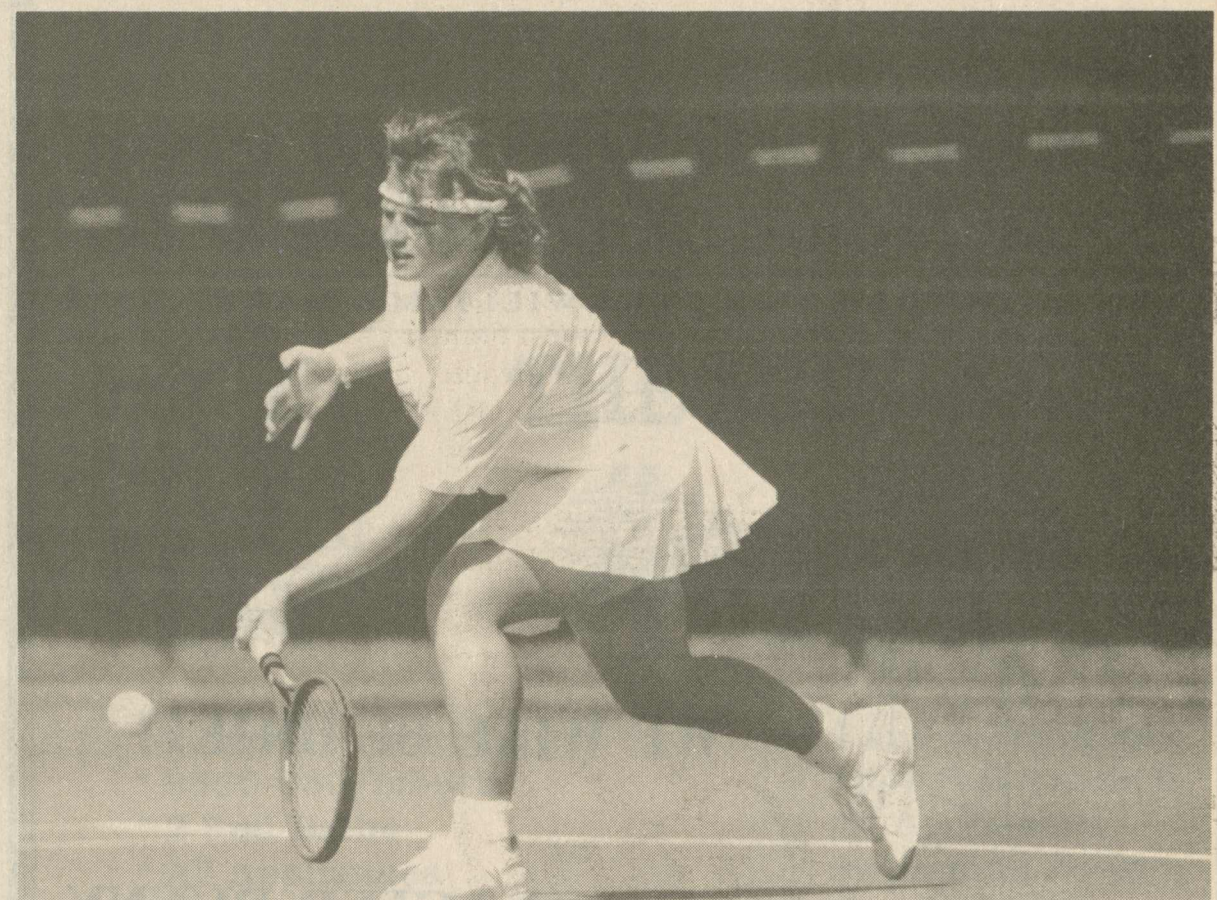
The team is deep this year and relies on the leadership of three

seniors in the lineup. Aside from Mackesy and Estes, junior Mike Roberts holds the number three singles spot, senior Mike Scherer plays number four, freshman Scott Lindsey is at five, and senior Kevin Wendelburg rounds off the top six.

Junior Jokko Korhonen and sophomore John Curtiss are also top six candidates.

In doubles, the Tribe will rely on Mackesy and Scherer at

See MEN, Page 15



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Jane Wood returns a serve in a recent match. The squad will host Penn State tomorrow at 10am at Adair.

Women to move up in national rankings

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On March 12, the NCAA released the first set of national rankings for the spring season, in which W&M was ranked 18th. Last Saturday, the Tribe played host to Tennessee and recorded a 6-3 upset victory over the 13th-ranked team in the country. In less than two weeks, new rankings will come out and the Tribe is expected to move up a few notches.

