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The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club boldly goes where no W&M club has gone before / 7

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# The Flat Hat

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FRIDAY  
February 7, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 17

### Climbeverymountain



Harjot K. Singh/The Flat Hat  
Ronald Ramsundar and Marcy Rockman collect recycled items.

## Students appear before BOV

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

The members of the Board of Visitors received their regular update of campus events when the student liasons to the BOV made their presentations at the Board's first open session yesterday. Liasons Nicole Bibbins and Bonnie Joblin discussed student involvement as volunteers in the community and the proposed reformations for the Honor Council, and Student Association President Laura Flippin described recent activities to increase funding for the College.

According to a survey done by the members of Help Unlimited, a service organization that coordinates groups in need of volunteers and students in search of places to serve, almost 60 percent of students

who were volunteers in high school continue to be active in the community once entering the College. This activity may take place with a school group, such as Help Unlimited or Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, or with community-oriented organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Bibbins said she felt it was important to let the Board know about the levels of volunteerism because "it is something that is important to the students here." An additional focus on volunteerism will occur during Community Outreach Week March 29-April 4.

"[Community Outreach Week] is designed to let the faculty and students learn more about opportunities existing on campus in hopes of generating greater participation," Bibbins said.

Members of the Board expressed great interest in the recent efforts to revise the Honor Council, Joblin said. She summarized last semester's proposals and described the activities of the newly-created Honor Council Task Force for the Board. The task force, which has equal representation from the Student Association Council, the Board of Student Affairs, the Honor Council, and the faculty and administration, hopes to compile a list of suggestions for presentation to the Honor Council before Honor Council turnover at the end of February, according to task force chair Lisa Goddard.

Joblin told the Board that the Honor Council is also considering internal revisions and that members will be attending the statewide Honor Council conference at

Mary Washington University tomorrow. The conference is designed to let schools exchange ideas and work for improvement of existing systems.

The suggestion from the Board came that if the College's Honor Council becomes a more legal-oriented system, as has been proposed, then help should be sought from the Student Bar Association at the law school. President Paul Verkuil pointed out that any changes would also have to be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs and the Attorney General before being implemented.

"Because the Honor System is such a large part of the College's tradition, the Board was very interested in finding out about the

See Board, Page 6

## BSA chooses panel

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Board of Student Affairs voted yesterday on the members of this year's finance committee. The committee will be responsible for making budget recommendations concerning the allocation of student fees.

The committee will meet and conduct hearings to consider budget requests, BSA Chair Kai Lyman said. The committee will determine who should receive funding, make tentative budgets and make recommendations to the BSA, Associate Vice President for Student Activities Ken Smith said.

Student fees amount to almost \$750,000 each year, Lyman said.

Lyman said that the BSA traditionally forms the finance committee at the beginning of the spring semester. He said that the committee plans for the entire fiscal year in January, and usually has no business pending during the fall.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, however, said that the committee has usually been formed in the fall.

"I've been on the BSA for a lot of years and [the committee] is usually formed much, much earlier," he said. "If Kai said [that it forms in January], then he's not remembering properly."

Smith also said that the committee is usually formed during the first semester, but that it "is not usually put into action until the spring."

See BSA, Page 2

## SA changes rules on campaigning

By Karl Schumann  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Restrictions pertaining to printed promotions are aimed at improving the quality of this year's Student Association presidential election campaign. Following the Council of Fraternity Affairs' example of restricting the posting of "smoker" flyers, the SA has ruled that all promotional advertisements for the candidates be placed in only three places across campus.

"[The new regulation] will improve the quality of posters and prevent paper clutter," John Carraway, chair of the election committee, said. He also stated that limiting the distribution of posters would shift the focus to other kinds of campaigning, such as door-to-door interviews.

Before posters are displayed, they will have to be submitted to and approved by the election committee. The aim, Carraway said, "is to cut down on petty election violations."

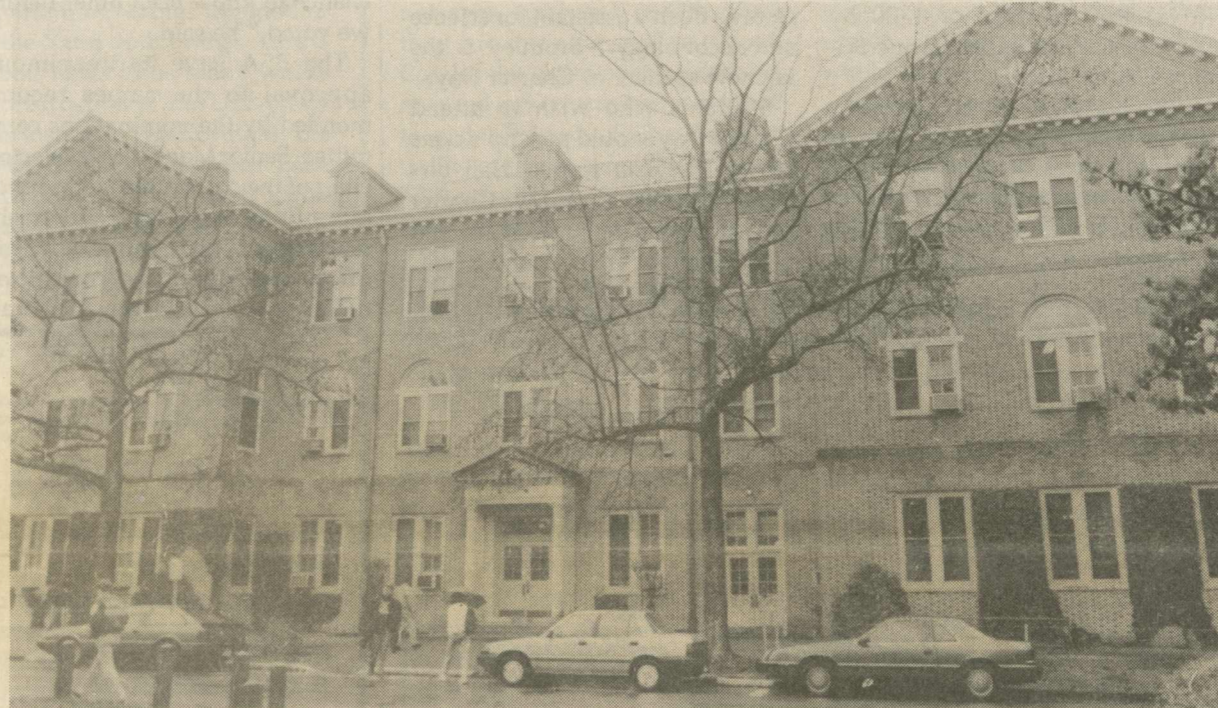
At a candidates' meeting on Tuesday, the issue of student organizations using posters to support a candidate was raised. Carraway stated that the election committee's policy will be to hold a candidate responsible for all material posted about him or her.

"If a poster has a candidate's name on it we will assume that he knows about it," Carraway said. "It will be up to the candidate to prove otherwise."

Carraway stated that he does not expect any difficulties to arise as a result of the new regulation.

"We have a lot of good people running for office," he said at the candidates' meeting.

A procedural change affecting voters more directly will be the switch to "Scantron" ballots. Expediency and accuracy were cited by Carraway as being the greatest assets of the new system. Its success, however, will depend on student response.



File Photo

James Blair Hall will be the new home of the philosophy department after relocation is concluded.

## College shifts departments

By Christine Cestaro

In order to efficiently utilize space and fulfill specific needs of the students and faculty, the College will relocate a number of departments and administrative offices on campus. The completion of restorations on Blow Memorial Hall has allowed these changes to take place.

Associate Provost for Planning and Budget Sam Jones explained that the College is moving departments in accordance with two construction projects: the renovation of James Blair Hall and the pending construction of Tercent-

nary Hall. James Blair is going to be completely converted into an academic building, with administrative offices moving to Blow.

The College's decision to convert James Blair is largely due to symmetry, Jones said. Tercentenary Hall, upon its completion, will be facing James Blair from across the Sunken Gardens.

"We want as much of the academic program and less of administration around the Sunken Gardens," Jones said.

The transfer of administrative office to Blow created space in James Blair. A portion of the philosophy department, in need of a

handicapped-accessible location, has already relocated to the first floor of James Blair. As more renovation is completed, the remainder of the department will transfer as well.

Jones explained that the College has tried to meet the needs of handicapped students. The renovation of the second and third floors of James Blair will accommodate their needs. In Andrews Hall, an elevator will be installed when funds are available. Newly-renovated Washington Hall is currently equipped with an elevator.

See MOVING, Page 6

## Verkuil bids farewell to College

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

Many faculty members can probably remember Charter Day in 1985, when the College's newly-appointed president, Paul Verkuil, spoke to a small group of press. Verkuil had not yet assumed control of the College, but he was visiting for Charter Day and many people were anxious for him to speak on the priorities he would set for himself and his administration.

During the interview, Verkuil was quoted as saying "I don't think every student concern is a concern of the president," and he went on to describe every action of the president as being for the "good of the whole." Those two phrases accurately sum up Verkuil's seven year tenure as president of the College.

"The president's job is to see the farthest down the road, to look at the university to see it when none of us are here," Verkuil said last week. "Look at the University Center. Some students feel we shouldn't build the University Center, and that we didn't need it. I knew we needed it. We had the opportunity to build it, and build it at a tremendous discount because of the economy. Five years from now, when people ask whether we need this center, the students are going to say, 'what?'"

Verkuil's methods of administration reflect this philosophy, as well.

"I am head of an administration with a lot of talented people who deal with student concerns on a regular

basis," he said. "I never wanted to run any organization to let people go over the top and come directly to the president. That is very demoralizing to the people working for you."

During Verkuil's time at the College, the various parts of the administration have felt a certain freedom which has helped them to more fully develop their programs.

"From the start I found him to be one who made it very clear that it was our job to be department heads, and to come to him with major things, such as policy issues," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "He has challenged me and given me a good deal of flexibility, while being very supportive."

A major tool to further Verkuil's whole university view has been his political influence in Richmond. His successes there have brought the College more money and attention from both the General Assembly and the governor's office.

"The key is to be close to major people and actually be friends with them," Verkuil said. "We try to not just come up when things are in session, and know the people enough that they care—that their priorities become your priorities."

"I thought that was one of our major assignments when I got here—to make friends who are important. And that's not hard to do, but it's got to be a feeling. You can't just turn it on or off."

Verkuil mentioned several legislators who "take an interest in William and Mary," including Sen. Hunter An-



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Verkuil's portrait will now hang in the Wren Gallery.

draws, who "had a genuine love for this institution as an undergrad, and very much helps us to this day," according to Verkuil. He has also managed to keep good relations with the governor's office.

See VERKUIL, Page 5

### INSIDE

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#### Weather

Tonight will bring some clearing and lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and breezy. Weekend highs will be in the low to mid 40s. Nightly lows will reach into the 20s.

#### Weekly Quote

"It's the kind of thing that just jerks you right up on your feet and you run from the house screaming."

—David Letterman, on seeing his own show repeated on cable



## Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** All former Soviet long-range nuclear missiles located outside the republic of Russia will be destroyed. Missiles located in the republics of Kazakhstan, Belarus, and the Ukraine will be disabled within the next three years and destroyed within the next seven years. The 11 states in the new Commonwealth of Independent States has previously agreed to transfer all short-range nuclear weapons to Russia.

Scientists this week discovered that the danger from exposure to harmful radiation due to depletion of the ozone layer is greater than previously believed over the Northern Hemisphere. Scientists say that the potential exists for a new "hole" to open over heavily populated areas. According to reports, the level of chlorine monoxide, an ozone-destroying chemical, in this area was found to be the highest level ever measured, nearly 50 percent greater than the level found at the "hole" over Antarctica.

Argentina has announced this week that it would release its police files on Nazi war criminals who fled to the South American nation to avoid capture by Allied troops after World War II.

In what Argentinian President Carlos Menem called "a debt to humanity," the government made public files on Nazis including "angel of death" Josef Mengele and Josef Schwammberger, who is currently on trial in Germany for his alleged role in the deaths of thousands of Jews in a Polish ghetto.

■**Nation.** A new international study of schoolchildren revealed that American children scored very low on math and science tests, compared to children in other nations. The study, called "the best international comparison of student abilities in 25 years" tested nine-year-olds in 14 countries and 13-year-olds in 20 countries. Despite the absence of Germany and Japan, both of which declined to participate in the study, American 13-year-olds scored higher than only Jordan in math and Ireland and Jordan in science. The only encouraging news was that American nine-year-olds finished third in science scores, barely behind Korea and Taiwan. They finished above only Slovenia, however, in math.

A fire in the hotel where the jury was sequestered delayed the Mike Tyson rape trial for a day this week. The fire, which oc-

curred the day the prosecution rested its case against the former heavyweight champion of the world, killed two people and injured 14 more. One juror was excused from duty due to emotional stress caused by the fire. She was replaced on the jury by one of the alternates, and the trial resumed Thursday with the case by the defense.

■**Springfield, Virginia.** An unorthodox snow sculpture, erected on a resident's lawn after last week's storm, aroused both anger and amusement, the Springfield Connection reported. The sculpture, a 9-foot penis, enraged homeowners' association head Dean Phillips, who tried to have it removed. Apparently, however, the Springfield penal codes do not mention such works. "I'd be hard-pressed to think of anything the neighbors could do," police spokesman Bill Coulter told the Connection. "Usually, when it snows, it's a lady's breast we get complaints about," deputy zoning administrator Carl Silwerster said. "I guess it's equal opportunity for all."

—By Brian Tureck

## Charter Day ceremony set

By P.B. Jones

Charter Day commemorates the day the College received its Royal Charter from England in 1693. This year's celebration will be held tomorrow.

After the choir sings the William and Mary Hymn, the Reverend Martin E. Purks will read an invocation to begin the day's activities.

This year's Charter Day also marks Paul Verkuil's last day as President of the College. Verkuil

will read his final address to the College in his opening remarks.

Verkuil's remarks will be followed by a reading from the Charter of 1693 by Provost Melvyn Schiavelli and a reading from the Royal Proclamation of 1700 by Dean of the School of Marine Science Dennis Taylor.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the conferral of the Thomas Jefferson Awards, which will be given to two faculty members.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to four people in the sci-

ences. This year the recipients are Richard Petersen from the NASA Langley Research Center; Hermann Grunder, the director of CEBAF, Sir Cyril Clarke of Rh Factor fame, and David Bromley, President George Bush's assistant for science and technology. Bromley is the keynote speaker of Charter Day.

Students who wish to attend Charter Day should pick up tickets at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall box office at 9:30am Saturday. Charter Day activities begin at 10am and will last about an hour and a half.

## College to close bridge

### Drainage facilities for new University Center needed

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Less than two weeks after losing the majority of the parking spaces in the Student Health lot to equipment storage for the construction of the new University Center, students will also be denied access to a highly-traversed path behind the Health Center because of the Center's environmentally-conscious design.

According to Project Architect Ksenia Jaroshevich, the footbridge connecting Yates path and the Wildflower Refuge and the surrounding area will be closed early next week to provide proper space for the establishment of drainage facilities for the Center. She estimated that the area will be closed for about two and a half months.

"We know it will be an inconvenience, but we have researched and looked for alternative methods and nothing else will work," she said. "Believe me, if there was anything else we could do, we would."

It was necessary to close the area this early in the construction process because environmental and ecological concerns require the proper establishment of a storm-water drain in the runoff area below the bridge. With the construction of this drain will come increased erosion protection and beautification of the area.

"We are going to line [the ravine between the Lodges and the Health Center] with riprap and stone to stabilize the sentimentary walls," Jaroshevich said. "We're also going to keep the removal of trees to a minimum to keep the landscape as similar as possible."

The existing bridge will be replaced with a box culvert, a square concrete structure which will direct the flow of water from the ravine to a pond near the Swem parking lot. A new bridge will be constructed about 15 feet west of the existing one and will intersect with the concrete path to the Randolph complex.

"We were going to put the bridge over farther, but were afraid that the swampy land would not be

stable or safe enough," Jaroshevich said. Instead, the new bridge will also act as a dam to prevent overflow in the swampland.

While constructing the drain and bridge, Donohoe, the company awarded the Center contract, will also move the exposed sewer line underground. It presently runs between the Health Center and the hill behind Yates. Donohoe will also remove a non-functioning line that is presently in the ravine.

Jaroshevich said that the path from the bridge and the Randolph complex will still be accessible, and that students wishing to travel to new campus should use that route. To get to new campus, she recommended that students take Gooch Drive past the Health Center.

Signs will be posted both at the site and at the entrance to the Wildflower Refuge warning students that the bridge is out of service.

"We have tried to take a lot of precautions for safety, ecology, and convenience," she said, "but we just weren't able to get around everything."

## BSA

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know the reason it wasn't formed earlier," he said. "It may have just been an oversight."

Lyman later said that time conflicts prevented the formation of the committee last semester.

"I also wanted everyone to get a chance to know each other before we voted," he said.

The BSA gave its unanimous approval to the names recommended by the nominations committee. Senior MacDuis was elected chair of the committee, and sophomore Scott Wilkinson and freshman Megan Owen will serve as the other undergraduate committee members. Joe Cartee and Brad

Davis will serve as graduate students on the committee. Acting Dean of Admissions Virginia Carey and Government Professor Anne Henderson were selected as representatives of the administration and faculty, respectively. Matt Brandon and Mike Glasgow were chosen as alternates. Smith will serve as financial advisor to the committee.

The nominations committee is appointed by the BSA chair and consists of representatives from undergraduate and graduate studies, the administration, and the faculty.

Davis was appointed to the BSA by Graduate Education Association Chair Lisa Sarandos less than one week after returning to the College for graduate studies. He served on the BSA from 1989 until

his graduation last May and served on the finance committee for two years.

"I am probably the most knowledgeable on financial processes in the history of students on this board," he said.

Davis' appointment follows the resignation of the former education representative, Sondra Berger. She cited schedule conflicts and "other major commitments" as her reasons for leaving.

"My decision to leave was not based on the BSA but on outside constraints," she said.

**Clowns, Clowns, Clowns!**  
We welcome everybody at our Sunday staff meetings!

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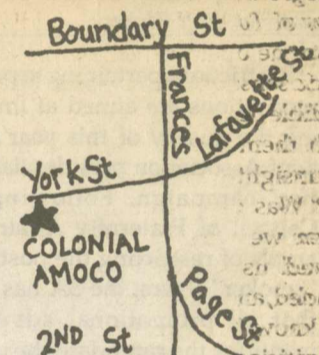
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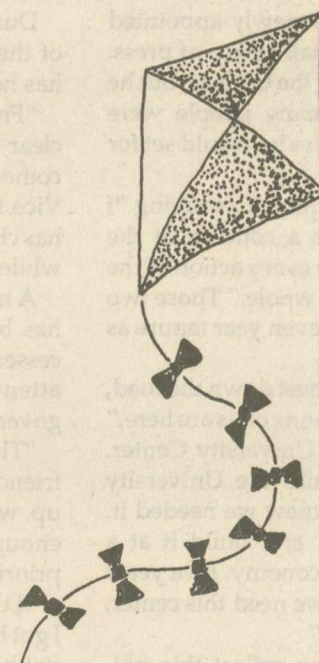
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## For the future

One of Paul Verkuil's final acts as president of the College has been to squeeze \$30 million worth of capital improvements for the College onto the General Obligation Bond, which is being considered by the General Assembly now. If approved by the legislature, it will be placed on the state election ballot in November, and, if passed, it will allow the state to sell bonds which will provide the revenue for state-wide projects.

For the College, the passage of the bond will bring renovations to James Blair, construction of Tercentenary Hall, revamping of the underground utility system, and other projects. The administration is very quick to point out that there are no projects relating to growth in the size of the student body at the College. There are no dormitories in the offing, and the talk about constructing a dorm complex on the Yates parking lot is simply talk. While rough plans exist for this building, there is no indication that it is even being considered for construction.

So, the College community is faced with a decision to support or not support the bond. There are many legitimate concerns. The dramatic increase in office space which will be the result of renovation to James Blair and construction of Tercentenary Hall and the University Center (which is not part of the GOB) will make the College seem ready for an increased student population in the eyes of the General Assembly, especially when pressures to increase enrollment become greater. And many feel that the College does not need this space or these buildings, and that it will irreparably change the campus and setting of the College.

The good news is that the College seems to have a logical, no-growth plan for all this new space. Tercentenary Hall will relieve overcrowding in Computer Science and provide better labs for the applied sciences. James Blair will be converted into an academic building, housing the philoso-

phy department and maybe others. The increase in space means room for more faculty, which means more classes for students, although the money to pay these faculty members will have to come from private funding, because the state is making it very difficult to hire good faculty at competitive salaries.

According to Verkuil, the GOB construction will complete the physical plant needs of the College for a long time. This means no more new buildings and no more renovation projects once the GOB construction is complete, and this makes sense. The College will have no need for any more academic space, and the only other construction would be in new dorms, which will be unnecessary if the College does not grow.

The College has the opportunity to get these improvements at a good time, because the slow economy means lower costs.

