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Linguist Deborah Cameron offered insights on society's attitudes and portrayal of sexual violence / 7

Tribe Claims Lacrosse Title

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Seniors Sell Souls

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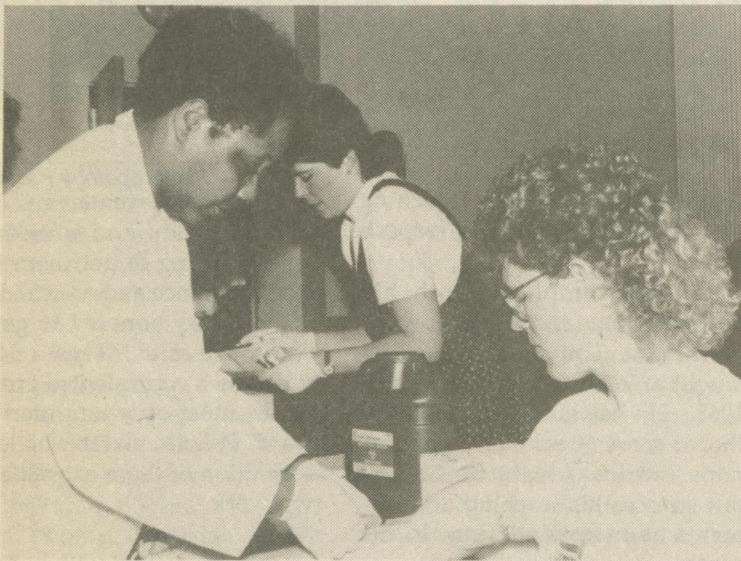
The Flat Hat

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FRIDAY
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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

History graduate student Michael Jarvis prepares to give a blood sample as part of the testing process in the effort to find a donor for Professor Whittenburg.

128 volunteer to aid Whittenburg

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

One hundred twenty-eight students, graduate students, and faculty members turned out to participate in the donor testing program Tuesday in an attempt to locate a bone tissue match for history Professor James Whittenburg.

One year ago, Whittenburg was diagnosed as having Walden Strom's Macroglobulinemia, a blood disorder similar to leukemia, which is most effectively treated with a bone marrow transplant. Since Whittenburg's family members were not able to match bone tissue, he is searching for an outside donor.

The donor testing program, held from 2-4pm in the Campus Center was "a good success" according to organizer Dale Hoak, a colleague of Whittenburg in the history department. While organizing the testing, the chief concern of those involved was the cost of the testing, which is \$60 a person. Hoak said, however, that the contributions that were received not only covered all 128 tests on Tuesday, but will also pay for an additional 60 tests. Another testing date has been scheduled for Saturday April 27 from 10am-12pm in the Campus Center rooms A and B.

According to Hoak, "several stu-

dent groups contributed generously" to the fund raising effort. Among these groups are Sigma Chi fraternity (who donated \$2,000), Alpha Chi Omega (\$600), and the History Graduate Student Association (\$240). Several members of the faculty also contributed, with several contributing \$300 and one member contributing \$600.

In all, over \$11,000 was raised by the history department for the bone tissue testing.

"It was a wonderful turnout," Hoak said.

Though the chances of finding a match for Whittenburg are only one in 20,000, Hoak said that through the Red Cross Bone MarrowConor Program data bank, anyone tested could potentially help others around the country needing similar treatments. There are currently over 300,000 names in the data bank.

"People are potentially giving the gift of life," Hoak said. "There has been a great reservoir of natural sympathy, a willingness of people to put part of their life on the line for someone else. It's an extraordinary thing that they can do."

Anyone interested in becoming a donor or contributing to the effort can contact Hoak in the history department.

SAC supports new penalty

Policy would mandate expulsion for convicted rapists

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

The Student Association Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday which supports the administration's proposal that any student convicted of rape through the College's judicial process be given a minimum penalty of contingent dismissal or expulsion.

This comes on the heels of administrative recommendations for changes in the College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, and a potential campus-wide referendum to ratify those changes.

Before the resolution supporting expulsion reached the SA Council it was debated in the Student Concerns Committee, where it was also passed unanimously.

"I think this shows the administration that the students are extremely concerned and want to take a stand on an issue that is so important to this campus," SA Council

member Andrew Langer said. "The fact that the resolution states dismissal as the bare minimum makes it obvious that there is an interest making serious changes."

The resolution also expresses the Student Association's intent to be

undergraduate representatives Laura Flippin and Nicole Wagner.

The committee met Tuesday to begin discussion of the proposed changes, which include disclosure of results of judiciary hearings to

"I think this shows the administration that the students are extremely concerned and want to take a stand on an issue that is so important to this campus."

Andrew Langer

actively involved in the current revision process of the College's sexual assault policy. A special committee was formed by President Paul Verkuil three weeks ago to reexamine treatment of sexual assault in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

A copy of the resolution will be presented to the committee by

both parties involved in some instances, including rape.

In compliance with Federal privacy laws, the College does not presently inform anyone except the accused of the outcome of a hearing. A bill offered by Senator Joe Biden (D-Del) now under consideration in the U.S. Senate would allow colleges and universities to

release information to all concerned if they so desire. If passed, the bill would go into effect Sept. 1, 1991.

If the College is to make provisions in the Statement for the changes, approval must be granted by the student body through a referendum. The committee met today to decide whether or not a referendum would take place this semester.

Passage of a referendum requires a plurality of the votes cast by students, faculty, and administrators as well as the approval of the Board of Visitors. The next meeting of the BOV will take place at the end of June.

"I think the administration wants to have a concrete decision before the beginning of the next school year, which is why we are working to put the issue before the students before the end of the semester," Flippin said.

See RAPE, Page 6

Romeo! Romeo!



Photo courtesy of W&M Theatre

Raymond Good and Melyssa Hall (r), seen here with Carolyn Dilley, take on the title roles of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, appearing this weekend at PBK. See story, Page 7.

Board passes budget

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

The Board of Visitors last week passed the budget for the 1991-92 year, approving the tuition increase proposed by the administration.

Under the budget, which now goes before the Virginia General Assembly for official approval, total costs for in-state students will increase 4.7 percent, with a 9.3 percent increase for out-of-state students.

The increases in total costs reflects an increase of 14.9 percent for tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students. To balance out the tuition hikes, there will be no increase in the fee for room and board, and the general fee—which includes the athletic fee—is increasing only three percent.

These moves were made after receiving permission from the General Assembly to raise an additional \$3.4 million of revenue to counter budget cuts at the College.

Gray chosen to give graduation address

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Hanna Holborn Gray will deliver this year's commencement address at the graduation ceremonies to be held May 19.

Gray is the president of the University of Chicago, and, according to Senior Class President Reggie Jones, is one of the most renowned figures in academia in the United States.

Gray earned a bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1950, and a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University in 1957. She has taught at Bryn Mawr, Harvard, the University of Chicago, and Yale. She holds honorary degrees from many colleges and universities, including Oxford, Yale, Dartmouth, Duke, Princeton, and the University of Michigan.

Prior to her appointment at the University of Chicago, Gray served as the Provost and acting president at Yale University.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany in 1930, she was one of 12 foreign-born Americans to receive a Medal of Liberty from President Ronald Reagan at the 1986 ceremonies

marking the re-illumination of the Statue of Liberty's torch.

Gray will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the commencement ceremonies.

Three other honorary degrees will be presented. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will receive a doctor of laws, former tennis champion Arthur R. Ashe, Jr. will receive a doctor of humane letters, and Frank M. Turner, provost at Yale, will also receive a doctor of humane letters.

Scalia served on the District of Columbia Circuit of the United States Court of Appeals from 1982 until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1986. He holds an undergraduate degree from Georgetown University, and a law degree from Harvard. He has worked as a professor at the University of Virginia, as general counsel for the Office of Telecommunications Policy in the Office of the President, as chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States, and as an assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Council in the Justice Department. He has also been a visiting professor at Georgetown,



Hanna Holborn Gray
President, U of Chicago

Stanford, and the University of Chicago.

Ashe, a Richmond native, was the number one ranked men's tennis player in the world in 1968 and 1975, and has won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Since his retirement he has written and spoken against racial discrimination in sports, and he has served as a sports consultant. Ashe won an Emmy award for writing for a television documentary version of his 1988 three-volume scholarly work entitled "A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete." He holds a

See SPEAKER, Page 6

Verkuil leads first open Town Meeting

Forum draws strong turnout

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The College held its first Town Meeting this Monday at the Campus Center. The meeting gave students the chance to speak openly with administrators and allowed both sides to express opinions on a number of campus issues.

The crowd size in the lobby ranged from 50 to 150 people during the hour-long meeting, which was sponsored by the Mortar Board, the senior class, and the SA.

Mortar Board president Jim Gabrielle was the organizer of this particular meeting.

The administration was represented by President Paul Verkuil, Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, Registrar William Savelly, Athletic Director John Randolph, Director of Planning and Budget Sam Jones, University Librarian Nancy Marshall, and Vice President of University Advancement Edward Allenby.

According to Senior Class President Reggie Jones, the meeting was "a great start. The idea was to get some dialogue going on." He said that the number of administrators present "shows a sincere effort" on the part of the school to begin communication between the administration and students.

Gabrielle said that he was "extremely pleased with the turnout," and that the meeting was a key step toward "getting people involved in decision-making."

President Verkuil held the floor for most of the hour. He said, "It is very hard to communicate precisely what is going on...please let us know how we can be more help to you."

Responding to a question on the University Center, Verkuil said, "The only consolation I can offer you is that you are using the Campus Center that I paid fees for."

Other issues Verkuil addressed included the policy concerning the informing of victims of the College's judicial decisions, budget

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INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of light rain or drizzle. Lows will range from the upper 40's to the lower 50's. Saturday will be cool and cloudy during the day, reaching a high around 60. There is a chance of rain extending from Saturday night through Sunday. In the extended forecast, Monday will be mostly sunny with highs from the upper 60's to the lower 70's.

Weekly Quote

"Okay, one, two, three. HELP! WE'RE STUCK!"
Overheard in the Campus Center service elevator yesterday night around 12:30 am.

Beyond the 'Burg

World. The Bush administration ordered U.S. forces into northern Iraq this week to set up refugee camps for the thousands of Kurds who have streamed to Iraq's northern border, escaping the violent repression of the Kurdish people's most recent rebellion by Iraqi government forces loyal to Saddam Hussein. President Bush called the move not only "a greatly expanded and more ambitious relief effort," but also an fundamental change in the way that the Bush administration has been dealing with the problem of the Kurdish refugees.

The German government this week tripled its emergency aid to Iraqi refugees, partially in an attempt to overcome criticism for its paltry display of support for the Gulf War. In addition to the \$150 million voted to the Kurds by Germany's parliament this week, German helicopters have been sent

to aid in the airlifting of supplies to the refugees.

Iran announced this week that the highway between Tehran and Baghdad has been reopened. It had been closed after an incursion into Iran by an Iraqi army brigade. Iran said that Iraqi troops entered two miles into Iranian territory in the most recent Iraqi violation of the 1988 cease-fire that ended the Iran-Iraq war. Some analysts have suggested that the Iraqi action was a "tit-for-tat" response to recent Iranian efforts to help Iraq's refugees inside Iraq.

An oil tanker sank off the Italian coast Sunday, taking to the bottom with it most of its 41 million gallons of crude and "offering hope that an environmental disaster could be averted," the Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

Nation. A study released by the government this week shows that a correlation exists between

poverty and cancer rates. The study suggests that this is the reason that blacks have a higher cancer rate than whites. Blacks are six to ten percent more likely to get cancer than whites, and one-third of all blacks live below the poverty line, as compared to 14 per cent of whites.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court reached a decision that will severely limit most state prisoners to one round of federal appeals after exhausting the appeals process at the state level in cases dealing with violations of constitutional rights. In dissenting opinions, Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, and John Paul Stevens called the decision an "unjustifiable assault" on the historical right to the review of constitutional claims in federal court.

—By Christian Klein

W&M professors honored

Kerns and Johnson earn Outstanding Faculty Awards

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

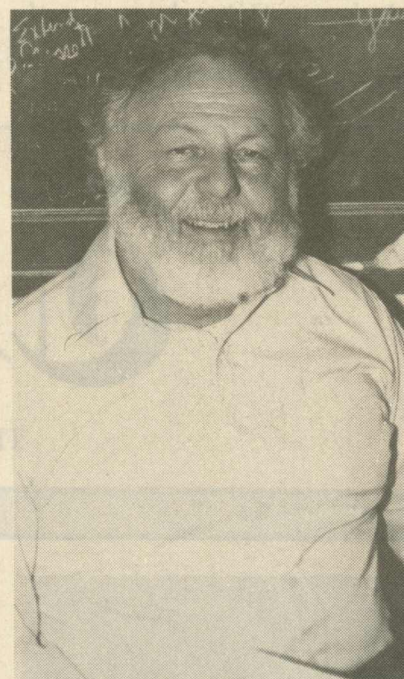
Governor Douglas Wilder will honor two members of the College's faculty at the fifth annual Outstanding Faculty Award Ceremony on May 1st. Virginia Kerns, associate professor of anthropology, and Gerald J. Johnson, professor of geology, are among the eleven Virginia college and university professors receiving awards from the State Council of Higher Education this year.

Each winner of the award receives a \$5000 cash prize, provided by the Virginia General Assembly, as well as a specially commissioned crystal art sculpture. The sculptures, dinner, and ceremony are paid for through private funds.

The awards program is intended to recognize outstanding college and university faculty members at both state-supported and private institutions across the state. Faculty members are nominated by their schools, and the winners are determined by a committee consisting of Council members, past recipients, faculty members, and members of the community.

The 11 winners were selected from a pool of 81 nominees from 37 institutions state-wide. "The competition for awards is always strong, as it certainly was this year," Gordon K. Davies, director of the Council of Higher Education, said.

Kerns and Johnson are both recipients of the College's prestig-



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat
Gerald Johnson

Geology Professor
Thomas Jefferson Teaching award, in 1989 and 1974 respectively.

Johnson completed both his undergraduate and graduate work at Indiana University and has taught at William and Mary since 1965. He has authored or co-authored some 60 scholarly publications since his arrival at the College but stresses his teaching achievements as more significant in his career.

"I spend most of my time outside the classroom trying to get people excited about the world around them," Johnson said. "I teach people from kindergarteners to



Photo courtesy of Virginia Kerns
Virginia Kerns

Anthropology Professor
people in their seventies and eighties both inside and outside the College, trying to get them interested in science and education."

"I feel very honored to get this award," he said. "I realize that I work with a very talented group of people, most of whom merit this award. I realize that this honor is a recognition of them as well as my own work."

Kerns graduated with honors in anthropology from the College in 1970, received a M.A. from Case Western Reserve, and a doctorate from the University of Illinois. She could not be reached for comment.

Marriott to reduce waste

By Jeremy Chen

In a move to reduce the amount of waste in food services, Marriott has announced that paper and plastic products will be replaced by chinaware at the Marketplace sometime during the 1993-94 academic year.

This conversion was made due to petitioning efforts by the Campus Conservation Coalition and the William and Mary Recycling Organization, which have been underway since the beginning of the semester. The petitions cited waste problems and environmental hazards, such as birds and animals dying from plastic ingestion, as reasons for the use of chinaware.

The exact timetable of implementation is dependent on the renovation of the Marketplace and construction of the new Campus Center. The conversion is unlikely until the construction of the Campus Center frees more space for dishwashing facilities. Funds for the chinaware will come from the College's budget.

"This is really a College decision which the College would pay for,"



File Photo
By 1993, dishwashing facilities will be added to the Marketplace in an attempt to reduce paper and plastic waste.

Lisa Kelly, Marketplace manager, said.

The change to chinaware is part of a college-mandated effort for Marriott to reduce waste created by food services. Marriott will attempt to reduce waste 10 percent by 1991, and 25 percent by 1993.

Earlier in the semester, Marriott considered plans to convert to recyclable styrofoam, but decided on chinaware after opposition by campus groups.

The change to chinaware will not affect the carry out services at the Marketplace. Paper and plastic will

still be available for students to use for eating outside the Marketplace. Marriott is still exploring ways to reduce the waste from the carry out service, however.

Marriott has also agreed to look into accelerated reduction and recycling of other products.

"It is important to say that Marriott has been making efforts toward recycling," CCC member Alexandra Scott said. "[Marriott Director] Bill Lacey has listened to CCC requests and hopefully the CCC and Marriott can contribute to work together and make progress."