The netters posted victories at first through fourth singles. Freshman Kristine Kurth led the

Women's
Tennis

way with a 7-5, 6-0 win over Michelle McMillen while junior Karen Gallego breezed past Dawn Martin 6-1, 6-0. Karen Van der Merwe dropped only four games in her straight-set victory over Debbie Moringiello at third singles. The Tribe's fourth singles player, Michelle Mair, was extended to three sets before defeating Wendy Anderson 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

W&M appeared to be on the verge of clinching the dual vic-

tory when senior Jane Wood won the first set 6-4 in her match against Paula Juels. However, Juels came back to win both second and third sets to put Tennessee on the scoreboard. When junior Deb Herring was defeated at sixth singles, the Tribe led 4-2 going into doubles competition.

Although W&M appeared to be in a comfortable lead and needed only one more point to claim the dual win, Tennessee fought with determination in doubles competition and forced the Tribe to three sets in all re-

See WOMEN, Page 15

Men take third at Great Lakes

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe men's gymnastics team had another consistent performance last weekend in the Great Lakes Championships in Pittsburgh, finishing third overall with a team score of 262.65, behind Pittsburgh and Kent State.

Men's Gymnastics

Freshman Tim Tozer led the way for the Tribe, scoring a 9.45 on rings to finish third overall at the meet and finishing fifth in the all-around and fourth on parallel bars. "Tim's performance on rings definitely increases his chances of qualifying for regionals," head coach Cliff Gauthier said.

David Williams took the only first place finish for the Tribe with two strong performances on the pommel horse. He turned in a 9.55 in the preliminaries and a 9.5 in the finals to win the event.

Pete Walker also turned in a strong performance on the high bar with a 9.25 for an all-time best, placing sixth for the day. Walker also had an all-time best on the vault.

"Pete has really come on for us here at the end of the year," Gauthier said.

Marc Lim rounded things off for the Tribe, placing fifth on floor

exercise, fifth on vault, and sixth on parallel bars.

Overall, Gauthier was pleased with the meet. "A 262 without Dan [Krovich] competing in the all-around is very consistent," he said. "We have been very consistent scoring as a team, though individual performances have fluctuated."

Krovich was sidelined by an injury to his lower leg and is hoping to compete this weekend as the Tribe goes for its 17th state meet in a row.

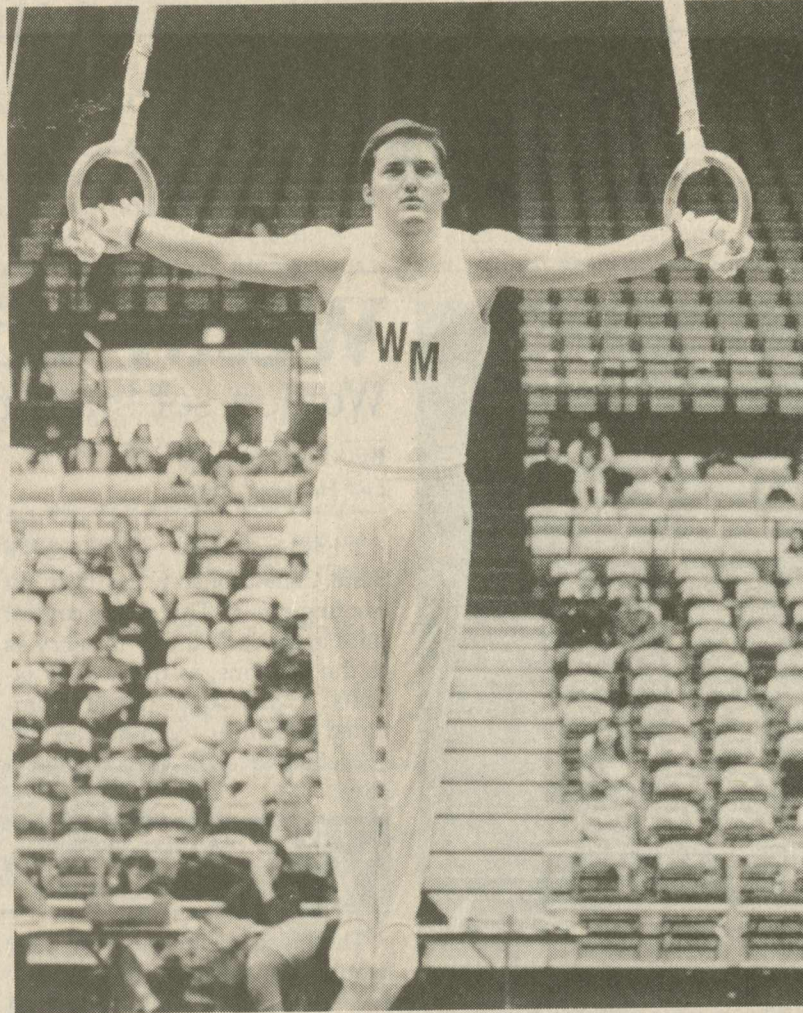
As the regular season comes to a close for the Tribe, Krovich is currently ranked number one nationally on floor exercise.

