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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
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Magic Show



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Exploding hydrogen balloons and a glowing W&M made of glass tubing were some of the highlights of the Chemistry Club's annual magic show Wednesday. Professor Trevor Hill led the show and provided an alternative "real" magic show during the intermission.

Administration to increase presence

Bi-weekly 'town meetings' to be held

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

A letter by President Paul Verkuil discussing the recent budget cuts, to be read under residence hall doors this week, is only part of an upcoming initiative intended to improve campus communications.

Entitled "The Four Point Program," the initiative, jointly sponsored by student leaders, Verkuil, and Vice-President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, seeks to improve relations between the student body and the administration—relations which have soured over a year fraught with budget cuts and other negative publicity, according to Senior Class President Reggie Jones.

Though Verkuil's letter, to be distributed on Tuesday by Residence Life staff, is the initiative's first step, Jones says that the program will actively involve students in discussions of campus issues. "Sending letters out, other than this one, will just hit the floor," he said.

"People are dissatisfied and should have a place to express those views."

Verkuil agreed, stressing the importance of communicating with the entire student body. "It's always so hard to go from communicating with established student groups and leaders to the campus as a whole," he said. "It's been a difficult year, and we've had some complicated changes. I'm willing to make an extra effort to help in this area."

A series of regularly-scheduled "town meetings" are the central focus of the initiative, according to Jones. At these bi-weekly meetings, administrators will discuss campus issues with students. The forums will be sponsored by the SA and held in the Campus Center lobby during peak meal times.

Jones cited the success of such meetings at other schools. "It's an informal gathering where students can express their opinions to administrators associated with a specific issue," he said. "It's kind of a release valve."

The first of these meetings will be a special budget forum, to be held next Monday, April 9 at 8pm in the Campus Center. Sam Jones, the College's director of planning

See INITIATIVE, Page 6

Group to reexamine Statement

Revision would permit sexual assault victims to hear case results

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

President Paul Verkuil has announced the formation of a special committee to consider revising the College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities to provide disclosure of judiciary hearing results in some instances. If amended, the Statement would allow greater rights for the victim in judiciary hearings, especially sexual assault cases. The Statement has not been formally amended since 1977.

Verkuil's action comes after news that beginning Sept. 1, federal law will allow colleges and universities to reveal to victims of "crimes of violence," as defined in the United States Code, the results of university disciplinary proceedings in which they are involved. Currently, judiciary hearing results are not disclosed to anyone except the accused party.

The change would have its most far-reaching effects on sexual assault case proceedings. As the policy now stands, alleged victims of sexual assault cases are not officially told the results of their hearings because confidentiality guidelines forbid disciplinary actions to be made public in any way.

This policy, along with other elements of the College's sexual assault case hearing process, has received widespread criticism from several campus groups, including the Faculty of Arts and Sciences' Affirmative Action Committee and the student-formed Women's Issues Group. The criticism has mushroomed in recent weeks after controversy surrounding the handling of a sexual assault case arose last semester. The alleged victim in that case—freshman Katie Koestler—made her name public in The Virginia Gazette Mar. 23, charging that "all I've heard from the administration is that they protect the rights of the accused."

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said that confidentiality guidelines prohibit him from speaking about specific cases. He said, however, that he approves

of the new federal statute and would like to see the College move quickly on revising its Statement so it is consistent with federal law by Sept. 1.

"It's a very narrow opening in the law," Sadler said of the new federal statute. "But it's a start."

The College is not required to revise the Statement. The new federal law, part of the Omnibus Crime Act of 1990, only gives colleges and universities permission to make hearing results available to the alleged victims of violent crime. Each college or university will have to reevaluate its own policy.

"It's a very narrow opening in the law...but it's a start!"
—Sam Sadler

The committee Verkuil is forming, consisting of administrators, faculty and student representatives, will have a limited scope, Sadler said. Its goal will be to look into revising the current Statement

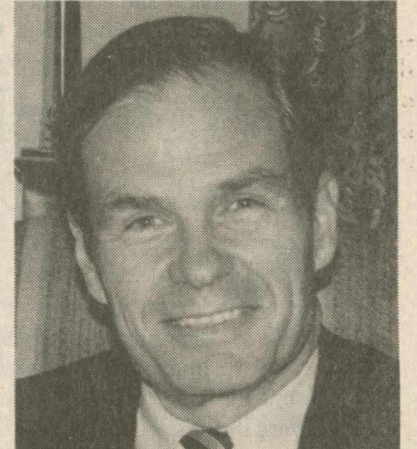
so that it will mirror the federal law's stance on victims rights.

If the committee formulates an amendment, the revision would then be voted on by both faculty and students. Next, the administration must approve the amendment, with final approval reserved for the Board of Visitors. While the president of the College has the power to re-interpret the Statement, as Verkuil did last year by adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause, this proposed change must go through the amendment process.

"The question will be whether we can amend it by year's end," Verkuil said, noting that if the process cannot be completed by May, it would continue in the fall.

The Statement was last revised 14 years ago when it was amended specifically to comply with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

In addition to amending the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, Sadler is also proposing several changes to the College's policy on the handling of sexual



Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat
Paul Verkuil

President assault cases. These changes would have to be approved by the Board of Student Affairs.

Sadler's recommendations include conducting administrative hearings with two members of the administrative staff, one male and one female, rather than a sole administrator as is currently the policy; and giving alleged victims who have gone through the judicial process the right to request a "plaintiff review" of their case.

This idea, which could only be implemented if the College adopts a revised Statement, would allow alleged victims the right to request an appeal in the event of significant new evidence, or if there is evidence of discrimination by the hearing officers or a procedural irregularity serious enough to cause an unfair hearing. This policy cannot be adopted unless the Statement is revised.

Sadler met with the SA's Student Concerns Committee Wednesday to gauge student opinion for his recommendations. SA President-elect Laura Flippin as well as several others on the committee expressed concern that the accuser as well as the accused should be allowed to disqualify a hearing officer if there are sufficient grounds to justify doing so.

Sadler said he will work with the Student Concerns Committee as well as a task force on sexual assault to formulate recommendations to revise the policy outlined in the Student Handbook.

U. Penn professor speaks on campus rape problem

By Susan Mitchell

According to Anthropology Professor Peggy Reeves Sanday, campus rape is "virtually impossible" to eliminate. Sexual assault incidents can be reduced, however, if people become better-educated about the problem.

Sanday, a professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to a large gathering of students in Millington auditorium last night in a lecture entitled "A No Means No: The Date Rape Problem."

In her first in a series of lectures on gender and violence in American culture, Sanday addressed the definition and perpetuation of rape on college campuses.

Sanday defined rape as a sexual

act in which a male enables himself to penetrate a female "by force, threat of force, or by the administration of drugs and alcohol" to the woman. According to Sanday, this definition applies to "any situation where a woman says no" to the sexual advances of a man. Sanday also referred to situations in which a woman is threatened by a man or in which a man deliberately "drugs up" a woman so that she is unable to consent to his sexual advances. "Nothing should happen without mutual consent," Sanday said.

Sanday stressed that "rape-prone" behavior is not as much a biological function as a cultural one. "Sexual expression is preeminently

See RAPE, Page 6

Verkuil approves revised calendar

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Seniors were granted one more day of respite between exams and Commencement when a change in the proposed academic calendar for next year was approved by President Paul Verkuil last Monday.

The change will move the last day of exams to Thursday, which would "hopefully alleviate some of the hectic nature of the exam period," Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said.

The weekend's activities include the senior class dance, a candlelight ceremony, baccalaureate, honor ceremonies, and commencement exercises.

"Along with that, students need time to spend with their friends and families and unwind from all the end-of-the-year stress," Senior Class President-elect John Graham said. "With one extra day, the frenzy should be minimized."

The Friday of Commencement weekend will now be designated Senior Appreciation Day, and Gra-

ham hopes a variety of activities will be planned to celebrate the event.

"A nice, relaxing social weekend to culminate the year would be ideal," he said.

The space for Senior Appreciation Day was created by moving one reading day from earlier in the week to Friday.

"The members of the calendar and student advisory committees wanted to ensure ample reading days," Schiavelli said. "However, the number [of days] has never been

set—last year there were only five in the spring as well. Moving the sixth day to after exams isn't going to have much of an effect on that."

The switch will not affect the six days already designated for reading period at the end of the fall semester, he said.

Schiavelli said another precaution that will be taken to diminish the number of students who have exam conflicts or three consecutive exams will be in the exam schedule itself.

See REVISION, Page 6

Fraternities react to news of UVa drug raid

By Mark Toner and Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Staff Writers

In the wake of the unprecedented seizure of three University of Virginia fraternity houses by federal agents last week, greek leaders here at the College are expressing surprise and varying degrees of concern.

"Overall, my impression from talking to all of the fraternity presidents is that of not too much concern," CFA Chairman Kevin Leske said. "There's really not much of a drug scene here."

Federal and local officials said that the UVa seizures, which occurred on the night of March 21,

were intended to warn campus drug traffickers that they will be treated as severely as street dealers, the Washington Post reported last week.

"I don't know the extent of drug use on campus," Kerry Wortzel, the greek head resident, said. "But this sends a message to people to think more of the consequences of their actions."

Yet many fraternity presidents interviewed by The Flat Hat said that the drug scene here is far less dominant than it is at UVa, and that this would prevent federal investigations here.

"We're not worried about [getting in trouble]," Andrew Hornung,

the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said. "As far as drugs go, we're very straight."

"I don't think houses around here are that bad, but it'll make them take heed," Jeff Geiger, president of Delta Phi, said.

"This is going to change the structure...but it's not a big problem here," Tom Benedetti, president of Theta Delta Chi, said. "There are less people at the College than at the University. Williamsburg is very conservative—we're less likely than schools in Richmond to be hit by this."

Though the three fraternities involved—Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon—do

not have chapters at the College, some greeks are still expressing concern that the incident will have a bad effect on the image of the fraternity system as a whole.

"The concern that a lot of guys have is that it makes the whole greek system look bad," Hornung said. "There's no more of a tie to the greek system at UVa [here] than at any other school."

Although such seizures could not happen here, as the Fraternity Complex is owned by the state, some greeks fear that similar reprisals at the College—a fear magnified by Governor Doug Wilder's statement earlier this week that such actions would not be tolerated on any col-

lege campus.

"The president of UVa is going to press Wilder to investigate other colleges," K. Dane Snowden, president of Sigma Chi, said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the FBI plans to look at William and Mary. If it can happen somewhere else, it can happen here."

"I'll bet the farm that William and Mary's Campus Police are looking into it," Snowden said.

Overall, though, the general mood among fraternity leaders is one of anticipation. "UVa set a new precedent," Benedetti said. "I'm curious to see how the administration will react."

INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight we will have rain and possibly thunder storms. The low will be around 55 degrees. On Saturday, the showers should end and the high temperature will be in the mid-60's. Sunday's high temperature will be in the mid-50's, with lows of around 40 and partly cloudy skies.

Weekly Quote

"Operating Hours: Open 24 hours, 7 days a week (when open)."
—a sign posted at the Elite Parking garage in New York

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council met Wednesday to put the finishing touches on the cease-fire agreement. The resolution, which has been called one of the most complex ever to come out of the Security Council, sets limits on Iraq's future military capability and will subject the country to U.N. verification to ensure that the treaty is not violated.

Fighting in Iraq continued this week between Iraqi government forces and Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south. The Bush administration, meanwhile, maintained its position that the U.S. will not become involved with the fighting in Iraq and reiterated its intention to shoot down any Iraqi war plane which appears to threaten allied troops.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev this week gave the Soviet Interior Ministry the authority to take "all necessary measures to

ensure public order and calm the capital." Gorbachev's order came just days after the Soviet cabinet banned all rallies, picketing, and demonstrations until April 15 in anticipation of protests arising from Tuesday's government price increases.

Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay signed a treaty this week which would create a common market for goods, services, capital, and labor between these four countries as of Jan. 1, 1995.

In an effort to curtail stabbing attacks by Arabs against Israelis, the Israeli government issued "shoot to kill" orders to its security forces this week. "When a police or a security service officer sees a terrorist or an assailant armed with a knife...he has to shoot to kill the man," Israeli Police Minister Roni Milo said.

■**Nation.** The Supreme Court ruled this week by a vote of 5 to 4 that if a coerced confession made

by an accused person is a "harmless error," and if there is other overwhelming evidence implicating the person, their conviction need not be automatically overturned on appeal. In a dissenting opinion, Justice Byron White said that the decision "dislodges one of the fundamental tenets of our criminal justice system."

Police officers in Los Angeles accused of brutally beating an unarmed black motorist pled not guilty to charges filed against them last week as fellow police officers refused to voluntarily answer questions regarding the incident.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department, consumer confidence rose in March, the largest monthly increase in the history of the Confidence Index. The Commerce Department that orders for big-ticket factory items fell only slightly last month, indicating that the worst part of the industrial recession may be over.

—By Christian Klein

Verkuil assists Bulgaria

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

President Paul Verkuil travelled to Bulgaria earlier this month to help its transitional government write a new constitution. He came back with a newfound sense of appreciation for the democratic ideals of the United States' own Constitution.

"The idea of people struggling with the ideas which we take for granted here is so inspiring," he said. "You see these themes played out in a very real way. There's a tremendous interest in seeking change from all sides of the political spectrum."

Verkuil, an expert on the constitutional separation of powers, travelled to the Bulgarian capital of Sofia for five days with three other experts on constitutional law as part of an initiative sponsored by the American Bar Association. While there, he met and discussed consti-

tutional issues with the nations' politicians and leaders, lectured Bulgarian law students, attended an art auction, and visited the relatives of a faculty member of the College.

Verkuil said that his affiliation with the College was extremely helpful while discussing constitutional issues with his Bulgarian counterparts. "When I introduced myself as from William and Mary, I could say I was from the school that produced Thomas Jefferson, the author of the U.S. Constitution, John Marshall, the first justice to institute judicial review, and George Washington, the first U.S. President. Needless to say, they paid attention."

The major constitutional issue was the power that the nation's new president would have, according to Verkuil. "There were fears of giving the president too much power, which, after 40 years of dictatorship is very understand-

able," he said. "They will probably end up with a parliamentary system, because this limits the powers of the president the most."

Verkuil also emphasized the importance of a powerful judiciary system to the Bulgarians. To stress this further, he gave a lecture to the law students at Sofia University. "I told them that some of them are going to be their country's next John Marshalls," he said, highlighting the importance of judicial review in the legal system.

The most serious issue facing the nation, however, is that of minority rights, according to Verkuil. Turkish nationals make up a sizable portion of Bulgaria's population, and have their own political party in the nation's current coalition government.

"They need to protect their rights, as well as their language and culture," Verkuil said.

Verkuil said, however, that his role could only be a limited one. "We can't design their own constitution for them," he said. "We can only offer advice."

Verkuil also met with Demitar Popov, the nation's current prime minister. "We had tremendous access to [him]," he said. "He is a very impressive man who discussed at length the problems of the [nation's] economy." The nation had recently devaluated its currency, the laria, and prices had skyrocketed.