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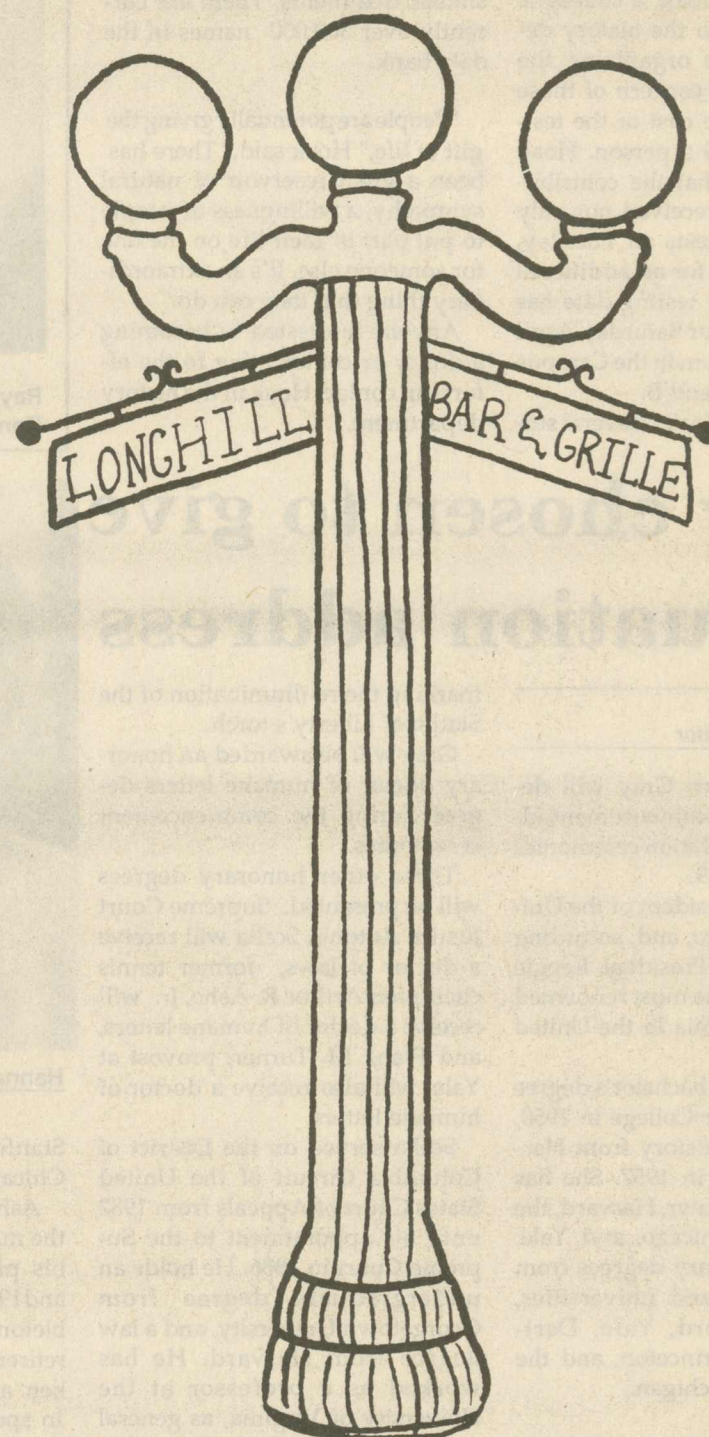
(formerly The Cajun)

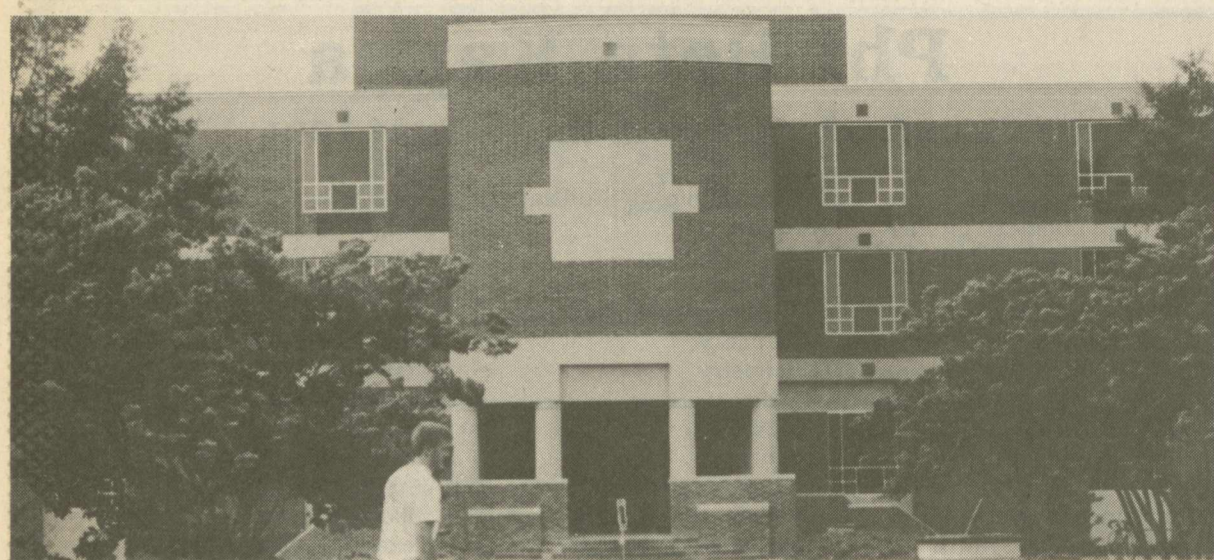
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Swem Library has been the scene of an increasing number of acts of vandalism over the past month. File Photo

Vandalism plagues Swem

By Jeremy Chen

An estimated \$8,000 of damage has occurred to property and materials from Swem Library due to vandalism this year.

University Librarian Nancy Marshall noted that this year has seen an increase in damage and vandalism in the library, eating into limited replacement funds and labor hours. The loss of funds has hurt the library's already weakened ability to purchase new materials, including books.

Some of the costliest damage has been to the copying machines. The cover was ripped off of one machine, making the machine inoper-

able, costing the library \$1,500 to replace, and putting the machine out of use for three months. Another copying machine had its document glass smashed, which cost the library an additional \$1,200 to replace.

Thefts of and damage to reference books are also on the rise, according to Marshall. Some books have had entire sections ripped or razored out, leaving only the cover. Marshall said that general vandalism, involving the defacing or damaging of the library and materials, also seems to be on the rise.

The budget crunch has made it more difficult to allocate funds for

the replacement and repair the damaged materials.

"My major concern is that during these tight times, Swem has to replace lost items and maliciously broken equipment," Marshall said.

Preventing damage to library materials is a difficult problem, since it is impractical to keep a watch over materials, Marshall said. With a limited library staff, the responsibility rests with the patrons of the library.

"This needs to be brought to the attention of the College community," Marshall said. "People need to be aware of the problems, and everyone should take responsibility."

Baker receives Ghandi award

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Paul T. Baker, a noted biological anthropologist from Pennsylvania State University, gave the 1991 Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Lecture last night in Trinkle Hall. Baker's talk was entitled "The Role of Science in International Relations." At the program Baker received the Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Award, given annually to scholars and public figures who have "given meaning and substance to peace and freedom" through their actions.

In his speech, Baker stressed the importance of the interaction of scientists at the international level and of "contacts between people...outside of governmental relations."

Baker said that since World War II the interaction between scientists at the international level has been very important, not just for fostering better relations between states, but also because international cooperation has become so crucial to solving the problems the world is currently facing, such as the environmental and energy crises.

According to Professor Mario Zamora, the chairman of the 1991 Mahatma Gandhi Executive Committee, the lecture series was inaugurated in 1981 by Philippine senator Benigno Aquino. "Since then we've had a distinguished group of speakers made up of well-known scholars and statesmen, including a former president of the United Nations General Assembly," Zamora said.

Dr. George D. Cole, a professor at the business school, also received an award for distinguished service at the program. Cole, who has taught at the College since 1968, is retiring this spring.

BOV recognizes retirees

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

The College's Board of Visitors recognized several retiring faculty members at its April 12 meeting. The recognitions included making several of the retirees emeritus professors.

The School of Business Administration is losing two faculty members to retirement. Professor George D. Cole will be leaving after 23 years of teaching at William and Mary. During his tenure, Cole attained the distinction of teaching a greater number of students per year than any of his colleagues.

He served the community as a two-term member of the York County Board of Supervisors and as a member of the Peninsula Planning District Commission. Cole also represented William and Mary as a founding member of the Commonwealth's Public Executive Institute Technical Advisory Committee.

The BOV approved a resolution to give Cole the title Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus.

Professor John Parkany is also retiring from the School of Business Administration. Parkany, a native of Hungary, has taught at the College for eleven years as the

Richard S. Reynolds Professor of Business Administration.

A specialist in international business economics, Parkany has relied on extensive international experience to provide unique educational experiences for his students.

The BOV approved a change in status for Parkany to Richard S. Reynolds Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus.

Marshall-Wythe is also feeling the loss of a faculty member, as R. Hugh and Nolie Haynes Professor Emerit Fischer will retire at the end of this term. Fischer has completed 27 years of service to the College's school of law, both in teaching and administrative positions.

The primary focus of Fischer's teaching has been taxation, in which he has taught more than 10 different courses.

He has also directed the law school's annual tax conference and served as the Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

To recognize his service, the BOV changed his status to R. Hugh and Nolie Haynes Professor of Law, Emeritus.

Professor of Economics John R. Matthews will be retiring from the College after teaching here since 1961. Matthews was instrumental

in bringing about the increases in size and quality that have characterized the Department of Economics during his tenure.

Matthews was approved for the status of Professor of Economics, Emeritus at the BOV meeting.

As an avid believer in the education of the undergraduate student, Professor of Sociology Marion G. Vanfossen spent much of his 24 years of teaching time in introductory courses, trying to lay the groundwork for good education. Vanfossen also taught courses on perspectives of the future of society, an area of study which he introduced to the curriculum.

Vanfossen will be retiring this year, and the BOV honored him by recognizing his change in status from Professor of Sociology to Professor of Sociology, Emeritus.

The College will also be losing a long-time administrator, Carson H. Barnes, Jr., Director of Conference Services and Special Programs.

Barnes joined the staff of the College in 1959 and has held several positions since then, including Dean of Students.

Under his leadership, both Conference Services and Special Programs have experienced growth in participation and revenue.

Hearing to be held on drugs

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The substance abuse task force formed by Governor Douglas Wilder in response to last month's drug arrests at the University of Virginia will hold a public hearing next week to explore the College's problems with illegal substances.

The hearing will take place Thursday, from 9:30am to 12:30pm, or until all testimony has been heard, in Trinkle Hall.

One hour prior to the public hearing, a table will be set up for individuals to sign up to speak. Those who sign up will be permitted up to five minutes to present their testimony.

Secretary of Education James Dyke, task force chairman, has requested that individuals who wish

to testify bring 25 copies of their prepared statements, if possible.

The task force will explore activities relating to education, law enforcement, treatment, and reporting of these problems. It will pay particular attention to identifying potential cooperative and beneficial relationships between universities and localities, and will consider the use and availability of drugs to those who commute to college, compared to those who live on-campus.

"While this particular situation may come as a surprise to some, the seriousness of drug distribution and use on our campuses is not new to most of us," Wilder wrote to university presidents in a letter about his task force last month. "The message about the seriousness of drug and alcohol

abuse must be communicated from the top, from the boards of visitors and the presidents, if it is going to mean anything."

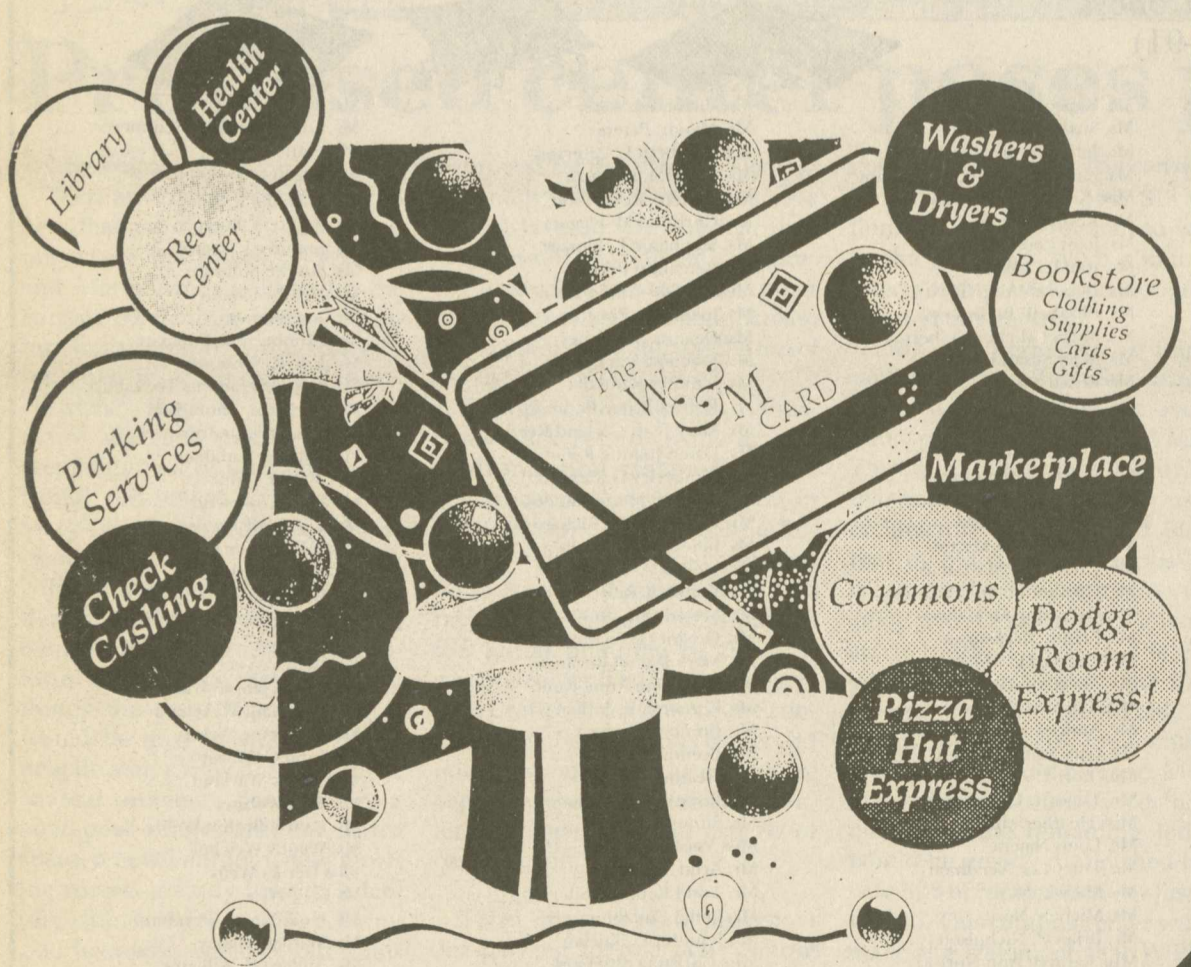
"Most students do not engage in these drug-related activities," Wilder wrote. "But some do. For that reason, we must be prepared to take necessary steps to preserve the proper learning environment."

Public hearings will be held at other state colleges and universities in coming weeks.

Wilder has also announced that he has awarded the Council of Higher Education a one-year grant to coordinate the "Substance Abuse Education and Prevention Project for Virginia's Institutions of Higher Education." Under this grant, specific substance abuse prevention and education activities will be implemented.

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Police Beat

■April 10—An unlocked, unregistered bicycle was reported stolen from Reeves.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Small.

■April 11—A faculty-staff decal was reported stolen from a vehicle at Swem.

Smoldering cigarette butts set off a fire alarm at the Pi Lambda Phi house.

An electronic scale valued at \$800 was reported stolen from Millington.

■April 12—Burning food set off a fire alarm at Brown.

A suspicious incident was reported at the Law School when a toy gun used as part of a mock trial was left unattended on a table.

Burning food set off a fire alarm at Cabell.

Students reported glass bottles being thrown by an unidentified person from a window at Yates.

Cigarette smoke set off a fire alarm at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Three Penn State students were arrested for grand larceny after they

were caught with \$300 worth of College signs in their vehicle.

■April 14—A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Campus Drive. Her BAC was .15.

A sink was dislodged from the wall in the women's room at the Commons, releasing hot water and steam into the room.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after falling unconscious with a BAC of .35. He was referred to the administration.

■April 15—An air conditioner worth \$300 was reported stolen from Dupont.

A "Vendors Only" sign reported stolen from Bryan circle was found.

A female student was referred for failing to evacuate during a reported fire alarm at Lodge 12.

Burnt toast set off a fire alarm at Old Dominion.

A student was transported to the Health Center after fainting at Tyler.

A camera and four rolls of quarters were reported stolen from the Sigma Chi house. Total loss is estimated to be \$300.

A locked bike was reported stolen from Hunt.

A male student twisted his ankle after slipping on stairs at Tucker. He refused treatment.

Burning food set off a fire alarm at Bryan.

Six dollars in cash was reported stolen from a locked room in Landrum.

■April 16—Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Two male students were referred to the administration for creating a disturbance at the Marketplace.

A female student was sent to the Student Health Center for hysterical fainting during an oil painting class at Andrews.

A student was sent to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of a cut on her arm sustained at Camm. She was also referred for alcohol consumption. Her BAC was .14.

—By Patrick Lee

News in Brief

Actions at the BOV meeting

Financing approved for buildings

The Board of Visitors approved the sale of bonds of the Commonwealth of Virginia in order to raise funds for construction and renovations at the College.

For the construction of the new Student Center, the BOV authorized the sale of almost \$12 million in bonds. This action follows the actions of the Governor and General Assembly, which approved the sale of bonds for this construction in December.

In addition, the BOV authorized almost eight million dollars in bonds for the construction of a new graduate student dormitory, and an additional two million dollars for renovations of College dormitories.

—By Brian Tureck

Professors receive tenure

At the April 12 session of the Board of Visitors meetings, the board announced its confirmation of tenure for five faculty members.

Jayne Barnard will receive tenure as an associate professor

of law effective on September 1, 1992.

Chi-Kwong Li will also receive tenure on September 1 of 1992, as an assistant professor of mathematics.

Dorothy P. Coleman was awarded tenure as an associate professor of philosophy effective on September 1, 1991.

Professor of history Abdul-Karim Rafeq was also awarded tenure effective on September 1, 1991.

The School of Marine Science also welcomes a newly tenured professor. Michael E. Sieracki will receive tenure on July 1, 1992 as an assistant professor of marine science.

—By Matt Klein

Classroom named for company

President Paul Verkuil recommended to the Board of Visitors this past week that the Executive MBA classroom be named in honor of Newport News Shipbuilding. The BOV approved the recommendation on April 11, 1991.

Newport News Shipbuilding has committed to a \$300,000 donation to the Campaign for

the Fourth Century to support the School of Business Administration at the College. The company has been active with the School for many years and has sponsored more Executive MBA students than any other employer.

—By Matt Klein

Vacancies in faculty filled

Appointments were made to fill vacant faculty positions in both tenure eligible and administrative and professional faculty tracks.

Filling tenure eligible positions will be: Hsing K. Cheng, assistant professor of business administration; Robert M. Fulmer, W. Brooks George professor of business administration with tenure; and Michael D. Topper, instructor of economics.

Filling the administrative and professional faculty positions will be: Page Hayhurst, assistant director of development and alumni affairs, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; James M. Patton, associate dean, school of economics; and Trina P. Thomas, head woman's basketball coach, department of athletics.