As long as the College is able to protect itself from state officials' desires for growth, students of the College should jump at the chance for these improvements, which, if all goes according to plan, should be the final ones the school will need. At least until the next need comes along.

It is important to remember, however, the environmental problems that will occur with the construction of Tercentenary Hall. That construction will directly effect Crim Dell, and great care should be taken to insure that Crim Dell is not harmed.

The topic of the environment brings up another issue: the closing of the Yates path bridge. This is the second piece of bad news in as many weeks associated with the construction of the University Center, but this one is justified. The closing of the bridge is part of the project which will protect Lake Mataoka from the runoff from the construction site, and is vital if the College ever wants to have use of the lake again. It is a small inconvenience for a noble cause, and it is good to see that concern for the environment seems to be a top priority for the construction company building the center.



## Students voting blind

To the Editor:

I am delighted at your decision to print Jamie Troy's letter of encouragement to potential Honor Council candidates. It occurs to me, however, that the letter failed to address an issue that might deter more candidates: the elections process itself.

You see, Honor Council members are not allowed campaigns, be they ever so positive. Students are not even supposed to tell others they are running, unless asked. Candidates' positions on honor are reduced to 50 words and consigned to a single issue of The Flat Hat: unlike candidates for the SA, they have no other forum in which to air their views. Unless you know

something about the candidates from another source, you are voting nearly blind.

This blindness continues after elections. The Honor Council apparently does not release voting information, from its elections, as does the SA. Consequently it is difficult for future candidates to assess the approximate number of votes required to win a seat on the Council, and it is well-nigh impossible for anyone to tell whether the system is representative of the whole campus.

Pervasive secrecy breeds nasty rumors... that 17 of the 18 members are in Greek organizations, that you have to be Greek to get elected, that people vote according to names

they recognize (usually incumbents), that no one reads The Flat Hat blurbs. The immediate result: potential candidates hear this and give up before they start. Worse, students eventually begin to suspect the Honor Council doesn't really represent them or their views.

This could, of course, be an unfounded fear... but then again, what if there's something to it? I recommend a polite Flat Hat investigation of Honor Council elections, and a little glasnost for the Honor Council itself when it comes time to release some statistics. In the long run, candidates might find this news more reassuring.

Karin Ciano  
Class of 1992

## Bookfair has helped many

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to last week's letter entitled "Whose Bookfair was it?" in order to clear up confusion about the purpose of the Bookfair. The Bookfair is a student service which allows the purchase and resale of textbooks. Students set their own prices, usually far below the prices at the College bookstore. It should be noted in clarification of the letter's comments that the \$.50 sale is not the major sale of the Bookfair; all books submitted by students are only offered at the major sale, which takes place on the day before the \$.50 sale. Students whose books do not sell at the major sale are given the opportunity to pick up their books on the day after the Bookfair. It is the students' responsibility to retrieve their books, or as stipulated in the Bookfair contract, the books become property of the Student Association at 8pm on the pick-up day. No one was kept waiting unnecessarily after the books were picked up, before the \$.50 sale began. The \$.50 sale was advertised to begin at 8:30pm.

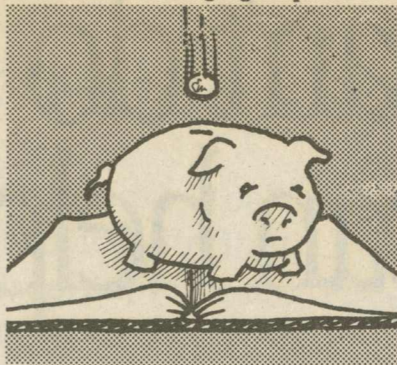
It is expected that students who are looking for textbooks they especially need to purchase at a reduced price will attend the major sale instead of relying on the possibility that they will remain unclaimed by their owners and be available for \$.50. Essentially, only the "leftovers" are available at the \$.50 sale. The large group of stu-

personal interest books at bargain prices.

Since most of the books left unclaimed are not currently being used at the College, a book dealer is allowed to make offers on books that are still marketable at other schools. All profit the SA makes from the Bookfair is put back into student programs. For example, the Bookfair profits help to defray costs of the airport shuttles the SA sponsors at fall break, Thanksgiving, and spring break, and bring speakers like Maya Angelou to campus. The author of the letter suggests that it would be more advantageous to students if the dealer arrived after the \$.50 sale was completed. In the future, we will ask the dealer to do this.

We regret any confusion which may have occurred from the Bookfair schedule. Many people do benefit from this service and the SA will continue to work to ensure that it is a worthwhile program.

Wendy Boothe  
Sharon Brown  
SA Bookfair Directors



dents waiting in line before the major sale began demonstrates the competition for books needed for popular classes. As the past has shown, the majority of books available at the \$.50 sale are those not being used in the current semester at this school. The main motivation for attending the \$.50 sale is to find

## Still more about Tosca

To the Editor:

Regarding Deric Gerlach's review of *Tosca*: that poor child! To go to the opera expecting his aesthetic senses to be ravished by incredible beauty, only to come away with them having been assaulted by unsightly flesh. In a snit, were we? Was our mood a touch foul when we went to PBK? This allowed us to be "cruel, underhanded, and sick," and even though we know "it's crude and it's cruel to criticize an opera singer's appearance," we did it anyway. After all, our notion of reviewing is to vent our petty annoyances in print for all to read.

We called the low notes as we heard them, putting the fat to the fire—the better to deflate the generally accepted performance standards of the past one hundred years. Forget the realities of the operatic profession! Forget the fact

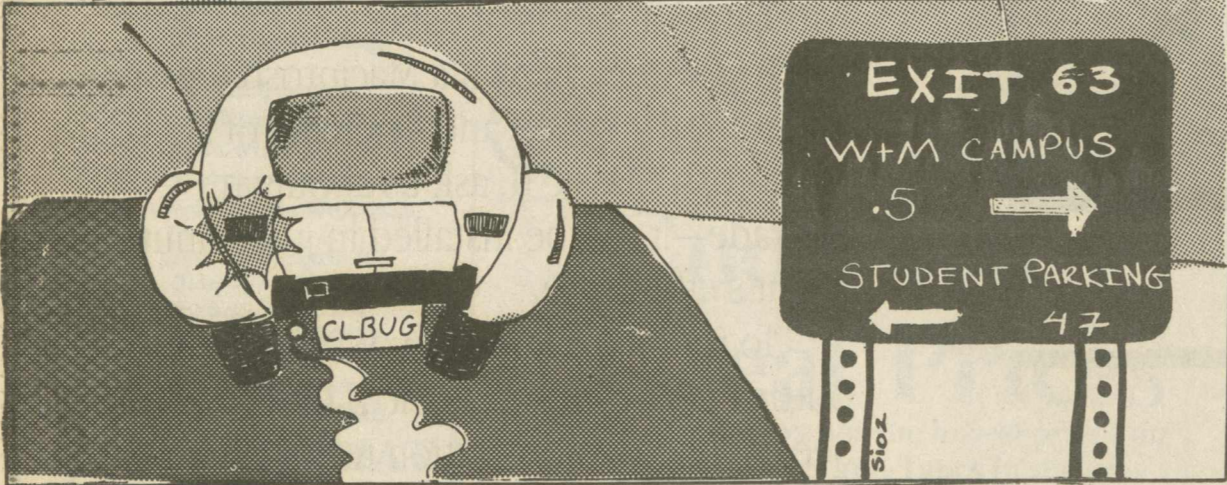
that very few divas have ever really looked their parts! Forget the fact that 25-year-old sopranos with voices mature enough to play 25-year-old characters rarely—if ever—exist!

Mr. Gerlach's unmitigated disgust comes off as a fit of adolescent pique, couched in ill-focused ideas struggling to escape the effects of hormonal tyranny. His greatest lapse of judgement is not his explicit, unnecessary insults to Ms. Hoffman (who, from the attractive photo accompanying the review, does not appear to be the corpulent beast he describes) nor is it the paucity of critical intelligence by which he evaluates artistic endeavors (exactly how, for example, does a beautiful woman act compared to, say, one who is merely pretty?) Worse than these is the most heinous crime any journalist can commit: bad writing. "It often

seemed that the music physically moved the actors, like those Bugs Bunny cartoons where the music is perfectly suited to the action," is a typical example. Comparing Puccini's gloriously intense and detailed score to a Bugs Bunny cartoon reads as a vivid demonstration of his sloppy style and his puerile ignorance.

Flat Hat readers and performing artists of every sort deserve better than—damn it! I have to be cruel and crude—these pathetic, petulant, hare-brained snickerings. Mr. Gerlach would have done better to go to the movies himself—preferably a Looney Toons festival. Shame on him. And shame on The Flat Hat for assigning such coverage to one with so little regard for the hard work of creative performance. I thought your standards were a little higher than that.

Stanley Kustesky  
Class of 1992



## Parking woes need solving

To the Editor:

Once again, an official of the College shows exactly where the students stand on this campus. According to Cynthia Cardman, Parking Services "did not feel [they] need to" replace the nearly 100 student parking spaces taken to accommodate the construction of the new University Center—a center that the students have made clear that they do not want. After seeing this statement in last week's Flat Hat, I drove my car over to the lot to take a look for myself. Amazingly, while all of the student spaces were taken to provide parking for the construction workers and equipment, the faculty-staff spaces in that same lot were miraculously

spared from the same fate. I wonder why??

I would like to ask Parking Services where the students who depended on that lot for parking will park their cars. According to them, student parking is a privilege, and the students can park their cars in the William and Mary Hall parking lot, which is oh-so-convenient to campus academic buildings. I believe that Parking Services should take a long hard look at who they are supposed to be serving (and who supplements their salary with parking tickets and decal fees). After doing this, Parking Services should endeavor to replace those spaces taken from the students in the following ways:

first, convert the faculty-staff spaces in the Bryan Complex lot to student parking, second, convert the faculty-staff spaces near Sakura and behind the Presbyterian Church to student parking, and third, convert half of the Facilities Management/Campus Police lot to student parking. By doing these things, Parking Services will rectify the problems they have caused and will show the students that their concerns are not falling on deaf ears. If they refuse, I hope they will at least offer to pay all the parking tickets that students will get when they are forced to go to on-street parking.

Vincent Indelicato, Jr.  
Class of 1993

## Striking a chord of irony

To the Editor:

Just a little note of ironical interest: Last week's Features Calendar followed the announcement of the Stairwells' vocal concert Friday night with a mention of my simultaneous harpsichord recital, under the jaunty caption, "Don't like singing?" Well, those who know me (which includes all of the Stairwells, come to think of it) know that my music major includes vocal performances too; not only was I a member of both the Choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers last year, but I also have a second recital scheduled for April 4—in voice! And incidentally, anyone who did attend my harpsichord recital to escape singing received a rude awakening: I accompanied my elf singing for my encore! Thought you might be amused—I was.

Erin McGrew  
Class of 1992



## The Flat Hat

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

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

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

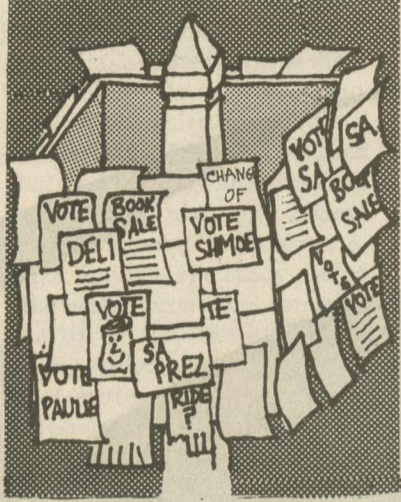


# Cleaning up the SA elections

To the Editor:  
Each year on this campus, the spring undergraduate elections are made visible largely by the proliferation of paper that appears on kiosks and bulletin boards as candidates vie for various offices. Complaints about this process prompted the Elections Committee of the Student Association to find some alternative way of encouraging a responsible method of campaigning. I write to introduce the proposal that the committee has adopted, with the hope that the College community will consider the experiment one worth supporting and modifying if necessary.

With all the emphasis that students have placed upon recycling, conservation, and environmental awareness, it seems contradictory to allow another season of flyer-posting by candidates who rarely emphasize more than name recognition. In addition, the spectacle of

kiosks overloaded with paper, usually covering announcements by campus organizations during elections week, certainly doesn't enhance the beauty of the campus.



For the 1992 spring elections, the elections committee has borrowed the display cases of the Council for Fraternity Affairs, asking candidates to submit one flyer for each

case so that people can stop and look at who is running for office without being annoyed, offended, or turned off to the elections entirely. These cases, located in the Caf, Campus Center, and Post Office, are easily noticed by students as they travel on campus. A complete list of candidates is also advertised in this issue of the paper.

This concept accomplishes two goals: it reduces paper waste and ugliness, and it encourages candidates to circulate handbills, talk to hall councils, and otherwise reach out to talk about why they are seeking office. The complaint most frequently expressed about any election on this campus is "I've seen the flyers, but I don't know anything about that person. Why should I vote for them?" Use of the display cases may be one way to encourage more active and informative campaigning.

Another idea the elections Committee will be employing on Tuesday is the use of Scantron sheets for ballots. The goal here is to increase the efficiency and accuracy of the elections process while maintaining the convenience of voting for students. Ballots will be counted by Scantron machines, and results should be available on the day following elections.

These are new ideas for all of us to work with; it doesn't mean that there isn't room for improvement. I would ask that we as a community give these proposals a chance, though, as they have the capacity to make a positive difference in both attitudes toward the elections and the elections process itself. Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 11, so please take the time to vote.

Laura Flippin  
SA President



# Priority spending

To the Editor:  
I am disappointed in all of us at William and Mary, because we have caved in to one of the oldest legislative taxing tricks there is.

Over the last several years there has been fury over the fact that 38 percent of personal income is taken by local, state and federal taxes. There are latchkey children for this reason.

Yet our state and nation are both still deeply in debt. We cannot afford both the essentials of civic life (such as education, fire and police protection) and pork barrel spending on special interests.

Herein lies a fundamental conflict of interests between the politician and the public. They know if they prioritize, preserving the essentials and cut money to highly organized and clamorous special

interest groups, they will lose votes. So they cut the essentials of the mute (dumb?) majority. They cut and cut, knowing we will scream out "Enough, please raise our taxes." This is exactly what William and Mary students did in Richmond last week.

There is another alternative: prioritizing spending responsibly. It would be nice if the state could provide for all of our needs and whims, but it cannot. It has nothing to redistribute but what is already ours. It is time for us to see through the extortionist tactics of our politicians, get up off our knees, and force politicians to provide for our essential needs in a responsible manner.

Daniel Rodgers  
Class of 1993

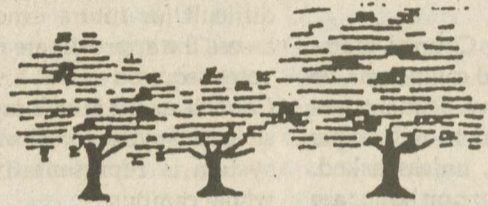
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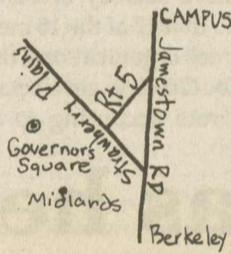
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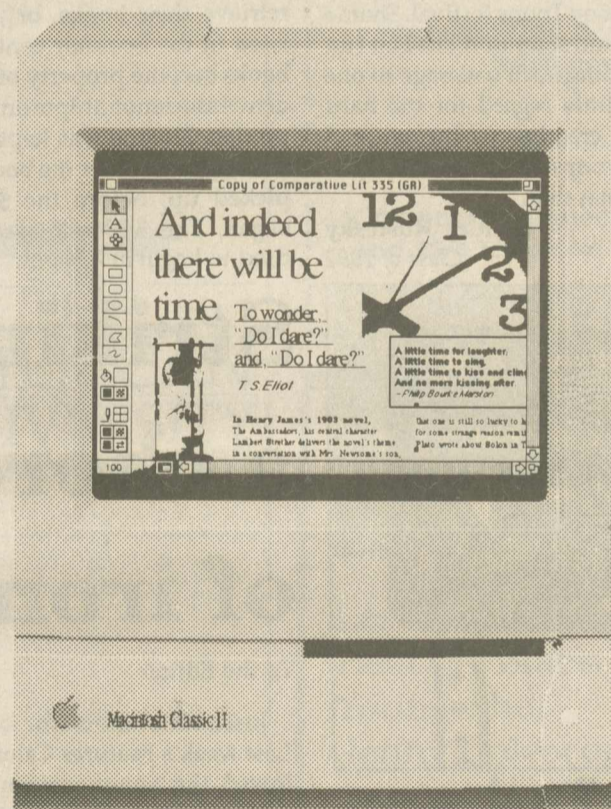
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# Verkuil

Continued from Page 1

"I have worked under three governors, and all three I have good relations with to this day," Verkuil said. "I can consider them friends."

His successes in Richmond have extended to campus, as well.

"I think my successes fall in at least three areas," Verkuil said. "The first is academic programs. We have new and exciting programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. These ensure that William and Mary's education is relevant to the needs of the students."

Another of the accomplishments Verkuil points to is in resources.

"We have achieved a level of resources and funding that puts William and Mary right up with other institutions in the state," he said. "We're getting our fair share of resources in the state, and we were not getting that before."

The resource gains have included meeting all of the capital needs of the College for many years, including \$56 million in new construction funded by the state.

"We have solved the problems of William and Mary, and done it with a school that didn't grow significantly."

Verkuil cites an eight percent growth in undergraduate population versus a 20 percent growth in resources.

Verkuil is also proud of the change in student body he has seen on campus, and "the extent to which the campus has come together as a community in welcoming minority students."

While he has had many successes, Verkuil also realizes that he has had some disappointments.

"I'm sure I could have done things better," he said. "There have been setbacks, but I don't have a sense of failure that hasn't been overcome."

"One problem is the communication question. Do students really understand what you are trying to do? Sometimes I feel like I can't get through."

"One area we have worked very hard on is to preserve the athletic program. We have a continuing problem, and some of our solutions didn't work. We try to be all things to all people, and the program is perhaps much more expansive than the school can justify in terms of resources. There are tensions there."

The major focus of much of Verkuil's tenure has been the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

"It is going to finish with a flourish," he said. "I feel it is all ready to go. We've done all the work for the 300th anniversary to fund it. On the campaign side we're almost at \$120 million. The celebration will give momentum to the new administration, and a series of successes are bound to occur."

Verkuil presided over the College's rise into the US News and World Report top 25 universities in the nation, and he has seen much change in the College.

"I think that William and Mary has become a more complex and interesting institution," he said. "It has more to offer in terms of academic programs and mix of student body. It has a better reputation now in national circles of higher education. I have been a visible president in the national setting, and that has made the College better known and made us a stronger institution."

The Verkuil administration brought changes in the sexual orientation clause, the public policy program, and the faculty assembly, along with the University Center and Tercentenary Hall.

The sexual orientation clause, which was approved in April of 1990, was "something that was overdue," according to Verkuil. "I was pleased that it happened relatively quietly without a lot of dispute. It was something that should have been done."

The creation of the faculty assembly is another accomplishment that Verkuil is "very proud of. That was unable to get done under my predecessor. I have a very good feeling about the faculty, and I have made fine friends here. Not every faculty member understood or agreed with what I've done, but the faculty leaders have been very much supporters."

Tercentenary Hall is also on Verkuil's mind.

"It reflects the future of William and Mary and the importance of the past," Verkuil said. "It will allow the science program to fulfill its potential. For me, that building is one of the signals that William and Mary has completed its building, and is ready to worry about other things."

Tercentenary Hall is not the only capital improvement that Verkuil is excited about.

"I think the University Center is a triumph for the campus. We got a facility at almost a 25 percent discount, and we were lucky to get that in this environment. It will make life on campus much more enjoyable."

He realizes that students are not on the same wavelength regarding the building.

# Police Beat

■January 29—A computer was reported stolen from an office at Millington.

The Busch tennis courts were vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle struck a car parked at Yates, and the driver left the scene of the accident. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

A suspicious person was reported at Landrum.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

A television was reported stolen from a lounge at Barrett.

A vehicle backed into another car on Campus Drive. Damage was not estimated.

■January 30—A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under suspension, and reckless driving on Campus Drive.

A domestic dispute was reported at Ludwell. Neither party wanted to press charges.

A fire extinguisher was discharged at Tucker.

A vehicle on Campus Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$75.

■January 31—A male student was referred to the administration for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol after Campus Police found him rolling across the hoods of cars at Zable Stadium.

A vehicle struck another car while backing out of a parking space at Zable Stadium. Total damage was estimated at \$250.

A vending machine at Yates was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Bryan.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Reves.

■February 1—Suspicious phone calls were reported at Hunt.

A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jamestown Road. His BAC was .13.

Ignited paper set off a fire alarm at Barrett. Damage was limited to scorch marks on the wall.

A Marriott van collided with a wooden bench at Swem, knocking off the arm rest. Damage was not estimated.

A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol at the Campus Center. Her BAC was .26. She was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

A female student was referred for public drunkenness at the Campus Center. Her BAC was .29.