Sofia, with its Roman ruins and Byzantine architecture, was a fascinating city, according to Verkuil. While there, he visited the Union of Bulgarian Artists, where he bought an "abstract" painting with "objects like steer's heads," he said. "I bought it both as a remembrance and as a way to support these artists, who are quite good," he said.

Verkuil said that he plans to remain in contact with the law professors he met in Sofia. "You end up feeling a commitment to a place when you are so involved in such an important state of its development," he said. "It was very exciting."

Soviet scholars evaluate Gorbachev's performance

Geevsky and Chervonnaya call General Secretary "part of the problem" in lecture

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Professor Igor Geevsky tells a story about a pharmacist who sells headache tablets to a customer and discovers that they contain poison. When he warns the customer and finds that the pills have already been consumed, he charges additional money for his warning. To the professor and his colleague, Dr. Svetlona Chervonnaya, the Soviet Order is the poison, and Mikhail Gorbachev, like other General Secretaries before him, is the pharmacist.

Chervonnaya is a Senior Fellow and Geevsky is a Professor of history at the Institute of the United States and Canada, part of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Their lecture Tuesday, "Gorbachev—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," critically assessed the role Gorbachev has had in his country's successes and failures.

Chervonnaya said that she is "surprised by the measure of credit

given here to our leader." The images of Gorbachev inside and outside the Soviet Union constitute "two sides of a coin...that are totally incompatible." Gorbachev is "part of the problem because he stands in the way of reform," she said.

Geevsky was much more emphatic in his criticism.

"[Gorbachev] has deprived people of the possibility of a normal life," he said. "He is known as such a great leader, great President, great Secretary General. I would not even call him Comrade Gorbachev."

Geevsky criticized Gorbachev for his "lack of principle" and "lack of liberal knowledge." Gorbachev fails to see that the problem is "not merely the entire political system, but the socialist idea itself," he said. Geevsky is opposed to the idea of Perestroika's "construction" under the old ideas: "Destruction [of the system] is the only solution," he said. For success, he believes, there is need for "a free society, a free

market society, a democratic society."

Geevsky claims that "most of the important domestic changes have been motivated by external pressure from the West." He stressed, however, that "Gorbachev's understanding of Glastnost has nothing to do with Western ideas of civil liberties." He cited the General Secretary's reluctance to release dissident Andre Sokorov from captivity, to allow Western publications into Soviet libraries, and to publish "the true version of the country's history."

Chervonnaya also discussed Gorbachev's version of democracy. She spoke of his slow responses to "popular demands for laws on freedom of the press and organization," and his original opposition to weakening the monopoly of the Communist Party. She also questioned the "tremendous powers" given to the General Secretary by the Politburo, asking "What more do you need?" She also called the strong arm of the central govern-

ment "an attack on Constitutional rights."

Efforts to speed up development have failed because of the refusal to "abandon our socialist choice," according to Chervonnaya. "How can we have a market economy without private ownership?" she asked. The state's rigid fiscal policy has dealt a blow to private businesses: she spoke of a private business that did 250,000 rubles of business, and made only 10,000 profit. "This is a very interesting type of market economy," she said. Chervonnaya said that the Baltic republics are presenting an unpredictable problem for Gorbachev.

"For 73 years [the Soviet Union] has been lying to the world that it had solved its nationality problem," she said, claiming that a lack of

understanding led Gorbachev to dismiss earlier troubles as the work of extremists. A Union Treaty may have been possible "four or five years ago, but the republics don't want a treaty now," she said.

Geevsky said that the Soviet Union needs "not so dangerous a man" to lead it. Gorbachev is too concerned with "his own place in history" and not concerned enough about "what his people are needing," he said. Chervonnaya added that the head of state should be "the leader of democratic forces," and not a Communist.

Chervonnaya and Geevsky are studying US management-labor relations. They are working on a book that will be published "as soon as we can buy paper," Chervonnaya joked.

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KΔ House
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William Cross Ferguson--Harry L. Blair Graduate Scholarship in Publishing

Scholarships up to \$3000.00 offered to students/alumni enrolled in publishing programs

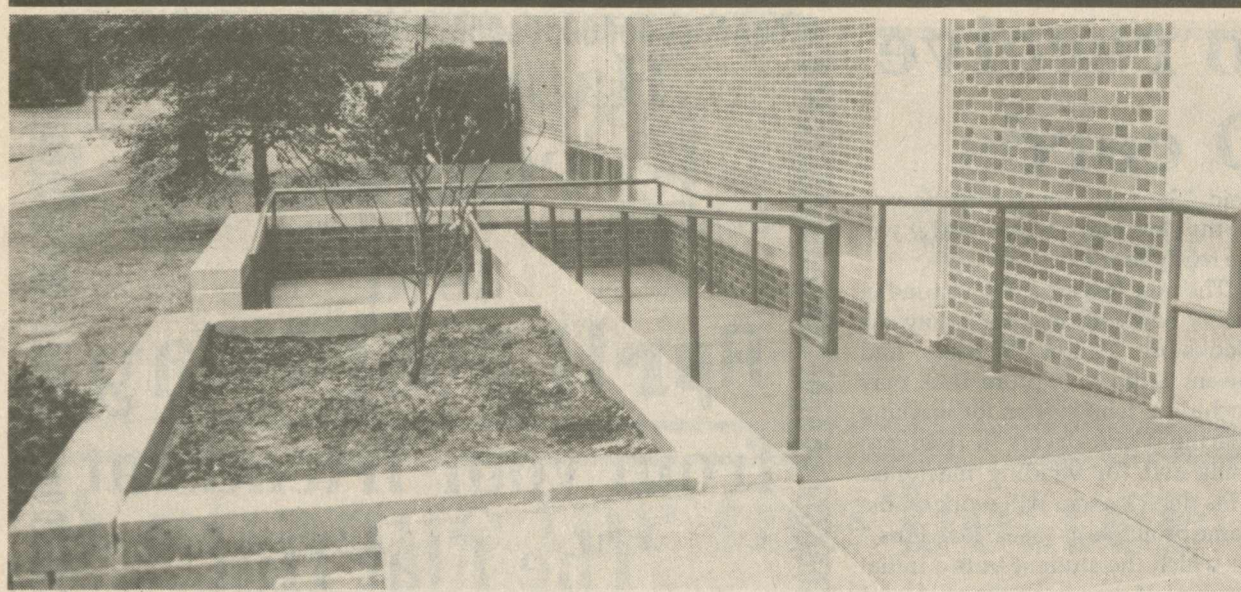
Two Ferguson-Blair scholarships will go to W&M students enrolled in one of the following programs:

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.



A possible effect of the Disability Acts could be an increased number of wheelchair ramps. Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

College to make changes for students with disabilities

By Steve Mahoney

A Committee on Disability Act implementation has been appointed at the College to identify changes needed at the college in order to comply with recent legislation concerning disabilities.

In the last year, the Virginians with Disabilities Act, passed by the General Assembly, and the Americans with Disabilities Act, passed by the U.S. Congress, have granted further protection to individuals with disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act focuses primarily on employees and will necessitate changes, though mostly for small businesses. The Virginians with Disabilities Act, which the committee is presently addressing, encompasses students as well as employees.

Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, and Dale Robinson, director of affirmative action, are co-chairs of the committee. Other members include Philosophy professor Lawrence Becker; William DeFotis, assistant professor of

music; Loretta Early, a micro-software coordinator for the Computer Center and president of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association; and Joanne Funigiello, associate professor of modern languages and literatures. The committee will also include two students.

Both acts "significantly strengthen" the Rehabilitation Act of 1974, which made compliance mandatory to receive federal funding, Becker said. As for the College, the new laws pertain to both students and employees. Both Nash and Becker stressed that the committee will focus on not only making buildings accessible to students with disabilities, but also ensuring access to College programs for students with disabilities.

In addition to accommodations such as ramps outside buildings, the committee will also look into such things as sound systems and the location and percentage of seats for students with disabilities.

One of the regulations which will most likely affect the College is the area of refuge in new or reno-

vated buildings. This regulation calls for a one-hour fire barrier on floors without ground level exits or with only elevator accessible exits. The new University Center would require an area of refuge.

The new law also call for "reasonable accommodations for disabled employees." Although this will probably require the College to make some changes, small businesses will have to make the majority of the changes. Also under the new laws, employers will have to provide adequate office equipment for the disabled.

There new laws will also be extremely advantageous for temporarily disabled students. The committee also hopes that the demands for special equipment caused by the new legislation will lower the cost of any equipment the College may need to purchase in order to comply with the new regulations. The committee will also include residence halls, the library, and the dining halls in its review of the campus.

Police Beat

■Mar. 20—A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Landrum Drive.

A grease fire set off the fire alarm at the Theta Delta Chi house. No damages were reported.

A student was referred to the administration in conjunction with a hazing incident at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

■Mar. 21—Brake failure caused a state vehicle to hit a truck parked near Blow Memorial Hall. An estimated \$200 worth of damage was reported.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of facial injuries he sustained while playing intramural basketball at the Rec Center.

A box of candy worth \$25 was reported stolen from a locked office in the Campus Center.

A car hit a parked vehicle after one of its tires blew out and it veered out of control on Wake Drive. Damage to the parked vehicle was reported at \$2,200.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of multiple leg fractures he received during an intramural soccer game at Busch field.

Noise complaints were reported at Cabell.

■Mar. 22—A window pane was broken at the Alumni house.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Tucker.

A motorcycle parked in the rear fraternity lot was knocked over by a moving vehicle.

A window in Taliaferro was broken.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Madison.

A male student was struck by several other students and verbally assaulted on Barksdale field. He did not require medical attention.

The right rear window of a vehicle parked on Yates drive was broken. Damage is estimated at \$75.

A tail light cover of a vehicle parked in the Bryan lot was broken.

■Mar. 23—A locked bicycle was reported stolen at Stith.

A high school cheerleader was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital from William and Mary Hall for treatment of an arm fracture.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Chandler.

A male student was referred to the administration for urinating in public and underage alcohol consumption at the intramural fields.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Rec Center.

Two female students were referred for underage alcohol consumption. Their BACs were .25 and .15.

An unattended purse was reported stolen from the Campus Center. It was later recovered, but its contents, \$30 in cash and credit cards, remain missing.

Five former students were referred for an unauthored keg on Busch field.

■Mar. 24—A non-student was arrested for marijuana possession at the Hall parking lot.

An unattended textbook was reported stolen from a desk drawer in Adair lobby.

A black male was reported exposing himself to passers-by at the Hall lot.

An air conditioning unit worth \$203 was reported stolen from the construction trailer at Lake Matoaka.

■Mar. 25—Burning food set off a fire alarm in Hughes.

A hit and run accident occurred on Landrum Drive. No estimate was given of damage to the motor scooter that was hit.

A student unsuccessfully attempted to remove a wheel lock on a car parked in the Hall lot.

Blue lights were reported stolen from Barksdale field, Yates Path, Yates Drive, and the Lower Barricades.

A black male was reported exposing himself on Dupont Bridge.

An assortment of breakfast foods, including pop-tarts, oatmeal, juice, and bagels were reported stolen from a room in Harrison.

■Mar. 26—Annoying phone calls were reported at Barrett.

A false fire alarm occurred in Chandler when a student inadvertently hit the alarm as he was getting into bed.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Week spotlights health

Daily programs to be held in the Campus Center

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

The College will hold its second annual Health Awareness Week April 1-5 with a number of programs at the Campus Center. Programs will be held daily in the lobby at lunchtime.

Monday, there will be cholesterol testing and blood pressure

screening. Tuesday is mental health day in which alcoholism and other problems will be discussed. Wednesday is Nutrition Day and sample foods and nutrition information will be offered. Thursday is exercise day, and on Friday there will be a health fair. Various health groups will be present, including the American Lung Association, the Red Cross, the Peninsula AIDS

foundation, and the American Cancer Society.

The week is being sponsored by Health Educator Cynthia Burwell and several students.

The goal is "to get people interested in healthy living," Senior Tom Umbach, an organizer of the event, said. "It's important to develop an awareness of wellness while you're young."

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Loreal Hair Color Company will be in Williamsburg and we're looking for volunteer hair models to be part of our international hair show.

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If you are interested and are between sizes 4 and 12, please attend our pre-show model interview at 6p.m. Williamsburg Hilton Hotel, **Tuesday April 2nd.**
Ask for Lyn Miller.

News in Brief

Group circulates budget petition

A group of students concerned with actions taken by the College to comply with state budget cuts have begun circulating a petition which expresses their feelings.

"We have had enough with the way things were going with the College's funding," Steve Saari, a member of the group, said.

The petition mentions the number of classes that have been eliminated, the projected increase in class size, and cuts in funding for Swem Library as examples of actions which Saari said have had negative effects on the College.

Saari said copies of the petition will be sent to the Board of Visitors, the state legislature, and Governor Doug Wilder's office.

"We don't have any set agenda of what we want changed, but we do want to show the administration and state that we are concerned about what's happening [at the College]," Saari said.

He said the petition, which has been circulated through classes and "about half of the dorms" already has approximately 1,500 signatures. "We're just hoping to get as much support as possible," he said.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Sanctity of Life Week held

Students for Alternatives to Abortion, a campus group affiliated with the American Collegians for Life, sponsored Sanctity of Life Week, a series of presentations designed to raise student awareness of the problems associated with abortion and to offer possible alternatives.

On Sunday March 24, Dr. John Bruchalski, an OB/GYN specialist, showed *Eclipse of Reason*, the sequel film to *The Silent Scream*, followed by a question and answer session.

Frederica Mathewes-Green, the vice-president of communications for Feminists for Life, spoke on the "Anti-Feminism of Abortion" on Monday. On Tuesday, Rev. George Lucas, president of the National Black Coalition for Traditional Values, gave a lecture entitled

"Abortion, Baby Parts and Bigotry" detailing the racism inherent in the practice of abortion.

On Wednesday, students distributed literature and conducted an opinion poll to determine campus attitudes toward abortion.

—By Drew Bumbak

SA positions announced

SA President-elect Laura Flip-pin presented four new presidential appointments for the SA Council's approval this week: Soyoung Lee for Cultural Vice President, Liz Harris for Executive Secretary, David Miller for Treasurer, and Karl Otto for Student Services Vice President.

—By Ronan Doherty

Ambassador to speak at College

Hong-choo Hyun, the newly appointed Korean ambassador to the United States, will give the keynote address at a symposium on U.S.-Korean relations which will be held at the College the weekend of April 5. The ambassador, who will officially assume office this month, will speak at the Reves Center's seminar, "U.S.-Korean Relations in a Changing World."

The two day symposium will consist of three sessions on U.S.-Korean trade relations, security strategy, and the future of U.S.-Korean relations after the Cold War.

It will conclude with a panel discussion on continuity and change in U.S.-Korean relations.

—By Jeremy Chen

'91-'92 media leaders chosen

The Publications Council has chosen the campus media leaders for the 1991-2 school year. Selected by the Pub Council are: Matt Klein, Flat Hat; Tina Reynolds, the Colonial Echo; Guinevere von Ludwig, WCWM; Peter Kay, the Advocate; Matthew Pullen, the Colonial Lawyer; and Sasha Nemecek, the William and Mary Review. The editors for Jump! and A Gallery of Writing have not yet been chosen.