—By Brian Tureck

Phi Beta Kappa

Members-elect from the Class of 1991

Marcia Lynn Agness
Charlotte Lucinda Burcher
Stacy Elizabeth Burgum
Kevin Bretonnel Cohen

James Andrew Contiliano
Richard Thomas Contiliano
Elizabeth Ellen Crone
Steven Hovis Crossman
Martha Britton Eller
Pamela Michele Entress
Catherine Elizabeth Fisher
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



A policy with teeth

As the public eye remains focused on both the issue of acquaintance rape and the College's policy to deal with the problem, it is inevitable that changes will be made in the judicial process. The danger is that the pressure of publicity may force hasty decisions on a very important and delicate situation.

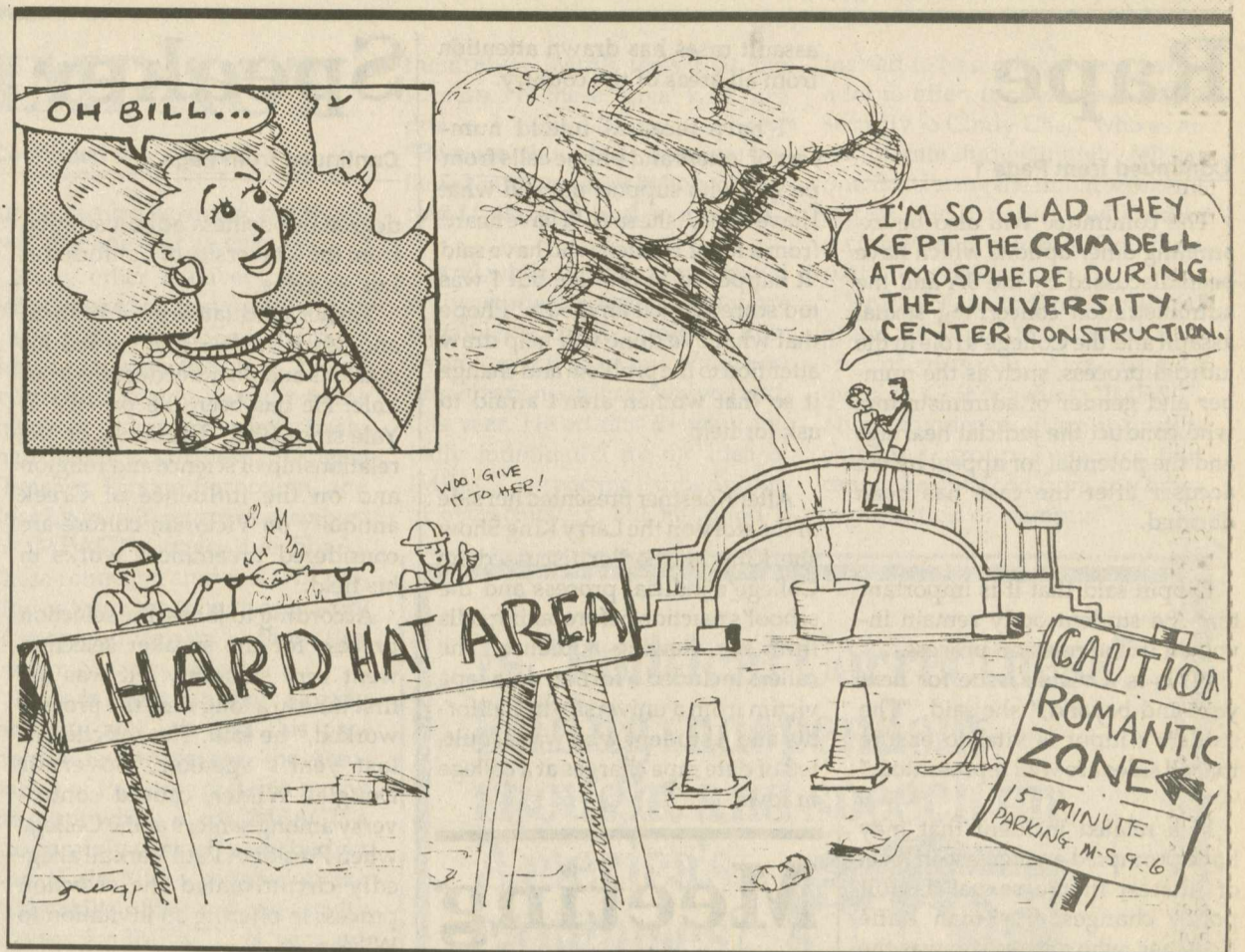
The SA resolution which was ratified this week is an example of positive change in the wake of the publicity. There is no question that the College should provide an additional or alternate judicial process to deal with rape, since many women do not choose to criminally prosecute. Rape victims must often endure painful, public trials and the College's judicial system provides an alternative. The College's process, however, is flawed and must be reworked, and the proposed changes are a strong step in the right direction.

The administrative proposal to make expulsion or contingent dismissal the minimum punishment in the case of rape is an important step. Currently, the College does not have a "Rape Policy"; it has a policy to deal with sexual assault, a lesser crime. This change would fill a much-needed gap in College judicial policy.

It is important to remember, however, that each

case is different. Administrators hearing the case must be able to exercise their judgment regarding each specific case, and a minimum sentence may prevent that flexibility. A conviction for sexual assault, while providing a lesser penalty, may be a more appropriate course of action and should be one available to the hearing officers. Expulsion from the College is a harsh but deserving penalty, but its very harshness may present a problem for the hearing officers. A minimum penalty provides little leeway for administrators to decide cases—every one of which is unique. By providing the possibility of a sexual assault conviction as an alternative to a rape conviction, the administration allows for each case to be judged on individual merit.

The difficult task is still deciding whether or not rape has been committed. The current publicity surrounding the alleged acquaintance rape on campus last semester needs to focus on public perception of acquaintance rape and work to equate it with "real" rape in the public eye. Not until acquaintance rape and rape are viewed as equal violations will the crime of acquaintance rape be properly prosecuted.



Keeping them in the dark

To the Editor:

Did you know:
—that approximately 63 academic classes have been cut for the fall semester?

—that the predicted budget for part-time professors in 1991-92 in a worst-case scenario may fall as low as \$226,000, compared to a budget of \$576,000 in 1989-90 and \$480,000 in 1990-91?

—that the library faces another cut in its base budget by September 1 of up to \$150,000?

While discussing the 1960s and social change in our American Studies class, we talked about problems on our own campus. Rather than complaining, and learning from the student activists of the past, we decided to take action in the form of a petition. The petition was aimed at expressing student opinion of a perceived shift in the priorities in the administration and the state of Virginia away from education.

In the following two weeks, we circulated the petition through classes and by going door to door. We attempted to get permission to set up tables outside the two main eating areas. We were required to submit a copy of our petition to the administration. However, because we were not an official organization, we were denied access to the tables.

We then proceeded to acquire information to support our position by speaking to various members of the faculty and administration. We attended an open forum on the budget in order to gain a clearer picture of the administration's position. Later, we talked to various deans and faculty members to clarify the points presented at the forum. We were

startled to discover that much of the information presented by the administration had been misleading. For instance, the administration claimed that the 1991-92 schedule has only 35 fewer course sections. However, our research indicated that there will be 63 fewer course sections in the fall alone, when compared to the fall semester of 1990.

Following the budget forum, we talked with the Student Association President, Laura Flippin, to get her reaction to the petition. Although the petition had been circulating for two weeks and had been the subject of an article in the student weekly newspaper, she claimed to have no knowledge of its existence.

We decided to present the petition at the Board of Visitors meeting to be held April 11-13. Information on the Board of Visitors agenda and procedures had not been publicized to the student body. After

discovering the agenda, we realized that we had only a few hours to make our final preparations.

We arrived at the end of the meeting of the Student Concerns Committee. The meeting was supposed to be an open session, so we assumed we would be allowed to voice our concerns and present our petition. However, before we were allowed to make our presentation, the meeting was closed and we were asked to leave. We were then told by the Board Secretary, James Kelly, that as we were not on the agenda, we would not be allowed to make our presentation. He informed us that student and faculty members could only make presentations through their appropriate liaisons. As we were "politely"

escorted out of the room, we gave Kelly a copy of the petition. He promised to give the copy to the board's rector. The following day, we spoke to Wallace Terry, Chair of the Student Concerns Committee, only to find that he had neither seen nor heard of the petition.

We have sent copies of the petition to the administration, the Parents' Association, the State Legislature, and the Governor. The administration has recently acknowledged our efforts, but it seemed to be nothing more than a pat on the back. We applaud the administration's efforts so far in the creation of forums and "town meetings," however, we urge that they be more publicized so that they reach more of the student population. In addition, decisions made by the administrators that affect students need to be fully publicized and explained.

The students on this campus aren't apathetic. They only appear to be because there is both a failure in communication between the students and administration as well as a lack of readily available information concerning matters affecting students. All we are asking for is the right to a good education. While the cost of our education is rising, it is apparent that the quality of our education is declining.

Terri Feely
Class of 1994
Steve Saari
Class of 1992
Jim Leonard
Class of 1992
Josh Mahoney
Class of 1993
Eric Schlosser
Class of 1994

Notes from the Administration

Students invited to 300th

Appointed by Virginia's General Assembly and Governor, the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances has been making plans for approximately two years for celebrating 300 years of higher education at William and Mary. Led by its honorary chairman, retired U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Harvard University economics professor Henry Rosovsky, W&M Class of '49, as chair, the commission is focusing on calendar year 1993 for a series of commemorative events.

Charter Day Week, February 8-13, 1993—Conferences on international higher education and diversity are planned, along with an opening convocation for the College community, a commemoration of the Wren Building, and professional and student creative performances. The week will culminate with the Charter Day convocation on Saturday, February 13, when colleges, universities, alumni, and friends will pay tribute to William and Mary's entry into a fourth century.

Homecoming, October 20-23, 1993—An estimated 10,000 returning alumni will take part in a variety of events.

The College faculty will offer symposia on timely topics and there will be concerts by groups such as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, along with a special fireworks show. The Homecoming parade, football game and halftime show will have special features befitting the celebration.



The weekend culminates with a giant birthday party.

Students will figure prominently in the festivities. The presidents of the senior class and SA are active members of the Commission on Tercentenary Observances and on the Steering Committee. In addition to their ideas, a subcommittee

on student involvement has proposed activities that will feature students' talents and interests. For example, the opening convocation on February 8, 1993 will begin with a re-enactment of the founding of the College, performed by students. The William and Mary Orchestra, Choir, and Marching Band will also perform throughout the year at special events and concerts. There will be commemorative presentations on current issues in which students may participate alongside leading spokesmen of the day. Many student volunteers will be needed to manage the events.

The commission has attempted to plan something for everyone in 1993. For those students who will be at the College during the year, the celebration will present opportunities for enrichment and fun. If you are interested in participating in some way, please contact your representatives on the commission, the senior class president and SA president, or Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The author, Anne Pratt, is the College's Director of the Commission on Tercentenary Observances.



Proposed center poses problems

To the Editor:

There are several issues facing us now that are certain to have great impact on the future of William and Mary. Among these are the current curriculum review, campus expansion, and the college's reaction to state budget cuts. However, there is one issue on many students' minds that is a seemingly real threat to the traditional values of William and Mary—the proposed new campus center.

This building, of very modern design and considerable cost, would without a doubt change the focus of the whole campus. Many things that are proposed for it would be nice—a student bar, a new theater, a new dining facility, student outlets, a game room, a new post office, student office space, a new ballroom, new meeting rooms, a study lounge, a faculty club, and other things. Many ask, however, whether our campus needs such an elaborate addition. We have come across a lot of people who say no and argue against the construction of this building.

The first reason for alarm is that student fees would be increased by approximately \$230.00 per year to pay for construction of this building and maintenance of the facility. The debts created by the bonds

approved by the Virginia General Assembly would, if the bonds were issued, be paid with student fees. William and Mary already requires higher student fees than most other state colleges, and this new increase could place the College at the top of the list.

Second, the College has a disastrous track record in the area of environmental responsibility in construction. The construction of the Randolph Complex and the Rec Center created serious problems for the surrounding wetlands. This problem has already resurfaced in the initial planning of the new campus center. The hired engineers who drafted the plans for the construction of the campus center did not even walk over the site before beginning planning for stormwater drainage and other aspects of construction.

Third, there are few provisions for parking for the new campus center. Much of the Health Center parking lot would be eliminated by construction, and the rest would most likely be lost for student use. Traffic could only increase in the area, and the current facilities would be hard pressed to handle such an increase in traffic and parking demand.

Fourth is the issue of hidden costs by the side effects of constructing a

new campus center. The construction alone will cost over \$13 million, but what about staff to work in the building? What about the interest compounded on the bonds? What about parking?

Fifth, and perhaps most importantly, is the effect the campus center would have on the overall atmosphere of William and Mary. The building would be highly visible from most parts of campus. Its architecture hardly would match that of old or new campus and might really bother many who enjoy campus as it is now. It would stare football fans in the face everytime they follow the Tribe toward the south end of Zable Stadium. Three lodges, the homes of 21 students, would be gone. Moreover, the traditionally secluded quality of the remaining lodges would be greatly diminished by a new hub of campus activity just up the hill. This campus center would make the statement that William and Mary is a college dedicated to expansion and new construction. Is that the statement we want to make?

The new campus center is opposed by a large portion of the student body for many different reasons. Many feel that if we, the students, do not think it is necessary, we shouldn't have to foot the bill for its construction and maintenance.

However, we realize that certain aspects of the new campus center are needed—especially new dining space. That is why we, as founders of the newly-formed student organization Students for Action, have proposed to the administration an alternate plan for dealing with these issues, one that takes into consideration our need for certain facilities but also defends student opinion regarding fees, the environment, and the campus atmosphere.

We have asked that planning for the new campus center be halted while expansion of current facilities—primarily the Caf externally and the Marketplace internally into the Atrium—is examined and its cost is estimated by an outside, professional architectural and engineering firm. In addition, the possibility of building a new theater adjacent to the current campus center, one that is acoustically better than Trinkle Hall, should be looked into. This will create an alternative to the new campus center that is much cheaper and more acceptable to most people on campus.

Mac Duis
Mike Rodgers
Kai Lyman
Scott Wilkinson
Directors, Students for Action

Kudos to recyclers

To the Editor:

The William and Mary Recycling Organization would like to thank all students who participated in our collection program for the 1990-91 academic year. Thanks to their help, the college was able to recycle approximately 10,000 lbs. of aluminum, 35,000 lbs. of glass, and 89,500 lbs. of newspaper from the dormitories alone. Since the production of a single ton of paper requires 17 trees, these figures represent an annual savings of 765 trees—or 25.5 trees for each week of classes.

We would also like to thank those students and organizations

who volunteered to help with Saturday pick-up and Comprehensive Day—especially the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, and the pledges of Phi Kappa Tau.

The final Comprehensive day collection for the Spring semester will be on Saturday, April 20 in the William and Mary Hall Parking Lot.

Again, thanks for your help and we look forward to your participation in the fall.

Kathy O'Neill
William and Mary Recycling Organization

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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

The committee will also be examining other options which have been discussed by the SA and the administration concerning sexual assault and the College's role in the judicial process, such as the number and gender of administrators who conduct the judicial hearings and the potential for appeal by the accuser after the case has been decided.

Flippin said that it is important that the student body remain involved in the revision process.

"This is a viable issue for next year and beyond," she said. "The student's input is vital to ensure that all sides are well represented."

In a related incident that may have prompted an increase in level of interest in the sexual assault policy changes, freshman Katie Koestner, who alleges she was the victim of date rape at the College last September, has recently received national coverage of her case, including appearances on NBC Nightly News and CNN's Larry King Show.

Koestner said she was contacted by King, who asked her to appear, with Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, on the show and discuss the events that have taken place since the incident last fall.

Koestner's decision to go public with her case in efforts to change the College's policies of judicial review and punishment of sexual

assault cases has drawn attention from all areas of the country.

"I have received untold numbers of letters and phone calls from people who support me and what I have done," she said. "I have heard from a lot of women who have said 'It happened to me too, but I was too scared to tell anybody.' I hope that what I've done will help draw attention to the problem and change it so that women aren't afraid to ask for help."

After Koestner presented her side of the story on the Larry King Show she, King, and Sadler discussed the College's judicial process and the school's reaction before taking calls from the viewing audience. The callers included a former date rape victim from a university in California and a student who was acquitted of date rape charges at a college in Iowa.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

cuts, and the College's environmental policy.

Reggie Jones said that he was happy with the results of the meeting. "People asked good questions," he said, "We wanted people to say what they feel, nice or not, pointed or not."

Gabrielle said that there are plans for further meetings, with the SA possibly taking over in the fall. Future meetings will have specific topics of discussion, as opposed to the broad, open nature of this session.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Turner graduated from William and Mary in 1966, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale. He has been the provost at Yale since 1988. His books on the relationship of science and religion and on the influence of Greek antiquity on Victorian culture are considered preeminent works in his field.

According to Jones, the selection process for the speaker selection went very smoothly. "It was the first time in a long time the process worked," he said. The selection of last year's speaker, Governor Douglas Wilder, caused controversy among seniors at the College when President Paul Verkuil allegedly circumvented the selection process in offering an invitation to Wilder.

The selection process began last February when members of the rising senior class were asked to fill out a survey of potential speakers and honorary degree recipients. The lists were sorted by the class

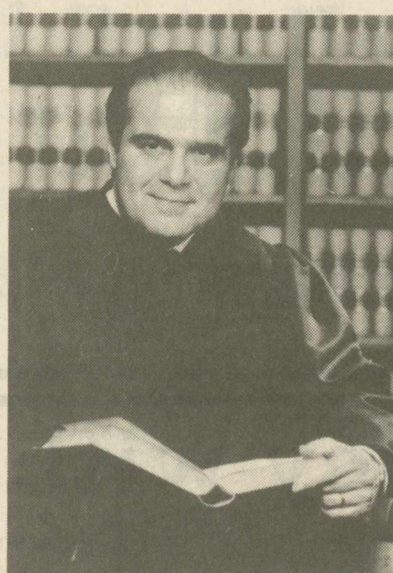


Frank Turner
Provost, Yale University

officers, who then submitted a revised list to the Honorary Degree Committee of the College, whose members include faculty, the University Librarian, and the SA and senior class presidents.

The committee put together a final list of speakers and honorary degree recipients and submitted the list to the Board of Visitors, who made the final decision. The BOV is not obligated to follow the requests of the committee.