"Dan is sure to make it to regionals but we just need to get him healthy," Gauthier said. There is also an outside chance that Krovich may qualify in the all-around.

David Williams is also guaranteed a spot at regionals on pommel horse. Williams is currently ranked number one in the region, with the

top six from each region qualifying for regionals. Tozer also stands an outside chance of qualifying on rings and possibly on parallel bars.

Thursday the Tribe competed against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in its last home meet. This weekend the Tribe not only looks to win its 17th straight state title but also hopes to beat the old state record and the College's all-time record in the process.



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

Tim Tozer performs his routine on the rings in a recent Tribe meet. The squad finished third overall in the Great Lakes meet in Pittsburgh.

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Tribe

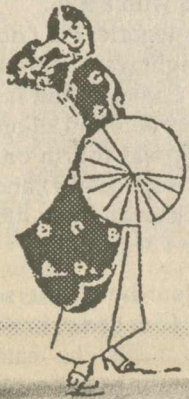
Continued from Page 13

followed by Creighton at .438, and Kuester at .333. Backus has compiled a 2-1 record, with a strong 2.45 ERA to lead Tribe pitchers.

The Tribe hopes to improve its record tomorrow against East Carolina at 1pm at the baseball field, followed by a Sunday doubleheader against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, also at home.

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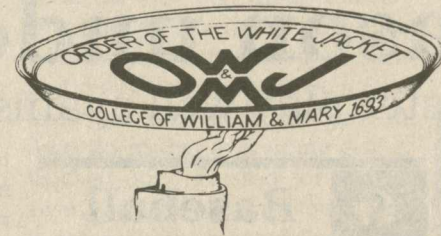


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For more information and applications, contact the Reves Center
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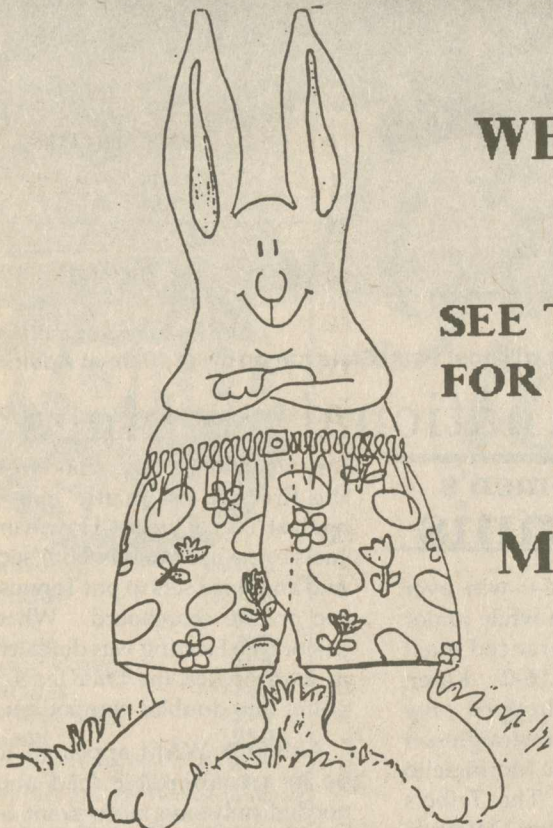
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MARCH 29, 1991



Grapplers fall in NCAAs

By Rob Phillipp
Flat Hat Production Manager

Wrestling

The 1990-91 wrestling season came to a disappointing close at the NCAAs March 14-16. Lonnie Davis, Marc Zapf, Thierry Chaney, and Andy Borodow all entered the tournament with a chance to do some damage and perhaps even achieve All-American status by placing in the top eight in their weight class. Unfortunately, no Tribe grappler reached this lofty goal, and only Davis made a serious run at it.