She was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital.

■February 2—A male student was arrested for possession of false identification on Yates Drive.

Four male students on Yates Path were referred for underage consumption of alcohol.

A jacket was reported stolen from Swem.

■February 3—The building nameplate was reported stolen from a door at Tyler.

\$10 in cash was reported stolen from the desk at the Rec Center.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Monroe.

\$5,300 in personal checks and cash was reported stolen from the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Ludwell.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Commons.

A message board at Old Dominion was vandalized.

A dishwasher at Chi Omega caught on fire. Damage was limited to the washer.

■February 4—A male student was referred for public drunkenness at Zable Stadium. His BAC was .21.

—By Patrick Lee

"Students have a problem because student fees are involved and some students feel we can live without it. You almost have to look five or 10 years out. We cannot ignore a need for facilities like this. It reflects well upon our future." The future of the College is

something Verkuil has thought about as well.

"I see nothing but bright lights for William and Mary. I think higher education is going to go through a shakeout, and we're going to maintain our position and improve on it. The physical plant is

basically completed, and we've worked on the development of William and Mary will be one of the survivors and benefit. We've made up a lot of ground, and now we've got the systems in place. We are more complex, and we'll never be the same."

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# Moving

Continued from Page 1

The transfer of the philosophy department triggers another switch. The religion department, previously located in Rogers Hall, will ultimately be centered in the Wren building. The religion department's administrative offices have moved to the former Psychological Services building, adjacent to Sorority Court on Richmond Road.

The movement of the religion department forced the College to convert Wren 100 from an administrative office into a classroom. Meanwhile, the chemistry department will utilize the religion department's space in Rogers, thus

alleviating overcrowding in chemistry classes.

The funding of the renovation of James Blair and the construction of Tercentenary Hall rests in the hands of the state voters. The General Obligation Bond, proposed by the state legislature, would provide the funding needed by the College for the capital outlay. This bill would allow the state to sell bonds in order needed funds. If the bill passes a November referendum presented to both the public and the General Assembly, the College will be able to complete the construction projects.

Jones estimates that, if the General Obligation Bond is passed, Tercentenary Hall would be completed by early 1993, and James Blair by the year's end.

"Otherwise," Jones said, "we're back to square one."

# Board

Continued from Page 1

Honor Council's activities," Joblin said. "I feel that we achieved our goal of keeping them informed."

Last week's march on the state legislature in Richmond and the possible effects of the General Obligation Bond, a tuition hike, and a tax increase were among the items discussed by Flippin at the meeting.

"The Board should recognize that the students are doing something responsible," Flippin said. "This is an issue that is very important to the student body."

There is a definite feeling of support for sales, cigarette, and alcohol tax increases among the students, Flippin said, although she told the Board that "one must understand the reality that in April [the Board] will be considering a tuition increase" as another means for alleviating the College's present financial condition.

# Mortar Board to sponsor forum

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Mortar Board is sponsoring a forum on the impact of the economy on the College on Feb. 12 from 8-9pm in the Campus Center lobby as a part of Mortar Board Week.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Clyde Haulman, Career Services Director Stan Brown, Anthropology Professor Virginia Kerns, Physics Professor Robert Welsh, Biology Professor Bradner Coursen, and School of Business Professor John Boschen will all take part in the discussion.

Mortar Board is a national honor

society dedicated to the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service. This year, the group has been active in raising money for Avalon, a Williamsburg shelter for battered and abused women and children. The group also co-sponsored the Yule Log Ceremony with Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board President Mike Troilo said. In addition, it plans to help Alpha Phi Omega with a blood drive later this spring.

Mortar Board is now accepting applications from rising seniors. Applicants must be graduating in or before May of 1993 and have a 3.0 GPA. Call Troilo at x15455 for more information.

ects if approved in a statewide referendum in November.

General Assembly Liaison John Carraway was in Richmond yesterday lobbying for the bond. He and representatives from Old Dominion University, the University of Virginia, and Mary Washington College, spoke before the Senate Finance Committee's Subcommittee on Higher Education. Carraway explained the "dire condition of William and Mary's finances.

# News in Brief

## Lee cancels speaking engagement

Spike Lee will not be speaking at the College at the end of February as was hoped, because he will still be on location filming his newest movie, Malcolm X.

Lee was invited to be a part of the Student Association's Speaker Series in conjunction with Cultural Awareness Week Feb. 26-29, SA Vice President for Cultural Affairs SoYoung Lee said. Instead, the week will begin with a workshop on cultural diversity. "We received word that

he wouldn't be able to come earlier this week," SoYoung Lee said. "It was simply that he wouldn't be in the geographic area, not a lack of money or interest."

She said that the SA was trying to locate a speaker for April to take Lee's place. Poet Maya Angelou and environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. spoke for the series last semester.

—By Shelley Cunningham

## Student forms Bob Kerrey group

Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey has his own group of supporters on campus, called Students for Kerrey. The group had its first meeting on Wednesday.

"I want everyone on this campus to know who Bob Kerrey is," Mike Mitchell, the group's founder, said.

Mitchell, a junior, spent his winter break campaigning door-to-door in New Hampshire for the Democratic candidate. Mitch-

ell, who said he was struck by Kerrey's sincerity and political record, decided to form the group. It is affiliated with Kerrey campaign offices in Manchester, New Hampshire and Washington D.C., he said.

Mitchell said he hopes to make the student body aware of his candidate's platform and eventually to gain active support from other Virginia college students.

—By Jessica Pohle

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## FEBRUARY 10 - 14

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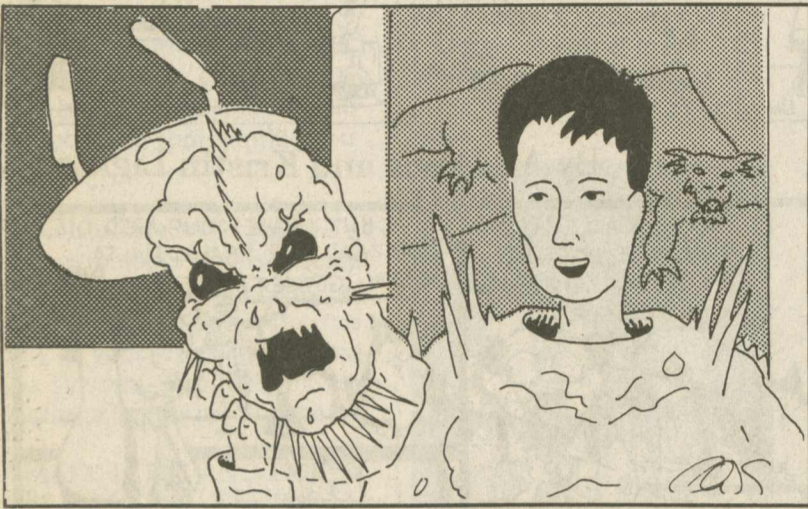
**If you missed it during Soberfest, then here's your chance to see the "Sexual Assault Mock Trial." Guilty or Not Guilty? You be the Jury!**  
Wed. Feb. 12 at 7pm  
Tucker 120

**A PANEL PRESENTATION**  
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Thurs. Feb. 13 at 7pm  
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# Features



## Sci-fi aficionados Club where fantasy becomes real

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

You are entering another dimension, a dimension not of time or space, but of the mind. Signpost up ahead, next stop: the twilight zone...or maybe that was the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

But seriously, this club isn't just a bunch of "Mork and Mindy" junkies, they're real science fiction fans.

The club gathers each week to discuss science fiction and fantasy books and films, and of course, that eternally syndicated favorite, "Star Trek."

Scott Dorsey, part-time student, amateur film-maker, and vice president of the club, has been a member since 1983.

"We get together and talk about science fiction," Dorsey said. "There are as many different philosophies as there are members. There are a lot of folks who like fantasy stuff, anything from C. S. Lewis on up to more modern stuff. We have interesting fights and arguments, which is part of the fun."

Dorsey himself is a fan of old, 1960s, grainy, black-and-white science fiction movies.

"I grew up on military bases where for 50 cents you could go on Saturday and see the worst films known to man," he said. "I've seen every Godzilla movie ever made. In fact, right now I'm trying to collect every Godzilla movie ever made."

Freshman Tom Jenkins, the secretary and treasurer of the club, is an unabashed Trekkie, enjoying both the old and new "Star Trek" series.

"I watch it mainly for the entertainment and I also like to analyze it for the social commentary," Jenkins said.

Sophomore Derek Meyer is interested in writing science fiction and is currently working on two novels, one science fiction/adventure and one "sorcery quest."

"In some ways I'm trying to follow Tolkien's example," Jenkins said.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club hasn't always boasted the fairly large, diverse membership it has now. But apparently the campus' craving for the bizarre is on the rise.

See SCI-FI, Page 12

## Helping the defenseless Amnesty International holds human rights week

By Ashley Lofton  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A man in a cage plays guitar on the front lawn of the Campus Center. As he plays, a large crowd gathers, intent on watching the man and listening to his music.

At first glance, it seems to be an impromptu lunchtime concert, but closer inspection reveals that the guitarist is rocking for a greater cause—Amnesty International's Human Rights Week.

The guitarist was just the kick-off for the many events that were planned for this week. Katie Martin, a coordinator for Amnesty International at the College, felt that the guitarist was the perfect event to let people know that this was a special week.

"It was a fun thing to do, but we did it mainly to publicize the other events we had planned," Martin said. "It must have worked, because we have had so much support already, and the week isn't even over."

Although Amnesty International is involved in world issues all year, Human Rights Week has been a special event at the College since 1986.

"Our primary focus this week is to raise consciousness about the many different issues affecting humans around the world," Martin said.

During the week, four major issues were addressed. On Tuesday, Amnesty International focused on the issue of human rights for women. "It's really important that people know about the plight of women around the world, not just here in the United States," Martin said.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

In solidarity with political prisoners worldwide, Amnesty member Tony Grey is symbolically incarcerated.

Members of the organization passed out current literature on the many different problems facing women today, like sexual harassment and domestic violence.

"This topic was especially important to us, because it was Amnesty International's main focus last year," Martin said.

On Wednesday, the issue addressed was the refugee dilemma. "This is another hot topic that we felt a need to include, because of all that's happening in the news with

the Haitian refugees," Martin said. "We plan on passing out information on all the refugee groups we know of, not just the Haitians," she added.

Thursday was the time to educate people on Amnesty's upcoming focus this year, Peru.

"Most people don't even realize what's happening in Peru, and it's an issue that needs publicity right now," Martin said. "An issue so important, that it's going to be our main focus in 1992."

Amnesty International will conclude the week with a bang, discussing the death penalty today and tomorrow.

"We wanted to end the week with something controversial, that would leave people thinking," Martin said. "There will be information concerning the death penalty here in Virginia and other states, as well as a protest march on

See AMNESTY, Page 8

By Tom  
Angleberger

## No crime to watch Columbo

If this country were a true democracy, where everybody really voted, the actors from ABC's "Full House" would probably win the presidential election by a landslide. It is up to you to decide if we would be better off with Bob Saget and Kirk Cameron's sister running the country, or if they already are.

The point is that the whims of television producers and popular taste very rarely throw us a quality television show.

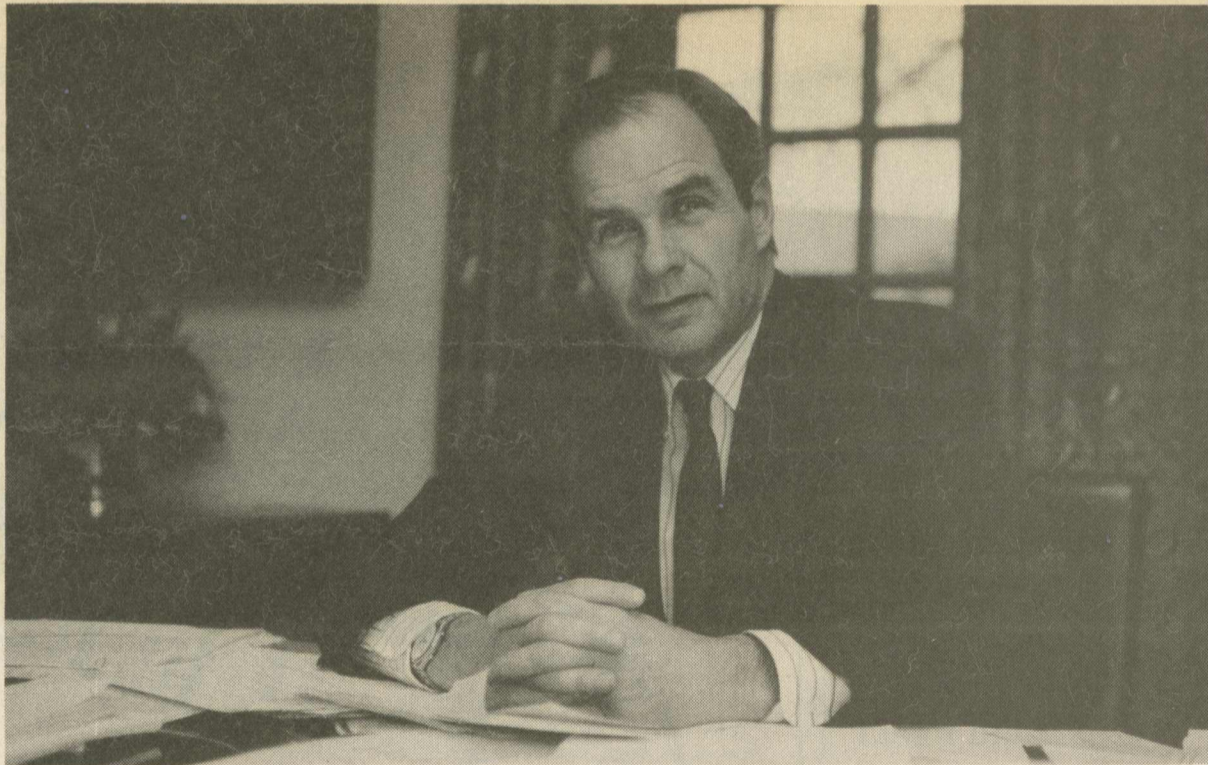
"Columbo" can be considered a true miracle because it has received a chance twice. And this second time around is almost over. Since originality and quality are so readily drummed out of our culture, I don't think we'll get a third chance. You had better watch it now.

Many sitcoms seem to be based on previous sitcoms. All the same plots and clichés, ad nielsium. The TV viewers eat it up.

"Columbo," however, appears to be based on Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*. Although it doesn't take two months to read and (in general) people don't cough up blood, it is the same battle between the Nietzschean super-man/murderer Raskolnikov and the man of the people and persistent detective, Petrovitch.

This show is like no other detective show; for one thing you know who the killer is right away.

See COLUMBO, Page 9



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

On Monday, President Paul Verkuil got a heartwarming send-off from students, faculty, and administrators.

## Verkuil rides off into sunset College community says, "Adios, Pablo," at Reves fiesta

By K. M. Alexander  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College said its final farewells to Paul Verkuil in a reception for members of the college community on Monday. While Monday's event closed one chapter in College history, it also provided an outlet for contemplation of the next.

Held at 4pm in the Reves Center, the affair opened with the presentation of the faculty gift by John Randolph. Verkuil's personal commitment to physical fitness proved the inspiration for the token, a t-shirt.

The shirt, which read "Pain is Temporary, But Tribe Pride Is Forever," elicited applause from the faculty and staff in attendance.

"We wanted him to have him take this shirt down with him to all that warm weather in Florida to remind him of all his good work-outs," Randolph said.

Verkuil graciously accepted the gift and made an impromptu speech to guests. "Everyone's so nice to come over and see us and

it's a real pleasure to see everyone, and everybody [is] from different parts," Verkuil said.

Verkuil went on to express his hope for permanent ties with the university. "We'll probably be back, participating as we need to do over the years," he said.

The president's closing comments were indicative of the attitude of both nostalgia and anticipation that prevailed at the reception. "It's been a pleasure to be able to, and an honor, really, to be able to lead this institution for seven years," Verkuil said. "I feel good about passing it on to the next person, successor, just because I think we've accomplished an awful lot."

Loretta Early, microcomputer software coordinator, also took time to reflect on Verkuil's contributions during his presidency.

"I think that certainly, speaking as a classified employee, that he really tried to reach out and to show the employees, the people that work at the college and the faculty, that he really cared," Early said.

Early was specific in her prerequisites for Verkuil's successor. "I would hope that our next president would continue...to encourage, change and strengthen the work relationship," she said.

In addition, Early stressed the importance of employee recognition. "I think that the students and faculty are obviously important," Early said, "but you also have to remember that there are over 2,000 employees who help support the students and faculty in their effort."

Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs, had nothing but praise for the Verkuil years.

"I think he gave us all a goal to work towards," Sadler said. "He said to us, 'Here's a vision and we can achieve it,' and I think that's what made him a great president."

Sadler was also impressed by Verkuil's fundraising efforts. "We've made a great deal of progress toward getting the necessary

See VERKUIL, Page 13

## Thrash Thursday Change of Pace: forum for the funky

By Brendon MacBryde

Change of Pace, an on-campus event that combines music and a pub-like atmosphere (without the alcohol), is a "coffeehouse," according to Ian Jones, director of Change of Pace.

"We're an alternative to the delis," he said. "Thursday night is a popular night to go out, and Change of Pace is seen as something different."

Although the weekly gatherings at Tazewell or the Crim Dell amphitheater are advertised by posters to be as "weird and eye-catching as possible," most people learn about Change of Pace through word of mouth.

Jones enjoys the low profile because it adds to the pleasure of making a discovery. "It's kind of like a little treasure hunt," he said.

Jones discovered Change of Pace his sophomore year and performed at an Open Mike Night.

"The poster read: 'Bring your guitar, bring your body. Or both,'" Jones recalled. By his junior year he was the assistant director to Walter Carlton, after whom he has modeled his own directorship.

Jones admits his artistic background influences his approach to the overarching purpose of Change of Pace. According to Jones, the Student Association, which funds the program with \$25 a week for refreshments, views Change of Pace chiefly as a social function. Jones believes, however, that Change of Pace also has a moral obligation to the creative arts.

"There is no music scene in Williamsburg," he said. "All you have is a lot of cover bands playing classic rock, which is fine. We want to provide music you can't get anywhere else."

He keeps a special lookout for talented songwriters, although no formal guidelines exist for selecting performers.

Change of Pace is not just a concert hall, however. Matthew Gillian created a rendition of a scene from *Star Wars* using sock puppets. Improvisational Theatre,

which regularly attracts a crowd of over 100, has been a staple since Change of Pace began in 1985. An open mike poetry reading was also added to the format in the fall of 1990.

"It's an intimate experience," Jones said of the poetry readings. "I read a selection of Poe and told people to close their eyes and they did."

The individual musicians and bands, however, are the foundation of Change of Pace. The Terraplanes, Scott Miller, Hasson Chop, Dave Gardner, Jettison Charlie, Bud Nuda, and Howard Abraham have all performed.

Some shows turn out to be more interesting than others. At a Metafish concert, students passed out dog food and respectfully showered the band.

Perhaps the most memorable show occurred at Sorority Court last September. As a part of Jack Halverson's act, Halverson and Bob Masey of Jettison Charlie had their hair shaved off.

"It was totally irresponsible on my part, I guess," Jones said of the affair, which was videotaped.

His job usually begins as soon as it ends. During the show he checks the sound system and shuffles each act on stage. He also plays host to newcomers and regulars alike and often books performances for the following week.

By Sunday he has the booking nailed down. He treats the subsequent poster-making aspect of the job professionally.

"It's all Walter's [Carlton] fault," he said. "[The posters] are a combination of art and advertisement. My favorite is Mike Kasenter. I like it because it's German and expressionistic and violent."

Jones has the 150 posters up by Wednesday night or Thursday morning, by which time he is admittedly panic-ridden.

Thursday afternoon, he squeezes in a trip to Safeway for refreshments and loads and unloads the necessary sound equipment.

See CHANGE, Page 9



# Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Menlo Park's Tender Farewell To Paul Verkuil

## HEY PAULIE!!

Thanks for inflicting us with your vision. GEE, a bureaucratic wasteland, devoid of Professors would be lovely. As long as it has a giant University Center that our state can't afford. I wish that AAA would say "Let's have a CEO who cares about people." But they won't. Just like W&M never did. You and your ilk disgust me. Students and professors never even entered into your vision.