"The Honorary Degree Committee is really just an advisor to the



Antonin Scalia
Associate Justice

BOV," Jones said. Last Friday, the BOV approved the selection of Gray and the other honorary degree recipients.

Jones said that Gray was chosen after being mentioned to the Committee by University Librarian Nancy Marshall. He said that she is one of few women university presidents in the nation and is nationally renowned in the academic community.



Arthur Ashe
Tennis Pro

"We felt that she will be able to give a good message," Jones said.

On Saturday, the *Virginia Gazette* reported that Queen Elizabeth II of England could possibly be the speaker at commencement. According to Jones, there is no truth to this story. He said that the Queen was never considered as the speaker, and that neither he nor anyone in the administration had been contacted by the *Gazette*.

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Features

Couplets, Capulets, and codpieces in PBK

By Sheila Potter
Flat Hat Features Editor

The plucks and tones of Renaissance lutes and flutes fill the auditorium in PBK Memorial Hall, and the curtain rises to reveal a spectacular stone crosswalk, providing a bit of shade over a scurrying Verona street. The heat affects the whores and bourgeois merchants alike, and suddenly, tempers flare and swords are drawn. Shouts from curious passers-by egg the fighters on until a decree from the Verona's prince ends the latest outbreak of violence in the longstanding feud between the Capulets and Montagues of this fair city. *Romeo and Juliet* has begun.

Sight and sound work together to help Shakespeare's classic flow with ease and grace. The set, designed by director Dr. Richard Palmer, glides from one locale to the next by way of stairway-revealing turnstiles and archways that become walled barriers. The adaptability of the set pieces is remarkable and never once hinders the action of the play. Technical director Dave Dudley deserves credit for the countless hours he put in to construct such a complicated set.

The famous balcony scene is visually breath-taking. What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and beautiful Juliet (Melyssa Hall), in a flowing semi-transparent nightgown, and lit by tree-filtered moonlight, shine from her bedroom window. The sounds of chirping crickets is faintly heard

under Shakespeare's verses, subtly setting the mood of the moment.

The actors are adorned, in every sense of the word, by the immaculate costumes of professor Patricia Wesp. The richness of the gowns and the depth of their detail is stunning, right down to the meticulously hand-beaded sleeves and hats. Wesp uses color extensively to help the audience delineate the "teams". The Capulets and their kindred are cloaked in warm reds and wines in contrast to the cool blues and greys of the Montagues. This is quite helpful when the fiery passions of the Verona families erupt into open street duels.

Fight choreographer Jeff A.R. Jones said of his cast, "Most of them didn't know anything about combat when we started; now they are convincingly deadly swordsmen." And convincing they are. The deft swordplay never once feels contrived or overly rehearsed, the excitement and tension is maintained by all the actors involved.

Behind these careful design choices lay the production's biggest strengths and weaknesses. Dave Sturdevant (Mercutio) and Hall lead the cast with strong, motivated performances. The two possess a vitality that distinguishes them as actors who enjoy their craft. Hall is most impressive early in the play; she quickly and securely portrays Juliet as a vibrant and naive young girl, easily led by her heart. She takes us along with her as Juliet hardens into a woman who chooses to die rather than to live

without her true love. Sturdevant creates an equally compelling Mercutio. As the bawdy wit of Romeo's boyhood friends, he is both confident and charismatic.

If charisma and confidence be the food of talent, then the Nurse (Carolyn Dilley) is the best bar wench this side of the Avon. Dilley is delightful and never once lets her energy or sexy charm down. Her compassion toward her mistress and her wanton dealing out of innuendo press this actress to the boards and she stands up with style and spunk. "[Shakespeare] was writing for the actor, not against him," said Dilley. "Our challenge is to communicate." Unfortunately, not all in this production rise to meet that challenge.

Much of the speaking cast is intimidated by Shakespeare's verse and stilted, empty line readings are the result. This is often the case with Paris (Jamie Linsin) and, unfortunately, Romeo (Raymond Good). For this reason, Good lapses in and out of character and scenes. He appears self-conscious and to be working very hard at something—we never find out what. Because he doesn't seem to know where he is coming from, his asides to the audience are often muddled, and inconsistent focal points (turning to address the sun or moon for a flowery salutation when the light source is behind him) plague him. He chooses to ignore the audience by facing completely upstage when he is spoken to, and to ignore his fellow actors by facing downstage when he speaks.



Courtesy of W&M Theater

Romeo (Raymond Good) and Juliet (Melyssa Hall) gaze at each other as the Nurse (Carolyn Dilley) watches.

Good's finest moments come during his scenes with Friar Lawrence, played by professor John Goodlin, when Good loosens his shoulders and allows himself to fully express and experience the frantic ravings of a scared adolescent. Because of these flashes of sincerity, the stiffer moments could be attributed to Palmer's spotty

attention to the meshing of individual performances into an ensemble. Good on his own and in crowd scenes suffers from a plague besetting the chorus, that of chronic sleepwalking.

Sturdevant, Hall, and Dilley free themselves of that problem, pushing their performances above the rest. Juliet's parents (Michael Hol-

ley and Sharon Gardner) give flashes of similar inspiration, but in smaller roles. Gardner's elegance is matched in brief insertions by Craig Cackowski as Montague, and Dean Thornton as fiery Tybalt.

Romeo and Juliet, directed by Dr. Richard Palmer, is a feast for the

See PLAY, Page 9



Courtesy of IMPACT

The IMPACT group engages in bonding.

Frosh activists

Student group has an IMPACT

By Michelle Thomas
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

The first year of college can be intimidating and even downright scary. Many incoming freshman who were active in various activities during high school are simply too overwhelmed by the college scene to become involved in their new surroundings. IMPACT, an acronym for Imagine, Motivate, Prepare, Assess, Create, and Think, is a new campus program for freshman that is trying to help these students become involved and to prepare them for leadership positions.

The program begins in the fall with a retreat aimed at teaching group cooperation through fun activities. Ross Lyon, a member of this year's freshman group and a member of next year's executive board, described one activity where the goal was to get the entire group over a brick wall. "You can't put yourself first," he explained. In addition to cooperation, IMPACT also endeavors during this weekend to create a certain amount of tolerance for cultural diversity. This year's group of 50 freshman is racially diverse. To help teach understanding for these differences, the leaders of IMPACT organized a game called BAFA-BAFA, which simulates the experience of being

submersed in a new culture where the native language is unfamiliar.

Over the course of this academic year, IMPACT met on a monthly basis. At these meetings they have done additional leadership workshops, which included completing various personality tests such as the Myers-Briggs Test, and had various speakers on tolerance of cultural differences, as well as games which tested the members' cultural knowledge. They have also been visited by upperclassmen already in leadership positions on campus. This helped to motivate people to become involved and, for member Cindy Chao, helped to overcome the problem of where to start.

In addition to the monthly meetings, each IMPACT member was expected to complete a service project. These ranged from becoming involved in service groups like Circle K to simply volunteering time in the Office of Admissions. Ross Lyon, who volunteered at WATS, the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, found that the project not only helped the kids he worked with as intended, but that it also helped him feel good about himself. Lyon said that the experience was new for him, especially working with kids from an under-

See IMPACT, Page 11

Hey buddy, can you spare a ticket?

Commencement ceremony is the hottest ticket since New Kids on the Block

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

The EKG beeps erratically. Sammy Senior asks his great-great aunt twice removed if she is feeling all right. She wheezes a half-hearted reply. It is clear that the end is near.

"Aunt Ramona," her dutiful nephew whispers. "Is there anything you'd like me to do before... you know?"

"Yeah," she shouts, sitting upright in her hospital bed. "Get me a lousy ticket to your graduation!"

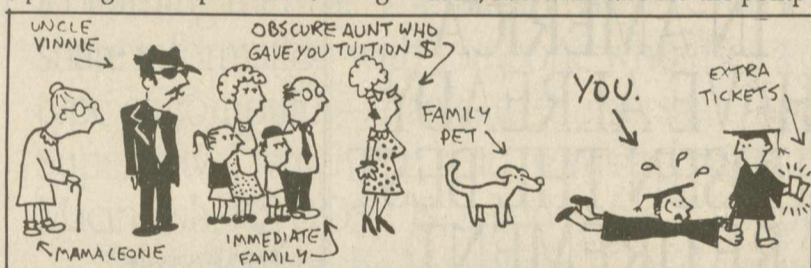
Ah, spring. Hundreds of seniors are only now realizing that gentle explanations of the space limitations of the Hall don't amount to a hill of beans to those near and dear.

What the family wants is to be there, straining their eyes and craning their necks to see a glimpse of Junior chugging an entire magnum of champagne on the Hall floor.

Rumors (rumor: n., a reputed fact that bears as much relation to truth as does your ID) that Queen Elizabeth II would speak at the commencement ceremony put this year's tickets at a special premium. This rumor was proved false when it was learned that the world's most luxurious cruise ship had a prior engagement.

But seriously, graduation tickets are no laughing matter. Some would kill for them. One senior expressed worry that, if left out of the May festivities, his uncle Vinnie "the Vise" would give him an offer that he couldn't refuse.

Graduating senior Chris Lawlor was one of several students who pinned their hopes on the Campus Center and post office walls. Amid the loft sales and ride requests (speaking of desperation...) hung



brightly colored xeroxes emblazoned with tempting offers of payment to be tendered upon receipt of a ticket.

"I just have a lot of family members who are interested in coming down," Lawlor said. "Not a whole lot of people have been responsive to the ad," he added glumly. "There have been a lot of rumors going back and forth. One girl in my class just paid \$30 for a ticket because she heard the queen was speaking."

"I gave a six-pack of beer and a can of Copenhagen for one ticket that I needed," Jeff Patton said. "I need at least one more. Everyone on our whole hall is looking for them. Mine's for my grandmother, and my roommate has a lot of step-parents and all those grandparents need tickets, too."

Nevertheless, at least one senior had tickets to spare. Michelle, who asked that her last name not be used, had little care for the pomp

and circumstance of the College's hallowed commencement ceremony. "My parents have no desire to go, and I don't either."

Proving that the Reagan years left a powerful impression on many of this generation, Michelle said that she was hawking her four remaining tickets for "as much as possible."

While most ads were purely material, some appealed to the sentimental side. One poster tugged the heartstrings with an

appeal to students to help "Mama Leone" in her dream of "seeing her bambino graduate."

It was only one of the many desperate acts surrounding a ceremony that marries the ticket demand of *Cats* with the actual interest level of bread mold. Because tickets have been hard to come by for years, most present seniors and their families have no notion of the sheer boredom involved with commencement.

Last year, thousands of eyes glazed over as the class, the College, and the parking lot were duly blessed by clerics from every denomination, sect, and cargo cult within a hundred mile radius. Assorted student speakers announced their fervent support for orphans, warm puppies, and poverty relief, while silently scanning the audience for recruiters from Megabucks, Inc.

Not to say that Graduation '90 was a total snooze-o-rama. Star speaker Governor L. Douglas Wilder used his mustachioed charisma to lift spectators from a heat-induced coma to a barely conscious stupor.

But when compared to students' memories of late-'80s high school

See TICKETS, Page 9

British feminist smashes sex murder myths

Former W&M linguistics professor lectures on sexual murders in America

By Deric Gerlach

A long whistle in the night. Cut off. A rape whistle—where's my girlfriend? On the other side of campus, where I left her an hour ago. It must be 2:30am by now... I'm tired. It's not my girlfriend—maybe it's someone else's girlfriend? I crawl from my bunk, and pull on shorts and T-shirt. Put on my glasses, slip into shoes. Outside, the night surrounding the Randolph complex is warm and almost sticky. A breeze keeps the temperature bearable and fools me into hearing more rape whistles.

Across the courtyard I see a figure approaching. My glasses are out of prescription, so details come slowly: white shirt, shorts, my height, definitely male. The rapist? He hesitates, knows I'm watching him. He's watching me too. When we are close enough, he asks, "Did you hear it?"

"Yeah," I reply. "Where'd it come from?"

"Up that way." He motions toward Pleasants or the Yates parking lot, from which direction two girls now approach. They are giggling and talking too loudly. "If you're getting raped," one of them shouts to the night, "enjoy it!"

Sex and violence: the two biggest sellers in history. They drew a sizeable audience to a lecture hall Thursday evening where Deborah Cameron spoke on "Sex Murders in America." In the front left corner of the room sat a dozen or so female professors. Scattered through the audience were several other adults, including a police officer. Everyone else was a student.

"I'm not a criminologist, psychologist, or sociologist," Cameron began. "I'm not even an anthropologist." She is a linguist, a feminist, and the author and co-author of several books (her latest is *Lust to Kill*).

The connection between social attitudes and language is a concern of modern linguists, as well as of many feminists. Cameron's particular interest is in the way our society describes sex murderers, and our attitudes toward sex murderers as seen through the stories we tell about them.

According to Cameron, a sex murderer is someone who kills for sexual gratification. He kills his preferred sex objects—women, men, or children—and he kills with his own hands by strangling, beating, or stabbing. He rarely kills only once. Worldwide, sex murderers are almost exclusively European men.

Our society describes these people "in one of two ways," Cameron said, "either as demented, insane, deviants, or as heroes... Who is the American hero? He is the hunter, the loner, the non-conformist." She cited Norman

Mailer's work *The White Negro*, in which Mailer advises young men to model themselves on a hip outlaw figure. His message: take what you want, even if it means breaking laws.

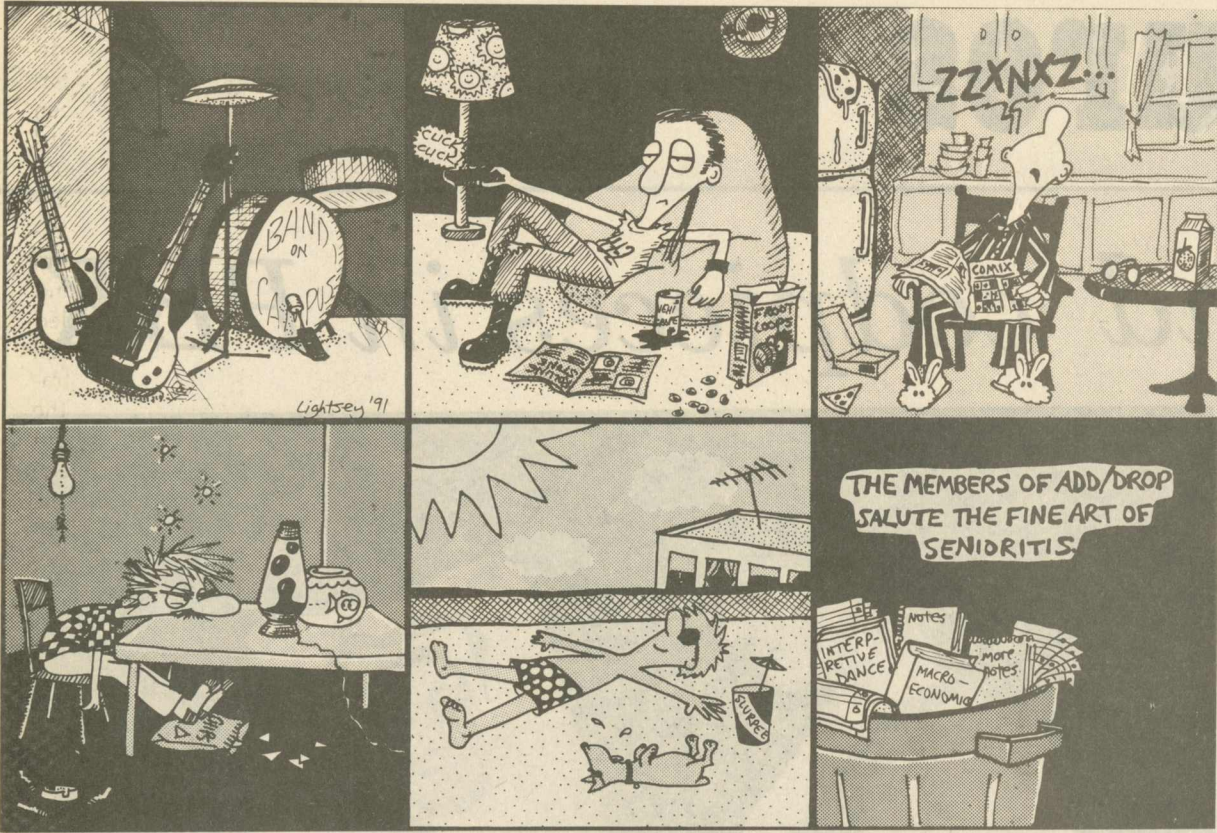
How many men in the hall began to feel uncomfortable as the lecture continued? "Sex murderers represent an extreme of human behavior, not an exception," she said. "Every male has in him the desire to get off by doing violence to his lover. Sometimes this involves mock-strangling or being strangled. Sometimes it involves cutting or being cut, so that he can see blood at the moment of orgasm. Sometimes he stabs a knife into a pillow next to his lover's head."