—By Patrick Lee

Students to receive updated ID cards

By Ronan Doherty

Except for graduating seniors, all College staff, faculty, and students will receive new identification cards which will be put into effect next year. The new ID cards will feature many new applications which will be used throughout campus.

All rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors are to have new ID pictures taken before this semester ends in order to prevent long lines and delays at the beginning of next year. Starting Tuesday, April 9 students may go to the ID office, which is located in the Campus Center Atrium, to get their new pictures taken and sign their cards. The office will be open weekdays from 1 to 4pm.

"Our goal is to get as many of the rising upperclassmen done before summer to avoid long lines in the fall," Director of Auxiliary Services Chuck Lombardo said.

Once students have signed their cards and had their pictures taken, the cards will be encoded and laminated over the summer. Students can then turn in their old IDs and get their new ones at the beginning of the fall semester.

"Doing it this way will be much less time-consuming," Lombardo

said. "Students can pick up the card at the start of next year, and it will be ready to use."

The new ID cards will be used in many new locations including the Bookstore, Parking Services, and Swem Library. Future uses may include a debit system for washing machines and dryers in residence halls and for vending machines. This debit system will work on the same principle as "Meal Plan Plus," in which the student puts a initial amount of money on the card, and then draws from this amount throughout the year.

"Eventually this system will mature and will be used for any transaction involving cash or checks," Lombardo said.

**Happy Easter,
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and
April Fool's Day
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**Staff Meetings
Sundays
6pm**

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William and Mary Affiliate Program

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Time: 12 (noon) and 3:30 p.m.

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The Flat Hat

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A change for the better

By eliminating an obstacle that now stands in the way of allowing alleged victims of sexual assault and other violent crimes to appeal decisions made through the College's judicial system, the proposed change to the College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities evens the balance that should exist between the rights of the accused and those of the accuser.

The problem as it now stands is that the accused student has the right to appeal any administrative decision, while the accuser does not. In fact, not only is the alleged victim of an incident of sexual assault or another violent act not allowed to appeal such a sentence, he or she is never told the hearing's outcome. Those involved in cases with so many delicate considerations surely deserve to know the outcome, and deserve the right to appeal it if they feel they have been treated unfairly. The issue of confidentiality would continue to be dealt with fairly, for only the alleged victim of such an incident will learn of its outcome. All in all, the proposed change will do nothing but help bring the rights of the victim up to par with those of the accused

in the College's judicial system.

The only problem with this proposed change, in fact, is that the slow-moving cogs of the College's bureaucracy may not move quickly enough. The changes should be made before Sept. 1, when the federal law authorizing such a disclosure goes into effect, and a disparity between federal law and College policy will appear if the changes are not made. With all the negative publicity and questions that have been raised about the way the College handles its judicial process, the administration should think about implementing this proposed change as soon as possible, to dispel the impression that it is not serious about correcting these perceived problems.

It is for this reason that we suggest that this proposed change be made a top priority by the administration. We have nothing to fear from it, and any delays in its implementation only prolong the appearance of disparity that currently exists in the College's judicial system. The alleged victims of acts of violence deserve better than to have rights granted to them by the federal government, only to have them denied by the College.

More than just listening

It's always nice to see the administration try to communicate better with students. Granted, effective communication is not one of this campus' strong points and the student body may not be interested in some of the things the administration considers important, but any attempt to improve things can't hurt. Anything's better, after all, than the image of the administrator that doesn't know or care about the students he works for—a charge often leveled at members of the administration, sometimes with more accuracy than others.

It's also nice to see that this new push toward better communication will try to be a two-way street. Not only are we getting letters explaining the administration's side to campus issues slid under our doors and printed in our publications,

but we are being given a chance to question its position at the "town meetings" currently planned.

But the effects of such dialogue must go far beyond surface appearances. It's one thing for an administrator to politely listen to students' concerns or criticisms of a certain issue, and it's another thing altogether for him to actually take their opinions into consideration when he makes decisions. Though there's no doubt that everyone involved with these programs means only the best, we'd hate to see these opportunities for discussion become merely a facade to justify decisions made long before they were discussed. For communication involves not only listening, but acting in response to what is heard.

Make your opinion known.

Typed, double-spaced letters to the Editor must be submitted by 7pm on Wednesday.

In defense of free speech

To the Editor:

Without a doubt, Professor Edmonds makes unnecessary, callous statements in class about gays, blacks, Jews, and liberals—sometimes with evidence, sometimes without. (For example: he distributed a paper in which he argued the genetic inferiority of blacks; and he frequently comments about the "reckless bugging" of gays.)

I believe in the rights of any person to live one's life to his choosing and to be judged individually and not because of background, color, religion, or political and other associations. Edmonds holds and readily espouses unpopular views that contradict my own. But the less popular a person's idea, the harder one who truly believes in the freedom of expression should

"defend to the death the right to say it" (Voltaire).

Censorship is a device used by authoritarian "enlightened" individuals, disregarding freedom of ideas, speech, and press to force the proliferation of certain viewpoints. Traditionally, liberals have fought such censorship; now it is the liberals across the nation who seek to censor conservative viewpoints. George Orwell warns against this in the last scene in *Animal Farm* as the animals can no longer distinguish between the old despot and the enlightened new leadership.

To censor a professor because of his views sets a dangerous precedent. "All bad precedents have originated in cases which were good" (Julius Caesar). Every pro-

fessor includes his own ideas in the material he chooses to present and the way in which it is presented. I believe that those who wish to censor Edmonds are well-intentioned but misguided. "Liberty should be circumscribed only by tradition, but never by men" (Cato the Younger). Our tradition in education includes freedom of speech and dissemination of ideas. Thomas Jefferson (another part of our tradition) said that such freedoms "cannot be limited without being lost." I agree and I argue to censor one professor is the first step down the treacherous road of complete censorship of teaching and transgressions of our liberty.

Robert J. Barton
Class of 1991

Notes from the administration

The College's policy on sexual assault

Students and faculty members have asked me about the policies embodied in our student judicial system, especially as they apply to sexual assault. I would like to take this opportunity to share my point of view on these issues. Let me say unequivocally that sexual violence will not be tolerated on this campus.

I am concerned about the perception some hold of our system of responding to complaints of sexual assault. I do understand why the perceptions have come about. To some extent they are created by cases which federal law prohibits us from discussing. Misperceptions may also result from the inherent difficulty surrounding communications about this issue.

There is a protocol followed whenever a student reports a sexual assault. The first priority is to urge the student to receive medical attention. Once medical care is secured, the student is advised of counseling and support options available both on campus and off and is strongly encouraged to use these options. Further, a staff member discusses the choices available to the students for seeking redress both through court action and the campus judicial processes. Finally, notice is sent to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs that a sexual assault has been reported.

Our policies, adopted through the democratic policies of the College, are designed to be fair as well

as sensitive to the needs of the individuals involved and of the community. The system is designed to give the students options for resolving their complaints through an administrative hearing or hearing by a panel; proceeding internally in addition to or instead of taking an issue to court.

I have asked the Vice President of Student Affairs to meet with students and other groups to decide if changes in our system are needed. I am appointing a committee to consider a modification in our Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. In Sept., 1991, Federal law will no longer prohibit universities from advising the victims of violent crimes of the result of campus judicial procedures. We

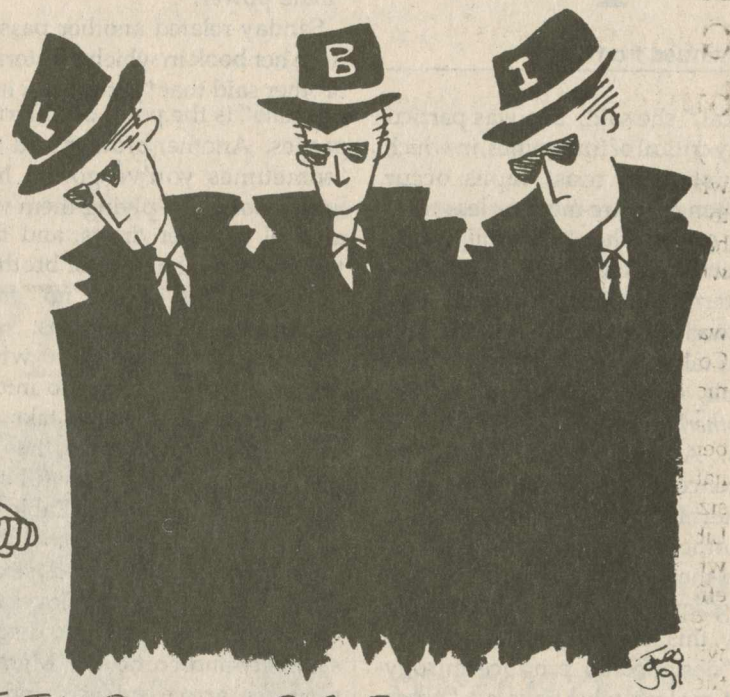
consider amending the statement so that our policies will not be a barrier to our doing what the law will permit. I would complete our review of this issue in time for a decision to be made by Sept. 1. If our statement is modified, we could also then provide the accusers in these cases with the plaintiff review option, which many have advocated; that option previously was not permissible.

Any system needs to be open to change in order to be more responsive and to eliminate misperceptions or confusion about our commitments to an open, fair and safe environment.

This is the first in a series of columns by College officials. This one was written by President Paul Verkuil.



UVA PLEDGES MEET THEIR NEW BIG BROTHERS...



The role of ROTC

To the Editor:

I am a member of the ROTC program and will become a commissioned officer in the Army in May. I do not represent the Department of Military Science or the Army. I represent one individual of an organization that offers better leadership development than any other program at the College.

I encourage Mr. Rowan to continue his crusade against discrimination, but ROTC should not be a target. First, ROTC invites all students to enroll in its military science classes. In addition, the ROTC lab is open to every one, and the department actively encourages people to attend its weekend training exercises. The clubs sponsored by ROTC are also open to the college community without discrimination of any kind.

Granted, homosexuals are not permitted to receive a commission upon graduation. This, however, is a policy of the Department of Defense, not one of the College. The ROTC program at this school does everything in its power to open itself to all students and should not be target for harassment.

By threatening the ROTC at this school, Mr. Rowan threatens to reduce the diversity of the College and hurt a number innocent people. Through my involvement with the ROTC program, I have made significant strides in leadership ability, self-confidence, self-discipline, and interpersonal working relationships. Even if I were not to receive a commission in May, I would walk away from this school with these attributes due to my participation in ROTC classes, clubs, and field exercises. All students at the College have access to this training. Without these classes, the College would be losing a piece of its curriculum that could not be substituted by any other department.

Many students in ROTC, including myself, are on scholarships paid for by the Army. Several could not afford to come to this school without the aid. Cutting ROTC will force good students away from the College and hurt those students on scholarships who are already here.

Instead, intensify your efforts toward education in the community. Fear and prejudice most often arise from ignorance. ROTC is not a refuge for the bigots of the school, it is a representative cross-section of the entire student population. If all of

the things that you say are true, then you may soon have a sympathetic ear among these students.

Richard K. Holmquist
Class of 1991

To the Editor:

Tom Rowan raised a good point: this campus isn't big enough for both ROTC and the sexual discrimination clause.

The dedicated young men and women in ROTC are given the leadership skills which will protect our country in time of need. Likewise, ROTC instills teamwork necessary to tackle the issues of our day. It gives the pride, respect, and discipline, which are great assets to society.

What, then would the "alternative" provide? On the positive side, they do try to instill equality. But should sexual orientations be viewed as something in which all should be equal? Even if we would accept homosexuality as a natural orientation, would we accept buggery? Why should it matter if one copulates with a horse or a man? It is pretty much common sense that buggery is just the product of a warped sexual appetite. Still, we said that about homosexuality only a few years back.

The homosexual lifestyle is, at very least, destructive to the family unit. In an age where such a breakup already has shattered the country's moral fibre, I ask, are you putting your desires in front of the common good? Are you providing a positive, stabilizing force in the community, or serving yourself?

Whereas ROTC uplifts, the "sexual nonpreferentialist" merely degrades. Whereas the consequences of rearing ourselves on a diet of discipline is still in our collective interest.

However, I wish to issue a very firm caveat to those that would use their "freedom" to simply spread hatred in our community. In order to lift themselves up, many among us would degrade their fellow man for his actions. You are just as guilty. Whereas the actions which these individuals may be involved in are of a destructive nature, the people who practice them are not. They fully deserve our respect and love as human beings, even if not a condonation.

We have a duty to lift each other up. This will not happen when we

are degrading one another. Be it with our actions or our words, we have a duty to be the best that we can be.

Michael Hollinger
Class of 1994

To the Editor:

ROTC provides a priceless service to many W&M students as well as the U.S. military. There are many students who would not be able to attend the College without it.

Homosexuality is incompatible with the military environment. That is just common sense to everyone but groups like GALA, who consistently manage to override common sense through intimidation. After all, nobody wants to be labeled a homophobe. It's not politically correct.

The College is not a typical liberal northeastern university that can be pushed around by left-wing thought police. Any attempt to terminate ROTC on this campus will be met with great opposition. No one who believes in the defense of America and the dedication of our voluntary military personnel could accept such action passively.

Matthew Leen
Class of 1993
Chairman, College Republicans

To the Editor:

I don't think the issue of sexual orientation has anything to do with the real issue at stake here. I personally could not care less what consenting people do in the privacy of their own bedrooms—and I don't think the administration or the military does either.

The problem I have is not the fact that people practice homosexuality—it is that they can't keep it in their bedrooms, and out of my face. I'm sick of constantly hearing the whining and complaining of gays and lesbians that they are discriminated against.

In general, people whose sexual histories are well-known are discriminated against, homosexual or not. People judge others by their actions. It is a fact of life, and it can't be stopped by any clause.

If you are a quietly practicing homosexual or heterosexual you shouldn't experience any discrimination. People can't use information about you against you if they don't have any. So unless you have a specific incident of discrimination to protest...don't.

Jennifer Payne
Class of 1993

The Flat Hat

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

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

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

Rape

Continued from Page 1

social," she said. She was particularly critical of fraternities, in which, statistically, most rapes occur. "Often men are more or less training one another" to exhibit rape-oriented behavior in such rituals as fraternity initiation, she said.

Sanday related one such initiation tale that appears in her latest book, *Fraternity Gang Rape: Sex, Brotherhood and Privilege On Campus*. Among other distasteful occurrences, pledges were taunted by fraternity brothers as "pussies," "mothers," "bags," and "women" and then were "cleansed" of these "fag" qualities. According to Sanday, this fraternity initiation ritual is "designed to produce misogynist males" who have an "obsession for power" that they may impose on women. If the brotherhood is "defined as hating women," Sanday added, fraternity men may be unable to empathize with women and may then force women

"into a misogynist subjectivity." "It's about power," Sanday said, "male power."