When cuts had to be made you fired the professors rather than sacrifice one bureaucratic nugget of your putrid vision. You forgot that this college is really supposed to be about learning. When's the last time you even used that word? Your vision isn't about education, it's about a corporation. I wish that someday I could be instrumental in the downfall of you, your vision and your kind. BYE

Features: We are too sexy for this newspaper

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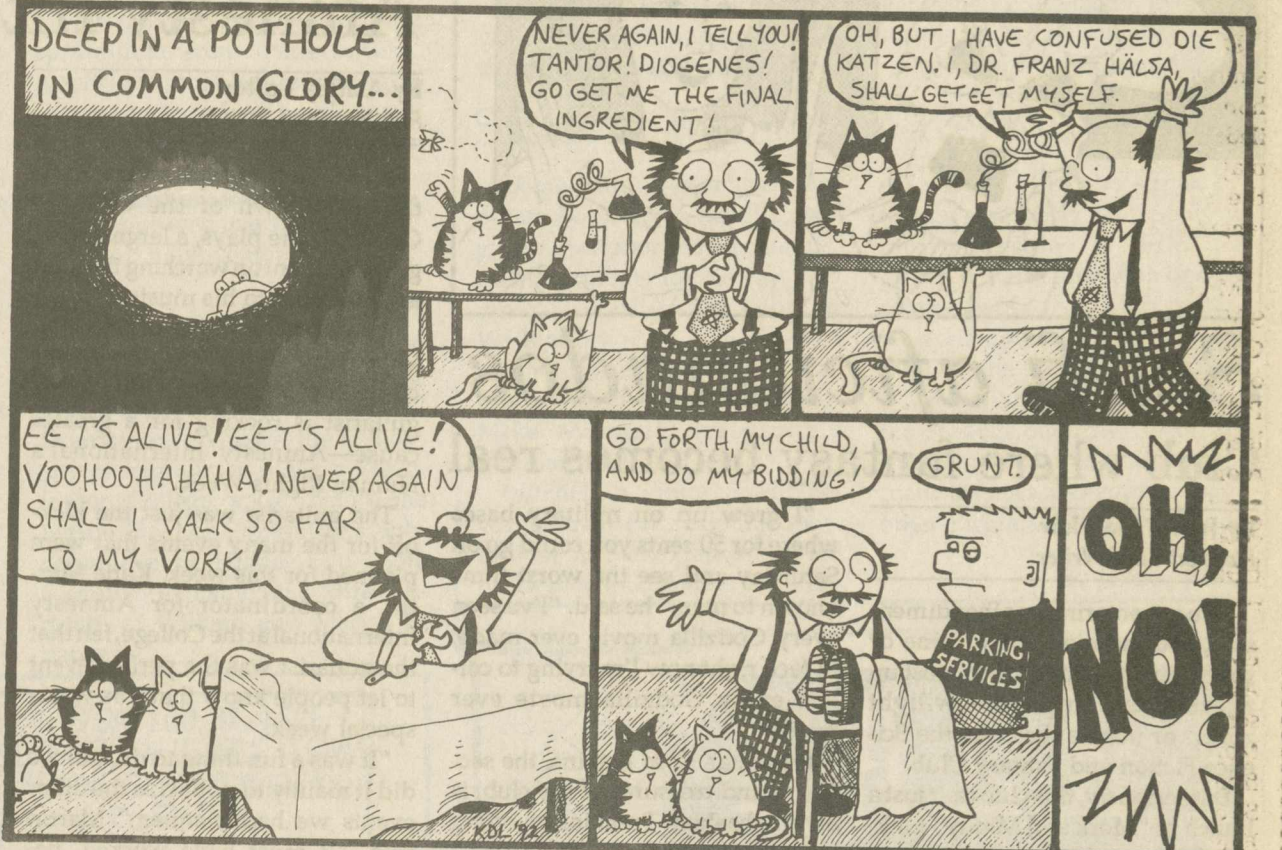
# Zeke

By Brett Baker



# Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



# Amnesty

Continued from Page 7  
Saturday, which will begin at noon in front of the Campus Center."

In addition to the events planned by Amnesty International, there was also a letter-writing table set up in the Campus Center where

students could write the government about issues of the week. Becky Billingsley, the urgent action coordinator for Amnesty International at the College, believes that the Urgent Action Program is a vital component of Amnesty. Tracey Ferrell, who is a coordinator of Amnesty International along with Martin, feels that the

Urgent Action Program benefited from the large number of people who came out in support of Human Rights Week. "On Monday we got about 50 letters, and we did about the same on Tuesday," Ferrell said. Martin, Ferrell, and Billingsley urge everyone to "find out what's going on in the world," by contacting Katie Martin at 221-3306.



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# Features Calendar

## Today February 7

**OBVIOUSLY, SOMEONE FAILED TO EXPLAIN THE BIRDS AND THE BEES TO THIS GUY.** The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Lecture presents "From Butterflies to Babies" by Sir Cyril A. Clarke of the University of Liverpool. The lecture begins at 4pm in Millington, room 117.

**DILLARD HO!** Do you find a strange parallel between being housed in Dillard and being exiled to Siberia? If you do, this may be your last chance to beat the system—applications for language houses are due today.

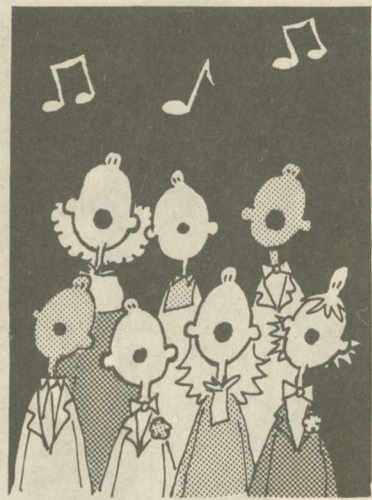
**MAKE IT BIG AND EXPENSIVE LOOKING.** The Physics Colloquium presents "Aspects of U.S. Science and Technology Policy," by Allan Bromley. The lecture begins at 4pm in Small, room 113.

## Saturday February 8

**LIGHT DE CANDLE, EVERYTHING BE ALL RIGHT.** Amnesty International is sponsoring the Anti-Death Penalty March today. The crew will leave from the Campus Center at noon. So come on out and help support Human Rights Week.

## Sunday February 9

**AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC.** In celebration of Black Heritage Month, the Doctors Ramsey and Friends will join the Wise Gospel Singers of Williamsburg for a concert of gospel music. The free performance begins at 3pm in the Williamsburg Regional Library.



## Monday February 10

**OOH, HE'S GOT THAT IVORY TOUCH.** The Boston Globe's 1989 Musician of the Year, pianist Stephen Drury, is performing at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall. The concert is presented as part of the Ewell Concert Series, and admission is free with a student ID.

## Tuesday February 11

**PASS THE LUTEFISK, BJORN.** The Dag Hammarskjold Lecture on World Affairs presents "The Changing Role of the United Nations" by Clayton Clemens, with a real Scandinavian dinner thrown in to boot. The whole shindig begins at 6pm in the Campus Center ballroom.

## Wednesday February 12

**WHAT'S THERE TO DISCUSS? WE'RE ALL BROKE.** The Mortar Board Society is sponsoring a forum on "The Economy and its Impact on W&M." The forum begins at 8pm in the Campus Center Lobby.

## Thursday February 13

**SEATING IS GUARANTEED.** Voices of the Future, this semester's five-way vocal concert, is being held in PBK at 8pm. The concert features the music of the Gentlemen of the College, Christopher Wren Singers, Botetourt Singers, Ebony Expressions, and the Stairwells. Tickets are \$4 each, and proceeds go to the SAA endowed scholarship fund.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

# Columbo

Continued from Page 7

Generally, the first thing you see is the murder. Then you see the murderer carefully obliterate every clue, certain that his mind is superior to that of the police (just like Raskolnikov).

Finally, Columbo's broken-down Peugeot rolls up and the case begins. As the killer sees the old raincoat-clad detective fumbling around in a daze, he becomes even more sure of himself.

But the viewer knows what a staggering battle of intellects is about to take place.

"Columbo" is a beautiful battle of intellects between a superman and a normal man. The confident murderer is slowly worn away as

Columbo shows evidence to the killer.

Just as the pressure is about to crack our Raskolnikov, Columbo cheerfully bursts back in: "Oh, I almost forgot."

One of many things making this a masterpiece is Peter Falk. A great, great actor. You may remember him as the grandfather in *The Princess Bride* or from one of the best movies ever made, *The Inlaw*. This man has pocket-rummaging down to an art. His whole befuddled act makes it a hysterical show, without any actual jokes or laugh tracks.

The masterpiece continues in the superb direction and the high production values. I don't know who convinced ABC to throw money at this show, but I'm thankful. It is filmed stylishly and beautifully.

"Columbo" is up against "Cheers," a show which currently festers in stupid plots and old cliches. How many times must we see Rebecca Howe or Woody Boyd set themselves up for one of Carla's zingers? Forever.

Originality means so little to the viewing public, and "Columbo" will be forced off the air because of its time slot.

You probably can't change that just by watching, but you do something worthwhile for yourself.

The choice is yours. Next Thursday, you can be pandered to by "Cheers" again, or you can get wrapped up in a story that offers surprises, humor, style, and intelligence. Best of all, it might actually stimulate your mind. TV shows that can do that are hard to come by. Watch it at 9pm Thursday on ABC.

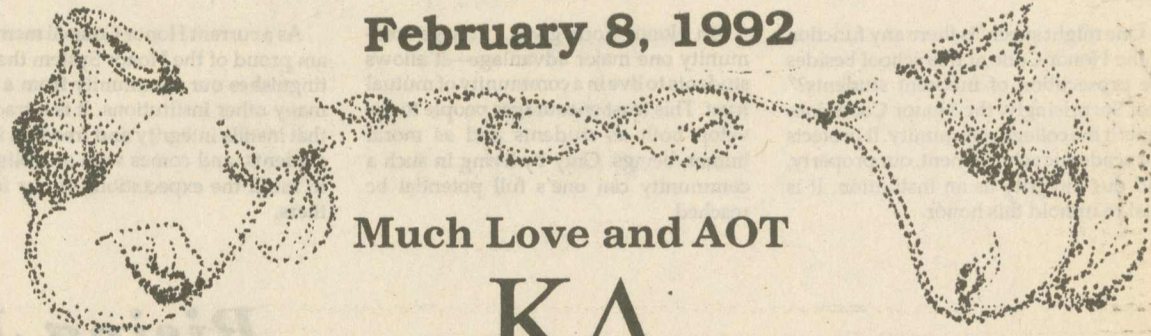
## The Sisters of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority Welcome Their Newly Initiated Sisters

Kirsten Adams  
Nicole Allen  
Melissa Bagwell  
Tanya Batavia  
Deanna Buxton  
Michelle Campola  
Lori Chaffin  
Shannon Crowther  
Victoria Currell  
Wendy Edwards  
Regina Flango

Laura Freiss  
Elizabeth Anne Hall  
Elizabeth Heier  
Rebecca Hogland  
Beth Krastar  
Becky Hundley  
Staci Iannucci  
Jenna Juszynski  
Maureen Kelley  
Elizabeth Little  
Liping Lo  
Karen McDade

Shannon Miller  
Jennifer Mitchell  
Lauren Pelebach  
Carolyn Penrose  
Leslie Rule  
Michelle Sargent  
Stacey Schwalm  
Pam Testa  
Chrissy Watts  
Nicole Wertz  
Allison Wilder

February 8, 1992



Much Love and AOT

KΔ

# Change

Continued from Page 7

"[The show] usually starts 15 minutes late and the people seem to know it, except for the musicians," he said.

Now in its sixth year, Change of Pace has covered much ground since Ty Walker was its founding director. No definitive history of its origins and development exists, however. Jones hopes to change that before he graduates.

He considers the program itself to be in transition. "Change of Pace started with 20 people sitting around listening to acoustic music," he said. "It was meant to be intimate. Now it's over 100 people. It's an event."

The growing pains have also produced an unrivaled line-up of concerts and acts. The Women's Issues group sponsors a Women's Night. There is also an Amnesty International night and an International Poetry Reading night.

Jones is quick to point out that Change of Pace does not actively

advocate a political slant, although "people who go to Change of Pace tend to be more liberal and open-minded and hold nontraditional attitudes," he said.

As director, he believes he has been successful in fostering a community which is inclusive. "I wanted to carry on Walter's style and attitude, which was to have a relaxed, friendly, intimate atmosphere," he said.

He believes the open-door policy is working because "no one tears down Change of Pace posters."

## Buy any Revlon Lipstick and get matching Nailpolish at half-price!

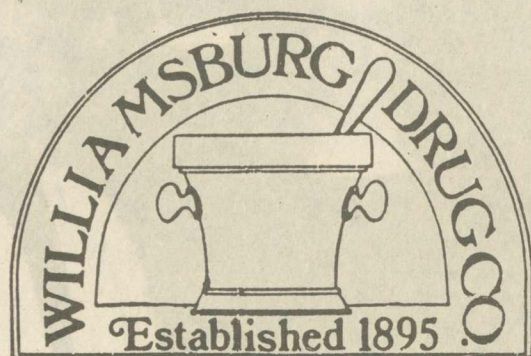


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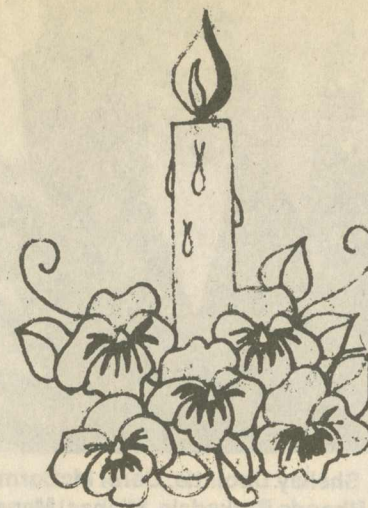
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## The Sisters of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta proudly welcome our new initiates

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Lane Aulick  
Mazie Barcus  
Amanda Blanks  
Stacy Bunsavage  
Lily Chu  
Catherine Clifford  
Erika Cohen  
Kelly Cook  
Carey Dietz  
Christina Joikos  
Lisa Flint



Christie Galey  
Elizabeth Garriott  
Becky Green

Beth Hawkins  
Andree Hertz  
Jennifer Johnson  
Robin Jones  
Katie Kelly  
Kristen Lam  
Lisa Norrett  
Michelle Osborne  
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# Elections '92

## Honor Council Candidates

### Rising Senior Class

#### Maria Argiriadi

As a former member of the council I have learned that the Honor System within this college community teaches students to hold pride in their academic and social endeavors. Without a sense of honor and respect for education, one cannot appreciate the truth in what he or she has learned.

#### Michele Lemons

William and Mary's Honor Code was designed to build a foundation of trust and integrity among its students and professors. It helps to shape a diversified group of students into a dynamic college community. The Honor Code is a common responsibility, expectation, and, most importantly, a prevailing link among the student body.

#### Diego A. Osuna

My firm belief in the Honor Code as the responsibility of the individuals comprising the college community has motivated my three-year active participation in the Honor Council. Therefore, I want to be a dynamic element in continuing to refocus the objectives of the Honor System at William and Mary.

#### Cindy D'Agostino

The Honor Code is not just a few pages in the Student Handbook. Instead the code is a contract between students with their professors and each other. This contract fosters a community based on self-reliance and trust. It is an agreement on the integrity of William and Mary students.

#### Heather McIntyre

The Honor Code provides a basic structure for the entire college community to exist within and depend on. An individual's work has more worth within the parameters of an Honor Code. It helps develop an academic atmosphere of trust and respect among students, as well as with the faculty.

#### Steve Pocalyko

Honor is an inherent trait in us all that allows us to distinguish the morally decent and correct ways in life. The Honor Code offers us the freedom as individuals to cultivate this standard and this ideal for ourselves whereby yielding a more trusting and supportive environment on campus.

#### Vaughn Eisler

The Honor Code should provide a high level of trust among the members of a college community, creating a favorable environment to a student's development of honor and integrity. All Council members should work harder to educate the community and support the values of an Honor System.

#### Vienne Murray

The Honor Code sets the tone for campus life. It establishes a basis of trust between the faculty/administration and student body as well as instills a powerful sense of responsibility on the students. It further produces a sense of freedom in that we can feel confident that our academic performance is protected.

#### Brooks Prueher

A student agreement to uphold our community's integrity was made a priority of W&M in 1779. Student participation is required to maintain the vitality of our Honor System. In return, we will continue to benefit from community trust, and a degree widely recognized for the high standards of the College.

#### Richard F. Hawkins, III

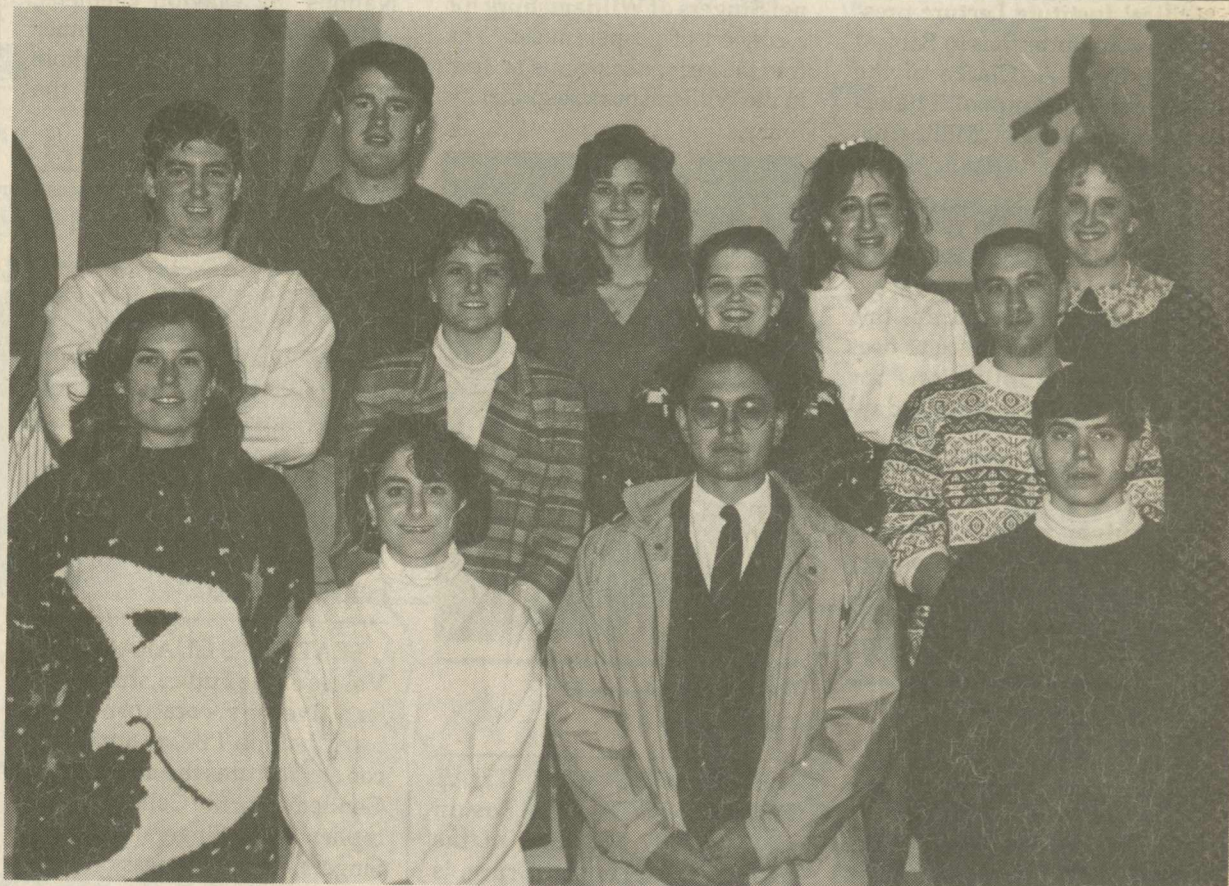
One might sneer "is there any function of the Honor Code at this school besides the prosecution of innocent students?" Yes! Surprisingly, the Honor Code does benefit the college community. It protects our academic achievement, our property, and our integrity as an institution. It is vital to uphold this honor.

#### Kieran O'Shea

An Honor Code gives a college community one major advantage—it allows students to live in a community of mutual trust. This trust encourages people to develop both as students and as moral human beings. Only by living in such a community can one's full potential be reached.

#### Missy Santoro

As a current Honor Council member, I am proud of the Honor System that distinguishes our community from a great many other institutions. It is a tradition that instills integrity and freedom in our students, and comes with an obligation to fulfill the expectations of our forefathers.



First row, left to right: Brooks Prueher, Cindy D'Agostino, Diego Osuna, Richard F. Hawkins, III. Second row: Kieran O'Shea, Michele Lemons, Heather McIntyre, Vaughn Eisler. Third row: James Taylor, Vienne Murray, Maria Argiriadi, Missy Santoro. Not shown: Jill Wood, Steve Pocalyko, Daniel Vincent Uy.

#### James Taylor

Simply put, my goal is to strive towards: 1. a "community of Honor" that promotes everyday trust, respect, and security, 2. personal fairness and objectivity, and 3. representation of a student perspective on the Honor Code, that it should concentrate on benefiting students, rather than administration and faculty.

#### David Vincent Uy

College should be a place for expansion and growth. If students cannot pledge honorable intentions, then we must be imprisoned under a system that is restrictive. Not only would we be unable to gain in knowledge but also in the fundamentals of morality. Honor is admirable and takes strength.

#### Jill Wood

An Honor Code reflects the demands of the student body and defines the moral standards of the college community. At William and Mary, the rich tradition established 300 years ago continues to govern while responding to the demands of the modern student.