Why do European men need to hurt their lovers? Cameron suggests the problem goes back to the days of the Enlightenment. Man

See CRIMES, Page 9

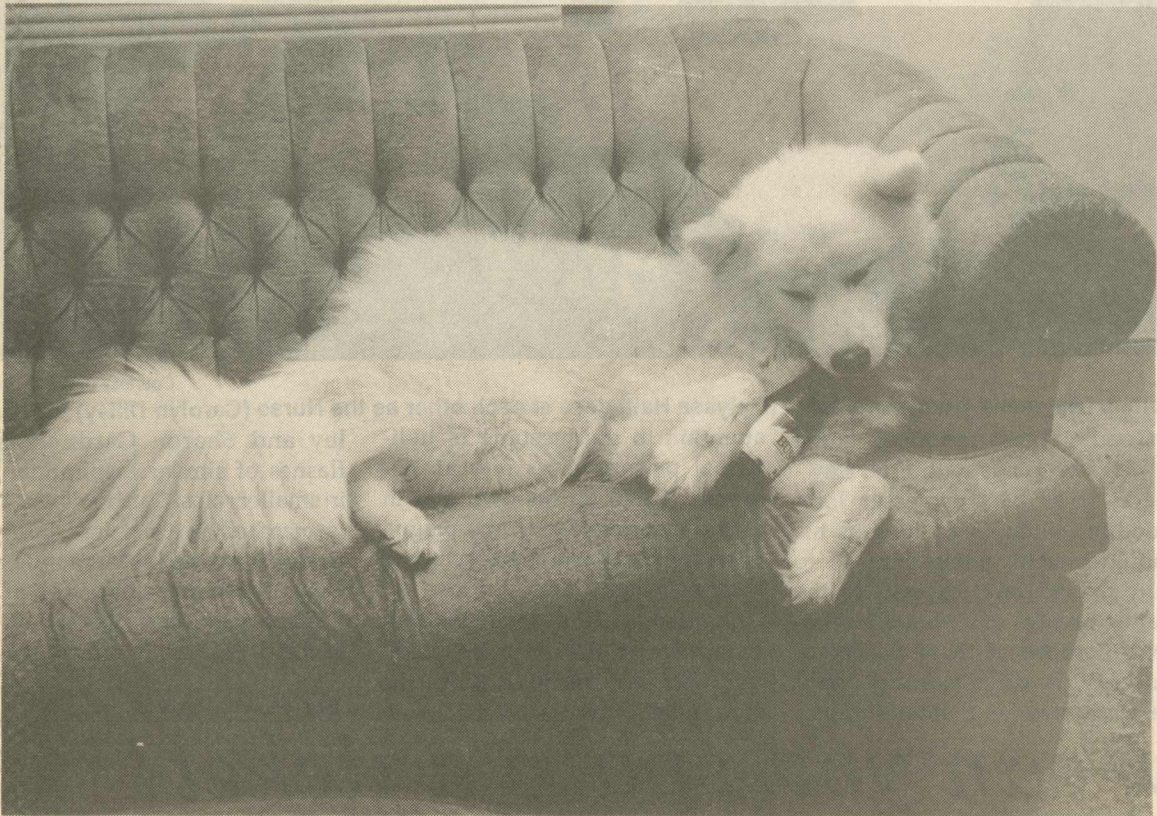
Band on Campus

By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt



Calm down. It's okay. Menlo Park is not gone—it just took a little trip to page 10.

But he's 21 in dog years



Iko, an off-campus student's pet, indulges in forbidden pleasures.

Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

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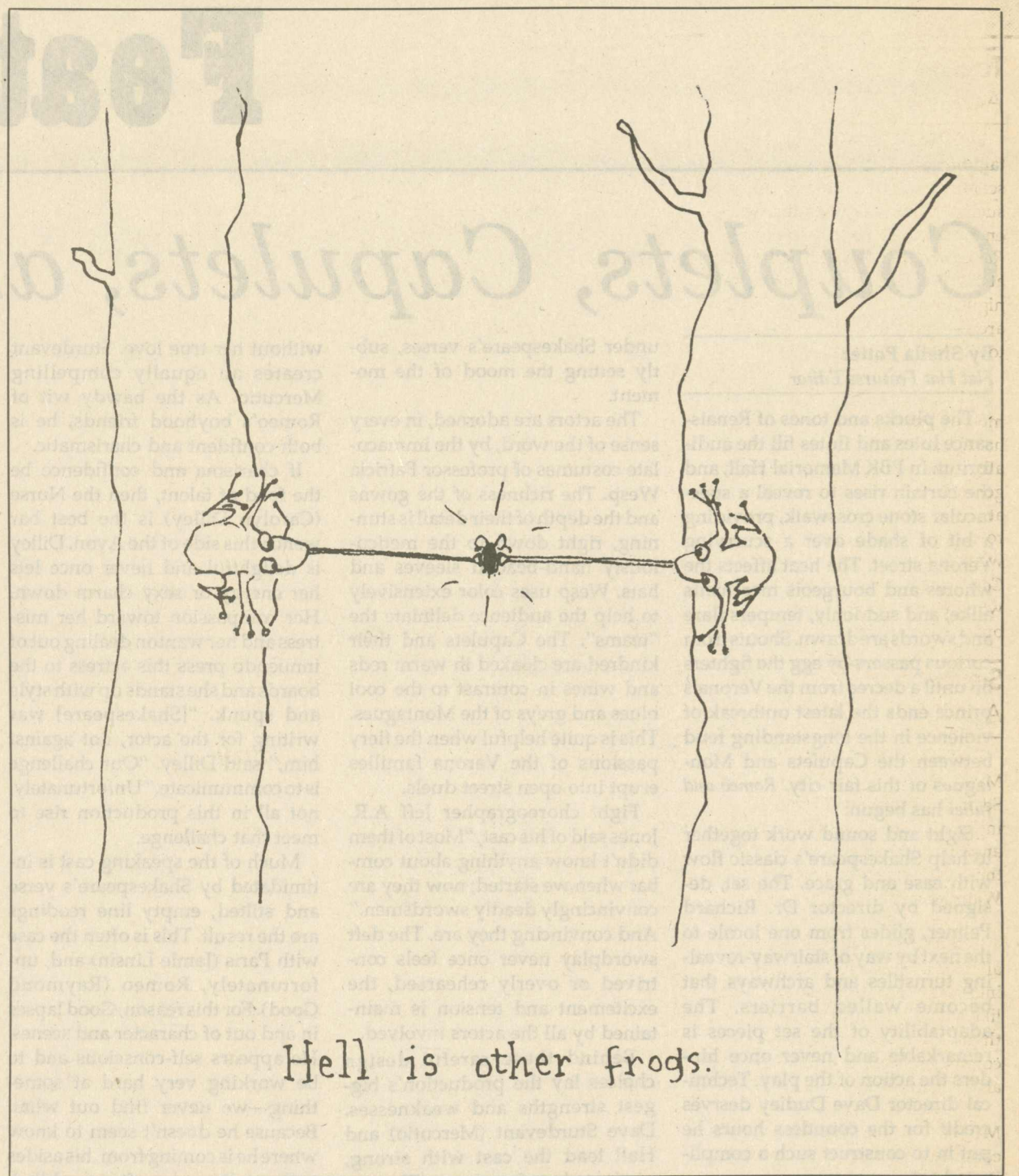
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Hell is other frogs.



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--Christopher Robin

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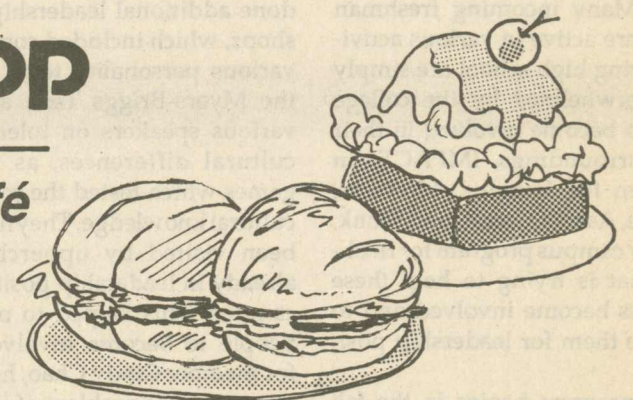


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Features Calendar

Today April 19

IT'S PRETTY RARE to see entertainment in which the men are more scantily clad than the women, but such a show is at PBK this weekend. **W&M Theater** is presenting *Romeo and Juliet* on the main stage at 8:15pm tonight and tomorrow night, and at 2pm Sunday. Tickets are \$5—get them soon, if you want to sit where you can see.

WHOA NELLY! A Woody Allen movie starring Mia Farrow! Who'd have guessed such a thing? Actually, *Alice* is supposed to be pretty good. It's at the DOG Street theater at 7 and 9pm tonight and tomorrow. The late (11pm) show this weekend is the "nutty" *Leningrad Cowboys Go American*. No word on whether it is also wacky or zany, but we can always hope.

Saturday April 20

DON'T DO THAT, YOUNG MAN, YOU'LL GO BLIND... The Seatack Community Center is hosting an 11am show of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" presented by the—we swear this is their name—Wappadoodle Puppets.

TOO MANY NOTES. There are all sorts of musical things happening today, and we just don't feel like thinking of quips for each of them—we had enough trouble coming up with one lame one for all of them. Anyway, here we go:

The W&M Twentieth-Century Music Project is presenting a composer's showcase in the Ewell Recital Hall at 3pm.

Lora Flattum is giving her senior recital on piano at 8pm, also in Ewell Recital Hall. Her performance will feature "Rhapsody In Blue," which is reason enough to go.

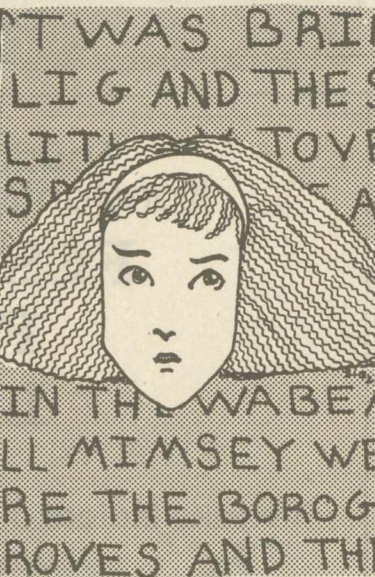
Finally, the Williamsburg Women's Chorus is presenting their 25th Anniversary Concert Series in Bruton Parish Church at 8pm.

And just for good measure, *Romeo and Juliet* features lots of Renaissance music between the scenes. The puppet show probably has some songs too.

Sunday April 21

OUR SATURDAY ENTRY WAS NICE AND FULL, so we could merrily ignore the existence of any such things as sports events. People have been less vigilant about planning Sunday events, though, so we'll grudgingly admit that there are two sports events. The women's soccer team is playing UVA on Busch field at 1pm, and the baseball team is playing JMU, also at 1pm.

OH, FRABJOUS DAY. Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring the Annual Jabberwock Talent Competition at 3pm in the CC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1. Caloo, callay.



Monday April 22

LET'S JUST HOPE THIS IS THE SAME RAGING SUCCESS THEY'VE ALL BEEN IN THE PAST. Yes, it's that Earth Day time of year again. Recycle a can or two.

THINK MAYBE THIS IS A HEARTWARMING TALE? The Italian Cinema people are showing *C'eravamo Tanto Amati (We All Loved Each Other So Much)* at 2 and 7pm in Botetourt Theater in Swem.

SHE TURNED ME INTO A NEWT! There is a participatory witch trial every Monday at 7 and 8:30pm at the Capitol. Admission is \$7, but it sounds like it's worth it.

Tuesday April 23

WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE MUCH HELP HERE. We can tell you that there will be a women's studies potluck picnic, but we don't know when or where. Sorry.

KIND OF AN APPROPRIATE TITLE AS WE DRAW EVER-CLOSER TO GRADUATION. The W&M Concert Band will premiere "Into the Dark," by professor Edgar Williams in PBK at 8pm. The concert will also feature works by Rossini and Mozart. It's free.

Wednesday April 24

HOBNOBING 101. Miguel Angel Salaveria, the Salvadorean ambassador to the US, is speaking at 8pm in Tazewell. The lecture is sponsored by the Latin-American Club, which will hold a general meeting before the speech.

Thursday April 25

IT'S STRANGE, but somehow we can't think of anything funny to say about the women's studies lecture this week. Diana Scully is speaking on "Secular Violence and Public Policy" at 7:30pm in Rogers Auditorium.

START THINKING OF SUGGESTIONS. Improv Theater is having a show at Change of Pace, which is at 10pm in Tazewell, and it's their second-to-last show, so let's give them some good stuff to work with.

This Week...

WE HAVEN'T DONE ANY ART STUFF IN A WHILE, and we have some extra space, so we thought we'd catch everyone up. The Senior Art Show opens in Andrews foyer and gallery on Monday. *Rodin: Sculpture from the B. Gerald Cantor Collections* is still at the Muscarelle, and will be until April 28. The Twentieth Century Gallery has a watercolor exhibit.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Honor society celebrates 30th

By Christie Moseley

The Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, and along with this celebration, the organization is implementing new programs to aid both the College and the community. To be a member of ALD, one must be a freshman with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Once initiated into the society, no further requirements must be met.

The society in the past has been "really what students wanted it to be," Billy Baxter, the president of

ALD said. This year the initiated members are enthusiastic about expanding the scope of the organization. ALD has already completed various small but successful service projects, including sending 165 Christmas cards to soldiers in the

Persian Gulf. Another project planned for this semester is a canned food drive to be held at the spring initiation.

According to Baxter, however, the society would like to start traditional service projects. ALD has

decided to begin with providing some needed services for the handicapped and disabled. Their sponsor, Dean Rick Ferraro, has been very active with disabled and handicapped services and will use his experience to help the organization. Ideas suggested by members include dictating books onto tapes for the visually disabled, and transporting physically disabled students around campus. Though members' obligations to ALD traditionally end freshman year, the society is now trying to expand and become a part of the College community.

Crimes

Continued from Page 7

felt powerful because the universe was no longer a dark mystery, but he felt small and helpless in a universe where God was dead. His only transcendence was through dominating, raping, and murdering.

The lecture ended with a question-and-answer session, during which discussion centered on *The Silence of the Lambs*. Cameron believes that one way to change the social attitudes that make sex murders possible, even exciting, is to stop producing movies that make heroes of sex murderers and cannibals. "At the end," she asked, "who had your sympathy?"



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Tickets

Continued from Page 7

graduations, the College's commencement paled. Fifty thousand ping pong balls and a no-nonsense frisking of every candidate, courtesy of Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, would have livened things up considerably.

Plans to boost spectator interest with a W&M Bud Bowl have fallen through, but don't be surprised if at this year's graduation you hear the cheery strains of Up With People.

Play

Continued from Page 7

senses. This lavish production is first-rate from its rich costumes to its striking staging. The production runs this weekend with shows tonight, Saturday night and a matinee on Sunday.

Christopher Obenchain and Lydia York contributed to this article. The reviewer attended the Tuesday dress rehearsal.

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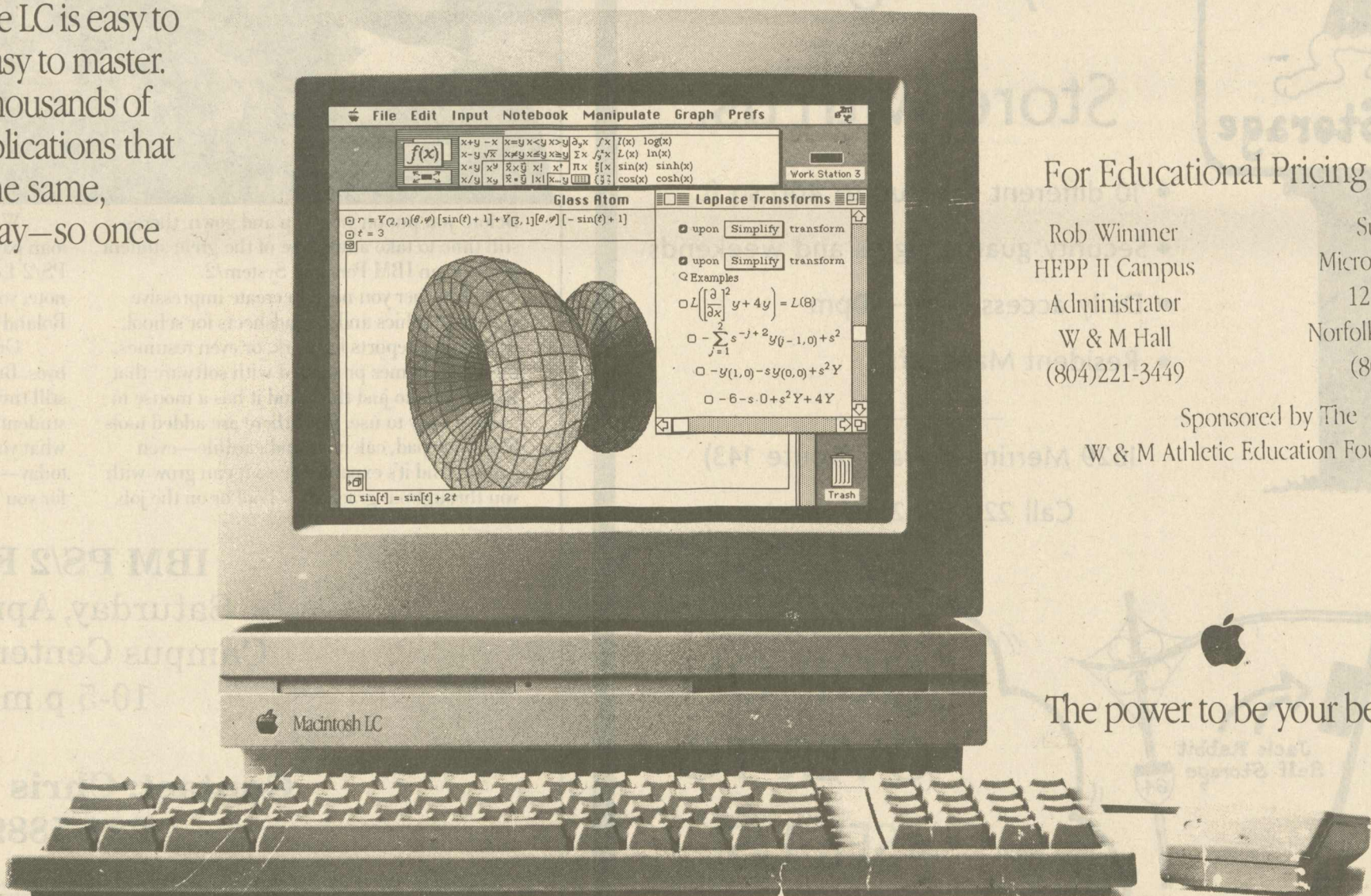
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Banana peels harmful to your health

Corner Crew discovers that the potassium powerhouse packs a slippery whallop

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Is it really possible to slip on a banana peel? I've tried to do it myself several times and was unable to. Was it just that the element of surprise was not there?