Sanday related another passage from her book in which a fraternity brother said that "getting sex from a female" is the point of fraternity parties. Another brother said that "sometimes you've got to help [girls] along" by plying them with alcohol or other drugs, and that this is a common way for brothers to "work a 'yes' out of a 'no'" from sexually unwilling females.

Sanday stressed that when brothers work together to intoxicate women in order to take advantage of them sexually, they are participating in an unlawful conspiracy, and could be liable for collusion in a criminal act.

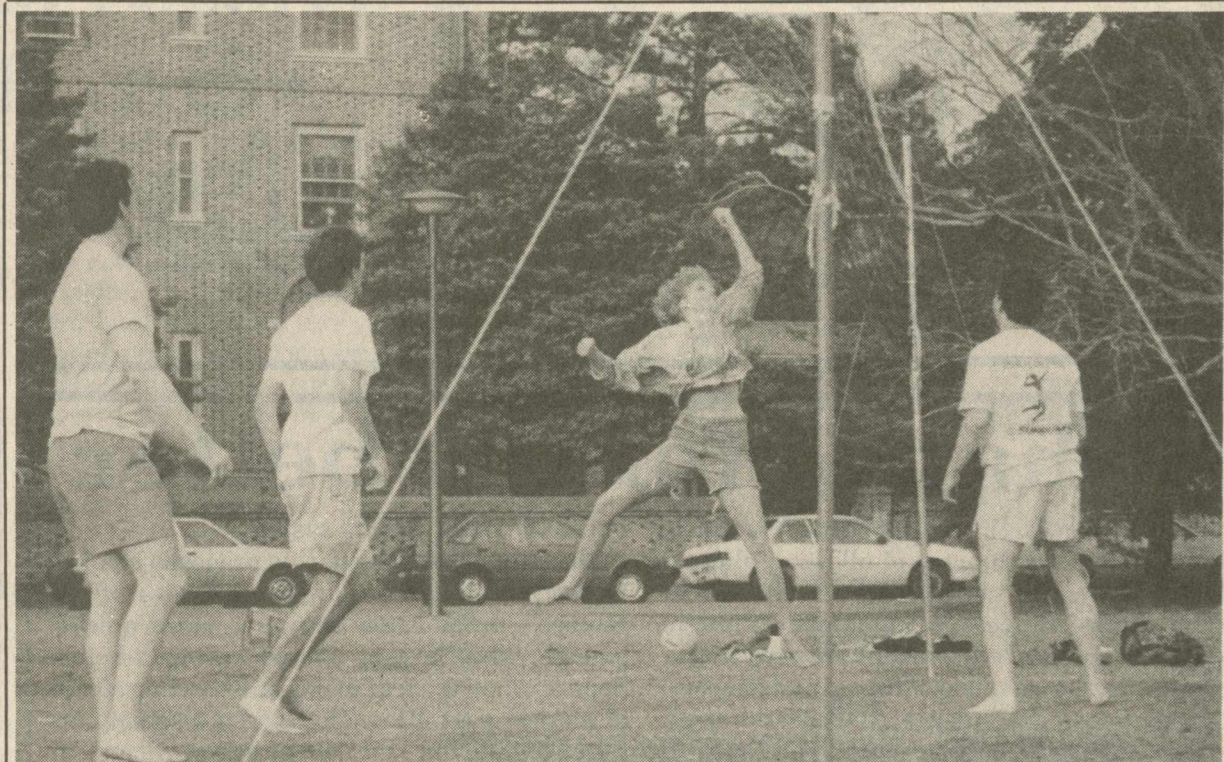
Sanday also discussed sexual expression on a cultural level. She cited several authors who discuss sexuality and eroticism. Men are seen "as active subjects and females as passive receivers," according to these authors. In addition, one author writes that "women always regard themselves as an object trying to gain men's attentions."

Sanday paralleled cultural views of sexual expression with views on sexuality in the university setting. Sanday said that some college men appear to believe that when a woman says "no," she really means "yes," and that this apparent female "subordination" gives men "a license for sexual aggression."

Although Sanday said that "a rape-free campus life is virtually impossible," she insisted that there are ways to reduce the prevalence of date rape. "Rape awareness efforts are crucial," Sanday said. She advocates the distribution of pamphlets which clearly define rape and its legal consequences to every university student.

Each university should have an enforceable sexual harassment policy and fraternal codes concerning alcohol policies and hazing should be strictly enforced.

Sanday also stressed that women who have been the victims of unwanted sexual attentions, including sexual contact, coercion, or rape, "should prosecute and bring civil suits" which would ideally bring about public justice.



Fun in the Sun

These students bask in the afternoon sun in a volleyball game on Barksdale Field earlier this week. Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Revision Initiative

Continued from Page 1

"We have been working with the Registrar, and it looks like they are going to be able to schedule exams for many of the most popular class times and most of the 400-level classes for the first week," he said.

"Hopefully that will create a situation of perhaps one of twenty seniors who will still be taking exams the on the last few days."

Schiavelli said he is pleased with the change, though it does not restore the traditional full week between exams and Commencement.

"Obviously, there is no perfect solution," he said. "I do think, though, that we have reached the best possible compromise."

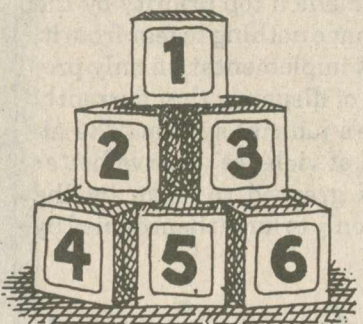
and budget, will host the program. The first of the regularly scheduled town meetings will be held the following day, April 10.

Jones said that columns written by administrators about campus issues will be submitted to The Flat Hat and the William and Mary News on a regular basis, under the title "Notes from the Administration." The first of these columns, by Verkuil, appears in today's Flat Hat. Other administrators will write future columns, he said.

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Features

Top brass gets top billing in PBK

By Christy Moseley

The William and Mary Concert Series presented the Atlantic Brass Quintet Monday night at PBK Hall. The Quintet played to a sold-out audience and performed both traditional and contemporary pieces. The first portion of the concert consisted of music originally written for other instruments, with arrangements done either for or by the Quintet. To add diversity to the program, the second portion was a mixture of music written specifically for brass quintets and music with arrangements. The variety in the program created a pleasing balance and an entertaining evening.

After commencing the formal concert with the Allegro from *Concerto in B-flat Major*, the group departed from the printed program and performed four Renaissance dances from Giles Farnaby's *Fancy Toys and Dreams*. It was the next piece, however, that awed the audience. The Quintet's performance of selections from Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, combined with the piece's own creativity and originality, was one of the highlights of the show. The piece was originally written for a solo pianist, but 20 composers, including the Atlantic Brass Quintet's own Robert Rasmussen,

have written arrangements for it. The music was inspired by Mussorgsky's close friend, artist Victor Hartman. After Hartman died, Mussorgsky wrote this piece in tribute to his final exhibition. The music begins and ends with a promenade, which is also heard as the Quintet "walks" between pictures. The leader of the Quintet described to the audience the different pictures they would be "seeing." The musicians really created each picture not only with their instruments, but also with their facial expressions and actions.

As seen throughout this piece and the entire show, the Atlantic Brass Quintet is definitely a crowd-pleasing group. Not only did they entertain the audience during the pieces but they gave an explanation and history of each piece before performing it. The group spoke individually with audience members and amiably answered questions during intermission and after the concert. For amateur concertgoers these added perks really helped to make the evening enjoyable, and even the old pros seemed to enjoy the Quintet's uniquely personable style.

After hearing the Quintet perform and speaking with them, one understands the reason why the group was named "Young Artists



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Atlantic Brass Quintet: Robert Rasmussen, Jeffery Luke, Joseph Foley, John Faieta, and John Manning.

of 1988" by *Musical America* magazine. The ensemble has been in existence since 1985, when it was founded at Boston University. The leader is Joseph Foley, who plays the trumpet. The other members are Jeffrey Luke on trumpet, Robert Rasmussen on French horn, John Faieta on trombone, and John Manning on tuba.

Other exceptional pieces of the concert included George Gershwin's *An American in Paris* and selections from Georges Bizet's *Carmen*. The group finished the concert with two encore performances. As a tribute to Leonard Bernstein, they performed "Somewhere" and "America" from the

Broadway score of *West Side Story*. Finally, in dedication to the Persian Gulf soldiers and those who died during the crisis, they pleased the crowd with the "Washington Post March." This concluded a wonderful performance with an extremely satisfied crowd—definitely a concert that should not have been missed.



Not just another sandwich

SUB is more than a luncheon special, it's a cause

By Julie Thorson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At the College, a SUB is not just a new sandwich entree at the Marketplace. Nor is it the latest in underwater military technology, or the person who replaced your high school geometry teacher when she was ill. Here on campus, SUB stands for Students United for the Bay.

According to Jennifer Gladieux, the president of SUB, the group works on issues related to the Chesapeake Bay in three areas: awareness, education, and projects.

The group tries to raise awareness by putting up posters, submitting briefs to campus newspapers, setting up information tables, and establishing a Chesapeake Bay resource library in the geology department.

Gladieux said that SUB targets education by coordinating programs in residence halls and arranging lectures by guest speakers. Past lectures have featured a Surry Power Plant official, the coordinator of Williamsburg's recycling

efforts, and specialists from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS).

Past SUB projects have included building osprey nest platforms, beachcombing at Salt Pond in Hampton, and taking field trips to the VIMS facilities. Later this semester, the group plans to plant marsh grass and clean up the Catlin islands.

Although SUB does not specifically focus on enacting legislation, Gladieux said that they do contribute to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, which "does a lot of lobbying."

She described the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act approved by the Virginia legislature last summer as "a good step forward." The act prohibits any further development of the bay area wetlands, the marshy border regions between the water and the land.

"This act is a really touchy issue," Gladieux said. "It's an invasion of privacy because you're telling someone what they can and can't do with their same land. But I

think in the long run it's good for everyone. The wetlands are a unique environment that could never be re-created."

Gladieux estimated that there are 50 or 60 people on the group's roster but that of that number, there are "some who just come to lectures and some who just come out for the projects."

Although "a number of people are in all the campus environmental groups, such as the Campus Conservation Coalition, the Recycling Organization, and the Biology Club, all the groups are separate," she said. "We do all work for the same issues and try to help each other out and publicize each other's events."

Gladieux said that she welcomes those interested in participating in SUB, "but what you do at your own house is what really matters. The bay doesn't really care if you put down SUB on your resume."

She suggested that those interested in helping the bay should

See SUB, Page 9

By Beth Davis

It's spring... ain't love grand?

Pollen is a potent potion at W&M

The air is filled with the pungent smell of sewage and suntan oil. The sound of frustrated male ducks pursuing one another wakes Landrum residents. Your shoes are continually making that squish sound when you walk. And you can't swing a dead possum without hitting a hand-holding, card-carrying couple. Ah, it must be spring.

The season of rebirth brings many changes to the campus. Many believe that the huge amount of pollen (which everyone knows is plant sperm) present in the air causes this escalation in amorous endeavors. Students infected with this dangerous stuff have been known to actually pursue the object of their affection, even going so far as to actually ask he, she, or it out: *I just got the latest version of four-dimensional Tetris—how about an evening of fun and frolic?*

One change that should tip you off right away is the line at the Crim Dell footbridge. It's rumored that the administration may set up a toll booth this year to combat the budget cuts. Those who do make it to this landscaping wonder mean serious business.

Not only do people utter promises of love on the bridge, but some serious jewelry is exchanged there. Whether it's an engagement or a nose ring, you're crossing more than just a puddle here. Does Rubicon ring a bell? Beware!

Out of the blue the campus becomes a haven for genetic mutants. Siamese twins begin popping up everywhere. Innocent individuals mysteriously become permanently attached to their significant others. It makes walking through turnstiles a little difficult, but you only ever need to remember one slide rule wherever you go. Plus there is always that clothesline effect when you go around a pole—but broken arms are just one of those necessary casualties of being in

See SPRING, Page 9

More senior stunts

Nocturnal hang-outs are musts

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Like so many disgruntled freshmen going off the meal plan, the number of days before graduation is dwindling. We're now down to a scant 51 days, and the list of things seniors must do before stepping through the portals of William and Mary Hall the last time continues to grow.

Last week, we gave you only two of these required exercises in planned spontaneity, and both of them were, well, a bit illegal. (Take "Making Police Beat," for example. That doesn't leave much margin for staying within the letter of the law.) So here are still more adventures, and though most of them are legal, none of them will leave your abilities to look like a dork untested. So best of luck, and have fun!

Exploring Frank's Truck Stop. Sneaking down to the 24-hour "Truckers' Only" lounge in the building's basement isn't illegal, but it ought to be. And when you disturb a 300-pound teamster reading his *Biker Girls Pictorial* in the spacious lounge, you'll wish there was a cop around to save you from his wrath. An advanced-level di-

version, this one is only for the fleet of foot.

Midnight trips to Virginia Beach. Best done in December or January (who wants to be there with all those in-season tourists, anyway?), this adventure is good for those who don't mind driving an hour to shiver on the beach. Actually, there are quite a few all-night waffle joints, which are the best place in the world to watch real-life brawls take place without the element of actual danger. The folks at the counter typically weigh 250 pounds and carry skillets, so you'll be pretty safe.

A soiree at Club New York. When it's not being rented out by campus organizations for formals, this is the best place to actually get into a brawl. Townies abound, and at the drop of a word with more than two syllables in it, someone will immediately ask the one burning question that should signal you to run: "What makes you think you're smarter than I am?" Keep the car running for this one.

Roof-Scaling. Often called "the steam tunnels with a view," the roofs of many campus buildings

See STUNTS, Page 10

Backstage at Mary Poppins Fest



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Actually, it's just Dupont 1st West recovering from a rainstorm.

The collections that time has forgottten

In the bowels of the library rests a cornucopia of collegiate treasures

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

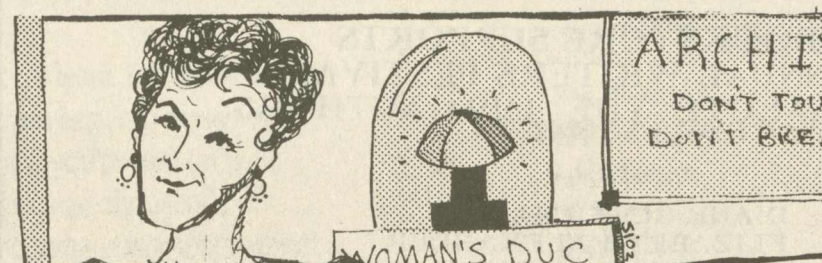
As students of the College, heritage, history, and pride in the past course through our veins. Memories of days gone by blanket the campus like a thickly translucent pesticide, expelled from the swooping cropduster of our 298-year history.

For those cognizant of the College's glorious past, Swem is more than just a place to sneak in food and drink and write fraudulent suggestion slips. It also houses the library's Special Collections, a group of artifacts, papers, and volumes that combines the historic charm of Santa Fe with the security of San Quentin.