### Rising Junior Class



First row, left to right: Gabriella Leite, Shelley Doolittle, Carol McCormack, Erin Kuhls, Karen Good. Second row: Dave Marshall, Derek Gottschall, Rhonda Barksdale, Michael Manetas, Heather Cameron. Third row: Lily Chu, Janet West, Jenny Lee, Brent Kemp, Daniel Rodgers.

#### Shelley Doolittle

We are lucky to have an honor system at William and Mary. Without having to worry, we can concentrate on achieving—the Honor Code has built campus-wide trust. We respect how hard everyone works to succeed, and by respecting the Honor Code, we can value what we accomplish.

#### Erin Kuhls

The Honor Code we have all signed revolves around a belief in our individual honesty and integrity, entrusting us with the responsibility of upholding the values and principles of our school. In this way, the Honor Code has empowered the student to make William and Mary what it is today.

#### Dave Marshall

The Honor Code provides a unique opportunity for all students to learn and study in an open and free environment. This is a tradition rooted in the school's history that sets it apart as one of the nation's leading public ivy. Honor is and must continue to be important.

#### Karen L. Good

Since its inception, the Honor Code has provided a basis for the high academic standards at the College. From the time a new student first signs the document, the Honor Code instills a feeling of trust among students which extends to the faculty as well.

#### Jenny Lee

An Honor Code allows for responsibility and respect where each individual takes responsibility for his actions and has an active sense of community. Although an Honor Code sets guidelines and standards, it still gives each individual the freedom to make his own decisions and determine his own integrity.

#### Carol McCormack

I think that honor is the most important trait a person can have because it encompasses so many important values such as integrity, honesty, and respect. We have a great tradition of Honor at the College of William and Mary and I would like to help maintain it.

#### Derek J. Gottschall

Since the Honor Codes' inception in 1779, it has enabled the College to maintain an academic integrity which is lacking at most institutions. The Honor Code presents the college community with unparalleled freedoms, but also works as a safeguard to protect the trusting community from deviators of the Code.

#### Gabriella Leite

As students of William and Mary, we are fortunate to study in an environment which fosters trust and self-determination. This privilege is preserved by the Honor Code, which allows us to view our fellow students with respect and protects the value and credibility of each individual.

#### Daniel Rodgers

In high school, I hated when they made us use cover sheets on our exams. This showed their mistrust for us, and that we couldn't trust each other. They were wrong, and we've proven that. Our charge together is to create an even stronger community of trust at W&M.

#### Rhonda Barksdale

The Honor System serves as a guideline for students to model their behavior. Therefore the individual decides their own actions. Individuals are allowed to elect who they think will best represent them. As a result, those elected will hopefully have the support and the respect of the student body and the administration.

#### Heather Cameron

Justice, truth, value, self-worth, honesty, equality, respect. These are ideals which define honor to me. Honor is an ethic of conduct that guides the way we treat each other and the situations that confront us. The honor system must be preserved at William and Mary in order to maintain and improve the level of learning and respect we have now.

#### Lily Chu

Truth. Integrity. Honesty. Responsibility. Ethics. Tradition. A Honor Code develops these qualities in students and provides another facet in their college education.

#### Brent Kemp

The Honor Code serves the dual purpose of setting a standard of personal integrity, and reminding students of the advantages of living without lying, cheating, or stealing. The Code itself is meaningless, however, without student acceptance of moral excellence, and it is this spirit the System should address.

#### Michael Manetas

Personal honor represents more than a mere signature on a blue book; it fosters integrity. A greater appreciation of this unique trust between students and professors must be realized. I would respect this opportunity to preserve and uphold the essential principles of our Honor Code.

#### Janet West

The College's Honor System places responsibility on each student, allowing each to exercise his own integrity to each enforce that which he knows to be right or true. This instills individuals with a sense of honor, allowing the community to rest assured that their work and words can be valued.

### Rising Sophomore Class

#### David Bell

Having an Honor Code in a college community helps to create an atmosphere of trust in which learning can take place. Without an Honor Code, unnecessary suspicions might arise which would weaken relationships among the student and the faculty bodies. Such an environment would hinder the learning process.

#### Mary N. Lehner

By fostering mutual respect between faculty and students, the collegiate honor code creates an atmosphere of trust. In such an environment, students learn not only about intellectual, academic concepts—they learn about the ideals of honesty, dignity, and faith.

#### Lisa Norrett

The purpose of a college education is not only to expand one's intellect, it is to aid in enhancing one's character. In order to create an environment which allows students to develop their honorable traits, an Honor System is crucial.

#### Tim Bowler

To be brief, I believe an honor system is important because it promotes honesty and integrity. Both of these qualities are critical for an effective college community.

#### Steve Lobb

The advantage of an honor code?—It should protect the rights of the individual and guide the honor council, a group elected not on ideology or merit but on name recognition and fifty-word statements: an odd perversion of democracy where popularity is regarded as an accurate gauge of honor.

#### Megan Owen

One principle which sets William and Mary above other universities is the centuries-old tradition of self-determination, expressed in the form of the student administered Honor Code. The Code reinforces student commitment to integrity, dignity, and justice, and reaffirms the right to responsible control of our own affairs.

#### Vicki Healy

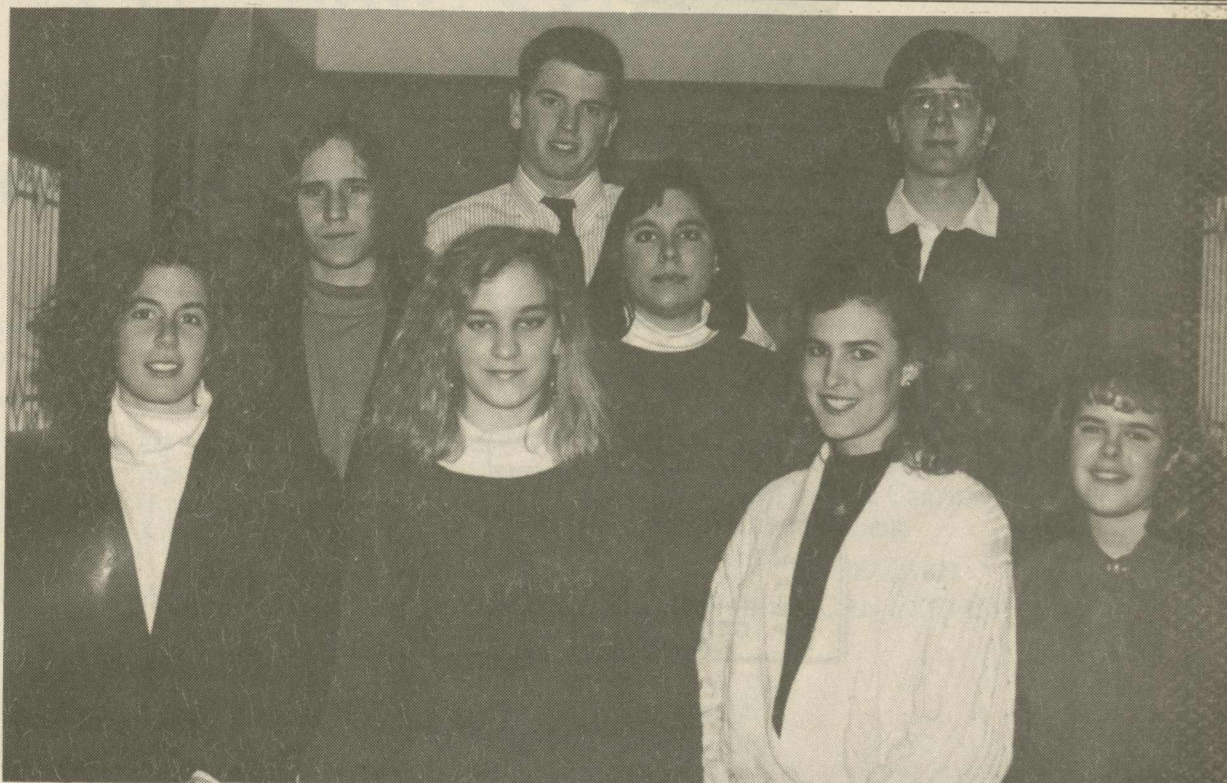
I believe that the Honor System at William and Mary fosters a sense of community: a community that promotes mutual trust and respect. This environment encourages students to demand high levels of behavior from themselves and others. Through the Honor System, students are bonded by a shared sense of honor.

#### Robin Meyers

The Honor Code is more than a guideline for ethical behavior. It is a system that is based on personal integrity. In this way, the Honor Code inspires a sense of pride in our principles that extends far past our college careers and far into our professional ones.

#### Wendy Teepe

An Honor Code fosters trust in a college community. It improves faculty/student relations and unites us all. Honest students can be assured that their dishonest peers will not go unpunished. The honor code helps to instill values we will keep for the rest of our lives.



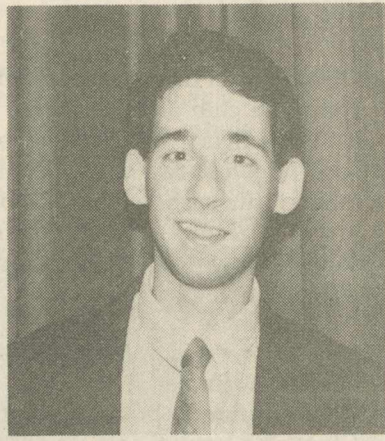
First row, left to right: Lisa Norrett, Vicki Healy, Megan Owen, Wendy Teepe. Second row: Steve Lobb, Mary Lehner. Third row: Tim Bowler, David Bell. Not shown: Robin Meyers



# 1992 SA Presidential Candidates

## Ari Millner

It is time for the revolution! One hundred dollars for nameplates? I can get along with magic markers and cardboard. Low prices are the only kind I like. Anyway, in my administration, you won't need a nameplate to know who I am.



Ari Millner

Or, what about the twelve hundred bucks the S.A. used to go to Duck, N.C., while students were being

turned away from classes left and right; it's time to shoot the duck and cook their goose. Voting for me will do just that.

It is time for the S.A. to be pro-active, not reactive. We're going to replace useless S.A. committees with action?! What action has

the last S.A. given us? The elections committee did not have the registration packets for the candidates

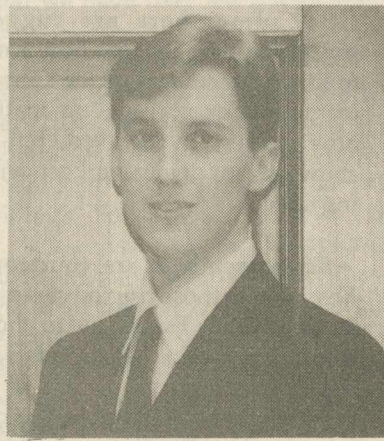
until two days after sign-up Or how about that bookfair? I know people who still haven't heard about their books. Is the S.A. just going to poke along or run as efficient as a mill?

The S.A. needs to be voicing the students' dissatisfaction with the current administration. And it's a lot easier to do that in Williamsburg than Duck. The time has come to raise our voices and let the administration know that we mean business. But, hey, we just pay their salaries. Who are we to say anything?

So, if you're satisfied not having a voice, ambivalent about S.A. waste, and okay with imposed politically correct ideology, I don't want your vote. But if the thought of academic shackles and useless bureaucracy makes you puke, I'm your man! The time has come to stand for what is right! Let's take these S.A. dogs out for a walk.

## Joseph Price

I have been in the SA long enough to know how it works. I've been a student long enough to know that there is a great deal more it could do for us.



Joseph Price

I ask for your support standing on a record of innovative ability and a hard-work mentality. I founded the College Partnership for Kids to assist at-risk children and created the SAA Benefit Concert to fund scholarships. As an SAC member I initiated a new committee with the purpose of advocating student opinion.

My decision to run for President is founded on the strong belief that there are significant problems with the SA. Programming has become stagnant and of little interest or use to us.

Over the next year I propose the SA begin three additional services. A professor course review guide, new social programming to include comedy nights,

buses to take students to UVA for Midwinters, or other such weekend trips, and free prep courses for the LSAT's, GRE's, and MCAT's, are just a few ideas.

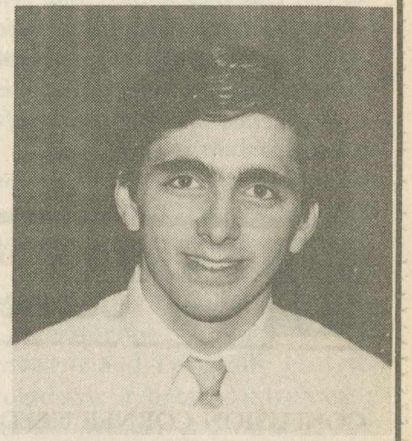
The SA fails to serve as an accountable and honest representation for us. Often, the SA exec mimics administrative policy and fails to advance student opinion. The new university center, alcohol policy, budget cuts, and opposition to growth are major issues where the SA failed to go to bat for us. We must

elect a President without personal agendas, who will be frank with the administration, and unafraid to go directly to BOV members or to outside sources when confronting the entrenched bureaucracy.

Many candidates will talk about doing new things and turning the SA around. Don't listen to rhetoric, look to results. I stand on my record.

## Mitchell Sava

Experience:  
S.A. Essay Editor  
Chair, Publicity Committee  
Chair, Finance Committee  
Vice-Chair, Student Government Operations Committee  
Orientation Aide  
Resident Assistant  
Hall Council  
Appeals Council



Mitchell Sava

Platform:  
Review of the Alcohol Policy  
Review of the Honor Council  
Increased Campus Safety and Lighting  
Increased Student Participation and Representation  
Increased Student Parking  
Restoration of Matoaka

In the recent past, the gap between student government actions and the desires of the student body has increased in size and substance. The reason for this is simple; student government officials have become too concerned with their positions, instead of those who they are supposed to represent.

Issues such as the ineptitude of the honor system and the lack of student interaction with the S.A. have been consistently ignored. The decision to ban kegs, although well intentioned,

has created various problems, including increased potential for drunk driving and rising costs for already financially burdened fraternities. Other problems, including the restoration of Matoaka, campus safety, and parking often receive lip service but little action.

It is time for a change. On February 11, 1992 the students of William and Mary will be given an opportunity to make themselves heard. We can push forward into progress and get something done—or we can leave our problems where they are now—being ignored by those who supposedly represent the students.

This injustice must not continue. I can only promise you that I will work to the best of my ability, and that my work will be done for the students—not for myself.

## SPRING ELECTIONS 1992

**TUESDAY**  
FEB. 11

Residents 4pm - 8pm  
Off Campus 12pm - 8pm

Living Area	Ballot Box Location
Barrett	Barrett
Botetourt Complex (Nicholson, Gooch, Dinwiddie Spotswood, Fauquier)	Gooch Lobby
Brown, Road Houses, Reves	Campus Center Lobby
Bryan Complex	Bryan Basement
Chandler	Chandler Main Lobby
Dillard	Munford Main Lobby
Dupont	Dupont Main Lobby
Fraternities, Unit K	Unit K Main Lobby
Hunt, Taliaferro	Taliaferro Lobby
Jefferson	Jefferson Main Lobby
Landrum	Landrum Main Lobby
Ludwell	Campus Center Lobby
Monroe	Monroe Main Lobby
Randolph Complex	Tazewell Main Lobby
Sororities	Campus Center Lobby
Yates	Yates Basement
O.D., Lodges	O.D. Main Lobby
Off Campus	Campus Center Lobby

# CANDIDATES

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT	Joe Price Mitch Sava Ari Millner
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	Chris Gasink Brad Jones Mike Murphy
SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT	Heather Scott
SENIOR CLASS TREASURER	Zeka Knox
SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY	Jenny McCall
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	Pete Snyder
JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT	Christy Moseley
JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER	Charlie Ackerman
JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY	Will Vance
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT	Darpan Kapadia Mark Dix
SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT	Jessica Sefrin Thomas Curitore
SOPHOMORE CLASS TREASURER	Vicki Healy Shawn Smith
SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY	Danny Pattarini

## DON'T FORGET TO VOTE



# Come down to Confusion Corner!

There's only one column in this town big enough for two writers

By Ali Davis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The regularly scheduled Confusion Corner question will be pre-empted this week by a plea from the Confusion Corner Action Squad. What's left of it, anyway.

## Confusion Corner

### CONFUSION CORNER NEEDS A SQUADMEMBER!

That's right, kids. As those of you who are keen watchers of bylines already know, one of our most prominent squadmembers—indeed, a founding squadmember—has apparently dropped off the face of the earth, which is about the only thing that could have stopped him.

He was last seen heading toward his parents' home, so we must list him as missing, presumed fed.

But, much like the psychically linked metabolisms of a certain pair of sisters we know, our loss could be your gain, for we now have a gaping hole in the fine-tuned machinery of Confusion Corner. Now is your chance!

Just poll your immediate friends and relations for a burning question, find the answer, and print up a faithful account of your quest. While in the process of finding the answer, do NOT suggest that you represent The Flat Hat or Confusion Corner. You will just have to wait until you are chosen to be on the squad.

Following are some helpful tips about what we look for in a squadmember:

**Squadmembers are proud servants of the public.** In short, we use real questions and try to do our best to give accurate answers. The central pretext—er, guiding principle—of this column is that we quiet souls are tormented by a deep Need to Know.

**Squadmembers are prompt.** Full-fledged squadmembers never miss their deadlines, which are on Wednesdays at 7pm sharp. Sharp, by the way, could also describe the exacto knife wielded by the Features editor, who gives very effective words of encouragement for being on time.

Squad hopefuls should have their entries (with name and telephone number) in the Confusion Corner envelope in the basement of the

Campus Center by 7pm Tuesday, Feb. 10.

**Squadmembers are rugged individualists.** The idea here is not to imitate members of the Corner team past or present, no matter how universally beloved, but to show us your own superkeen writing style.

**Squadmembers are courteous.** Yes, even to those troglodytes over at Coca-Cola. Especially to those troglodytes at Coca-Cola, in fact, as we have strong suspicions as to what might have happened to our lost member. Really, though, it is important to save the skewering, if skewering must be done, for the column. It is against the spirit of the Corner to be intentionally mean or to expect The Flat Hat to take the rap if an informant has been offended.

**Squadmembers will be around for a while.** Sending in a column will be taken as an intent to write, if chosen, for the entire semester. We also wouldn't mind having someone around next year and even beyond.

**Squadmembers use deviousness only in the interests of the Corner.** In other words, DON'T GET YOUR QUESTIONS FROM

OUR ENVELOPE! Not until you are selected as a full-fledged member, anyway. Any entries with ill-gotten questions will merit a horrible fate normally reserved for envelopes with Ed McMahon's picture on the front.

Good luck, kids. Enter as often as you like, just make sure to have your name (your REAL name) and phone number on all submissions, and get those puppies in by Tuesday. Most of all, remember to have fun with it.

For those of you who have already sent in entries, all two of you, we are sorry to leave you hanging for a week. Feel free to send in other samples or get all snippy or whatever you feel is the best course of action.

For those fondly remembered squadmembers who have heard their last busy signal on that great phone of life, we wish you all the best, be you writing for rival publications, typesetting your little hearts out, or chasing butterflies while having a late-night snack of tuna molé.

Answers to your burning questions will return next week, so direct those inquiries to the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement.

## Sci-fi

Continued from Page 7

"Until this year our membership was down to maybe two or three people," Dorsey said. "But at the beginning of this year, it really picked up."

Aside from the weekly sci-fi forums, the club offers a variety of activities. Every year the club sponsors Videofest, two days of sci-fi/fantasy films shown in 12-hour blocks. Recently, the club sponsored "Bullwinklefest," two hours of Bullwinkle cartoons.

"Bullwinkle is definitely a fantasy," Dorsey said, "Not as much as the roadrunner, though."

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club also sends delegations to annual sci-fi conventions. Yes, conventions—days and days of B-movies, body-snatchers, and dorks

dressed like Mr. Spock. "It's your standard convention-type thing," Jenkins said. "A bunch of people getting together and trading ideas."

"If you're at a science fiction convention, though, the 'Star Trek' people are weird," Dorsey said.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is also coordinating with the Old Dominion University sci-fi club for a few "special projects" in the future. The club continues to expand its library of science fiction and fantasy literature as well.

Jenkins encourages all to join. "If you have any interest at all, come on out," he said.

"It's a lot of fun," Meyer said, "It's not just for the weird types: the weirdos, the loonies, the Trekkies who go crazy at the mention of the words 'Star Trek.' People here are a bit more normal."

Meetings are held every Monday at 8pm in Campus Center Room E. Nanu nanu.



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## Cable at the College in the MTV room

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Who says there's nothing to do in Williamsburg? Students at the College have a pocket of entertainment right in their midst.

For an enjoyable evening of relaxing and relating, students do not have very far to go. It's fun, it's free, it's for everyone—it's the TV room in the Campus Center. Sports and music enthusiasts alike find this a great place to eat meals and hang out in between and during classes.

"If you come in here in March around noon during the NCAA tournament, people would normally be in class, but there will be about 25 basketball freaks in here," sophomore Don McGuire said.