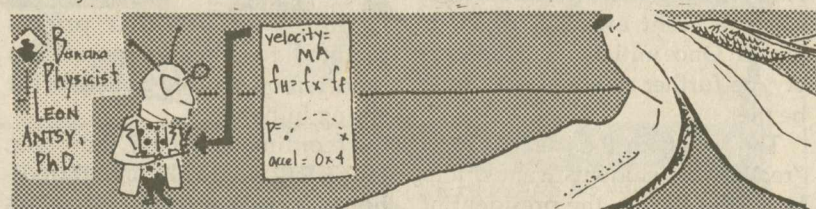
—Craig

Generally we try to leave the personal lives of our correspondents out of this, Craig, but the idea that you might spend your free time trying out new and exciting ways to fall down just boggled our minds. Did you also go into the bathtub and try slipping on a bar of soap?

After speculating on how entertaining a date with you might be, ("Excuse me for a moment, honey—I've just noticed that someone has carelessly left a skateboard on those stairs over there and I just can't pass up the opportunity!") the Confusion Corner Action Squad And Vaudeville Review Team

("Produce—It's Not Just For Eating Anymore") sprang into action.

Our plan, mapped out on the Confusion Corner Computer, involved calls to the physics department for a discussion on bananadynamics and then an exhaustive film history search for the first recorded



use of the gag. But then we realized that we were putting our faith in experimental results that we had not independently checked ourselves, so we just went out and bought some bananas for some trials of our own instead.

We decided that we'd save our "with-element-of-surprise" tests for the tourists in CW, and just check the "knowingly-stepping-on-a-banana-peel" results reported by Craig. We took a likely-looking

subject from our bunch, peeled it, and ate the fruit part. Then we placed the peel with the yellow part up on the nice clean kitchen floor. We approached it, stepped on it with a steady, firm tread, and damn near broke our keisters. All that saved us was the world-re-

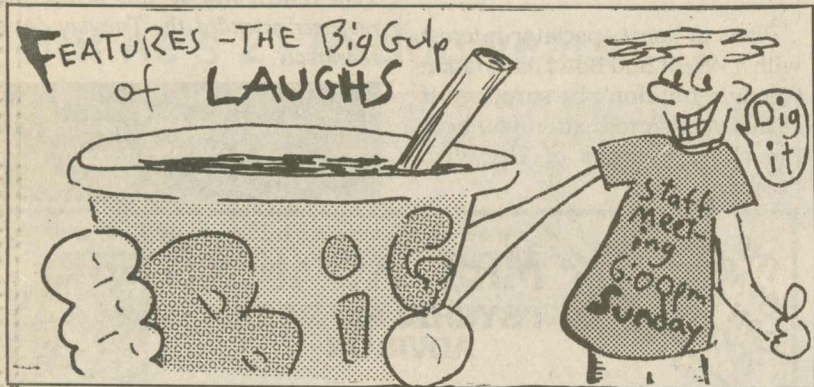
nowned superior balance of Squad members and the knowledge that our collective dignity would never recover after having to explain the experiment to emergency room personnel.

So your answer, Craig, is a scientifically verified yes; you can slip on a banana peel. We also note that in addition to the slippage from the inside of the peel, the overall banana effect may gain its intensity

by the fact that the outside seems to get a fair grip on the rubber sole of a shoe, making it more difficult to escape the moving banana's pull.

Perhaps your troubles in getting similar results lie in your peel placement—only the white part should touch the floor—or maybe the state of ripeness wasn't what it should have been. We used a small, near-perfect banana, not too green and almost no brown spots. We also used a clean linoleum floor which offered little in the way of banana-stopping friction. If you were conducting your experiments on a sidewalk or something, the greater resistance may have hindered you. Or maybe you were just the victim of a rogue banana—in that case just threaten the little sucker with some vanilla ice cream and a blender and watch him change his tune.

The preceding experiment was conducted by trained Action Squad personnel who routinely laugh at death. Do not try such experiments on your own.



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Jeffrey Slomba—"Still Life" (oil)
Jeffrey Slomba—"Untitled" (wood)
Alicia Gracian—"Blues and Pinks" (oil)
James Waldbelg—"Saki Cups" (stoneware)

The show was juried by former W&M 3-D Foundations instructor Pat Winter.

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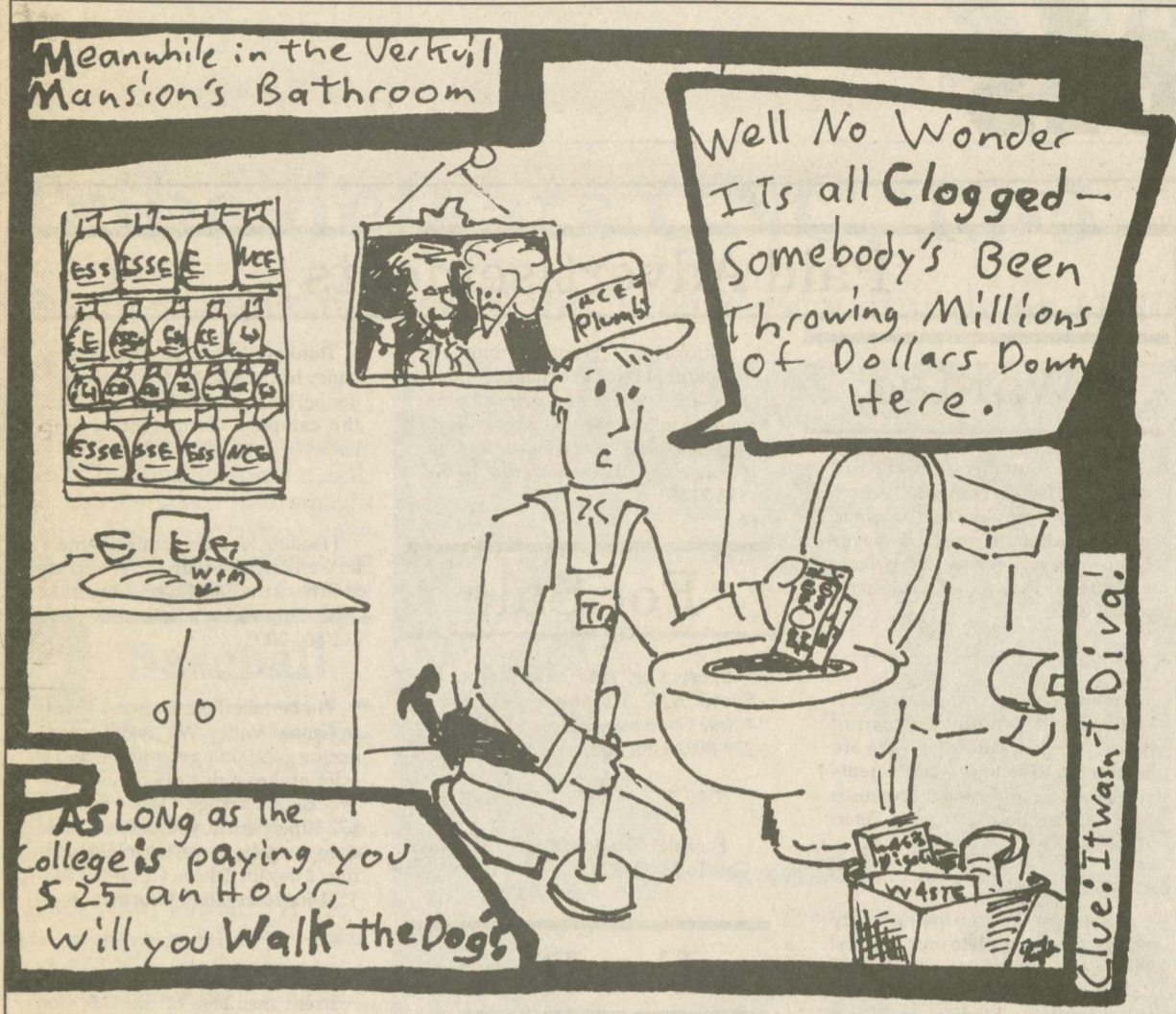
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Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



Features: You never know what treats are in store.
The last writers' meeting of the year is at 6pm on Sunday.

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IMPACT

Continued from Page 7

privileged background, but that it was also one that he enjoyed.

Many other members also appear to have enjoyed the time they spent in the IMPACT program. Of the 50 members this year, 25 will return next year as mentors to the members from next year's freshman class. Three of these 25, Angela Thrasher, Kirsten Bornmann, and Ross Lyon, will return as members of IMPACT's executive board. These returning students will provide new freshman with a network of people to lean on in those first crazy months at college.

There is a lot of support already for these students and this program. A few weeks ago, the Association of Parents agreed to renew the grant which funds IMPACT, a real bonus in view of recent budget cuts. Susie Mirik, director of the study skills office and the faculty advisor for IMPACT, is very excited about the support that the group has been getting, but she is even more excited about the students involved in the program

themselves. Mirik feels that the successes of these "great kids" are due to a self-fulfilling prophecy. "Because the administration believed in them, they believed they could," she said, and so they did.

And while the program is proud of its students, the students are equally proud of the program. Ross Lyon found it to be one of the best organizations he was involved with this year. He admits to being initially intimidated by the idea of IMPACT, suspecting it to be a group of overachievers, but he found it

instead to be a relaxed group with a lot to offer. It offered a sense of security to Cindy Chao, who as an out-of-state student initially felt left out. But during the initial weekend retreat, she "bonded" with other members and began to feel like a part of special group.

IMPACT is indeed a special group of students involved in a special program. According to member Cliff Mayhall, "IMPACT offers experiences in group leadership and group dynamics that cannot be obtained from any other organization on campus."

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Kathy Cromie	Lee Trezise
Paige Edwards	Michele Trippel
Cathy Fisher	Holli Weymouth
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Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

SF & Fantasy

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

Graduation Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors as well as graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education will be available from the 2nd floor of James Blair Hall 10am-5pm daily beginning Monday, April 29. Each graduate is entitled to 5 tickets (candidates for degrees do not need a ticket), providing tickets are picked up by 5pm, Wednesday, May 15. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your W&M ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance featuring "First Class" can also be purchased for \$5 at the same location. Graduate students from Marshall-Wythe and the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's office in their schools. The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide any graduate with more than the allocated 5 tickets.

Walk-a-Thon

Help fight birth defects by being a part of the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. Walk as an individual or as a team Sunday, April 21 at 9am. Those interested can contact the March of Dimes at (800) 732-7097.

Peer Educators

If you have an interest in health issues such as eating disorders, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol and substance abuse, nutrition and exercise, and would like to have a valuable experience to list on your resume, then join the peer force. As a peer educator you can develop sophisticated communication skills, learn more about current health issues, gain new insights into the medical care system and develop leadership skills. To sign up or get more information call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club welcomes all to its last meeting Thursday at 7pm in Tucker. Don Linebaugh of the Archaeological Project Center will be speaking on Vernacular Architecture. Reminder: Elections of next year's officials will be held.

College Republicans

The W&M College Republicans' next meeting is Wednesday. We will have a speaker and discuss Rites of Spring. Also, clean up for our adopted highway is Sunday from 2-4pm, with dinner following. Come help and improve the environment.

Ceramics Jamboree

The Ceramic Studio invites the students and faculty to an open house Sunday, April 28, from 4-7pm. The party is the celebration of a monumental mosaic that is in progress by the advanced class. Other features of the festivities include an actual firing, a student show, a student-made mug and cup sale, and musical entertainment by The Wallflowers. The Jamboree will occur directly behind the Bookstore, in the Ceramic Studio.

Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers will be performing in a concert featuring a capella madrigals and sacred music Wednesday at 8:15pm in the Wren Chapel. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. This will be the Wren Singers' final on-campus performance of the year, so come out and show your support.

Tuesday Night Live

The Campus Crusade for Christ, in association with the BSU, IV, and FCA, is sponsoring Tuesday Night Live, a 45 minute study break of entertainment and perspectives, featuring a live band. This week's theme will be stress, and it will be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 9:30pm in Ewell Recital Hall.

Summer Internship

The Caribbean Marine Research Center will be interviewing on campus Monday, April 29 in the Office of Career Services. The Center's marine science program focuses on major research areas concerning the ecology of the Caribbean spiny lobster and certain reef fishes. Desired skills are small boat handling and strong snorkeling ability (SCUBA certification preferred). The intern will be based at either Lee Stocking Island, Bahamas or Long Key, Florida. Room and board is provided. The intern will assist researchers in field work that addresses the above objectives. The intern will also assist in setting up and monitoring various predator-prey field experiments. Resumes will be collected in Blow Hall room 133 until 12pm April 22.

Soberfest '91

Soberfest '91, one of the biggest events of the year, is coming soon. The Soberfest Committee needs students interested in sharing their ideas to help make next year the best ever. Creativity and commitment will be greatly appreciated. Help is especially needed in publicity, fundraising, and programming. The committee meets at 4:30pm in the CC room D. If you have any questions, contact Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Special Olympics

The W&M Police Department is soliciting the help of the W&M community to assist in fundraising efforts for this year's Special Olympics Games, scheduled for June 7 at the University of Richmond. T-shirts are being sold for \$8 and water bottles for \$3 to help raise money for this year's games. These items can be purchased at the Campus Police Building after April 16, or at the CC Thursday and Friday, April 25-26, from 11am-2pm. Please come out and support the Police Department in helping help them reach their fundraising goals for this year's Special Olympics Games.

Health Center Hours

Summer hours for the King Student Health Center are 8am-5pm Monday-Friday with a physician available from 10am-2pm. The summer health fee must be paid if you wish to use the facility (including the pharmacy). Please note: Effective July 1 there will be a modest fee for all laboratory tests performed at the Health Center.

Foreign Service Exam

The Foreign Service written examination is scheduled for November 9. The yearly examination is the first step leading to an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State, the United States Information Agency or the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service of the Department of Commerce. It will be offered in approximately 200 locations nationwide and at all U.S. diplomatic and consular posts abroad. This year's examination will require a half day and will consist of three parts: a test of job-related knowledge including U.S. and world history, American and foreign systems of government, and basic principles of economics. There will also be a test of English grammar and usage; and a biographic information questionnaire which gives credit for life experiences. Further information on the content of the examination and sample questions will be provided in the application booklet available later this spring. Application materials can be obtained by writing to the U.S. Department of State, Recruitment Division PSWE, P.O. Box 12226, Arlington, VA 22209. Applications must be received at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ by Sept. 13 for overseas test centers, and by Oct. 4 for domestic test centers.

Earth Day 1991

April 22 is Earth Day and W&M will be celebrating our environment that entire weekend. Tomorrow has been designated as Campus Cleanup Day. Get your group (dorm, club, etc) involved; call Jeremy Gulley at 229-0178 for more information. Sunday the campus will rock to the Earth Day Jam, with music and bands in the Sunken Gardens during the afternoon. Then the InterFaith Council will hold a sunset service. Educational activities will take place throughout the area, so if you want to be involved, come to the CCC meetings Thursdays at 7:30pm in Millington 117, or call Amanda Allen at X14919.

Jabberwock Show

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be holding its annual Jabberwock Talent Competition Sunday at 3pm in the CC Ballroom. Admission is \$1. For information, call Rhonda at 221-5360.

Rental Pick-up

The SA will pick up all rented refrigerators and microwaves from the residence halls Saturday, April 27, between 9am-3pm. Refrigerators must be defrosted and emptied prior to that time. If you will not be in your room, please leave your room key with a hallmate and put a note on the door. This will be the only day for refrigerator and microwave pick-up. Any questions, please contact the SA office at X13302.

Recycling

The W&M Recycling Organization will hold the final Comprehensive Day for Spring 1991 tomorrow. Please bring all recyclables to the metal trailer in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am-2pm. Collection from dormitories will end Saturday, April 27. After this date, all recycling containers will be removed, collection will stop, and any items left in the dorms will be discarded by housekeeping. Please don't leave any recyclables out after this date. All recyclables may be taken to the Williamsburg Recycling Center at 209 Ewell Road (564-7656), or call Kathy O'Neill (220-5716) for information.

Earth Day Seminars

There will be several Earth Day seminars on Monday, April 22, 1991.
3-4pm Endangered Species—Morton 220
4-5pm Indigenous People—Morton 220
5-6pm Reception—Morton 237
6-7pm Environmental Impact of the War—Morton 201
7-7:30pm Surrey Nuclear Power Plant—Morton 201
7:30-8pm Deforestation—Morton 201
8-9pm New World Views—Morton 201
9-10pm Environmental Groups and Volunteerism—Morton 201

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Adoption: We are a loving family wishing to complete our family! Please call Lynn or Steve COLLECT at 703-425-6932 if you are considering adoption. Medical and legal expenses paid.

Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior housepainting. Call Student Services. 1-800-766-6831.

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

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

Heading for Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch (r) for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) Airhitch (r) 212-864-2000.

Timberlake Four Seasons Resort in Canaan Valley, WV, is still experiencing good skiing conditions and is offering half-price discounts on its Weekend Package Deal. For just \$72.50 per person, you receive double occupancy (or more) two night lodging/2 day lift tickets. Call 1-800-843-1751 for reservation information.

Send your resume for jobs to all current members of the U.S. Congress. We can provide: peel off labels- 439 House, 100 Senate; complete Hill address; order before 4/30/91 for Bonus Phone Number Party, Member Print-Out! Only \$35 to G.M.M. Services (checks only): 13924 Marianna Drive, Rockville, MD 20853. Call 301-871-5939 for more information.

Personals

ALE—Coming up on Year III and it's been pure Nirvana. Here's to us. Te Amo, GE.

For Sale

Sporty Car! 1985 Sport Tempo. 5 Speed. A/C. 31mpg hwy. 80,000 w. 4 new Goodyear Eagles. \$2500 obo. 229-8092 after 6pm.

For Sale: 60 tapes, \$2 each/ \$90 all. Call Todd X14828.

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Summer Grants

Summer Community Services Grants, established by the Parents Association, are available as summer stipends to students as an encouragement to spend the summer involved in significant community service activity. The stipend would be used to offset the loss of earnings for the student since most volunteer opportunities are "not-for-pay." Interested students should submit a written request outlining the summer project to Ken Smith, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Campus Center 203, by 5pm on Friday, April 26, 1991. If there are questions, contact the Student Activities Office at 13270.

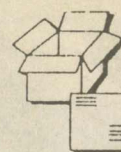
SUB

The final meeting of the Students United for the Bay will be Wednesday at 7:30pm in the CC room C. On the agenda will be the election of officers for the 1991-92 year and a discussion of possible events and projects for the upcoming year.