Davis entered the tournament on Thursday loose and ready to go. He wrestled well in his opening match and easily handled his opponent from Appalachian State (who had placed first in his regional tournament), 8-2.

Davis then drew the second seed in the tournament, Fried from Oklahoma State, one of the most outstanding wrestlers in the country. Davis was simply overmatched in this one and was defeated handily, while Fried went on to place second.

Because Fried advanced far into the tournament, however, Davis received a wrestleback and won, keeping his hopes for All-American alive.

Friday came, and after having to cut ten pounds the night before to make weight, Davis went up against a tough Penn State foe and defeated him in a nail-biter, 4-3.

"I felt good at that point," Davis said. "I was getting anxious to get All-American."

Tragedy struck in the next round, however, when Davis was just one victory from his dream. He was up against one of the top wrestlers in his class, Zenega, a fifth year senior from Arizona State.

At the 1:30 mark in the first period, Zenega shot in on Davis and had his shoulder inside of Davis' leg. Davis tried to counter the shot by switching around him, and his knee went down to the mat while his foot was still trapped under Zenega's body. The result was a broken leg and an abrupt and tragic end to Davis' college career.

"I've been in that situation a thousand times, and [my leg] just went on me this time," Davis said. "I kept thinking, 'How can I get up? How can I keep going?' But when they put the cast on and were filling it up with air, I knew it was over."

Thierry Chaney, who also had a good chance at All-American, had everything go against him in the first round as he lost 8-5.

Chaney led his man 5-0, but was brought to his back twice including, on the second occasion, being on his back for almost the whole third period.

"I was killing the guy [in the first period]," Chaney said. "He was pretty good, but if I wrestled him again I would pin him. I don't regret anything, though. I had a great five years here and feel I've contributed a lot to the program."

Zapf lost in the first round to the fourth seed at 134, DiSabado from Ohio State, who is now a two time All-American. He also lost his wrestle-back to Scott Stoner from Slippery Rock, but this time in a very close match, 4-3.

"I was pretty disappointed with the last match," Zapf said. "It was close, and I was pushing the action at the end, but he was just holding on. I have some regrets, but I think I've had a good career and was happy to make the NCAAs. I need to focus on that."

Borodow, who is only a freshman, lost to an opponent from Michigan State in the first round and did not advance to the consolation rounds.

Women

Continued from Page 13

maining matches. The top duos of Kurth/Wood and Van derMerwe/Mair were able to persevere in the final sets, giving W&M a 6-3 victory.

"As far as singles goes, I felt we played pretty well. When you play against a good team, everyone is apprehensive," coach Ray Reppert said. "We're getting over feeling that just because we're playing a good team, it doesn't mean we have to change our game plan. That way of thinking usually brings the level of play down instead of up."

"I must admit I was apprehensive when we were up 4-2 after singles and we didn't seem to have the intensity in the doubles that is necessary to put a team of this caliber away," Reppert said. "Against a team as scrappy and as highly respected as Tennessee, you cannot let your intensity slip. When you play at this level, you can't look down for a moment. You have to finish each point, each game, and hopefully come out on top."

Tomorrow the Tribe hosts Penn State. The match is scheduled to begin at 10am and will be played at Adair Courts.

Men

Continued from Page 13

number one, Estes and Roberts at number two, and Lindsey and Wendelburg at number three.

The Tribe left today to travel to Greenville, North Carolina to take on conference opponents East Carolina, James Madison, and UNC-W.

"These three matches will tell us just where we are in the conference," Pollard said. "Whoever wins these matches will have the number one seed in the tournament."

The Tribe is shootint to repeat as CAA Conference Champions in the CAA Tournament, which will be held on April 19-21.

Pollard expects a tough match out of JMU this weekend, as the Tribe edged JMU for last year's conference title last year.

Rec Sports Scoreboard Intramural Basketball Finals

Rec Sports will be holding five championship games at W&M Hall on Mon., March 25, 6-11pm.