Before the establishment of the Special Collections by Earl Gregg Swem, the College's collective memory was as murky and clouded as a full-bodied burgundy before decanting. Swem scoured the genteel and not-so-genteel towns of 1920s Virginia to find mementos of student, faculty, and alumni lives.

The result is the University Archives: a hodgepodge of books,

papers, photographic media, phonograph records, clothing, eating utensils, Phi Beta Kappa keys, genealogies, students' papers, and hair. Kay Domine, the university archivist, keeps hair placed in memorial brooches after the death of a loved one, but draws the line at hair left in books themselves.



Those readers eager to take a silver goblet from the early 1700s to the Leaf's next mug night should be advised that University Archives is strictly a closed-stack collection. This is to protect future users of the collection from dolts who believe they can dash off to the photocopiers with John Marshall's butter accounts.

After an article by Domine appeared in the alumni magazine two years ago, donations from the 20th century began to flood in. One of the prized artifacts was a woman's

cap. Frequent readers will recall that these cheery little beanies used to be *de rigueur* for freshmen who did not want to be stuffed into trash cans by tradition-minded upperclassmen. Until the donation of the woman's cap, no one knew that women and men wore different ducs.

The devotion of the Special Collections staff to the papers and artifacts causes some rather extraordinary security measures. All visitors to the Collections must sign into a guest book and deposit their belongings in a locker. The locker policy is to ensure that the general state of sloppy studiosness that pervades the College does not spill over into the area of these irreplaceable artifacts. "We live in such a temporary, throwaway society," Domine mused. "People write on top of [books], lean all over them.

We try to train people to treat our collection with more respect."

All in all, patrons seem to be a great source of stress to the still-cheery Special Collections staff. "Of course, the most secure thing would be to store everything away and not let anyone use it," Domine said wistfully.

Margaret Cook, director of manuscripts and rare books, explained the climate control policy in Special Collections, which is compromised by the need to keep visitors from freezing. "We balance the needs of the rare books with the tastes of humans," she said. The tone of her voice betrayed exactly which she thought was more important.

Manuscripts and Rare Books is a Williamsburg namedropper's paradise. Cook presides over the papers of Mills Godwin, St. George Tucker, William Barton Rogers, James Marshall, and Presidents Tyler, Monroe, and Jefferson. A quick glance at Tucker's and Rogers' papers shows that they shared a dying wish to have tacky academic buildings named for them.

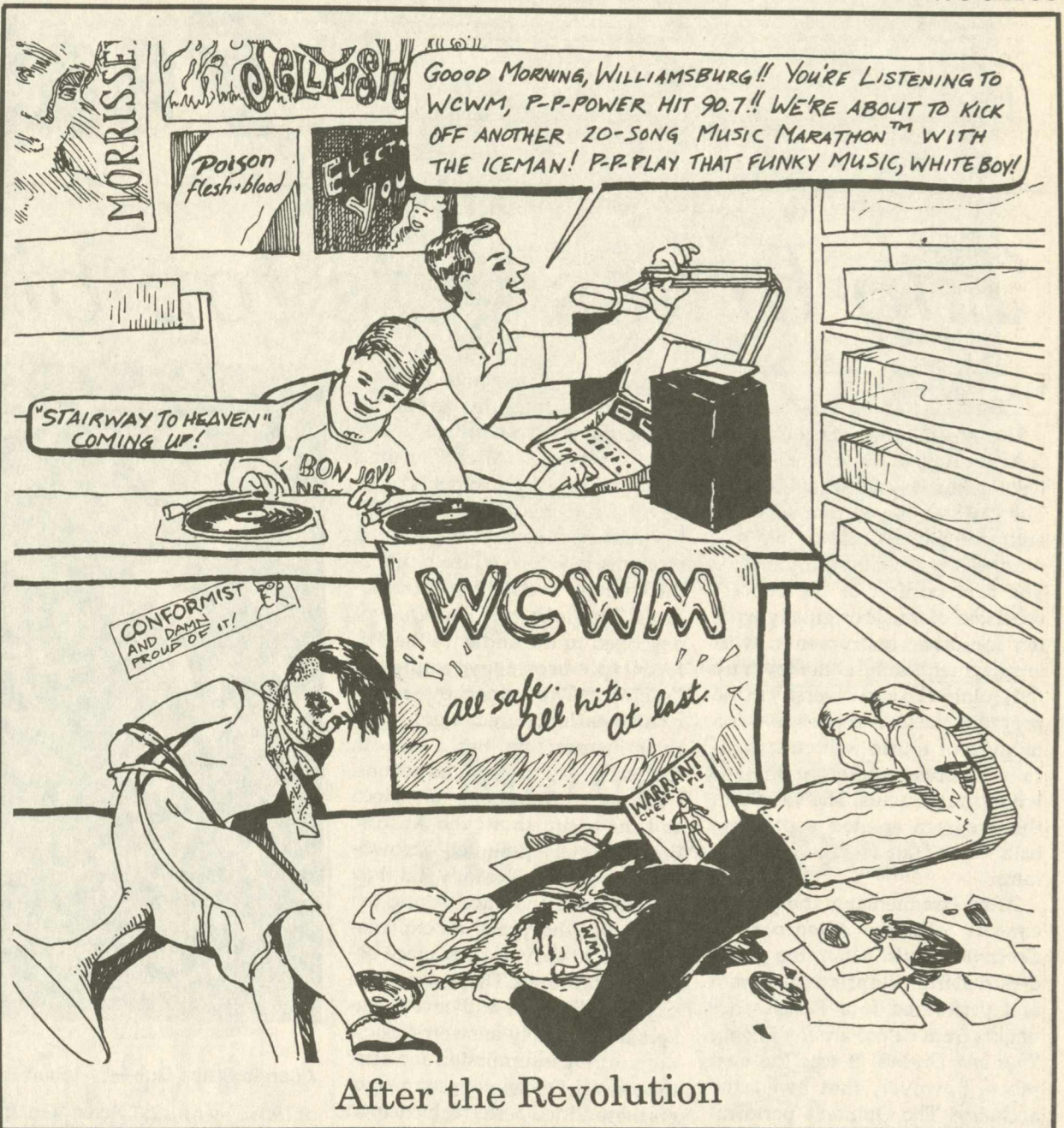
See ARCHIVES, Page 10

Band on Campus By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt



VANASPATI

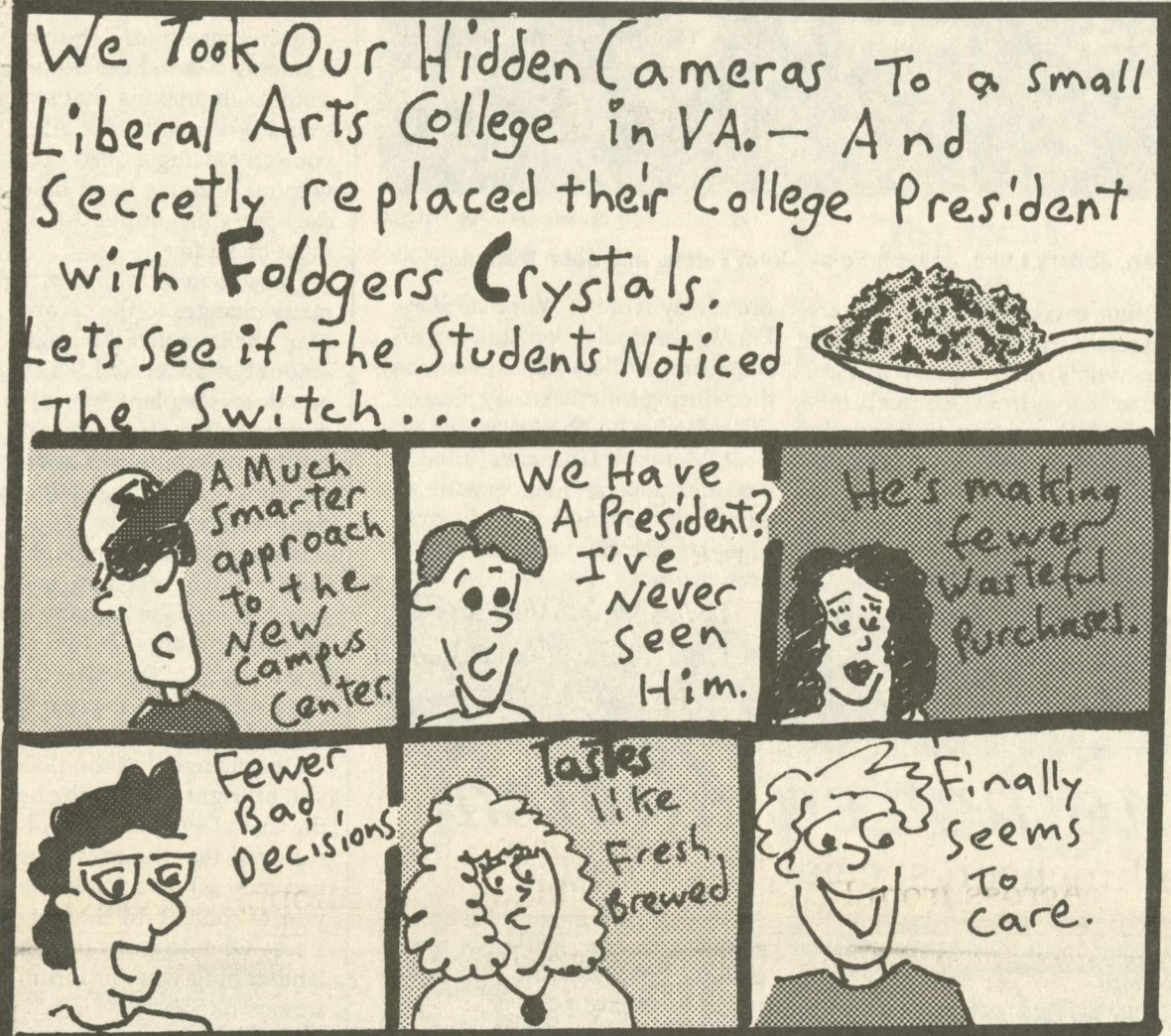
We three



After the Revolution

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



A VERY FUNCTIONAL HOUSE AD.

Heaven forfend that we should have a frivolous or fun ad, so here are some *useful* notes for our devoted staff: Writers' meetings are on Sundays at 6pm. Stories should be turned in by 7pm on Wednesday, or writers will be treated to the sight of their editors breathing fire. We always need typesetters (1pm on Thursday), and we could probably use some more writers. Sane people will, of course, go to Features.

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Features Calendar

Today March 29

THIS IS REALLY STRETCHING IT, GUYS. Yes, the SA Film Series movies this week both have Sigourney Weaver in them, but it strikes us that if people are in the mood for *Ghostbusters* at 7pm, they won't really be in the mood for *Aliens* at 9:15. Nonetheless, both movies will be playing in Trinkle, and admission is but \$3.

BIRTH OF A CLASSIC. Coca-Cola was introduced on this day in 1886. A good thing, too, because without it, we would be far too sleepy to compile these little tidbits for your viewing pleasure, and where, oh where, would you be without the weekly calendar? Actually, you'd probably just have an extra story every week. Never mind.

Saturday March 30

QUIT THE DAY FOR FEMALE ATHLETES. The women's lacrosse team is playing Penn State at 1pm on Barksdale field, and the women's rugby team is playing the Fairfax Club on the IM field, also at 1pm. Women's track takes on Kent State too, but we can't find anyone who knows when.

BLESS YOUR LITTLE HEART, DEARIE. Usually, we are swamped with Saturday events, but this week is an exception, and we're scrambling for anything to put in here. Swooping into rescue us, Wendi Gerth has scheduled her senior recital at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall.

Sunday March 31

IT'S A HARD LIFE WE LEAD HERE IN CALENDARLAND. There are no events at all today, and we're at loose ends. We had a moment of joy when someone told us that there would be an IT show today, but it turned out to be just a cruel hoax, dashing our fragile hopes to the ground. Thanks a lot, sir—you know who you are.



Monday April 1

KEEP AN EYE PEELED for nutty April Fool's Day stunts. Such hilarity there will be. Can't wait.

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING! AN EVENT! YAY! Normally, baseball doesn't raise us to these heights of giddiness, but we're just so happy to announce something. Our team is playing UVA at 3pm.

THEY KNEW WE WERE DIETING, WE'RE SURE OF IT. Italian Cinema is showing *Pane E Cioccolata* (*Bread and Chocolate*) at 2 and 7pm in Botetourt Theatre.

Tuesday April 2

A SILLY TITLE, BUT WE LIKE IT. Patricia Wolfe is giving a speech listed as "Scams and Scandals. In Science?" Okay, so the period was probably an accident, but we like it better that way—it sounds so shocked. (In Science? Surely Not!)

A TINY NOTE that there's a W&M Choir concert in Bruton Parish Church at 8pm.

Wednesday April 3

WATCH OUT FOR FROLICKING POETS. The Fourteenth Annual Writers' Festival is being held today and Thursday, and we all know what writers are like when they start getting festive. Reading and, we assume, general cavorting is at 4pm and 8pm in the Wren Great Hall, except for the 8pm reading tonight, which is in Ewell.

Thursday April 4

GO! GO NOW! It has been stressed to us that seating for the Covenant Players' *Kiss Me, Kate* is limited, so people should get tickets now. Performances are at 8pm in Newman Auditorium in Andrews April 4-8. Tickets are \$4, available at the Campus Center candy counter.

IT'S NOT IN THE BRIEFS SECTION, but the W&M Orchestra is performing at 8:15pm in PBK.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Spring

Continued from Page 7

love (or "like"—we don't want to scare anyone).

Another integral part of the W&M spring is flowers. From daffodils and violets to your basic weeds, they're all there for the picking (illegally, of course). With the thought and the trouble you went to to pick them, heck, even a bouquet of crabgrass will bring a tear to your intended's eye (though this might be an allergic reaction).

Of course this campus cupidity culminates in the countless formal that every organization remotely related to the College insists on having each spring. These enchanted evenings give

girls the chance to play Cinderella and guys something to boast to their friends about. If all goes well, the couple's biggest worry may be how not to spill veal medallions on their taffeta—a veritable Walt Disney flick. A worst-case scenario may include a brawl with townies, kissing the porcelain god, and waking up with Chilean coffee growers—remnescent of *Dawn of the Dead*, no?

For those of us who walk through the blossoming Sunken Gardens alone, spring holds a unique meaning. For one thing, you get to avoid all those possible arm injuries, not to mention the threat of sweaty palms. Crim Dell is also much more fun when you can stand on the bridge and spit at the ducks without anyone

there to embarrass you. Try to do that while you're accepting a proposal.

Flowers pose no threat—we singles pick them, too. We just don't save them after they've died and put them in a scrapbook to admire them evermore. And formals are a cinch. Going stag makes a cost-effective dinner for one (Chez Caf or Marketplace), and you don't have to worry about entertaining someone who hates to dance and keeps fidgeting with their clothing (or yours, for that matter).

All in all, staying single is cheaper, easier, and less restrictive than sticking your leg in the bear trap of love. And it makes you feel a whole lot less guilty when you hook up with someone else at Beach Week.