Bell Ringing

Consistent with tradition, the members of the Senior Class are invited to ring the Wren Building Bell on the last day of classes, Monday, April 29, from 10am until 5pm.

Are you too shy to say it face to face? Say it with Flat Hat personals. Deadline: Tuesdays, 7pm.



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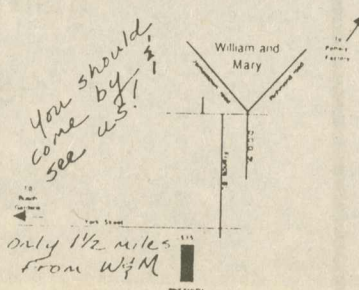
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Sports

Tribe defeats CNC, 12-5

Dumeer, Jenkins lead Tribe, record now stands at 11-17

By Michael Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last week, the baseball team wall-ped Christopher Newport College 12-5 for their third straight victory. The streak ended, however, when the squad dropped two at UNC-Wilmington over the

Baseball

weekend. UNC-W, in second place in the CAA, used a five-run eighth inning to win the first game 7-3, and then outlasted the Tribe 8-7 for a thrilling 13-inning victory in game two.

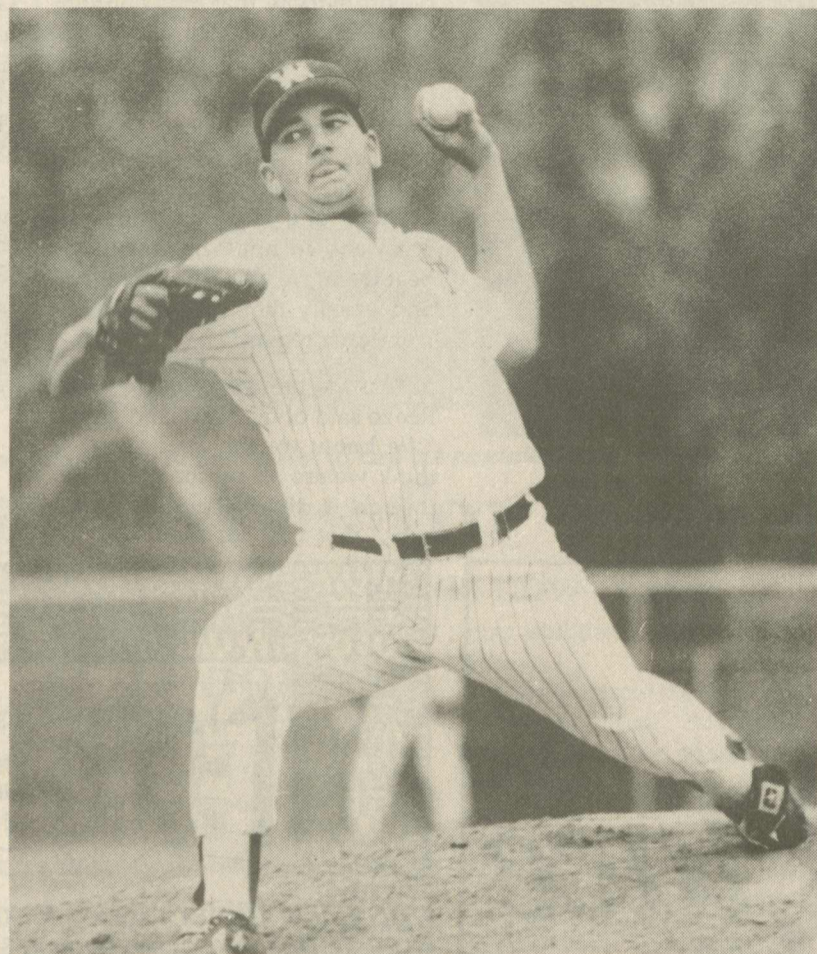
W&M (11-17 overall, 2-11 CAA) used a seven-run fourth inning against CNC to put the game away early. As has been the case all year, errors played a crucial role in deciding the outcome. Three miscues by the Captains led to seven unearned runs.

But the Tribe also had its bats working, pounding out 16 hits. Brian Jenkins went 2 for 4 with four RBIs, and Dave Ryan was 2 for 5 with three RBIs. Matt Dumeer was a perfect 2 for 2 and scored two runs. For the week, Dumeer led the team with a .500 average and seven runs scored, and Ryan countered with eight RBIs.

Alex Pugliese pitched seven innings for W&M and evened his record at 2-2. He gave up five earned runs and struck out six. Ed Manning and Dave Fletcher pitched an inning each to close out the victory.

The story for the Tribe in its 7-3 loss to Wilmington was missed opportunities. The squad left a season-high 15 men on base, compared to only five for UNC-W. W&M had 12 hits (same as the Seahawks), walked four times, and benefited from five Wilmington errors, yet could only push three runs across.

With the score tied at two in the bottom of the eighth, UNC-W erupted for five runs to break the game open. The deciding blow was a home run by Mark Chamberlain, who had four of his team's



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Southpaw Eddie Manning fires another strike. The Tribe fell to UNC-W.

seven RBIs. Ace Dave Backus (5-5) took the loss for W&M. Backus failed to record an out in the eighth, and was replaced by Manning. The reliever struck out the side, but gave up two important hits.

Alex Creighton had three hits for W&M and remains second in the CAA with a .375 average. Adam Geyer, Mike Ruberti, Jimmy Adkins, and Ryan Kuester all had two hits apiece. Adkins has been on fire recently, batting .471 for the week and raising his season average to .324, good for 12th place in the CAA.

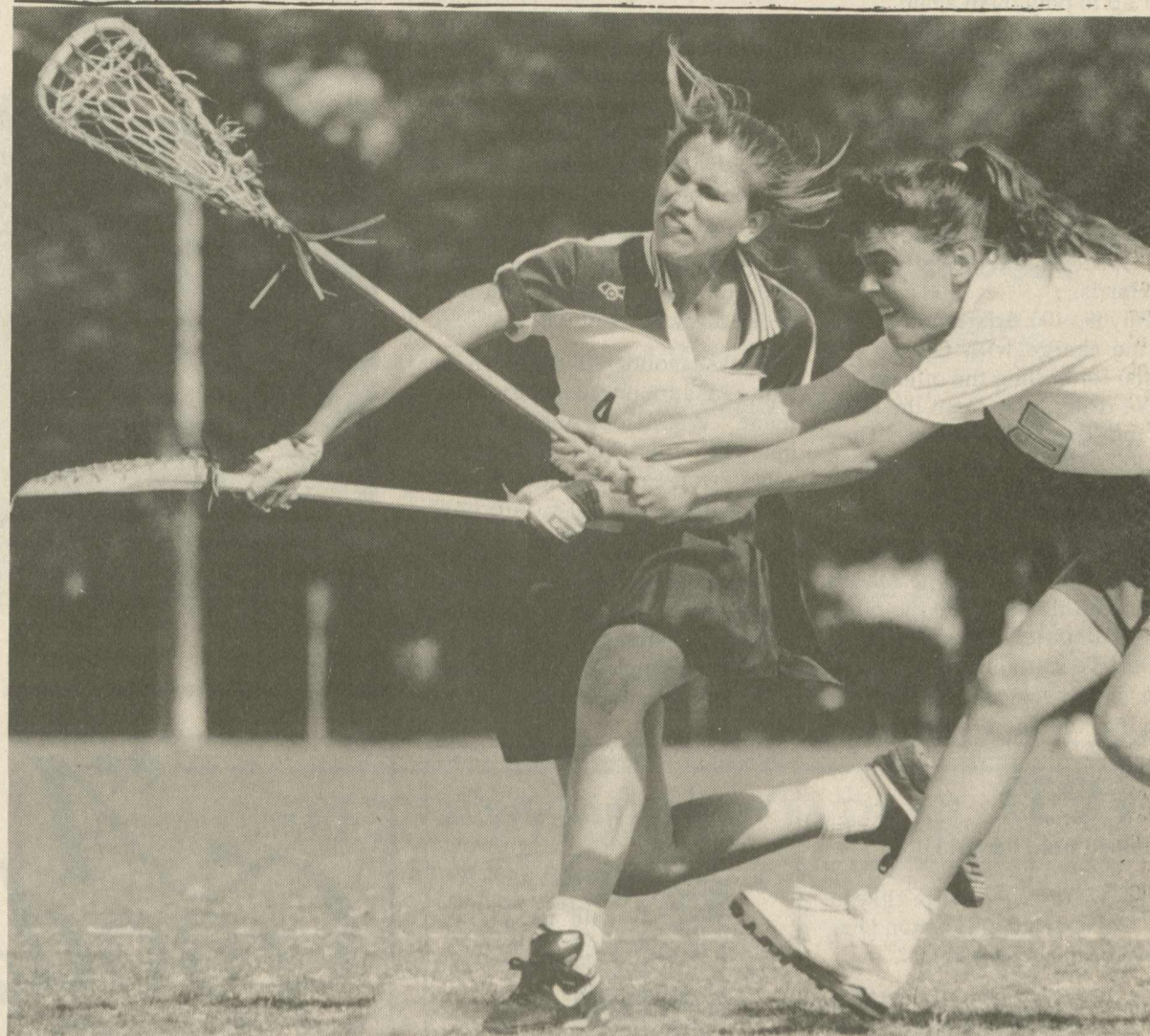
In game two, the Seahawks again had a late inning outburst to take control, as their four-run seventh gave the team a 7-5 lead. But this time W&M was able to fight back and score some clutch runs, tying the game with two runs in the ninth inning. It wasn't until the 13th that

UNC-W could punch a run across and end the four hour and ten minute marathon.

Chris Ciaccio started for the Tribe and pitched into the seventh, when he was replaced by Fletcher. Fletcher has been superb as the stopper all year, but the submariner had control problems and gave up his first run of the season. Manning came on and pitched well, shutting out UNC-W for five and two-thirds innings before taking the loss. He led the Tribe for the week with a 1.86 ERA.

The Seahawks had a very balanced attack, as each of the first seven batters in the lineup had an RBI. Not only did Mark Chamberlain homer for the second straight day, he also pitched the last four innings and picked up the victory.

See **TRIBE**, Page 14



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kim Lannon unleashes a shot on the JMU goaltender. Lannon and her teammates beat JMU last Sunday.

Tribe wins SAC tourney

Women down Richmond, James Madison to take title

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team took its third South Atlantic Conference title in as many years this past weekend by overwhelming the University of Richmond on Saturday, 12-2, and edging James Madison University 7-6 on Sunday. The victories bring W&M to 10-3 on the season.

Although the Spiders came out strong on Saturday, scoring the first goal, they were unable to keep up with the Tribe's scoring spree.

"It was one of the best games of the season," junior Karin Brower said. "They scored the first goal and we got a little scared, but we turned it around. Everything

Lacrosse

clicked, and everyone played really well."

"We played like a team," junior Jen DiRenzo said. "For the first time in a while, we were a whole team. The defense looked good, double teaming at exactly the right time. The attack was passing well."

Against JMU, the Tribe experienced a little trouble, but nothing the women couldn't handle.

"We played well, but had foul trouble in the second half," DiRenzo said. "They scored three goals in a row on penalties. It was not a good scene."

"We were winning 4-2 at the half and we were playing well up until then," Brower said. "It was a real

rough game, really emotional. We were ahead, then they [JMU] went ahead 6-5. Lydia [Donley] then scored the tying goal, and Cheryl [Boehringer] scored the winning goal."

Boehringer currently leads the Tribe both in goals scored (27) and total points (44). Joanie Quinn and Donley are not far behind, each having 24 goals on the season and 31 and 30 total points respectively.

"We didn't give up," DiRenzo added. "Cheryl really played well and did everything right, and Karin [Brower] also had a great game. She is always so consistent. Goalie Kelly Berner came through in the clutch, especially with so many penalties."

Berner has been in goal for all 13 See **LAX**, Page 14

Men's lax finishes at 7-2



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Jason Elliott prepares to crank a shot on the East Carolina goal. Though the Tribe lost to ECU, it finished its best season ever as a club sport with a 7-2 record. Elliott and Chuck Carter led the potent Tribe attack, with the support of middies Coby Beck and John Hodulik. The Tribe defense was also strong, led by Ethan Goddard and Tim Weaver, and anchored by goaltenders Kevin Morgan and Brian Pipia.

Men down five

Tennis squad ends season at 13-9

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

The W&M men's tennis team finished its regular season this past week, scoring four wins in its last five outings to finish at 13-9.

Four of the Tribe's last seven matches were decided by one victory.

Men's Tennis

"We won some I didn't think we would win at 5-4 and lost some I didn't think we should have on a 5-4 basis," coach Bill Pollard said.

In each of the 5-4 matches, the squad counted on one constant, a victory at the number one singles spot. Senior Scott Mackesy finished the season with 15 straight victories, a modern school record. During the 1940's, W&M had a nationally-ranked men's tennis team, and one member finished his four year career at W&M without a loss.

"[Mackesy] finished with 15 straight victories, which was his target," Pollard said. "He told me he was going to go for it, and he has played some very tough matches."

Mackesy's winning streak has included defeats of the 52nd-ranked player in the nation and a three set victory over Eric Hargrove of UVa, in which he saved three match points.

While Mackesy maintained his high level of play, W&M counted on other players to play well as the occasion arose. Against UNC-Charlotte, freshman Scott Lindsey came through for the squad. He won his singles match in a third set tiebreaker, and then teamed with freshman Brett Williams to play in the third doubles slot.

"They were quite a bit behind in

the second set after losing the first," Pollard said, "but they came on and won the second set and then won the third handily."

The victory gave the Tribe a 5-4 win over a strong UNC-C squad.

The next day W&M found itself on the losing end of a 5-4 score, against Davidson College. Mike Roberts picked up a good win in the number three spot, coming from behind in the second set to win a tiebreaker and then the third set.

Against ODU, co-captains Mike Scherer and Mackesy pulled out singles wins to give the Tribe a 5-3 victory. Scherer dropped the first set, but picked up his game and won the next two sets. Mackesy did the same, falling behind by a break in the second set, only to rally.

"They had some momentum points, where they both went at it hammer and tongs," Pollard said. "Scott came out on the winning edge and won the third set going away."

The Tribe went on to make short work of George Mason, 9-0, before falling to Richmond, 5-4. The loss may damage the squad's conference seedings.

"We are 4-2 in the conference," Pollard said. "We are with East Carolina and possibly Richmond, depending on how they do this week. We could end up seeded two, three, or possibly four."

The Richmond match came down to the very last set in the very last match, as the doubles team of Williams and Lindsey could not quite eke out another comeback win. The team rallied to win the second set, but ran into some serving trouble in the third. The Tribe also lost tough three-set matches at the sixth and third singles slots.

See **MEN**, Page 14



Photo courtesy W&M Volleyball

The men's club volleyball team made the semi-finals at Liberty last week

Team tops UNC

Squad makes semi-finals at Liberty

By Dennis Harter

Two weeks ago, the W&M men's volleyball team ended its season at the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Southern Conference Playoffs, hosted by Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Volleyball

The Tribe entered the 12 team play-offs seeded fifth, behind the University of North Carolina, Duke, George Mason, and Virginia Tech, in that order.

The tournament was divided into three pools of four teams each. W&M was matched against Duke, UVa, and James Madison, playing two games against each team.

The Tribe met Duke as its first opponent. Playing after very little warm-up, W&M had trouble getting started, but played better toward the end of the first game, which Duke won 15-10. The Tribe

stormed back in the second game, though, due in part to powerful hitting from senior outside hitter Christian Crews (8 kills, .429 hitting percentage). Junior middle blocker Tom Reilly was a force with 10 kills and three blocks. Defense proved to be the deciding factor in the second game, as the Tribe evened the game score with a 15-13 win.

After splitting with Duke, the Tribe next faced UVa, which had very little to counter W&M's power game. The Tribe won the first game 15-5 and the second 15-11. Junior outside hitter Dennis Harter (10, .333) and Reilly (6, .500) led the attack. Senior Steve Crossman also hit well. Sophomore setter Mike Gibson ran the offense smoothly, accumulating 24 assists in two games.

JMU never arrived at the tournament, so the Tribe took second in the pool behind Duke by just three points. This put the squad in the

See **VOLLEY**, Page 14

Volley

Continued from Page 13

quarterfinals against top seed UNC, which had taken second in its pool behind host Liberty. The Tribe had lost to the Tarheels at the very beginning of the season, but was fired up to play them again.

"Everyone said that UNC was so great, so unbeatable," Gibson said. "We didn't believe that."

W&M stormed out of the blocks and reintroduced UNC to the power game, while taking the Tarheels entirely out of their game. In a great individual match-up, Reilly shut down UNC's top hitter, Mason Harris.

Reilly (9, 400, 6 digs) and Harter led the charge with Gibson (24 assists) controlling the offense.

"We really gave them the business this time," Gibson said. "They had nothing we couldn't come back with better. We knew they weren't unbeatable." The Tribe won the match in two games, 15-8, 15-6.

W&M then met George Mason in the semi-finals, while the other semi-final pitted Liberty against Virginia Tech. A long rest period, however, prevented the Tribe from carrying the momentum of its

quarterfinal match into this one. W&M did not play a strong first game, losing 15-8. But the Tribe climbed back into the match behind hitting from Reilly (9, 263) and Crews (6, 286). Freshman middle blocker Seng Chiu was also a force in the middle, amassing three blocks.

The Patriots pulled away in the end, however, and closed out the match 15-12. Liberty won the other semi-final. The two finalists went to Army this past weekend for the East Coast Championships.

"We were disappointed that we did not make the finals," Harter said. "We really played hard and felt we could have beaten Liberty in the other semi-final. But the luck of the draw was not with us."

The season's All-Conference team was announced at the tournament. W&M took the honor of being the only school with a representative at each position. Harter was named an All-Conference

outside hitter and Reilly took the top middle blocker spot. Gibson was named to the team as a setter, Chiu was named as one of the conference's top defensive players and Crossman took Coach of the Year.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Karin Brower fights her way through a crowd of JMU defenders.

Lax

Continued from Page 13

games this season, raking up a 5.62 goals against average and 110 saves.