"Monday Night Football is also a particularly busy time," junior Andrew Ios, a Campus Center supervisor, said. "We have the same diehards in here every week. And during the Superbowl, we had a regular party in the back with a cooler full of sandwiches and drinks, and banners draped everywhere."

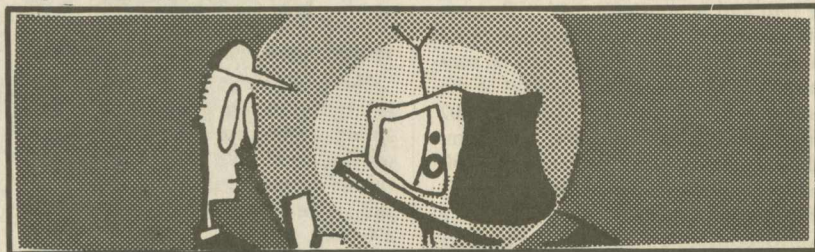
"It was basically occupied Redskins territory," McGuire said.

"If you get a big group in here,

fans of whatever, it will get rowdy, lots of screaming," Ios said.

Unfortunately, Superbowl Sunday at the Campus Center was not enjoyable for everyone in the building. "They're loud," Melissa Nazareth, who worked at the candy counter that day, said. "They make me sick. I wish they'd turn it off."

Although the group in the TV room might get a bit loud and obnoxious at times, the TV is still a staple of campus entertainment.



"It's pretty much on MTV during the day and ESPN at night," Ios said.

"And CNN during wars," McGuire added.

Even though students enjoy having the TV room at their disposal, some students are wondering when they will be able to enjoy channels like these in the privacy of their own rooms.

"I'd give up my voice mail for cable," sophomore Jeremy Snider said.

Some administrators probably wish it was just a matter of giving up their voice mail. There are a variety of issues that must be considered before cable can be installed in all the rooms on campus.

"This comes up every year," Fred Fotis, director of the office of residence life, said. "Hooking up one or two TVs in the Campus Center is easy. Campus-wide is more involved."

There have been overtures for Warner Communication, but the contract that they were offering would have significant effects on room rent.

"They want to put cable in every room on campus whether there's a TV in use or not," Fotis said. "A 12-month billing plan was presented as opposed to a 10-month one."

It appears that an outside company may not be the answer to The

College's cable question. "Eventually, W&M will be its own cable system just as we're our own phone system," Fotis said. "It would be silly not to have the same control that we have over the phone system."

"For us, there are some real nuts and bolts questions: Will there be a separate fee for each student? Should the cost be included in the room rent? How do we go about billing?" Fotis said.

"It's an issue of cost," Franklin Robeson, the vice provost for information technology, said. "The real issue is what's happening to student fees in other areas and whether or not students will be willing to pay for it."

"We're trying to gauge student opinion by talking with focus groups on campus," Robeson said. Perhaps these small groups of students will assist in deciding how many channels will be provided and whether cable service will be optional.

For now, it looks like students at the College might not have cable in time to watch Katie Koestner on HBO.

"It's sure not going to be here next year," Robeson said. "There are a lot of hurdles to be cleared yet."

## Verkuil

Continued from Page 7

funds to raise the stature of the institution on a national level," Sadler said, "and I think [Verkuil] gets a tremendous amount of credit for that."

Sadler cited Verkuil's hands-on approach as a major component of the program's success. "We are having a very strong campaign for the fourth century, and he has been the primary leader in all that, because he is a major fundraiser himself," Sadler said.

Sadler held that the president's efforts to improve the College's physical appearance would be among his best remembered. "I think that when you count up all the buildings over the years that have undergone major renovation, it seems to be a dramatic contribution that's been matched by very few, if any, other presidents," Sadler said.

Sadler was also quick to point out that while Verkuil's contributions in this area were already

numerous, there is more yet to come. "Over the last seven years, every building on Old Campus has been renovated except for James Blair," Sadler said, "and we're hoping we can raise funds for that and for Tercentenary Hall."

"I'm optimistic about the successor, and I think that this has become a very attractive place and position for someone to come into, especially on the eve of our tercentenary," Sadler said.

Verkuil was proud of several accomplishments as president, but he singled out campus restoration as the most significant.

"I think there are lots of contributions—this building [the Reves Center] for one," Verkuil said. "We saved it and I'm really glad we could save it, because it was ready for the wrecker, and we were able to convert it into this wonderful facility."

Verkuil seemed satisfied on the whole with his performance as president, but had some regrets.

"There are always things you wish you could have done, I suppose," he said, "but I don't have the feeling that I've left a lot undone."

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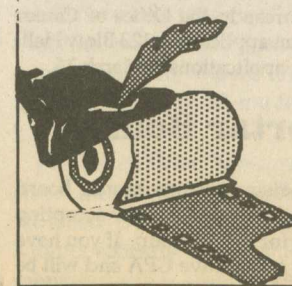
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### The Class Gift Committee:

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Ms. Janice L. Moseley	Ms. Bonnie C. Joblin, chairperson	Ms. Heather L. Rupp	Ms. Nancy Wood	Mr. Matt Kirsner	Mr. Rob Perks

### The Class Gift Captains:

Mr. Charles Balch	Mr. Bob Coleman	Mr. Doojin Han	Ms. Kayle Middlebrooks	Mr. Chad Pridgen	Ms. Anniki Stiena
Ms. Laura E. Barchi	Ms. Johnetta Davis	Mr. Jon David Hensarling	Mr. David P. Miller, Jr.	Ms. Tina R. Reynolds	Ms. Hillary Stubbs
Ms. Heather Barton	Mr. William Day	Mr. J. Andrew Hornung	Ms. Stephanie A. Monn	Ms. Rebecca H. Robbins	Mr. J. Scott Taylor
Ms. Kristin Bedell	Mr. Todd Discenza	Mr. Francis G. Troy, II	Mr. Kris M. Norenberg	Ms. Liliana Roman	Mr. Michael Troilo
Mr. Tom Benedetti	Mr. F. McClelland Duis, Jr.	Ms. Robin Kelly	Ms. Michelle C. Pao	Ms. Lee Savio	Ms. Nicole L. Wagner
Ms. Rosemary T. Berger	Mr. Patrick J. Flaherty	Mr. Scott P. Mayer	Ms. Marieke Pieterman	Ms. Kyle Shannon	Ms. Karen A. Wright
Mr. Henrik Bergstrom	Ms. Laura L. Flippin	Ms. Suzanne McCoy	Mr. Aaron Pomeranz	Ms. Kristin Siegfried	
Ms. Christine Cestaro	Ms. Deborah A. Gold	Mr. Terrell McIlwain	Ms. Jennifer J. Price	Ms. Martha A. Slud	

Thank you to everyone who has contributed a total of \$17,055  
towards our goal of \$60,000 for the library, campus beautification,  
and Career Services.

Seniors, your chance to contribute to the  
1992 Class Gift is coming soon.



# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm 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.

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Lottery

Lottery numbers are assigned based on the number of projected academic credits to be earned by May 1992. Any student whose academic classification is lower than his social classification must notify ORL between March 16 and 18. Some students who have transferred to W&M, or who have carried lighter academic loads may have a higher social classification than academic one. To adjust your classification and lottery standing, you must fill out a form in ORL between March 16 and 18 and the Registrar's office must verify your information. All students that have paid a room reservation deposit will be receiving a notice of their projected classification. On campus students can pick up their notice in their campus mailbox. Off-campus students will have their notice sent directly to them.

## AKA Spring Rush

The ladies of the Nu Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will have their formal rush activity Sunday at 2pm in the CC Little Theatre. All interested women are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Aisha J. Sykes at 229-7610.

## Ed School

Ed School Undergraduates with second semester sophomore status or higher who wish to be admitted to elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education may pick up applications in Jones 305, starting Monday. Students must interview with an assigned School of Education faculty member and return completed applications by Feb. 28. Transfer students must also provide a transcript of course work taken at their previous institution. For more information, call X12317.

## MOST Talk

MOST will be holding a talk entitled "Artificial Intelligence: Can Machines Do What We Can?" Thursday at 4pm in Small 109. The speaker is M.B. McGrath, from Savannah River Laboratory.

## Jabberwock

Delta Sigma Theta's annual showcase of talent will be held March 29. Applications to participate in collegiate or high school categories will be accepted until March 20. For information, call Jenee at X15553 or Rhonda at X13199.

## Sci-Fi & Fantasy

The W&M Science Fiction and Fantasy Club has its meetings Mondays at 8pm in the CC room E. Club dues are \$3 and are required only for the voting members. If you have any questions or would like further information, call the club president, Dora Rowe, at X14576, or the club secretary-treasurer, Tom Jenkins, at X15828.

The role playing game committee of the club is seeking new members, both players and DM's, GM's, etc. Club membership is not required. If you are interested, contact Tom Jenkins. Also, the writer's club of the club will be meeting Saturdays at 1:20pm in Tucker lobby. For more information, contact Dora Rowe.

## German House Talk

Professor Clay Clemens, assistant professor of government, will give a talk at the German House (Giles) Thursday at 7pm. Light refreshments will be served. The talk is open to all students.

## Proposal Requests

The Alcohol Task Force is interested in promoting campus-wide, alcohol-free social events. Courtesy of the College's drug abuse prevention grant, the Task Force has funds available to support these activities such as dances, comedy clubs, carnival talent shows, suitcase parties, and other creative ventures, for this semester. Proposals will be reviewed as they come in. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, CC room 203. Inquiries may be directed to Ken Smith or Linda Williams in the Student Activities Office.

## UU Presentation

Veteran foreign service officer Grant Mouser of Williamsburg will give a presentation on "U.S. Foreign Policy in a Changing World," at 9:45am Sunday at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Road. The presentation is free and open to the public. Since his retirement from the foreign service, Mouser has taught part-time at ODU and W&M. The forum will be followed at 11am by the weekly service of the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists. For more information, call 220-6830.

## Career Pursuit

Call Career Phone Pursuit, 221-3238, for the latest information regarding career seminars, recruiters, internships, and other career related events.

## IREM Scholarships

The Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) Foundation has established a minority scholarship award program to assist minority students in real estate, on the basis of academic excellence, who are committed to a career in real estate management upon graduation. One graduate level award in the amount of \$2500 and two undergraduate level awards in the amount of \$1000 are awarded annually in June. See Teresa in the Office of Career Services for an application, 123 Blow Hall. Deadline for applications is March 15.

## Mortar Board

Attention rising seniors- Mortar Board National Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. If you have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and will be graduating in May, 1993, or before, you are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained in James Blair 204 through Friday, Feb. 14. Applications are due no later than 5pm that day. This is the only time you may apply. Any questions may be directed to Tonia Farmer at X14323 or Mike Troilo at X15455.

## VCAS Lecture

The Reves Center and the Virginia Commission for Asian Students are sponsoring the 1992 VCAS Distinguished Lectureship. History Professor Hao Chang of Ohio State will speak on the "International Origins of Chinese Communism" at 7pm Monday, Feb. 17, in the Reves Room. For more information call X13590.

## APO Spring Rush

The Nu Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega cordially invites all interested students to join us Monday or Wednesday from 7pm to 8:30pm in the CC rooms A&B, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with our co-ed service fraternity. For more information on these rush socials or on pledging the fraternity this spring, please contact Karen Ebbe at X14325 or Liz Rettenmaier at X14817.

## Change Drive

The Hunger Task Force will be holding a change drive to benefit the Housing Partnerships. Your change will go into building homes for the needy. Please help out in this cause and donate your spare change at the CC, Monday through Friday. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Steve Walls at X14271 or Anne Turner at X14237.

## UU Fellowship

The College Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will be having an organizational meeting Sunday at 2pm in the CC rooms A&B. Anyone interested in CUUF or in Unitarian Universalism is welcome to attend. Call Josh Dietrich at X14285 with any questions.

## PA Summer Grants

Summer community service grants, established by the Parents Association, are available as summer stipends to students to encourage them to spend the summer involved in significant community service activity. Students who are interested in a summer grant should submit a written request outlining the summer project to Ken Smith, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, CC 203, by 5pm Wednesday, March 18. Grants are restricted to students currently enrolled who will be returning for the fall semester. Interested persons desiring further information should contact the Student Activities Office at X13270.

## Echo Photo Editor

Applications are now being accepted for photo editor of the *Colonial Echo*. They may be picked up and returned to the *Echo* office, CC room 9. The deadline is Feb. 25 at 6:30pm. Contact the *Echo* office at X13317 for any questions.

## Photo Essay

The *Colonial Echo* will accept pictures of high quality for possible inclusion in this year's *Echo*. Credit will be given to the photographers for their work. Both color and black & white pictures are needed. The deadline is Feb. 25. Turn them in at the *Echo* office, CC room 9. Contact the *Echo* office at X13317 with any questions.

## Musicians Wanted

Local restaurant/lounge is seeking acoustic musicians, singers, and comedians from the college community to perform for amateur nights: Wednesdays, Feb. 19 and 26, from 8pm to 11pm. The lounge will offer menu and beverage specials to college patrons. Interested parties should please contact Eric Braun at 229-7921 or Annie Lopez at X16238 for more information, ASAP.

## Interview Program

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its annual Mock Interview Program Sunday, Feb. 23 from 12pm to 4pm at Blow Hall. Interviewers will be administrators and alumni of the College. Please reserve interviewing spaces by Feb. 16 by calling Melissa Nazareth at X14356 or Tawnya Chesson at X14302. All are invited to participate. Please submit resumes to CS Box 2373 or 2152 (optional).

## Special Housing

If you are planning to live in an Academic Special Interest house or a sorority or fraternity house next year, you must pay a non-refundable \$100 room reservation deposit to the cashier in the Treasurer's Office, 102 Blow Hall, between 8:30am and 3pm by Thursday. Anyone who has not paid the deposit by then is ineligible for inclusion on any of the above mentioned house rosters. Direct questions to the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair, X14314. Scholarship athletes, students on full scholarship, etc., must also go to the Treasurer's Office by these same deadlines in order for a room deposit to be paid in their name from their scholarship fund.

## Minority Grad Data

The Minority Graduate Data Base is a computerized service that provides government agencies and companies nationwide with a list of qualified student and alumni for consideration for employment. Inclusion in the data base is free to minority juniors, seniors, graduate students, and alumni. Questionnaires are available in the Career Library, 124 Blow Hall. Completed questionnaires may be deposited in the Minority Graduate Data Base envelope in 134 Blow Hall.

## Wesley Events

Tomorrow Wesley helps out with recycling, meeting at the house at 8:45am. Tomorrow night there is a trip to the FOAM square dance in Norge, leaving at 6:30pm. Sunday Wesley travels to Wellspring United Methodist Church to attend service, leaving at 9:15am. The Sunday evening dinner and program (\$2 donation) begins at 5pm. Book discussion starts Thursday at 4pm, followed by Holy Communion at 5:30pm, women's group at 7:15pm and men's group at 8:30pm. Pasta Fest is Feb. 15 directly after the 11am service at Williamsburg Methodist. Unless otherwise noted, all activities are held at the house on Jamestown Road.

## Room Deposits

Any student who wants to live in College Housing next year must pay a \$100 room reservation deposit by Thursday. The room deposit is applied to the first semester rent and is non-refundable. Because this is a deposit, not a fee required of all enrolled students, a bill will not be sent home. You must pay the deposit to the cashier in the Office of the Treasurer, 102 Blow Hall, between 8:30am and 3pm. Scholarship athletes, students on full scholarship, etc., must also go to the Treasurer's Office by these same dates in order for a room deposit to be paid in their name from their scholarship fund.

## Pre-Law Society

The Pre Law Society will have a meeting and social Tuesday at 7pm in the Off-Campus Student House. Please join us for a movie, snacks, and an in-depth discussion about possible events for the semester.

## Summer Camp

Summer Camp Placement day is Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 10am to 2pm in the CC ballroom. Representatives will be available to discuss positions available for the summer. All students are welcome.

## Sexuality Week

As part of Sexuality Awareness Week, two programs have been planned. There will be a repeat performance of the "Sexual Assault Mock Trial" Wednesday at 7pm in Tucker 120. You hear the evidence and act as jury. Also, there will be a panel on AIDS and HIV infection Thursday at 7pm in Washington 201. The panel will include people with AIDS, people who are HIV positive, and an AIDS educator and a physician. Ask questions and learn firsthand how people are affected by the disease, and how you can prevent yourself from becoming infected.

## Cold Pack Changes

Starting Tuesday, cold packs will be available only until 9pm at the health center. Please be prepared to show your ID card after 5pm for service.

## Intonations Debut

A new campus group, Intonations, will be making its debut performance Thursday at 8pm at the SAA's "Voices for the Future." Intonations is a ten member women's a cappella ensemble.

## WRC Workshops

The Writing Resources Center, 115A Tucker, will be offering a Writing Anxiety Workshop Monday at 7pm. The workshop is free. Interested students should sign up for the workshop by either calling WRC at X13295 or visiting during regular hours. Attendance will be limited to 12 students.

## Grad Students

Graduate and Professional Students (GAPS) is happy to present "The Day After" party, Saturday, Feb. 15, in the CC ballroom at 8pm. We will offer a live band, lots of food, and beverages. All included in the \$2 entrance fee. We hope all graduate students and their guests (over 21) will attend.

## Pillory Submissions

The Pillory politely requests submissions of prose, poetry, letters to the Weasel, cartoons, shabbily retouched photographs, lists, surveys, observations, and anything else that will make us look different from *Gates*. Please submit by Monday, or call Karin at X16264 with a reasonably creative excuse. Submissions may be left in the Charles Center Box, by the door in Tucker basement, sent to CC 203, or brought to our next meeting in Tucker 301 at 7pm Sunday.

## DMW Interviews

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc. will soon be interviewing interested students for next year's members. Applications are available in the Business School office, on the second floor, of Tyler. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 28. An informal meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Tyler 201. For further information or any questions, please contact Nicole Woo at 220-9493.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the spring season beginning March 7 and concluding May 23. Interested persons should contact the York County Division of Recreational Services office at 890-3500.

Resident camp staff—Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13- August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

Wolf Trap Foundation Drivers—Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older and have a good driving record. Familiarity with DC/ No. Va/ MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/ interview.

Wolf Trap Foundation Hospitality—Summer position available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food and beverages for performers' meals and dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/ interview.

Need extra income for 1991? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, rush \$1 with SASE to: OIH Group Inc., 1019 Lk. Sherwood, Orlando, FL 32818.

Spring Break '92, earn free trips and cash!!! Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 spring break destination, Daytona Beach. Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1-800-563-8747.

Alaska Summer Employment—fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 266.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Pam at (800) 592-2121 ext. 151.

Summer jobs. All land/ water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

Spring Break '92. Jamaica, Cancun from \$429, Panama City Beach from \$119. Earn cash & free travel... campus reps needed!!! Call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849.

You've only got one week to live! Do it right! Spring Break in Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita from \$369!!! Hotel, air, transfers, parties! Organize group, travel free! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Old books wanted— Do you have old books at home? I will buy the following: Virginia histories, biographies, Americana, Civil Wars. Especially interested in Virginia imprints, 1800-1850. Call John at 881-2012 (pager), and dial in number where you can be reached.

International business opportunities with American corporation. Call 220-2579 to make an appointment for more details.

Wanted: Sun & party hungry people!!! Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1 (800) BEACH IT.

### For Sale

Motorcycle—Kawasaki Ninja 750R w/accessories, black/ red, excellent condition, 4800 miles, superfast, \$4100 OBO. Call Bill, 229-3903.

For sale: Quality sofa in great condition. Rich brown color. Cushions recently replaced. \$140 or best offer. Call 229-3849 and leave a message.

### For Rent

Jamaica- Spring Break! Awesome oceanfront beach house w/pool, staff & meals. 8 day package only \$329 p/person. Call Bill Croal, 1-800-732-3957.

### Services

Spring Break price-buster vacations! Jamaica, Bahamas including airfare, great hotel, and much more for only \$599. Buy from the #1 name you can trust for quality vacations. Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

Greek letters—madeto order. Champion sweatshirts (gray or navy) \$35, T-shirts (gray or white) \$13. Call Alice at X15009.

Travel Russia for Spring Break. Low-priced sweatshirts (gray or navy) \$1490. Contact Laura Machanic at Travel Russia (703) 644-8990.

Professional Resume Service—Let an experienced writer compose your most effective resume. Call 253-1187.

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

### Personals

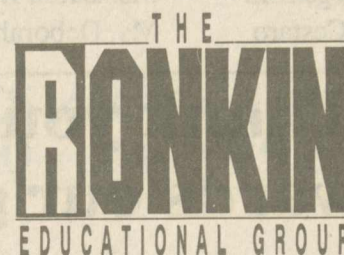
To the woman from New York who was interested in Harvard: It would be fun to talk some more. You know where to reach me.