SUB

Continued from Page 7

"try to conserve water, recycle as much as [they] can, and not throw cans in the water. Learn more about environmental issues. Just try to be aware of your actions because no matter how indirectly, what you do has an effect."

"Also," she added, "it's important to share with other people what you know and try to get others to think about what they're doing."

Gladioux said that it is important to make college students aware "because now they are more open to new ideas and they haven't formed their habits. Now people are more likely to take an interest in the environment and learn about what they do."

Getting students to think about bay issues is sometimes difficult because "so many people here get wrapped up in college and don't ever get exposed to the bay," she said. "They've never experienced

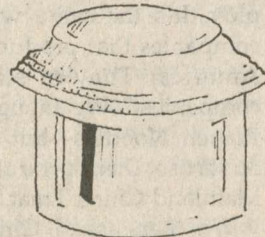
it. They've never gone sailing in the bay. They don't know how beautiful and valuable it is."

Gladioux said she is pleased with the response from the campus. "I'm very happy with the group," she said. "It's grown a lot in its first year. The officers do a lot of work and deserve a lot of credit."

"That's what has to be the solution to all environmental problems," she said. "It has to be everyone working together, being aware, and caring."

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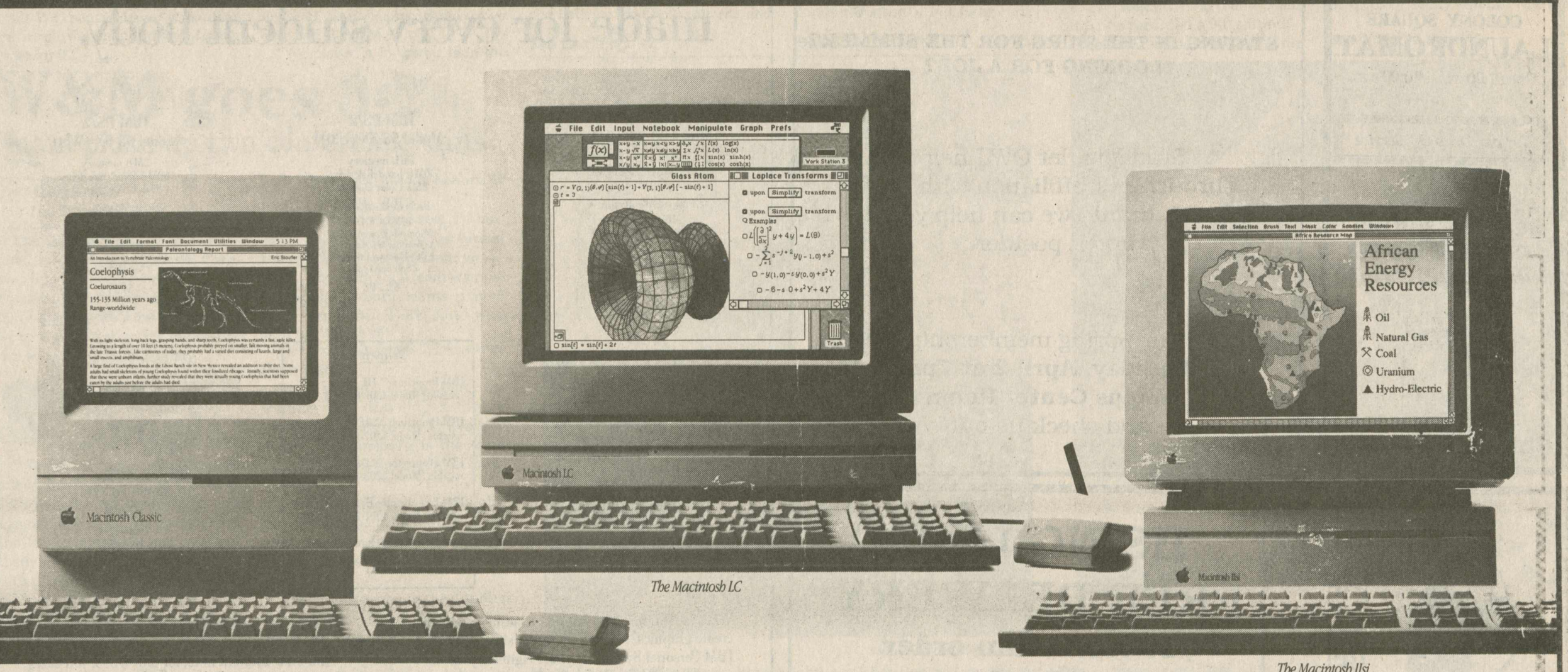
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The truth about Mr. Rogers

CCers look into bathroom stalls and the land of make believe

By Mark Toner and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Does Mr. Rogers make the voices for the puppets on his show?
—A Ticked-Off Grover

Hmm. Someone clearly has nothing better to do at two o'clock in the afternoon than watch PBS. But then, we at Confusion Corner have even less than that, so we pursued your inquiry.

First we called the Children's Television Workshop. This was a stupid mistake for such seasoned pros like ourselves; CTW doesn't produce Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, as a Spanish-speaking receptionist made fiercely clear to us. Family Communications in Philadelphia does. After exercising the old high-school Español for a while, we hung up, resisting the temptation to announce ourselves as the INS.

We gave Family Communications a call next, and were promptly patched through to Elaine Lynch, Mr. (Fred) Rogers' administrative assistant, who has worked with him for 27 years. She responded to your question without hesitation.

"He does most of them...it would be easier to list the ones he doesn't do," Lynch said. "He does not do Harriet Elizabeth Cow, the Platypus family, Prince Tuesday, nor the Okonak-Jones family." The Okonak-Jones family was only used twice anyway, according to Lynch. And why, we asked, doesn't he do them all?

"Well, he just sort of ran out of voices. Can you imagine what it would be like to juggle them all?" She then named, off the top of her head, the ten voices he does do. "I guess he just ran out of falsettos," Lynch concluded.

So there you go. Now quit waiting for the Magic Trolley and get back to work.

Q: How come one-half (50 percent) of the doors are missing from the shutters on the first and second floors of the Campus Center? Is this a budget cut-back?
—An Unwilling Exhibitionist

First, thanks for giving us the percentage value of the number of doors missing from the stalls. Our slide rules are in the shop this week, so we've been having a rough time

Confusion Corner

with our fractions and what have you.

We called Bob Knowlton, the Campus Center's supervisor, who came up with this reply: "We have had a variety of complaints from people complaining about activities going on in the stalls, so at the suggestion of Campus Police Chief McGrew, the doors have been removed from certain stalls, especially those with holes bored between them, to prevent communication between these stalls without it being obvious," he said.

Despite being the craven campus journalists we are, we timidly asked him to elaborate. "Public restrooms are there for specific activities, and there are other activities that are not suitable there," he said.



Well, that clears things up for us lazy media magnates. We'll leave the remnants of the details to be picked up by another campus publication.

RICE-A-RONI UPDATE

As you may remember, last week we attempted to determine whether Rice-A-Roni is, in fact, the San Francisco treat. We went to the people of San Francisco and the mayor's office, but both left us high and dry. Continued attempts to contact the city's press secretary also met with failure. Guess they're all glued to their seismometers.

Anyway, we turned to those who control the means of production for the cereal-based staple, which a quick call to the New York Public

Library's reference desk confirmed as Quaker Oats, Incorporated, of Chicago, Ill. (Chicago?) There, we talked to Ron Bottrell, Quaker's director of media relations. For someone who's probably never seen a streetcar, he explained the situation pretty well.

"San Francisco is where the product has its origin," he said, noting that Rice-a-Roni made its debut in the mid-1960s. It was such a big hit that Golden Grain, its manufacturer, had to move to a larger factory. Bottrell added with more than a bit of fatherly pride evident in the clearing of his throat.

But wait! It turns out that Golden Grain relocated OUTSIDE of San Francisco when it expanded—to a suburb named San Leandro. But San Leandro doesn't sound much like a suburb—it's "over the bridge and 15 miles south of Oakland," according to the receptionist who answered the phone at Golden Grain's new facilities. We'll bet the hick burg doesn't have a SINGLE cable car.

So should Rice-A-Roni be called the San Leandro treat? We called Paul Cinoia, the area director of Dupont and Botetourt, who, by the way, has no nicknames of any sort. Nosiree. Anyway, we asked Cinoia

whether this Golden Grain gambit was ethically sound. "It's a good media ploy," he said. "But it's not a ploy. It's the same with foreign companies that produce things in America. They're still foreign companies." We thought back to Ramen Noodles—but they don't advertise their product as "The Mainland China Treat."

We then asked Cinoia if such advertising was misleading. He replied, "Don't you think it's misleading when Magic Johnson eats hot wings at Kentucky Fried Chicken and fire comes out of his mouth? That doesn't happen to me."

A good thing, too. So we'll leave it up to YOU, the reader, to decide whether Rice-a-Roni should be the "San Francisco Treat" or the "San-Whatever-They-Call-That-Other-Town-That's-Over-The-Bridge-From-Frisco Treat." We'll forward any responses we get on to Quaker Oats. We're sure they'll be thrilled to hear from us again.

Please direct all inquiries to...oh, hell, you know where.



Family trouble in Class Action

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following the ratings success of "L. A. Law" and the book and box-office victories of *Presumed Innocent*, television networks are on a courtroom drama binge. NBC's "Law and Order," CBS's "The Antagonists," and ABC's "Equal Justice" are fitting the mold. So why make a movie in the same tried and tired motif?

Fortunately, director Michael Apted kept this in mind when making *Class Action*. Instead of stretching an *L. A. Law* episode out to two hours, he takes one hour of suspenseful legal drama and adds an engrossing interpersonal twist, which makes the whole film worthwhile.

Gene Hackman stars as a high-profile civil rights attorney, and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays opposite as his daughter, a young corporate lawyer. Against the backdrop of an exciting case in which they become adversaries, the loving yet fiercely competitive nature of their relationship unfolds.

The father-daughter element of the screenplay wouldn't be much fun to read, but the nature of these two actors awakens it. Mastrantonio is steely and shaded for most of her performance; she leaves much of what her character feels up to the imagination of the audience, which is what makes her so fascinating.

The real success is in Hackman. He gives nearly every character a serrated edge of self-obsessed

mania, from Secretary of Defense David Bryce in *No Way Out* to Lex Luthor in *Superman*. This is one of the best applications of the mania; Hackman steals nearly every scene as a result.

Unfortunately, Apted makes a couple of mistakes. Several of the legal twists in the plot are hard to swallow, even though the suspense helps to wash them down. More distracting are the several over-acted scenes—it's just a little too much emotion to watch at one sitting.

If these flaws ruin the story, at least there's the beautiful, stylish cinematography of San Francisco. Cut these out and assemble them into a montage, and you've got a great cinematic postcard of that area. And what's left over is still more or less worth seeing.

Stunts

Continued from Page 7

are accessible by...well, figuring out how to get up to them is half the fun. Once there, spectacular views of your friends getting busted for alcohol-related offenses are there for the taking. Don't get spotted, though—getting caught on the roof is a more serious problem than getting caught with a beer.

Walking the Bridge. If you can do it with a special member of the opposite sex, fine. Not having a significant other shouldn't keep you from indulging in this little bit of fantasy, though. And best of all, walking the bridge with a random drunk of the opposite sex you yanked out of the Delis prepares you for the cynicism you'll need as you struggle your way to the top of the corporate ladder. Just remember—don't give or accept jewelry unless you mean it.

The Surrey Ferry. We thought we'd end on a cheesy but fun note. Though Surrey County offers little but lonely country roads, farmhouses, and the occasional nuclear

power plant, the ride across the James River is beautiful, especially at sunset. And in the continuing quest to embarrass and endanger yourself, go to the front of the ferry, point to the far shore and shout, "Look! It is America! We are free!" Acting like a dork, after all, can make even the nicest and most serene settings seem like your real life.

And with that, we'll let you fuel up the car and get going. Just remember that the idea is to have fun and make some indelible memories that will last a lifetime—not having your face rearranged by a 300-pound towie, truck driver, or ferry employee. So have a great time, and if you get in trouble and need someone to post bail, feel free to leave me a message. I'll get back to you after graduation.

Archives

Continued from Page 7

The College's manuscripts and rare books collection has been helpful in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. The collection includes the Frenchman's Map, a 17th-century document that the Rockefeller cabal used as the pattern for CW. Other items helpful to the restoration were manuscripts, diaries, account books, journals, architectural drawings, and ledgers. Sadly, the original Patriot's Passes have been lost.

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Sports



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kim Orrie attacks the goal against Northwestern. Orrie scored one of the Tribe's 21 goals on this play.

Tribe lacrosse is tops in nation with a 6-0 record

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When the Tribe goes on the war-path, everyone had better clear the way. A few unlucky teams this week did not heed this advice as the women's lacrosse team reached their first goal of the season, the number one ranking in the nation.

"We definitely went in this season with one of our goals being to be number one, and that has been accomplished," senior Cheryl Boehringer said. "We want to be national champions, but we have a lot of games to go before then."

"Our goal is to be number one and to win," junior goalie Kelly Berner said. "We plan to be at Trenton State [for the national championships] on May 19. We know we have to go undefeated, and keep the number one rank. We know we have the material, the coach, the time, and we're going to go for it."

W&M goes 3-2 Team picks up two conference wins

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe men's tennis team travelled to Greensboro, North Carolina this past weekend to take on three conference opponents. Coach Bill Pollard considered the matches to be a good gauge for the rest of the squad's conference play.

Men's Tennis

"We did fairly well, winning two out of three matches," Pollard said. "We had the opportunity to win against JMU, but we couldn't hold the lead. We think we can beat them if we play them again."

On Friday, the Tribe downed UNC-W 8-0, as one doubles team split sets and the two teams agreed to end the match.

The next day, the team took on JMU, losing 5-4, and ECU, winning 5-4.

"Against ECU, we swept the first three singles," Pollard said. "Our five and six players lost very tough three set matches, and then one and two doubles turned it up a notch and dominated to win the necessary two points."

Scott Mackesy, Scott Estes, and Mike Roberts posted victories, and the doubles tandems of Mackesy and Mike Scherer and Estes and Roberts also won.

"After those three conference matches, if we can beat Richmond, we will be the number two seed in the conference," Pollard said.

The Tribe returned home the next day for a match against Penn State. Once again, the top three singles spots won, but the bottom three fell.

In doubles competition, Estes and Roberts won easily, but Mackesy

Lacrosse

If the early season is any indication of what is yet to come, the Tribe should achieve this goal, a first-ever for the squad.

"This is the first time I've ever known of a W&M team ranked number one in the nation," head coach Feffie Barnhill said. "We have a strong team and hope to go all the way."

The Tribe began the season with three quick victories, over Rutgers 12-0, Lafayette 13-6, and Richmond 8-3. The squad then travelled to Temple to face a team which had lost only a single game on its home turf since 1986. W&M handed Temple its second home loss in six years, 7-6.

"We stunned Temple," tri-captain Joanie Quinn said. "It was the best win and most exciting game we've ever had at W&M."