"We definitely played better on Saturday," Brower said. "If we play like we played on Saturday, we can beat anyone in the country."

The Tribe took that thought up to Maryland on Wednesday for their final regular season game. The game, however, was a little out of the ordinary in that the winner of the game would likely go to the NCAA's, while the loser would not.

"It is a do or die situation," Brower said. "It will be an emotional game. Whoever wins will go to the NCAAs. UVA is currently number one in the nation and Maryland in number two. If we beat them, we will be number two, and usually they take two teams from each region."

"We are pretty optimistic," Di-Renzo said of the Maryland game. "We know we can beat them. I think we are all up for the game, though it definitely will not be easy."

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

Chamberlain and the rest of the pitchers received plenty of help from the defense. UNC-W turned three double plays on the day, and W&M had four of their own.

The Tribe once again had problems leaving men on base. The squad stranded ten men, and UNC-W left nine. Geyer, Ryan, Sicoli, and Behnke had two hits each. Creighton knocked in two runs and Geyer scored twice. Ryan's effort left him at the .362 mark, good for fifth place in the CAA. Geyer hit .429 for the week to lift him over the .300 barrier for the first time all season (.302).

W&M has a big four-game homestand this weekend. The squad battles George Mason today (3pm) and tomorrow (1pm), then faces James Madison in a double-header on Sunday, starting at 1pm.

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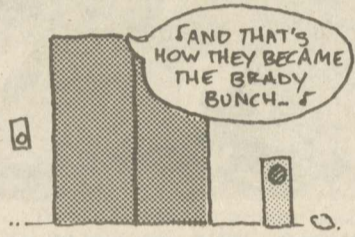
Continued from Page 13

"That was a match I didn't like to lose," Pollard said. "Richmond has always been a strong rival."

The squad closed out the year with victories over Radford (6-1) and American (5-1). Standouts included Roberts, Scherer, and John Curtis, who overcame a third set break to pick up the victory.

The Tribe is playing in its conference tournament this weekend and hopes to bring home its second consecutive conference title.

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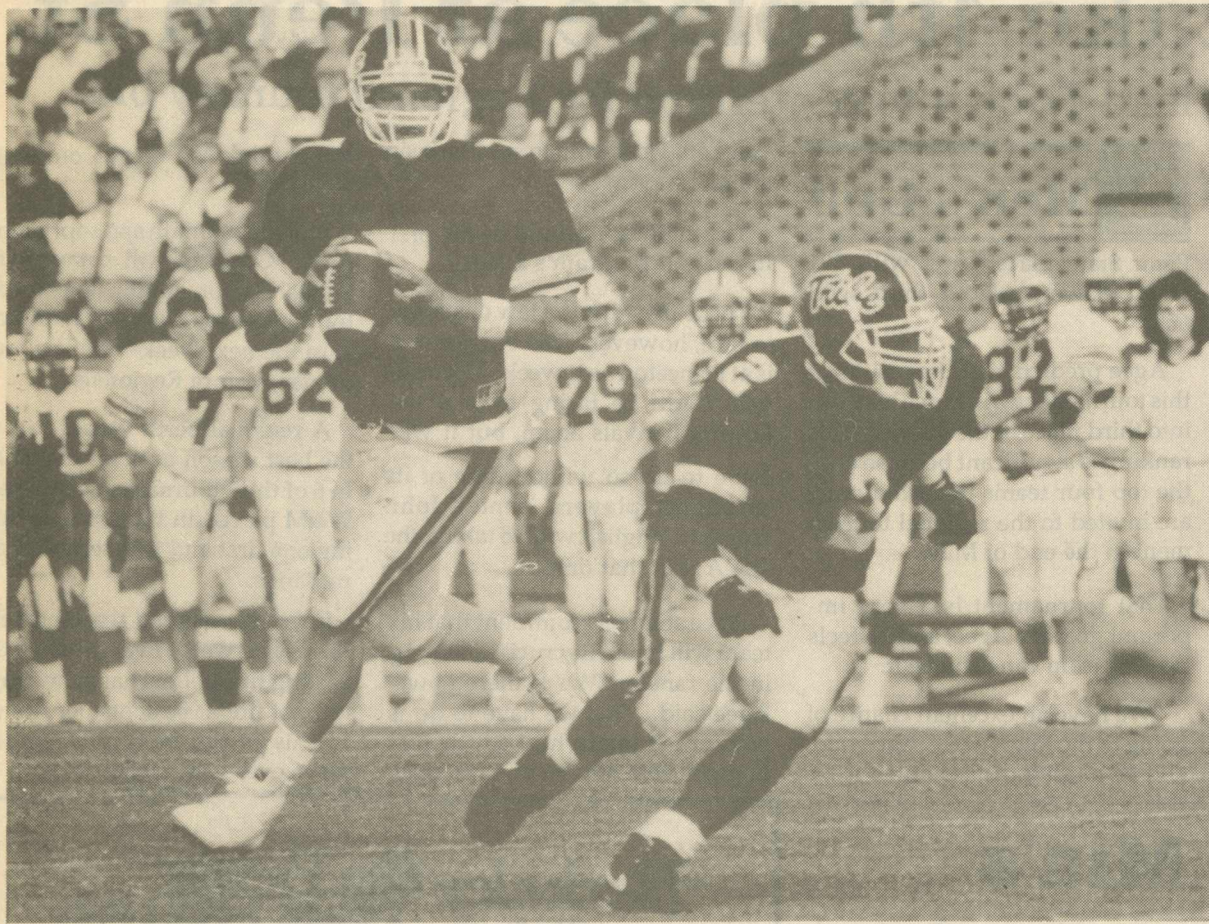
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John Drehl/Colonial Echo

Quarterback Chris Hakel will return, along with Robert Green, to lead the powerful Tribe offensive attack.

Tribe prepares for Fall Annual Green & Gold game showcases new talent

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

Saturday's intra-squad Green and Gold exhibition at Cary Field gave Tribe football coaches and fans a chance to look at some new players for next season.

"The main objective of the spring season was to look at the younger players and teach them the fundamentals," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I don't want to make any decisions until I have something to base them on."

The Tribe has no returning first string wide receivers. "We are not at the point of having two starting receivers," Laycock said.

Look for senior Doug Erney to be a prime candidate for one of the receiver positions. On Saturday he had five receptions for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Corey Ludwig also had an impressive day and could very well claim one of the spots.

Football

Since fifth-year senior All-American candidate Chris Hakel has a secure starting position at quarterback, he did not play to allow the coaches to concentrate on choosing a back-up.

"[Todd] Durkin had a good enough spring to compete with [Shawn] Knight for the back-up position," Laycock said.

While Knight was out with an illness, Durkin completed 12 out of 21 passes for 84 yards and one touchdown. Although both of the other two quarterbacks had more impressive passing records than Durkin on Saturday—junior Tom Sherman completed 10 of 12 for 117 yards and one touchdown and sophomore Shawn Boyer completed 11 of 17 for 120 yards and two touchdowns—Durkin proved worthy of consideration for the second string spot with his run-

ning abilities. He rushed for 59 yards.

After the game the 1991 captains were announced. Hakel and fellow All-American candidate tailback Robert Green are the offensive captains. Green is W&M's all-time leading rusher, with 2,688 yards and one year left to play. The defensive captains are senior linebackers Tom Dexter and Jeff Nielson.

Also honored was junior defensive back Gerald Davis. He was given the Winter Warrior award for the best off-season training program.

Earlier this spring the Tribe announced that it would join the two-division Yankee conference in 1993. W&M will be a part of the Mid-Atlantic division along with Delaware, James Madison, Northeastern, Richmond, and Villanova. The New England division includes Boston, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Soccer Teams of the Week

- Men's A— Pi Lam, 4-0
- Men's B— One More Time, 4-0
- Women— As If, 4-0
- Co-Rec— Diego Bubba, 4-0



Volleyball Teams of the Week

- Men's A— Pi Lam, 3-0
- Men's B— Freehold Estates II, 4-0
- Women— Random Assortment, 4-0

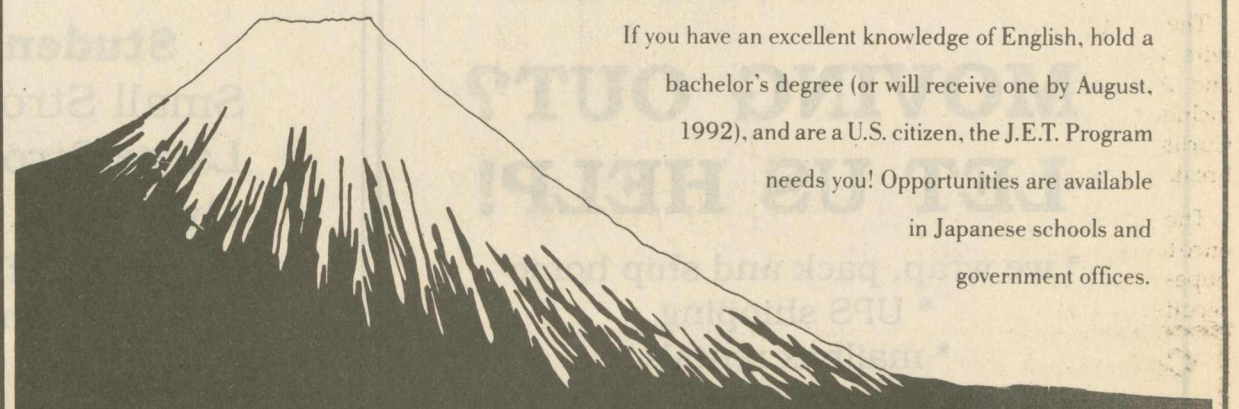


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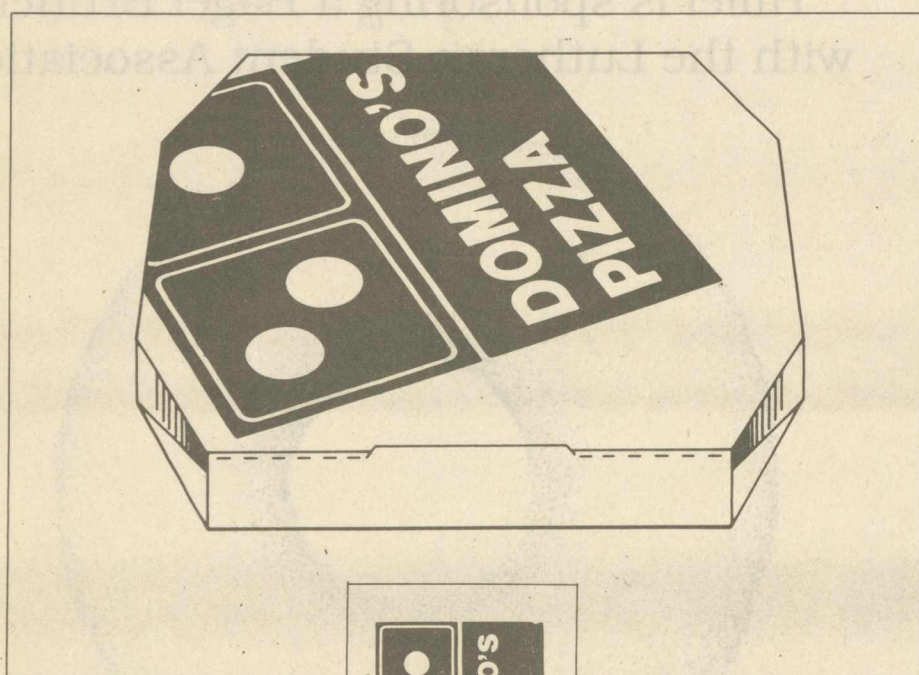
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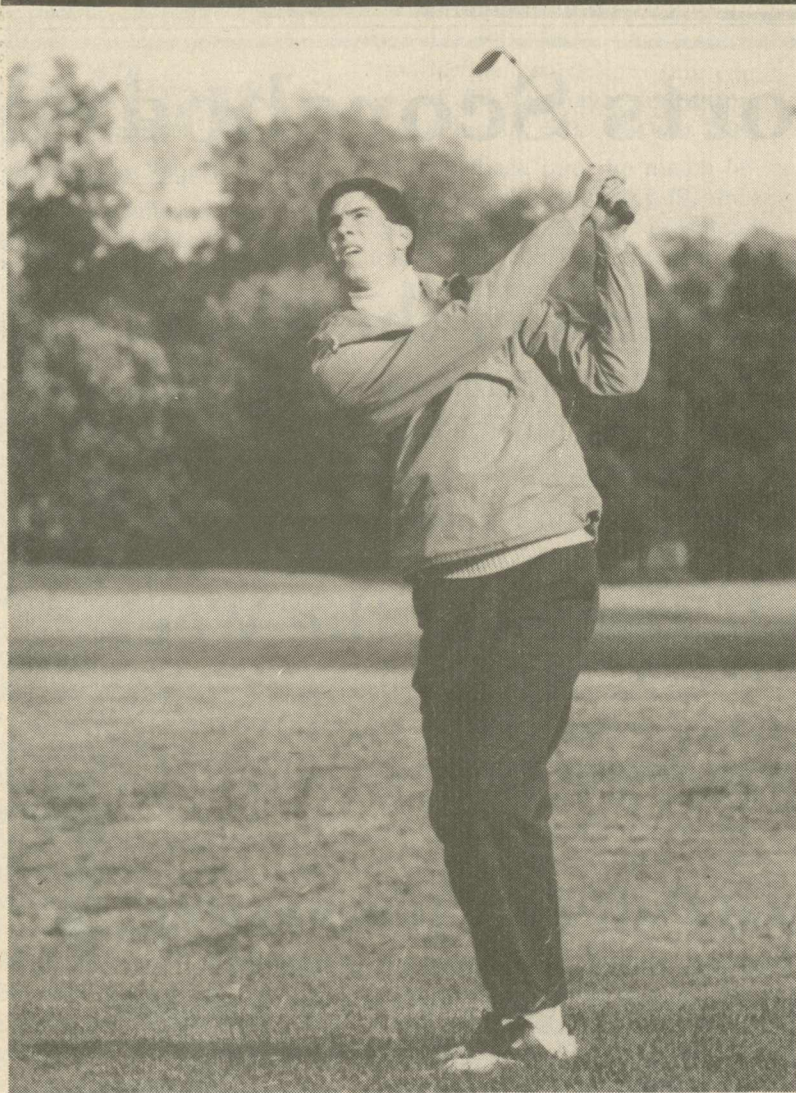
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Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Senior John English practices his short game for the Tribe golf team

Golfers take 4th place at Penn St.

Gregor and Sidley lead Tribe into contention for Regional tourney bid

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

Finishing in a three way tie for fourth place in the Penn State University Invitational Tournament last weekend was all the men's golf team needed to move into prime position for a bid to play in the Eastern Regional tournament.

"We went head to head with everyone we needed to beat," coach Joe Agee said, "and we beat them."

Led by Doug Gregor and Trevor Sidley, both with a two day total of 149, the Tribe shot a 605, which placed it above all of its District II rivals except Penn State and the University of Delaware, which were both already considered to be out of reach in the district race.

Men's Golf

Penn State placed first with 591 and Delaware placed third with 600.

Agee predicts that the results of this tournament will move his team into third place in the district. This ranking is significant because only the top four teams in each district are invited to the regional tournament in the end of May.

That tournament is a very important goal for Agee, and he feels that his team can achieve it.

"We have an excellent chance of going to the Regionals," Agee said. "I'll be mighty disappointed if we

can't go. I just want to say I've been there."

The invitation would be the first in the golf program's history.

The team still has a few obstacles to face, however. The biggest one is at Princeton next week. Not only will W&M be facing most of its District II rivals again, but it will have to do so without one of its strongest players, senior John English. English will be taking the MCATs at that time.

Agee still feels confident that his team will retain its crucial standing in the ranks. "We're there now," Agee said. "All we have to do is hold on. It might hurt a little that English will not be at Princeton,

but I think we've got our bases covered."

Senior Eric Smith and sophomore Aaron Osborne will compete for English's spot. English will return for the Eastern District Championship the next week—the last tournament before Regionals.

A regional berth would cap off the best season ever for the Tribe. In 6 of the 7 tournaments this year, W&M placed in the top 4, including one first and two second place rankings.

It has been a good season for the players as well. Every one of the starting five golfers has an average score of under 80 shots per round. "This is the best track record we've ever had," Agee said.

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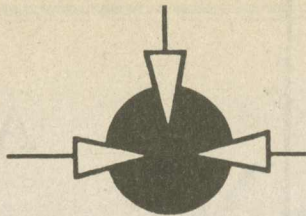
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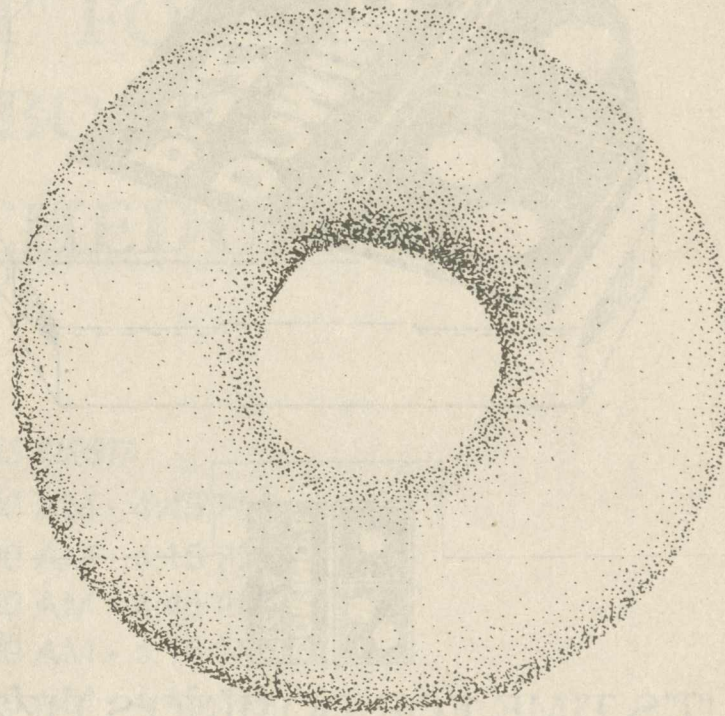
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