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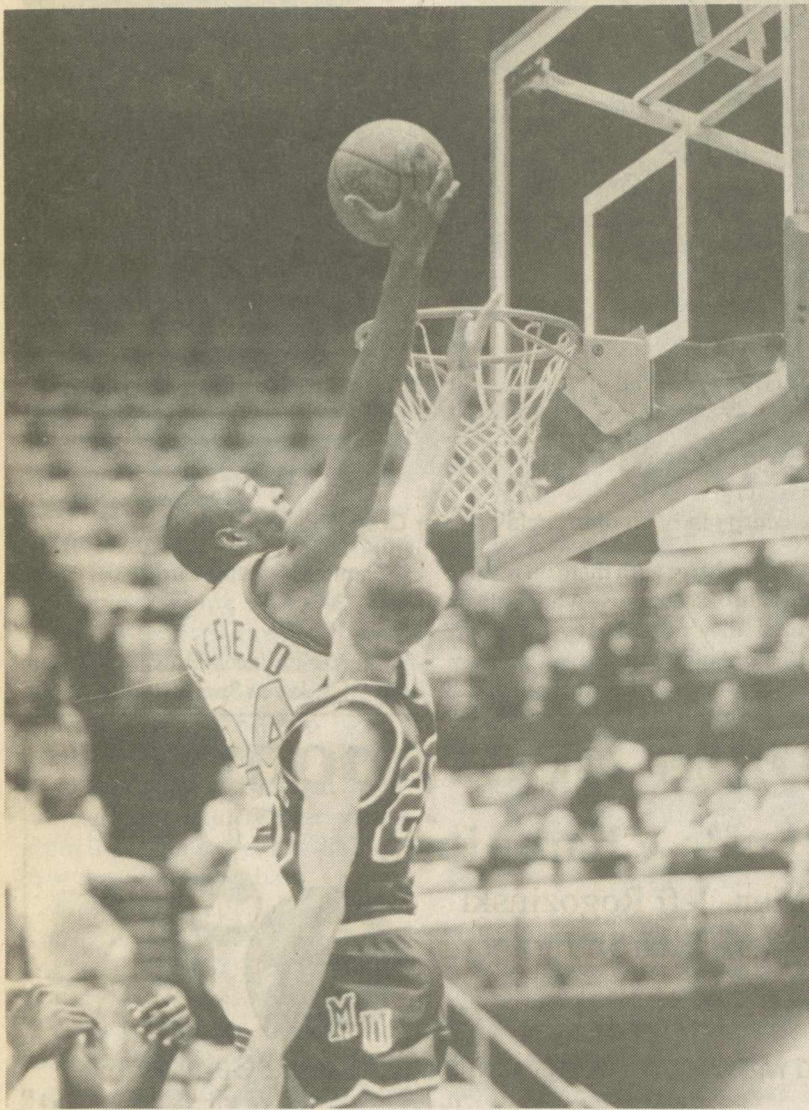
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# Sports



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Eric Wakefield skies above the rim for the score in W&M's 98-53 win.

## Men lose in OT

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Despite helping to set an NCAA record of forty total points scored in overtime, the men's basketball team dropped its fifth straight game last Saturday, losing to ODU 102-92. The Tribe, now 2-5 in the CAA

the lane for a layup and got fouled. He then converted the free throw to cut the ODU lead to two.

With just over a minute remaining, Todd Cauthorn, who led the

See HOOPS, Page 17

## Men's Basketball

and 8-11 overall, came back to pick up a convincing win over Division III Marymount 98-53 on Monday.

The ODU game was close most of the way. Thomas Roberts' (13 points, 5 assists) three-pointer gave the Tribe a 36-34 halftime edge, but the game saw twelve lead changes.

The Tribe looked like it might have been out of the game when, with 2:12 left, it trailed the Monarchs 77-72. W&M stormed back, however, to score the last five points in regulation. Kurt Small, who had 11 points in the game, drove into

## Men break record

By Amy Narducci

A record-breaking performance by the pommel horse squad (Randy Jewart, Sebronzik Wright, Dan Krovich, David Williams, Pete Walker, and Rick Mansfield) led the William and Mary gymnasts to

## Men's Gymnastics

victory in the Shenandoah Invitational last Saturday.

The five competitors broke the all-time record of 43.9 set last season, with a total score of 44.10. "We knew we'd break the record this year," said coach Cliff Gauthier. "[It] just indicates a super full squad effort and the record will continue to be broken this year."

William and Mary placed first with a score of 267.85, over Pittsburgh, JMU, and Radford. This Saturday proved the first time ever that the Tribe gymnasts scored over a 44.0 in every event in one meet. Most of the team members earned season highs and personal bests, and eight of the 11 competitors placed in the top ten for the final events. Jewart placed first in floor exercise and Wright placed first in both pommel horse and vault.

See TRIBE, Page 17

## UVa edges Tribe grapplers 23-17

Holt, Coldiron, and Stanfield pick up wins but team falls short of mark

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M wrestling team suffered a 23-17 loss in Wednesday night's home dual meet against the University of Virginia. Several Tribe wrestlers fought hard and turned in impressive performances — some came

## Wrestling

out on top and some did not. Had one of those close losses been a victory, the Tribe could have kept from adding a seventh loss to its record.

The Tribe's effort was partially motivated by the fact that coach John Matyiko graduated from UVa last May.

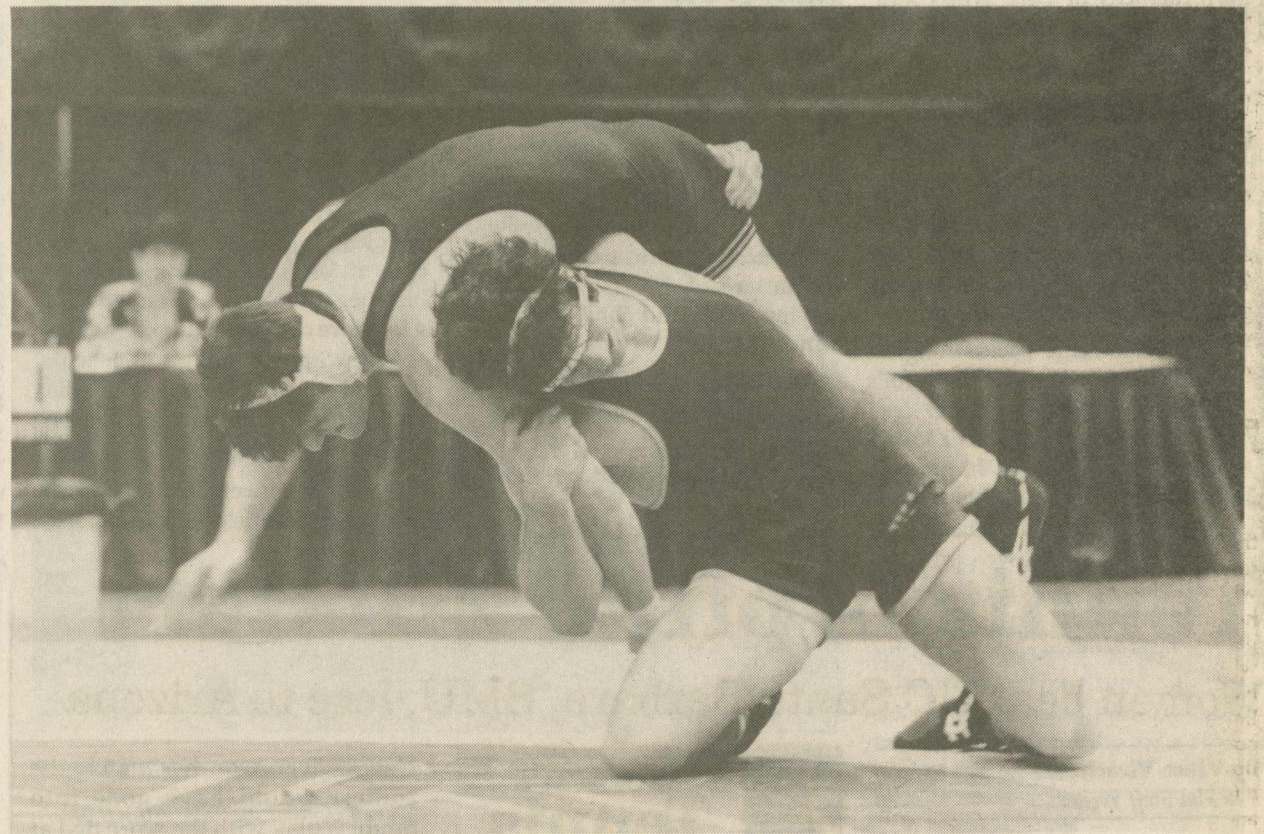
"The guys were pretty fired up about it," Matyiko said, "and I was too."

A major decision by Matt Holt at 118 and a forfeit at 134 got the Tribe off to an early 10-5 lead.

Holt, a freshman, grappled with junior Greg Douglas. Douglas took Holt down early in the first period, but those two points would be the only ones Douglas would score in the entire match as Holt quickly escaped and managed to catch his opponent with his double-leg takedown three times in the match.

"[Holt has] all the energy in the world," sophomore wrestler Brent Coldiron said. "I always tell him to keep plugging away at the guys and that is what he did."

"Holt did a good job especially after he got taken down in the beginning and came back strong," Matyiko said.



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

The Tribe's Brent Coldiron executes the fireman's toss to perfection en route to a 12-5 win Wednesday.

"The kid he wrestled was tough. He's a junior and Matt is just a freshman. I thought Matt showed a lot of heart."

The team's lead quickly diminished. After two overpowering performances by UVa at 142 and 150, the Tribe found itself down 14-10.

At 158, Tribe team captain Bob Powell and UVa's Trevor Johnson spent most of the match on their feet. By the end of the second period, both wrestlers had earned a takedown and an escape each, so the score was tied at 3-3. Johnson chose bottom going

into the third period and quickly escaped. Powell spent the rest of the match trying to take down his opponent, but was unable to earn the two points he needed for the win.

"He was just blocking me," Powell said. "He knew I needed to score."

"I think he [Powell] realizes he could have beat that guy," coach John Matyiko said. "He just wasn't in good shape yet." Powell returned to the mat last week after a four month knee injury.

Freshman Brian Knapp also had a close match at 167 against UVa's Howard Miller, who had pinned Knapp recently in the state tournament.

In Wednesday night's bout, however, Knapp was only down 5-2 going into the last period. Knapp chose the bottom position and escaped with 1:29 remaining. After spending over

a minute in attempts, Knapp managed to hold on to his opponent's leg and trip him from behind for the takedown, tying the score at 5-5. Miller had ridden Knapp for over a minute in the first period, however, and would have been awarded an advantage point at the end of the match. Aware of this, Knapp allowed him to escape with six seconds re-

See MEN, Page 16



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Brian Katt took first place in the men's 1000m freestyle as the men's and women's team beat Georgetown.

## Swimmers claim victory

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming teams each pulled off their first victories of the year in last Saturday's home meet against Georgetown. Not only did the Tribe win a total of 15 events, but several swimmers also set personal season records.

The men's team won with a commanding score of 136-90. Will Lappenbusch was the swimmer of the meet, winning the 200m individual medley in 2:05:16. Lappenbusch was also a member of the 200m medley squad, which won in 1:41:58.

## Swimming

The Tribe took first place in four freestyle races: Brian Katt won the 1000m in 10:18:61, team captain Alan Rubel won the 500m in 4:58:22, Pat Pritsman won the 100m in 48:84, and Craig Birgfield won the 50m in 22:16.

Larry Blake grabbed first place in the 200m backstroke race in 2:03:89.

Ruth Newman led the women's team to its 148-83 victory. Named the swimmer of the meet, Newman

took first place in the 200m butterfly race in 2:14:57 and the 50m freestyle in 0:25:71.

The women's team was also victorious in several freestyle races: Karen Laslo won the 1000m in 10:41:37, Tracey Ellerson won the 500m in 5:25:98, Susan Olivio won the 200m in 2:01:18, and Leslie Pitetti won the 100m in 0:56:01.

Laslo also triumphed in the 200 individual medley race in 2:15:42. Susan Harms took first place in the 200m backstroke race in 2:15:41.

The teams have a week off before travelling to Old Dominion University next weekend.

## Brown flirts with record

By John Mufti

Last weekend the Tribe women's track team improved enormously over their performance of the previous week. They travelled to Blacksburg for the Virginia Tech Invitational Relays, where they easily won the distance medley relay and the 4x800.

The team enjoyed the success and a rare sense of team spirit.

Senior Janice Brown improved on her individual event mile time of the previous week with a 4:55 mile in the distance medley, which also consisted of a 1200m run, an 800m, and a 400m.

## Track

The medley almost matched the school record with a time of 12:04—the school record is 11:52. This time was the second fastest in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC).

According to Brown, the squad lapped the other runners. "I was basically running by myself," she said.

The 4x800 relay team also finished first with a time of 9:20. Junior Sonja Friend ran a 2:15 half-mile, and Brown, junior Jen Hafner, and freshman Alison Abbott rounded out the

team. Abbott had run the 800m indoor in high school.

"We definitely had the upper hand in this meet," Friend said. "We were more confident. This weekend wasn't much competition, while the previous week was a little too much." She said that the team hopes to qualify some runners for NCAAs in one week, at Kent State, in Ohio.

Andrea Lengi ran in the 3,000 Open and did not feel as good about her performance as the other runners felt about theirs. "It was a good race, but the times were a little slow," she said.

See TRACK, Page 17

## Freshmen shine

Harris named outstanding athlete

By Derek Walker

As the midpoint of the men's track season nears, coach Dan Stimson is pleased. With each meet, a new goal or milestone is reached and a new star emerges. Entering Saturday's meet at VMI, the Tribe squad could

## Track

already send one relay team and four individual athletes to the prestigious IC4A championships in March.

The VMI relays allowed Stimson to showcase his wealth of young talent, many of whom are only freshmen. "I left a lot of my experienced athletes at home," Stimson said, "and a lot of guys were running in their first collegiate races. I think they did very well." Eighteen other colleges and several clubs sent teams to the event.

The star for W&M was sophomore Ryan Harris, who was named the Outstanding Field Event Athlete of the meet. Having already qualified for the IC4As last month, Harris improved his height in the Triple Jump by almost a foot, to 49ft. 7in. in taking first place. He also managed to place fourth in the long jump with a solid 22ft. 3in. performance.

Harris was not the only Tribe star to distinguish himself Saturday. In a marathon five-hour competition, Chris Norenburg turned in a good effort with a 15ft. pole vault. Pat MacElroy, one of the Tribe's diaper dandies, put up a 6ft. 6in. in the high jump to take fourth place.

A milestone was reached in the 55m dash, as Jay Cunningham became the first W&M sprinter to ever place in the event. He finished third with a respectable time of 6.58. In the

800m relay, the Tribe unit came in fourth to round out the successful day.

Though the squad will not compete this weekend, it will be one of the most exciting weekends for W&M track in a long time. Paul Vandegrift, a six-time All-American in both indoor and outdoor track and a fifth year senior at the college, has been invited to compete in the Mobil One Invitational indoor meet at George Mason University. Currently, Vandegrift cannot officially compete in indoor events representing W&M, but he still trains with the team.

Last year, Vandegrift finished second in the NCAA 1500m-mile championships and is currently the sixth-best American in the event. During the Tribe's indoor season, he trains for the outdoor season as well as the Olympic trials, to which he has been invited. He also competes in various meets around the country.

The Mobil One event will be a huge challenge for Vandegrift and will put the W&M track program in the national spotlight. Not only will ESPN broadcast the event live at 12:30pm on Sunday, but Vandegrift will compete against Algerian Nouridine Morsoli, who presently holds the world's best time in the 1500m-mile. "I think I'm in pretty good shape," Vandegrift said, "and I hope the rabbit spreads the race out to give me more room than I usually have indoors...and maybe I can beat some guys that people aren't expecting me to beat."

The entire W&M team will have its next challenge on Feb. 15, in a scored event against Kent State and Bowling Green in Akron, Ohio. Stimson expects this to be a really close meet, and notes that Kent State's indoor track is a tremendous facility, which should benefit the Tribe.

## TRIBE AT HOME

SAT FEB 8 - MEN'S GYMNASTICS - ALUMNI WEEKEND, 2pm, W&M Hall  
MON FEB 10 - WRESTLING vs HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 8:00pm, W&M Hall  
WED FEB 12 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs GEORGE MASON, 7:30pm, W&M Hall



## Sports in Brief

### NJ Tech defeated

The varsity fencing team won four of its six meets last weekend in a tournament at John Hopkins University, the defending champions of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The Tribe easily disposed of New Jersey Tech, led by the undefeated performances of Pete Weiss and Bryan Brown on the epee squad, which won 8-1.

Sabreman Joe Snodgrass went 3-0 to lead the Tribe over Steven's Tech.

Newcomer Hunter College handed the Tribe their first defeat of the weekend with the help of former world-class Russian fencer Oleg Brucilovsky on the foil squad.

The Tribe came back strong on Sunday when it destroyed St. John's College and Rutgers-Newark.

The team fought hard in a losing effort to Johns Hopkins. Impressive wins were turned in by Ted Calabria

and Ben Sokoly in foil, Nate Dugan and Mike Paci in sabre, and Brown, Weiss, and Alan Bachman.

Information provided by Bryan Brown and Ted Calabria

### Volleyball wins four

The men's volleyball team started its season with four victories with an undefeated weekend at Virginia Tech and did not even lose a game, although many went down to the wire.

The Tribe defeated Virginia Tech (17-15, 16-14), Appalachian State (15-13, 15-8), Loyola (15-12, 15-11), and division rival George Washington (15-10, 15-12, 17-15).

"I'm not worried about how close the games were," team captain Dennis Harter said. "The key for us was staying tough and coming back to win."

Next week the team travels to Chapel Hill before returning for a home meet the following week.

Information provided by Dennis Harter

## Men

Continued from Page 15

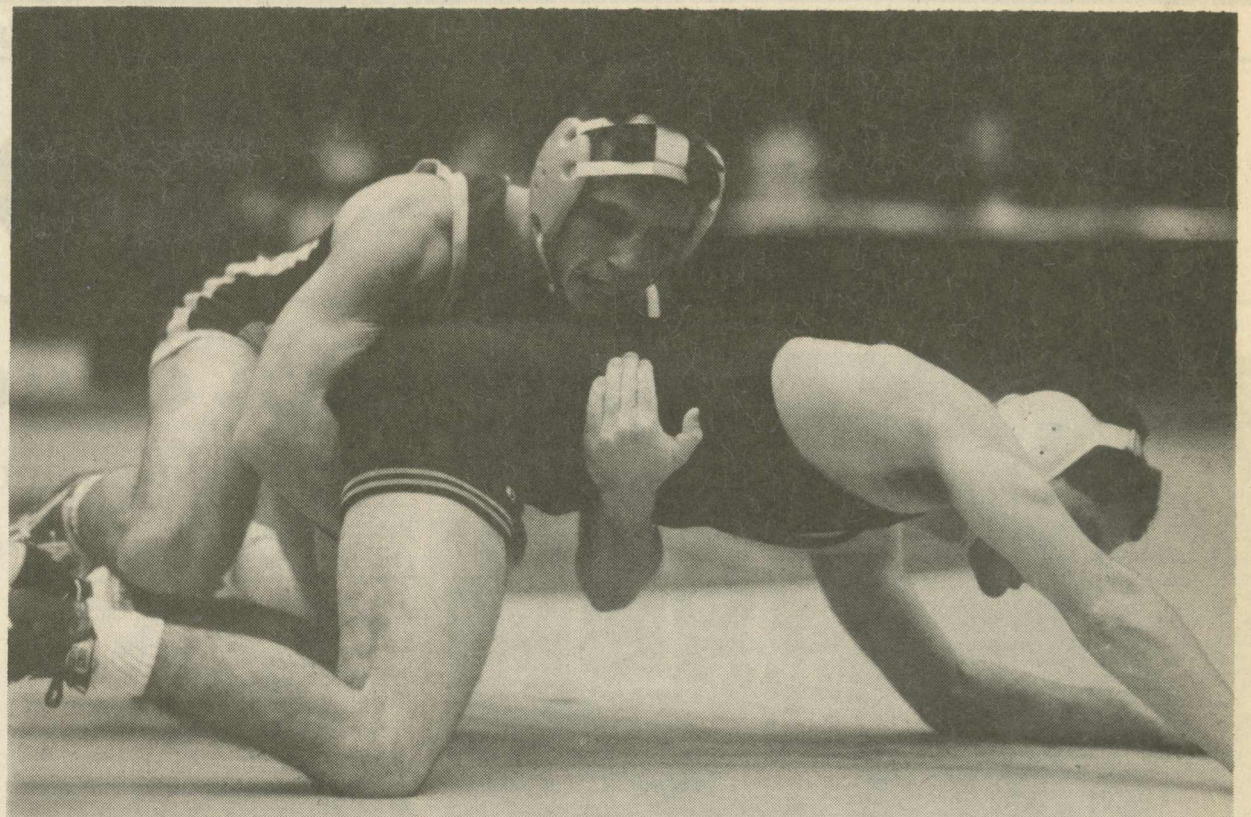
maining but was unable to come up with the takedown that would have tied the match. Instead Knapp lost, 7-5, bringing the meet score to 10-20 in favor of UVa.