"We played a lot better than the

score reflects," Boehringer said. "Everything just flowed really well—passing, checking, everything."

The Tribe ended the first half ahead 4-0.

"We were ecstatic, I was out of control," Berner said. "Temple kicked in the second half and poured it on. But we weren't just taking shots, they were good shots and were going in." The squad recovered the momentum, however, and defeated Temple 7-6.

The Tribe took it easy on Tuesday as they hosted Northwestern. A game in which almost every player had a chance to play, the squad handily downed Northwestern 21-7.

"It was a great opportunity for everyone to get in," Quinn said, "and everyone did really well, from every sub to every starter."

"The first half, we played good lacrosse," Berner said. "In the second half, we tried new patterns, and

See LAX, Page 12

W&M wins tourney

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team is a difficult group to understand. Three weeks ago, at home with beautiful weather, the Tribe had its worst performance in recent history. Fortunately, the reverse was true this

Men's Golf

past weekend at the Navy Spring Invitational Tournament. Under adverse weather conditions, the Tribe won a tournament for the first time in six years, as well as setting a team record for individual medalists.

With the Friday rounds postponed because of rain, the entire tournament was played on Saturday. The teams played 36 holes, from 8am to 6pm, in the fog and rain.

"We played under deplorable conditions," Tribe coach Joe Agee said. "The fog was so thick you couldn't see 150 yards in front of you."

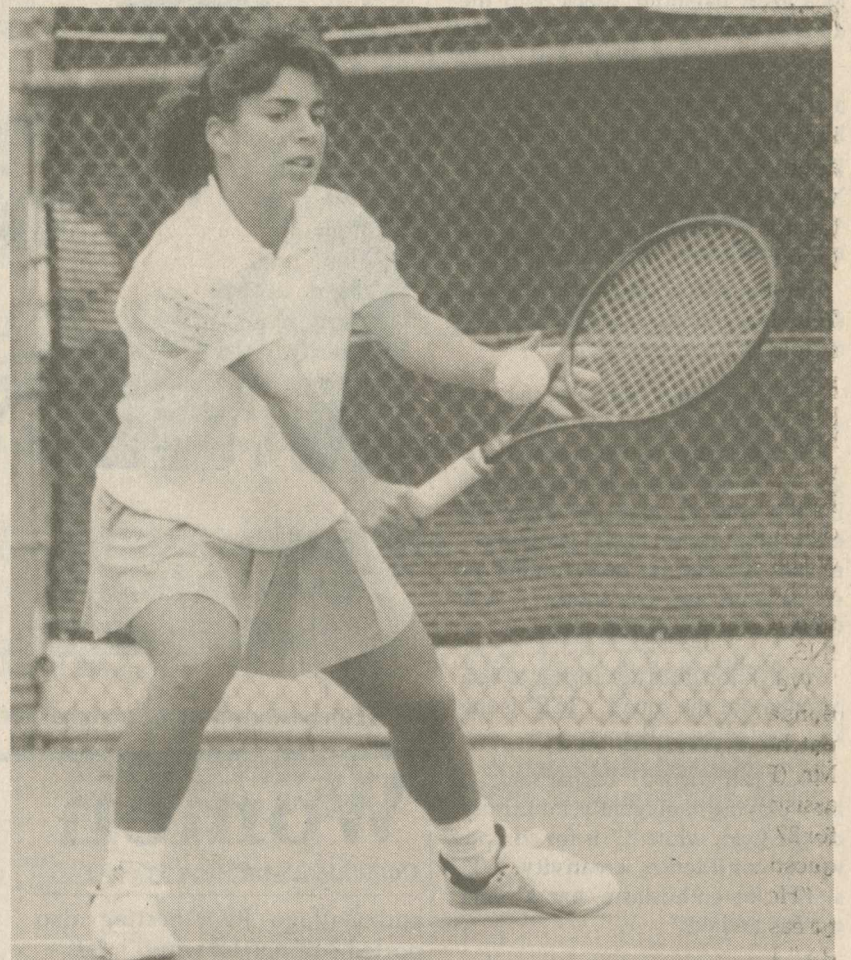
The weather did not hamper the Tribe, however. In fact, the team shot a 291 in the first round—their lowest score of the year. Combined with a second round score of 324, W&M beat second place University of Indiana at Pennsylvania by four points.

Agee is happy about the victory. "Of the 26 teams [that participated in this tournament], 16 are in District 2 [W&M's district]," Agee said, "so it was a plus for us."

The last time the Tribe won a tournament was in 1985 when it won the ECAC conference, now known as the CAA.

Individually, the Tribe also had an excellent tournament as all three seniors on the team shot well. Doug Gregor placed second, shooting a combined score of 149; Greg Hem-

See GOLF, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Karen Gallego slices a backhand. She and the Tribe shut out Penn St.

Penn St shut out Squad earns national ranking of 16

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe netters are now entering what coach Ray Reppert has defined as the third phase of the season. Last fall, becoming the Eastern Region's top-ranked team in order to qualify for the National

Women's Tennis

Indoors was phase one. After accomplishing that goal, competing against several Top 20 schools in various duals and tournaments became the next priority. Phase three of the season consists of dual play against regional opponents in preparation for the NCAA Championships in May. Last Saturday, in the spring's opening dual against Eastern Region rival Penn State, the Tribe recorded a 9-0 shutout.

The only two matches to run into

any sort of difficulty occurred at the first and sixth positions. Freshman Kristine Kurth pulled out a narrow 7-5 win in the first set before coasting to a 6-2 second set finish against Kelly Erven. At sixth singles, senior Tanya Stasiuk overcame a 1-3, 15-40 deficit to rebound with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ann Slocomb. At second singles, junior Karen Gallego mercilessly handed her opponent, Tammy Okios-Nguyen, what is known in tennis as the "double bagel" (a 6-0, 6-0 win). Also winning at positions three, four, and five were Karen Van der Merwe, Michelle Mair, and Jane Wood, all of whom recorded straight-set victories.

In doubles competition, the Tribe was never in jeopardy of dropping a match. Wood and Kurth defeated Erven and Slocomb 6-4, 6-2, and the duos of Mair/Van der Merwe

See WOMEN, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Mindy Berg (left), Kim Coates-Wynn (right), and Sheri Susi will represent the Tribe at the regional meet. Unfortunately, the entire team was not invited.

Three selected for regional meet

By Michael Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The best year in women's gymnastics to date came to an inappropriate and frustrating end last weekend when the team failed to qualify for their second straight regional berth. Although Saturday's ECAC Championships marked the final meet for the squad as a unit, they received some vindication on Monday when it was announced that three W&M gymnasts qualified individually for the regionals in Florida on April 7th.

The Tribe (18-12-1) was denied a regional spot in the last week of the season when both Maryland and UNC posted high scores in meets

Women's Gymnastics

right before the ECACs. Ironically, W&M then placed higher than Maryland in the ECAC meet, marking the second time this year the squad has defeated the Terrapins. Unfortunately for the Tribe, however, it is not head-to-head competition or team record but average score that determines regional qualifiers.

"We were so consistent all season that our score [at the ECACs] was not going to change our average that much," coach Greg Frew said. "But Maryland scored a 186 on Thursday and dropped a 182.

Then on Friday UNC scored a 189. So it was hard not to think of [the ECAC meet] as an exercise in futility for us."

W&M would have needed a school record of at least 187 to have any chance, and that hope was dashed after the first event when the squad had four falls on the balance beam.

"We knew the scoring wouldn't be that high in Pittsburgh," senior Sheri Susi said. "You just feel helpless out there knowing your performance is irrelevant." Susi was selected for regionals as an individual.

The Tribe's 183.95 was solid but far from what was needed. Maryland was right behind with a 183.9.

Towson State won the meet with a score of 189.55, followed by New Hampshire (186.9), Pitt (186.65), W&M, UM, Northeastern (179.8), and JMU (179.15).

Senior Kim Coates-Wynn, ranked as the top individual qualifier for the southeast regionals, was W&M's only All-ECAC selection for her second place finish on the floor (9.65). "We know overall we have a better team than both Maryland and UNC," Coates-Wynn said.

"This same thing happened our freshmen and sophomore years," Susi said. "It's very frustrating, but it's a learning experience for the younger gymnasts." Susi said,

See TRIBE Page 12

Lax

Continued from Page 11

new people to see how those units worked."

"We have so much depth to our team, so much backup on attack," Quinn said. "Everyone contributes to a great balanced attack, and the defense looks great."

"We can sub and feel confident about ourselves," Berner added. "We have a unit of 20 good, confident players. For the first time in seven years, I feel one of a team. Before, it was Kelly the goalkeeper, the defense and the offense. Now, it is a team."

The squad continued their cohesive domination yesterday as they downed ODU, 14-6.

Boehringer leads the Tribe in goals and overall points with 14 and 24 respectively, not including the ODU game. Junior Lydia Donley is close behind with 12 goals and three assists, while Quinn has 11 goals and 7 assists. Berner has been in goal for every game and has sported a 4.40 GAA, with 43 saves.

Motivation does not appear to be a problem for the squad. "ICE" is the key, according to Berner.

"ICE is the word," Berner said. "I is for playing intelligently, intuitively on the field, while 'C' is for competence, confidence, creativity. 'E' stands for enthusiasm, energy and getting excited."

"All things together, if we get down a little, down a few goals, we get together and say 'ICE,'" Berner added, "and we all know what it means."

That motivation and cohesiveness will certainly be needed this week as the Tribe will take on the second and third ranked teams in the nation. Saturday, the squad hosts third-ranked Penn State at 1pm on Barksdale field. The Tribe will face UMBC on Sunday, also at home at 1pm.

The Tribe will then face second-ranked UVa on Wednesday, 3pm at Barksdale.

The squad is anticipating two tough, exciting games, but hopes to maintain their number one position by sticking together and playing good lacrosse.

"We have a lot of good scorers, a lot of good athletes, and strong, intelligent people," Berner said. "ICE - you know."



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Marc Lim performs on the pommel horse, qualifying for the state finals.

Men win 17th state meet

Regional qualifiers Krovich, Williams, Tozer look strong

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe men's gymnastics team ended its season by winning its 17th state championship last Sunday at Radford with its strongest performance of the season. The squad broke its all-time team record for the second time in four days, finishing with an average of 266.4.

"All in all we had two good meets to end our season," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "I was really psyched that we finally hit in the last couple of meets by putting it all together."

Dan Krovich led the way for the Tribe, winning the all-around with a 55.35, qualifying for the finals in all events and then rewriting William and Mary record books by breaking the school records on rings

with a 9.7 and the parallel bars with

Men's Gymnastics

a 9.55. He also took second on the high bar and the vault.

Krovich was not the only Tribe member to shine on Sunday. Team-mate David Williams added a first place on pommel horse with a 9.55. "Dave is coming together for regionals," Gauthier said.

Marc Lim had several strong performances, finishing second in the all-around with a 53.6, moving him to fifth place in W&M's all-time records. Lim also finished second on vault and third on floor. He qualified for finals on the pommel horse.

"If you had told me that Marc would qualify for finals on the pommel horse at the beginning of the season, I wouldn't have believed it," Gauthier said.

Jewart finished second on floor

exercise, and Tozer continued to perform consistently with a third in the all-around and seconds on the rings and parallel bars. Rick Mansfield was the other standout for the Tribe, with all-time highs on four out of six events plus a fifth-place finish in the all-around, just missing the Tribe's all-time records.

The team is now gearing up for regionals, which are two weeks away. Krovich has qualified in the all-around and is currently ranked number one in the nation on floor exercise. Williams will be competing on the pommel horse, also as the top qualifier. Tozer squeaked in on both parallel bars and rings.

As the season comes to a close for the rest of the Tribe, the gymnasts are already anticipating next year. With no graduating seniors and the return of Curtis Gordinier and Lance Hoffman from the ranks of the injured, next year promises to be even better than this record-breaking year for the Tribe.

Women Tribe

Continued from Page 11

and Gallego/Jenn Freitag also posted straight-set wins.

The meet's sole disappointment was the absence of junior Deb Herring from the lineup. Herring

has been sidelined due to a knee injury but is expected to return to action in the upcoming duals.

The Tribe received more exciting news with its jump in the latest set of national rankings. As of March 26, W&M is the 16th-ranked team in the country, two spots higher than their previous ranking of 18. Also, for the first time this year, the duo of Wood and Kurth are ranked 29th nationwide in doubles. Kurth moved into the elite top 10 for the first time this year with a ranking of nine, while Gallego holds the 26th position in the country.

Upcoming duals for the Tribe will be against UVa, JMU, Boston College, and Harvard, all of which will be played at home.

however, that "there shouldn't be much to complain about when you break all the team records."

One of the youngsters, freshman Mindy Berg, will be traveling to the regionals with Coates-Wynn and Susi. Last time Berg was in Florida, she set the school record with an all-around of 37.9. Berg's 37.15 all-around at the ECACs led the team.

W&M will lose only three gymnasts to graduation this year and expect to be even better next season, when they will have no seniors.

"The young people were a big question mark at the beginning of the year but they came through against great competition," Frew said. "As a result, we have the nucleus of a real strong team."

Golf

Continued from Page 11

Phill took fourth place with 152; John English placed sixth with 153. This is the first time in the history of the team that three W&M players have ranked in the top ten of a tournament.

Except for one blemish on its record, the team is having a good year. Its record, based on placements in each of the five tournaments, is 3-3-13-2-1.

"We have a pretty good team this season," Agee said. "I'm not surprised we're doing so well. I was more surprised the time we came in 13th out of 17 teams," Agee said.

The Tribe travels to Wilson, North Carolina next week for the conference tournament.

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W&M wins W&L tourney

By Dennis Harter

Spring has been good for the W&M men's volleyball team. Two weeks ago the Tribe played its last home match against Setvens Institute of Technology, a varsity squad from New Jersey. The very next

Volleyball

day, W&M traveled up to George Washington University for the annual Colonial Cup, and this past weekend, the Tribe played in the Generals' Classic hosted by Washington & Lee University.

SIT underestimated the Tribe early in the match and left their 'big gun' on the bench. This proved to be a fatal mistake, as the Tribe took the first game 15-12. SIT tried to salvage the second game by putting in their top player, but the Tribe dominated again, winning 15-7, behind strong hitting from sophomore outside hitter Andy Pulliam (7 kills, .500).

SIT surged in game three, winning 15-8, but the Tribe stormed back and shut down the opposition, closing out the match 15-5. Setter Mike Gibson had an incredible 49 assists and 16 digs. SIT was helpless against the Tribe's power offense, led by outside hitter Dennis Harter (17 kills, .385, 15 digs) and middle blocker Tom Reilly (16 kills, .273). Being the last home match of the season, a large crowd bid farewell to seniors Steve Crossman and Christian Crews.

"The win over a varsity squad built the confidence on the team," Harter said. "We always knew we could play at a higher level if we were given the opportunity. I'm glad the seniors had a chance to play them."

At GWU the next day, the Tribe had trouble getting motivated. The squad lost two of three matches in pool play and failed to advance to the playoffs. Its one win came over Towson State, with the two losses going to George Washington and American.