6pm: Men's B2 7pm: Co-rec A 8pm: Men's B1 9pm: Women's 10pm: Men's A

Three-point shooting finals will be at halftime of the Men's A championship game. The finalists are: Cleve Fisher, Corey Ludwig, Dan Draper, and Ted Jeffcoate

Upcoming Intramurals

Wrestling Meet

Entries close Apr. 1
Weigh-ins: Mon., 4/1, 4-6pm
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Meet: W&M Hall Apr. 2-3

Track Meet

Entries open Mon., March 25

Softball Tournament Results

Men's A: Kappa Alpha def. Pi Lambda Phi, 6-3
Men's B: Funky Pigeons def. The Basts, 14-5
Co-Rec: Throbbing Pythons of Love def. Happy Furces, 9-5

Club Sports At Home

Men's Lacrosse

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7:30pm on Busch
Sat., March 23 vs. Catholic
7:30pm on Busch
Wed., March 27 vs. Hudson Valley
7:30pm on Busch

Men's Rugby

Sat., March 23 vs. JMU
10am/11am on IM Field

Women's Rugby

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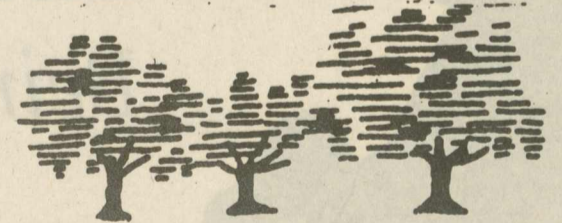
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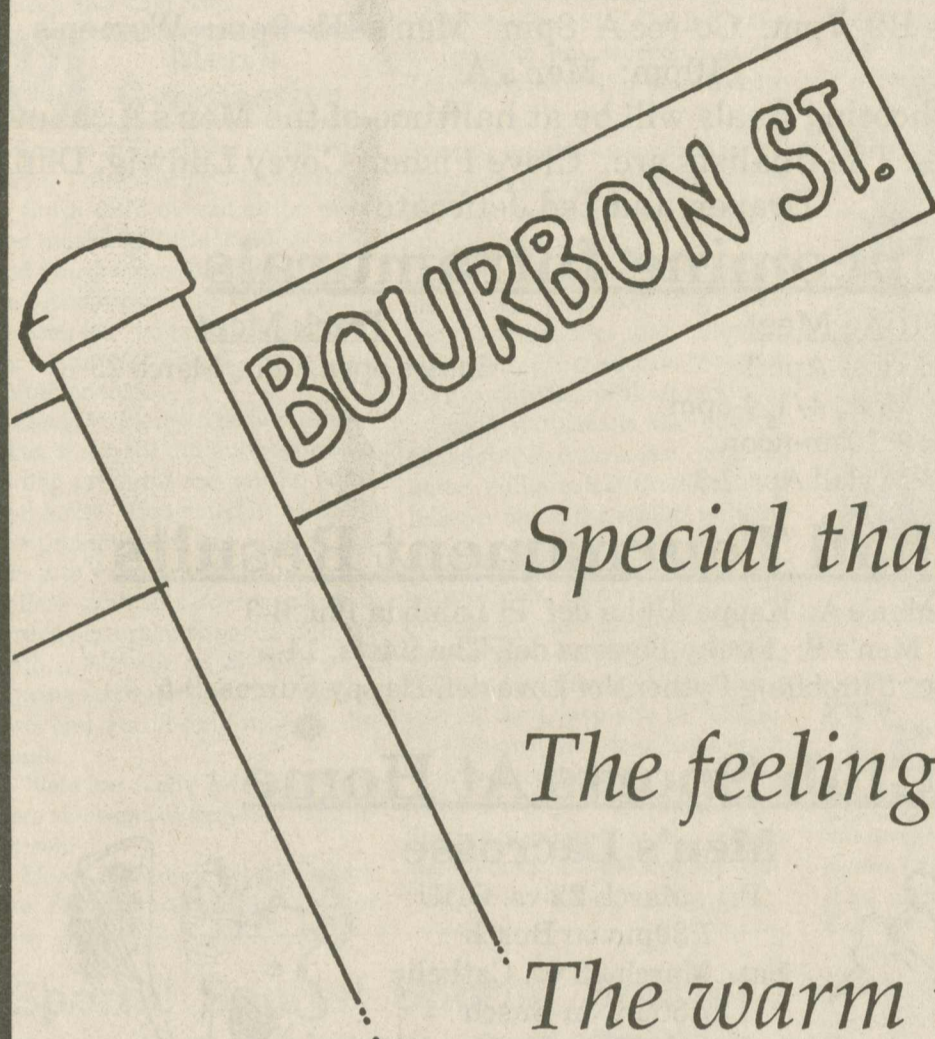
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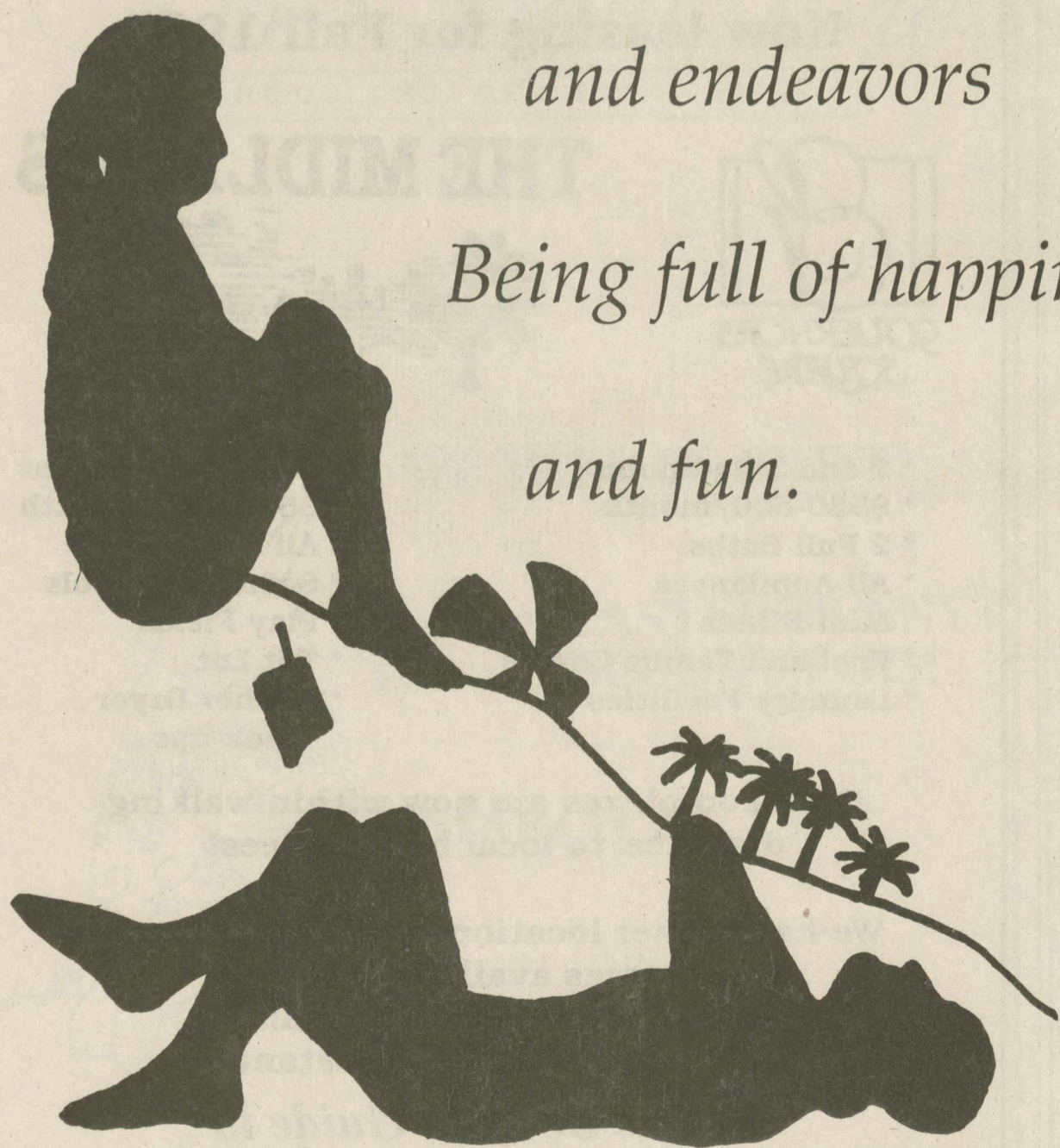
To: #1, #2, #3, #4, and of course, Turtle,



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The feelings of a Tropical Isle,
The warm memories (cold hands,
warm heart),
Just short of a Copa Cabana.*



*Here's to all your adventures
and endeavors
Being full of happiness
and fun.*



Sincerely, #5