"It was tough for us to motivate after such an emotional home match," Reilly said. "We had beaten both of these teams several times so it was disappointing to lose to them."

The strongest performance of the day came from Harter, who had 32 kills and a .358 hitting percentage. The Tribe would avenge their losses, however, the following

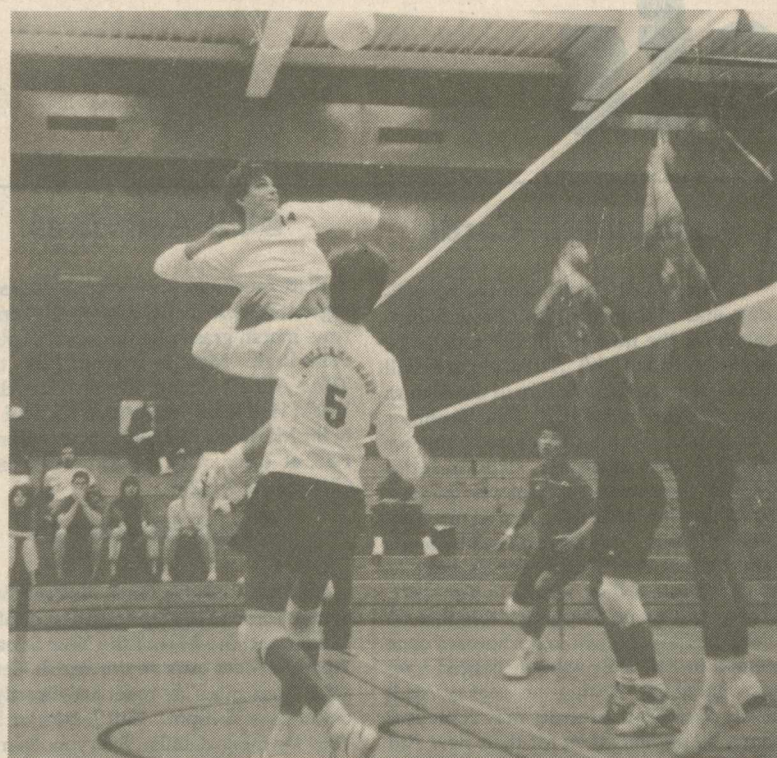


Photo courtesy W&M Volleyball

Tom Reilly cocks his arm for a spike. Reilly and teammate Dennis Harter were named to the All-Tournament team at Washington and Lee.

week at the Generals' Classic at Washington & Lee.

The Tribe opened the tournament with pool play against Mary Washington College. W&M won easily 15-9, 15-8, behind hitting from Reilly (6, .857) and outside hitter Crews (4, 1.000). They played W&L next and again won easily, 15-10, 15-6 while Reilly (4, .500) and Harter (8, .571) led the offense. Crews closed out the match with two impressive service aces.

"Really, W&L had no answer to the power game that we showed them. We gave them the business," Gibson, who connected with his hitters for 14 assists, said.

The last round robin match pitted the Tribe against GWU. In a sloppy match the Tribe emerged victorious, 16-14, 15-1, with Pulliam leading the way with .333 hitting.

Taking first in its pool, the Tribe played Duke, who had claimed second in the other pool behind George Mason, in the semi-finals. In a match that see-sawed back and forth, the Tribe reintroduced the power game and took the match in two games, 15-13, 15-13. Freshman middle blocker Seng Chiu (5, .455) came alive for the Tribe.

"He was unbelievable," Gibson (38 assists) said. "I gained so much confidence in Seng during the match." Opposing blockers became afraid of Chiu, opening up hitting lanes for outside hitters Harter (15, .258) and Crews (6, .200, 10 digs).

Reilly also dominated at the net with 4 blocks, 14 kills and .417 hitting. In the other semi-final, host W&L surprisingly upset George Mason, setting up a rematch for the Tribe. W&M lost the first game 15-8, but took the remaining two, 15-8, 15-11, to claim the championship.

Reilly (9, .727) and Crews led the way, and Crossman had three service aces. Chiu had three blocks.

"It was a great win for us," Crossman said. "We always knew that we had the talent to win a tournament and today we showed everyone else."

In addition to winning the trophy, Reilly and Harter were named to the All-Tournament Team as the most outstanding middle blocker and most outstanding outside hitter, respectively.

The Tribe hopes to take the momentum from the Generals' Classic Championship into this weekend, when they will be playing in conference playoffs. The top two teams will play at Army for the East Coast Championships.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Upcoming Intramurals

Track Meet
Entries close Wed, April 3rd, 5pm

Wrestling Tournament
Entries close Monday, April 1, 5pm
Mandatory weigh-ins: April 1, 4-6pm and April 2, 10am-noon at the Rec Center
The Meet will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at W&M Hall.

This Week's Club Sports Event

Women's Rugby
Saturday, March 30 vs. Fairfax at 1pm
IM Fields

Intramural Results

Basketball Results

Men's A Finals
Three Times Dope def Pit Bulls on Crack, 62-54

Men's B-1 Finals
Green Magic def Horsemen, 55-34

Women's Finals
Mood Kings def Tri Delt 2, 33-32

Men's B-2 Finals
F.U.'s def CWA, 49-43

Co-Rec A
CMP def Gym Rats, 56-54

Co-Rec B Finals
MURPH def Jump Shots, 57-37

Three-point Shooting Finals

First Place: Dan Draper
Second Place: Ted Jeffcoate
Third Place: Cleve Fisher

Squash Tournament

Champion: Arthur Yap
Runner-up: Harvey Hoffman

Outdoor Equipment Rental

Equipment	Deposit	Fee
Canoes	\$100.00 per canoe	\$1.00/hour or \$15.00/day
Tents	\$25.00	2 man—\$3.00/day 3 man—\$4.00/day 4 man—\$5.00/day
Sleeping Bags	\$25.00 per bag	\$2.00/bag per day
Backpacks	\$25.00 per pack	\$3.00/pack per day
Woodstoves	\$6.00 per stove	\$3.00/stove per day
Messkits	\$2.00 per kit	\$2.00/kit per day

Tarps, compasses, water bottles and spades also available. Equipment can be checked out from 3-7pm on Mondays and Thursdays and 2-6pm on Fridays. A day consists of 12 hours.

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Ellen Lester and Katie Obadal **first place**
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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.

Flying Club

The W&M Flying Club is going to fly to Tangier Island Saturday, April 6, for lunch. We will leave about 10am and return between 1-3pm. We have to reserve the planes, and seats are limited, so call 229-7330 and ask to be put on the list. It will be first come first serve and costs will be shared. The last day to sign up is Thursday, April 4. The club is also planning on going skydiving Saturday, April 13, or Sunday, April 14. The lessons will begin at 8am and the first jump will be about 1pm. The cost will be between \$120 and \$150 for the lessons and the first jump, per person. We get a group discount for more people. Later jumps will cost about \$35 each. The instructor has all new, state of the art equipment. Sign up at any club activity. First come, first serve. The last date to sign up is Sunday, April 7. Meetings will be April 4 and 18 at 7pm at the Williamsburg-Jamestown Airport. Also, the club is meeting informally for lunch every Wednesday, 11am-1pm, at the airport cafe.

Open House

Saturday, April 13, the Williamsburg Fire Department will host their second annual Open House for the Williamsburg community from 10am-3pm. There will be CPR and first aid demonstrations, blood pressure screenings, fingerprinting identification for children, tours of the fire and rescue units, a mock car accident, free food and refreshments, and more. The station is located at the corner of Lafayette and North Boundary Streets. Please call 220-3110 for more information.

Color Guard

If you are interested in being a member of a color guard unit at W&M next year please call Jen Stone, 221-4414, or Heather Freese, 221-5213. We need to get a group of people together to have an organizational meeting soon.

HOPE Breakfast

Phi Mu is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast Saturday, April 6, from 6-11am at the Second Street McDonald's. Tickets for this breakfast cost \$2 and will be on sale this week at the CC and the Caf. All proceeds will be donated to Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere), an organization which provides medical and educational assistance to the needy in the U.S. and throughout the world. For further information or tickets, talk to any Phi Mu sister or call Erin Flaherty at X14966.

Hang-Gliding

The Outdoors Club will be going hang-gliding in Kitty Hawk, N.C., Saturday, April 13. The cost of the trip is \$45 plus \$5 dues. We will be leaving from PBK parking lot at 4:15am and will be returning mid-afternoon. If you are interested in going hang-gliding, even if you are not already a member of the Outdoors Club, call Sal at X14250.

Echo Positions

The *Colonial Echo* is looking for editors of sections, photography, layouts, computers, and copy for the 1991-92 yearbook. Business and office managers are also needed. Applications are now available in the *Colonial Echo* office in the CC basement. These applications must be returned by April 10, to the office or to Tina Reynolds. If there are any questions, please contact the *Echo* office at X13317 or Tina Reynolds at X15825.

Position Available

The Office of Student Activities is seeking a student to work 10-12 hours per week during the 1991-92 school year. Duties include organizing volunteer fairs, publishing a community service newsletter, maintaining contacts with local, state, and national service organizations, and publicizing volunteer activities on campus. For information or to apply, call Toby Emert, Student Activities Coordinator, at 221-3273.

Colonial Classic 5K

The Nu Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is pleased to announce the Third Annual Nu Rho Colonial Classic 5K run to benefit the American Cancer Society. This event is to be held on April 14 at 10am at the Student Rec Center. There is a \$6 entry fee for W&M students, \$9 for non students (\$11 race day), which includes a T-shirt for all participating members. There will be prizes for overall winners, age group winners, and a Greek division. Refreshments will be provided for all runners. There will also be a random prize drawing immediately following the race. All runners will be eligible for the drawing, and additional tickets will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega. Registration tables will be located in the CC Lobby from 11am-1:30pm April 8, 10, 12 and from 5-7pm April 8, 9, 10, and 12. There will also be a race day registration. For further information, call Christian Wilson at 221-4673 or Michael Molloy at 221-4285.

Conference Aides

Summer Conference Aide positions are available to assist Conference Managers in the operation of the Summer Conference Program and work as representatives of the College to summer conference guests. This is a live-in position which requires regular daily contact with the Summer Conference Managers, high-visibility among conference guests, on-going communication with a variety of campus offices, and solid knowledge of the College and the surrounding community. Conference Aides are also required to provide nightly coverage in the Conference Information Center at Tazewell Hall on a rotating basis. Conference Aides may be enrolled in a maximum of one class per summer session, but may not hold additional employment. This is a summer position from May 22 to August 11. Position descriptions and applications are available in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall and are due back to ORL by 5pm Tuesday, April 2. If you have any questions regarding this position, contact Paul Cino at 221-3187 or Karen DeFilippis 221-3183.

DJ Tapes

All aspiring DJ's please bring a 60 minute tape of your music to the SA office by April 1. All winners will receive \$10, and tapes will be played at the Spring Fling Bash on Yates Field Saturday, April 13.

Campus ID Cards

Starting April 9, from 1-4pm each weekday, and ending April 26, photos will be taken for the new W&M ID cards to be issued in Fall of 1991. These pictures will be taken at the CC ID office in the Atrium area outside Trinkle Hall. New ID photos will be taken for all students returning for the Fall 1991 semester. This includes present freshmen, sophomores, juniors, grad students of all schools, and unclassified students. This ID card will be made and kept at the ID office for students to pick up when they return in Fall 1991. There will be no charge for this first ID card, but anyone who loses his card once issued in Fall 1991 will be charged a replacement fee. During the week of April 29 through May 3, faculty may come and have ID photos taken for their new Fall 1991 card.

SUB Activities

SUB meetings are every Wednesday night at 7:30pm in the CC room C. Tomorrow - marsh grass planting at York River State Park. Meet in front of PBK, time TBA. April 6 - Comprehensive recycling, W&M Hall lot at 9am. April 12 - field trip to the Mariner's Museum, meet in front of PBK at 2pm. Any questions call Jenny Gladieux at X14265.

Grad Students

Join the Catholic Grad Student Association for the First Sunday Supper of the Month and the Last of the Year Sunday, April 7. Meet outside the Parish Center after 5pm mass or meet us directly at Sakura's at 6:15pm. Call Jessica at 565-1264 for more details. Everyone is more than welcome.

Attention Seniors

The Student Alumni Liaison Council and the Young Guard are starting a new program to match graduating seniors with alumni volunteers for a "mentor-type" relationship. Applications are due April 4 and are available in Career Services or at the Alumni House. Call Bess Littlefield, 221-1184 for information.

Thunderfest '91

If you enjoyed "The Greatest Party Ever," then you'll love "Thunderfest '91," to be held Friday, April 5. Contact Thor for more details at 253-0997. Sponsored by the Emporium. Note: The Emporium is a social organization which is not yet officially recognized by the College, but is attempting to gain standing before it presents its constitution to the SA.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

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

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

Substitutes needed at CDR First Steps Child Care Center, serving children 6 weeks to 5 years of age, to work full days at \$4.15 an hour. Please call 898-0171; ask for Cheryl or Maggie.

Members of my family are coming all the way from Italy to see me graduate! I need your help. If you have extra graduation tickets, call me to get the best deal. Call X14787 and ask for Jim.

Applications are now being accepted for summer lifeguard positions at the Yorktown Waterfront. The beach season is from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. Applicants must be mature and responsible and have a Red Cross Lifeguarding Certificate and current certification in Adult CPR and Standard First Aid. Hourly wages range from \$4.50 to \$5. Qualified applicants should return a York County application by April 19 to: Division of Recreational Services, P.O. Box 532, Yorktown, VA 23690. For further information call 898-0090.

For Sale

Rare comics: X-Men, Daredevil, Spiderman. Call 221-5956.

Services

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

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Personals

At Alpha Chi Omega we appreciate our seniors! Thanks for everything you've done for us!! AX Love, The rest of us. Senior Appreciation Week, March 24-30.

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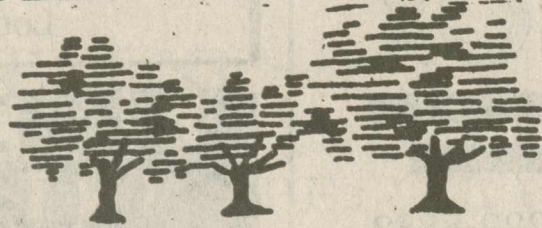
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A Seminar Series at The Office of Career Services

This is a four-part series designed for students who haven't begun their job search or for those who still are unsure about what they want to do.

The seminars will be held beginning Wednesday, April 3, and each following consecutive Wednesday, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The seminar schedule is as follows:

- April 3: "Where Do I Go From Here"
 - self assessment
 - translating college experience into job requirements
- April 10: "Resume Writing"
 - resume styles
 - getting started
 - resumes that work
- April 17: "Targeting Your Search"
 - narrowing your focus
 - how to find out about different fields
 - identifying and researching different job opportunities
- April 24: "Job Search Strategies"
 - effective ways to find a job
 - common job-hunting mistakes
 - incorporating other factors such as:
 - geographic location
 - budget and finances
 - work environment

Interested students can sign up in The Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall, X3240. Spaces are limited, so sign up soon!

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