At 177, Coldiron wrestled Jim Novak, whom Coldiron had pinned in the state tournament. Although he won decisively with a 12-5 decision, Coldiron often appeared to be frustrated with his own performance, particularly when Novak took him down with 10 seconds remaining in the second period.

"My goal this match was to get 14 points in the first period and then stick him," Coldiron said, "and I didn't come close....I'm sure that his goal was to just stick it to me and he did. It felt like one of my tougher matches of the year. ...I wanted to do a lot more damage to him."

Walter Preston hung tough with Jeff Liebel, who is ranked in the nation's top twenty, but fell 5-0 in the 190-pound weight class.

In the heavyweight division, the Tribe's Jeff Stanfield took Cary Hug-



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Freshman Matt Holt showed boundless energy in his major decision over Greg Douglas of Virginia.

gard down 30 seconds into the first period. After Huggard's quick escape, the rest of the match was almost entirely in the neutral position, where Stanfield is most comfortable.

"If I can hang with them on my feet then I am okay because when I am on bottom they're so heavy on top of me," Stanfield, who moved up from the 190-pound division this year, said.

Stanfield went on to defeat Huggard, 3-2.

The Tribe faces Howard University Monday at 8pm in W&M Hall.

## Tennis is off to 2-1 start

Women beat UC Santa Barbara, SMU, lose to Arizona

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened its spring season in Scottsdale, Arizona last weekend. The team competed at the University of Arizona Invitational, where it met UC-Santa Barbara, Southern Methodist University, and Arizona.

The Tribe is the 19th-ranked team in the nation, and justified that ranking with its play in all three matches.

W&M kicked off the weekend with a 6-3 defeat of UC-Santa Barbara, a team it also beat last year.

W&M followed up that win with victory the following day over SMU with a score of 5-2. SMU defeated

the Tribe the last year, but momen-

### Women's Tennis

tum and talent were going W&M's way this time around.

"After the Santa Barbara match," said captain Karen Gallego, "everyone was really confident. . . it was a good all-round feeling."

According to Gallego, that feeling carried over into the Tribe's third match of the trip. Seventh-ranked Arizona came away with a 6-2 victory, but, according to Gallego, "we were right in there with them. It wasn't like they dominated us."

Gallego, the Tribe's number one seed in freshman Julie Shifflet's absence, reached match point with her opponent before succumbing.

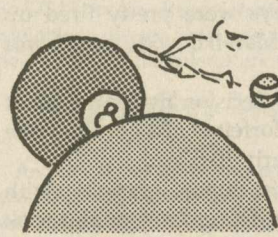
Had Gallego won her match, the contest would have gone into doubles play with the score tied at 3-3. "3-3 is a totally different story than being down 2-4," Gallego said.

Shifflet skipped the collegiate match in Arizona to play a professional tournament in Michigan. Shifflet advanced to the round of 16 before falling to Helen Kelesi, 6-2, 6-3. Kelesi holds a world professional ranking of 29th.

This weekend, Shifflet will be joined in Minnesota by the Tribe's top doubles team, Karen van der Merwe and Michelle Mair, for the

ITCA Individual Championships in Minneapolis. The team resumes regular season play on February 15 with a home match against Princeton.

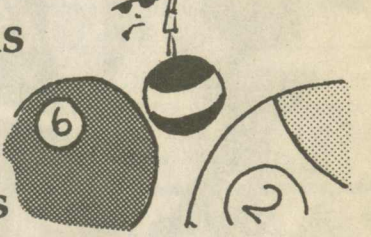
## Rec Sports Scoreboard



### Billiards Champions

Men- Jeff Rogozinski

Women- Sharon Fitzhenry



### Basketball Standings

Women - Phi Mu, Mix and Match 2-0; Hangmen, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-1

Co-Rec - Fling and a Prayer, Drunk Contenders 2-0; 6 teams at 1-0

Men A - Hostile Takeovers 2-0; 7 teams at 1-0

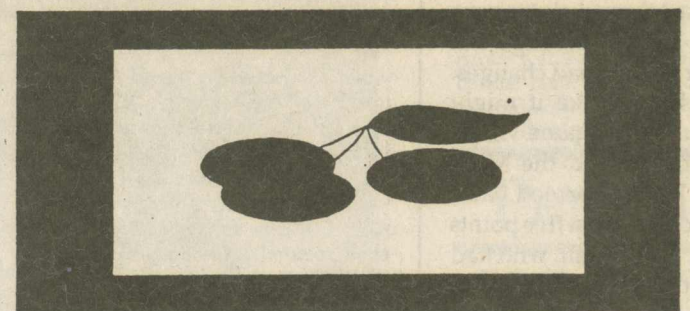
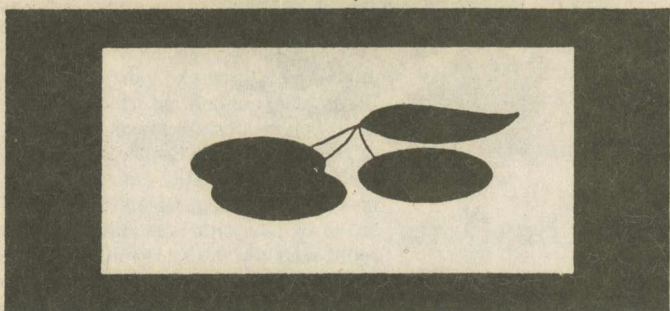
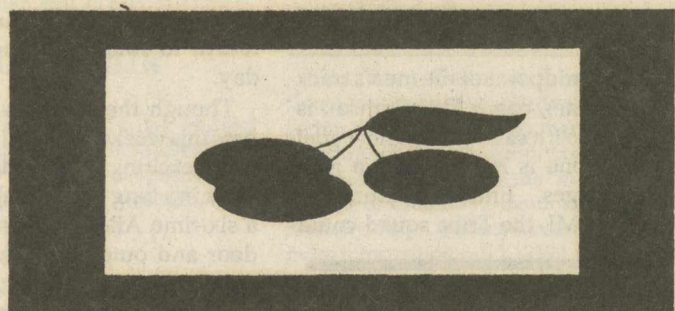
Men B - Hangtime, Son of Green Magic, Moleski's Illegitimate Children, Preseason Favorites, Anything Goes, and Joel and Harry all at 2-0.

### Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Wallyball Tourney	Feb. 5/ Feb. 12	None	Feb. 16 & 17
Swim Meet	Feb. 12/ Feb. 19	None	Thurs., Feb. 20
Co-Rec Inner	Wed., Feb. 12/	None	Sat., Feb. 22
Tube Water Polo	Wed., Feb. 19	None	& Sun., Feb. 23

## ROOM SELECTION

## PROCESS



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# Hoops

Continued from Page 15

team with 21 points off the bench (including a rare three-pointer), scored on a layup to tie the game at 77.

The Tribe had two good shots at winning in regulation but was unable to convert. Brendan Connor's mid-range jumper rimmed out, and Scott Smith missed on a follow-up off the rebound just before the buzzer.

The game went ODU's way in overtime as it scored the first twelve points to lead 89-77. The Tribe knew something was awry when Donald Grant, a big man who is not normally a three-point shooter, hit two consecutive three-point shots to start the five minute period.

"Nobody in the arena expects him to take that shot in those circumstances," coach Chuck Swenson said of Grant's first three-point shot, which he let fly from a good three feet behind the three-point line. "Then he hit another one. But we kept scrapping after that."

The Tribe was down by seven with 2:40 left when Small was called for a charge. Swenson, outraged by the call, stepped over to have a conversation with the referee. Apparently not liking what Swenson had to say, the ref ejected him from the game and gave ODU four free throws and the ball.

The Tribe kept fighting, but ODU's excellent free throw shooting (12 for 13 in OT, 33 of 42 overall) kept W&M at bay.

Despite the loss, the Tribe offense performed very well, shooting 55 percent for the game from the floor, including a 10 for 15 effort from Ben Blocker and 9 for 14 from Cauthorn.

"At times, we displayed the best offense of the year," Swenson said.

The Tribe starters then got a much needed breather when the team challenged Marymount at the Hall. The bench contributed 55 points as well as the majority of the minutes, and Roberts and Smith were replaced by Cauthorn and Eric Wakefield in the starting lineup.



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Steve Purpura came off the bench for seven points against Marymount.

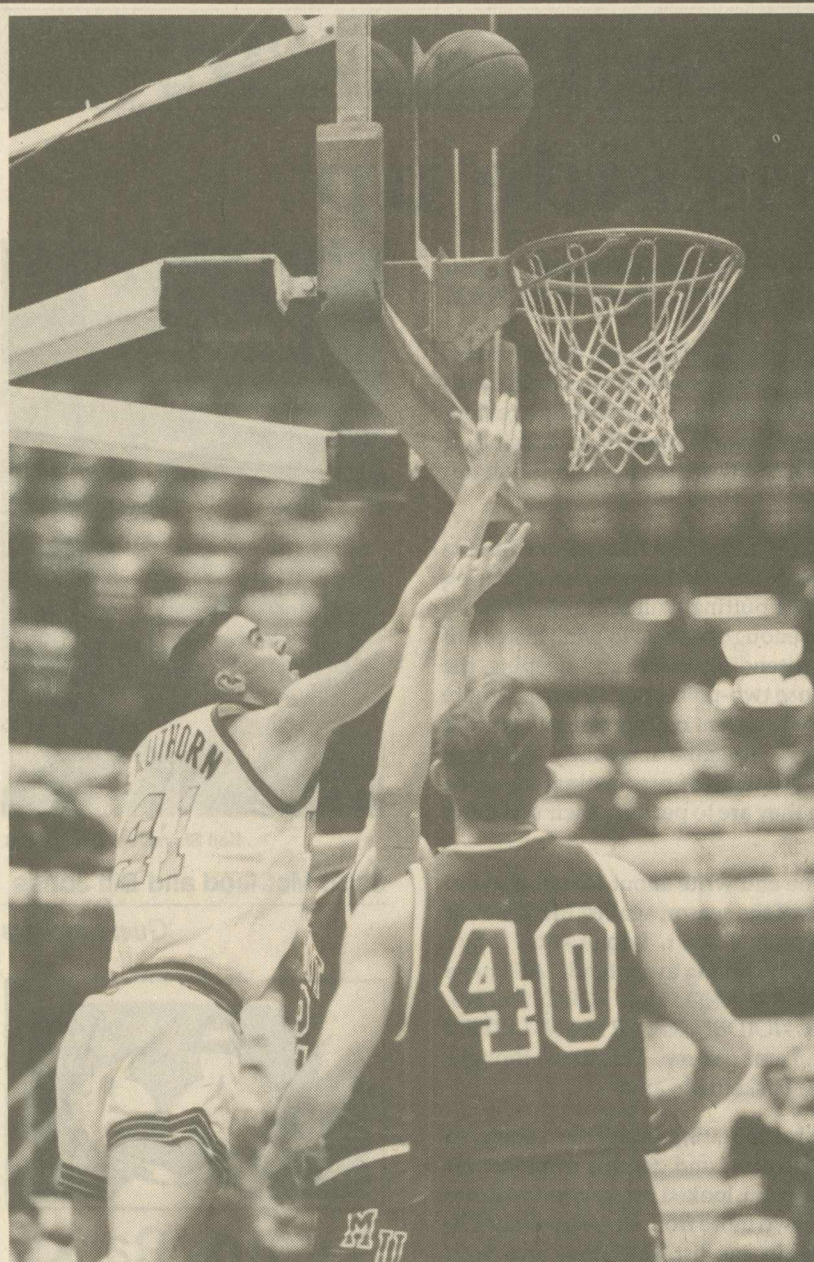
With Marymount losing by 5 at the 12:27 mark in the first half, the Tribe exploded for 14 unanswered points highlighted by Cauthorn's monster jam. After a bucket by Marymount's Robert Spencer, the Tribe added another nine in a row to take a commanding 40-14 lead.

W&M led 49-26 at the half, and extended the lead considerably in the second with good play by Steve Purpura (7 points), Charles Payton (6 points, 7 rebounds), David Cox (10 points) and Small (13 points)

off the bench. Small brought the crowd some excitement when he stole the ball near the end of the game and went up for a soaring, two-handed jam despite being defended closely.

"I thought this game really helped us," Swenson said. "We got a chance to experiment. We don't get that chance in conference games."

Swenson was also impressed by his team's discipline and poise even when leading by a substantial margin.



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Todd Cauthorn scoops in the layup in Monday's win over Marymount.

"In a game like this, the winning team will usually start fouling," Swenson said. "But we did a good job on defense without fouling."

The Tribe had seventeen steals and forced Marymount to turn the ball over 32 times while committing only 11 personal fouls.

W&M will return to its conference schedule this week playing American tomorrow and George Mason on Wednesday. Both games are on the road.

# Tribe

Continued from Page 15

Not only did Wright win both events but he broke his own record of 9.6 on vault and Williams' 9.2 set in 1989 on pommel horse. Sophomore Lance Hoffman, who returned to competition earlier in the season, earned a personal best of 9.4 on the rings, one of the most difficult events. His score put him fourth in W&M's all-time ring records. Krovich moved into first place in total team points scored for the season, surpassing Marc Linn. Krovich has been the top scorer for his past three seasons at W&M. His season high of 54.5 won him first place in the all-around competition. While dismounting from the high bar, the last event of the preliminary competition, Krovich injured his knee and was not able to compete in the final round. Unfortunately, he will miss practice until the extent of the injury can be determined.

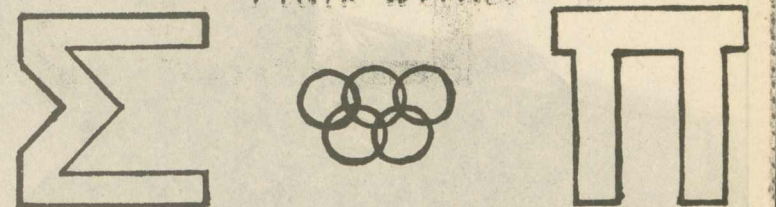
"High bar showed great improvement," Gauthier said, "almost three points above [our] previous season high." That event, along with vault and pommel horse has improved significantly since the start of the season, just like the rings had in past events. Combined with floor exercise and parallel bars, which have been strong all along, the strides made in all six events will position the Tribe for a strong end to the season.

## Congratulations to the 1992 Pledge Class of

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- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
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| Mark Filippone   | Jim Richmond   |
| Greg Gillette    | Brian Rogers   |
| Daniel Greenwald | Paul Silver    |
| Peter Knapp      | John Somers    |
| Rusty Morris     | Kevin Tierney  |
| Chris Muller     | Brian Tom      |
| Chris Mystowski  | Chris Wargo    |

Mark Weiner



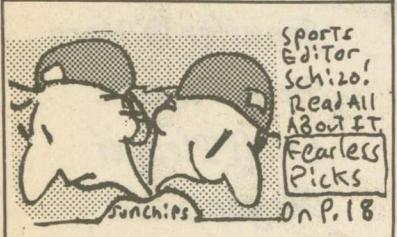
# Track

Continued from Page 15

The Virginia Tech track is shaped differently than most, with the far edges rising up far off the ground, similar to a car racing track. This caused problems for some of the women.

Coach Pat Van Rossum said that this meet gave the team more of a sense of team spirit than most.

In the field events, Lisa Rayer won the high jump with a jump of five feet, six inches.



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Meet VISTA recruiter Greg Swinarski at an informational session beginning at 4:00 pm on February 13 at Blow Memorial Hall. Interviews will also be conducted on February 13 at the Office of Career Services. If you are unable to attend, please call 215-597-3495 or 1-800-424-8867.



# Fearless Picks '92

## This side up

I have been going through a strange sort of identity crisis lately, so you will have to bear with me as I attempt to write this column on the W&M men's basketball team.

Tribe basketball lost in overtime against Old Dominion on Saturday. The loss can be attributed to the fact that the entire team is big, stupid, and, most importantly, ugly. ...Whoops! I was thinking I was writing a review for the Features section. How disappointing—I thought I was carrying on a fine tradition. Now that I have come to my senses I can continue my sports column.

The Tribe lost to ODU on Saturday. The loss can be attributed to the fact that they procrastinated all week long. Had they started scoring points on Thursday or Friday instead of putting it all off until Saturday night they would have had more than enough baskets to win. Instead of partaking in selfish activities, such as attending classes and sleeping, the team should have been racking up those two-pointers. ...Oooops—there I go again. I thought I was an informed student on this campus writing a letter to the editor. How silly of me. Imagine somebody writing a ridiculous letter accusing a group of students of procrastinating when they really have no control over when they are to perform their service to the campus community.

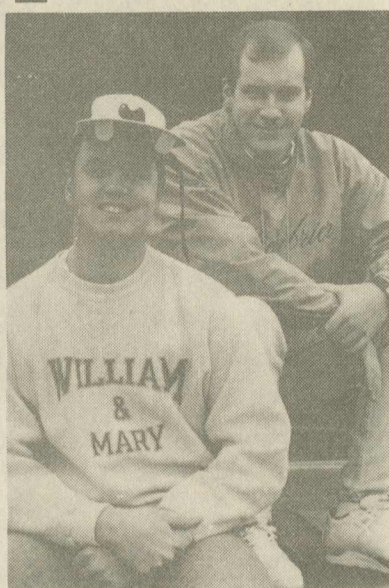
Maybe I will just skip the ODU game and write about Monday's win: The Tribe played one of its best games of the season against Marymount on Monday. But who really cares—I know I don't. I don't know why I came to this boring game—hey, is that guy giving away food? All I have to do is cheer! GO TRIBE! FOOD, FOLKS, AND FUN! FOOD, FOLKS, FOOD, AND MORE FOOD! HEY, MR. NOIDBURGLAR MAN! LISTEN TO THIS! GO, uh...oh yeah, TRIBE! ...I am so sorry. This time I thought I was a typical W&M fan cheering at a basketball game.

This little schizophrenic phase of mine is getting pretty darn scary, so I better just deal with the Fearless Picks stuff and get this column over with. Last week's guest picker, Erica Jackson, looked pretty good with her record of 10-4. This week's pickers are two more from the okay-okay-I'll-make-you-guest-picker-now-stop-buggin'-me list, Bill Jonas and Scott McCleod.

I think this column needs a new look. Perhaps I could put it on the page upside down. ... Whoops. I was thinking I was working for a certain local newspaper (you know, the one who lays out the photos for The Flat Hat).

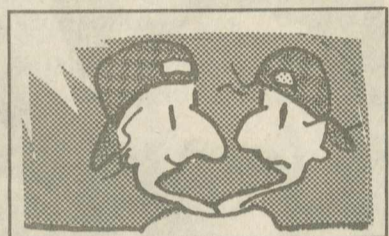
—By Chuck Schilken

W&M @ American	Klein (16-12)	Schilken (14- 14)	Slud (19-9)	Cap (16-12)	Jonas and McCleod
Seton Hall @ UConn	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Arkansas @ MemphisSt	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Missouri @ Oklahoma	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks
GA Tech @ Maryland	Sooners	Tigers	Tigers	Sooners	Sooners
Louisville @ UNC Char	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets
Villanova @ St Johns	Webs	Webs	Cardinals	Webs	Webs
Air Force @ Texas EP	Redmen	Wildcats	Redmen	Redmen	Redmen
UNC W @ JMU	Miners	Miners	Mners	Miners	Miners
W&M @ GMU	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes
(w)W&M @ American	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
(w)Ark @ Vanderbilt	Commodores	Commodores	Commodores	Commdores	Commodores
Boston @ San Antonio	Spurs	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics	Spurs
Donuts @ Flat Hat	Thanks	Laura	You're	No	JP



Karl Shumanns/The Flat Hat  
**Scott McCleod and Bill Jonas**

Guest Pickers



### Outpick Ranks

1. Barry Keith 22-6
2. Shelley Cunningham 20-8
3. Dump 18-10
4. Tim Gallagher 17-11  
Brian Tureck
5. Chris Hearn 15-13

# Women improve scores

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The womens gymnastics team is back on the road to success. The team travelled north last weekend to compete at Towson State University, and returned home with their highest score this season.

## Women's Gymnastics

Towson defeated W&M, but that was expected. What could not have been predicted was that the squad would raise its team score by over three points, and that Tribe gymnasts would secure fourteen season-high individual scores.

W&M was decidedly outclassed by Towson, and was outscored 188.80 to 182.65. But the Tribe made tremendous progress in several events, most notably the balance beam and the vault. Every vaulter earned a new season-high score, as did five of the team's six competitors on beam. Every gymnast set a season high in at least one event.

Amy Davidson was the Tribe's best performer on the beam, and the sole W&M athlete to place at the top of any event. Davidson tied with Towson's Wendy Weaver with a mark of 9.55.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Heather Lange earned a third place finish in the vault with a 9.25.

Heather Lange was the only other Tribe athlete to place in the top three of an event, an honor she secured with her third-place vault score of 9.25.

The success of the team at Towson gives the Tribe a big boost in confidence and momentum as it enters a

very competitive mid-season. The team has only six regular season meets left, many of them with competitive regional opponents like Towson State.

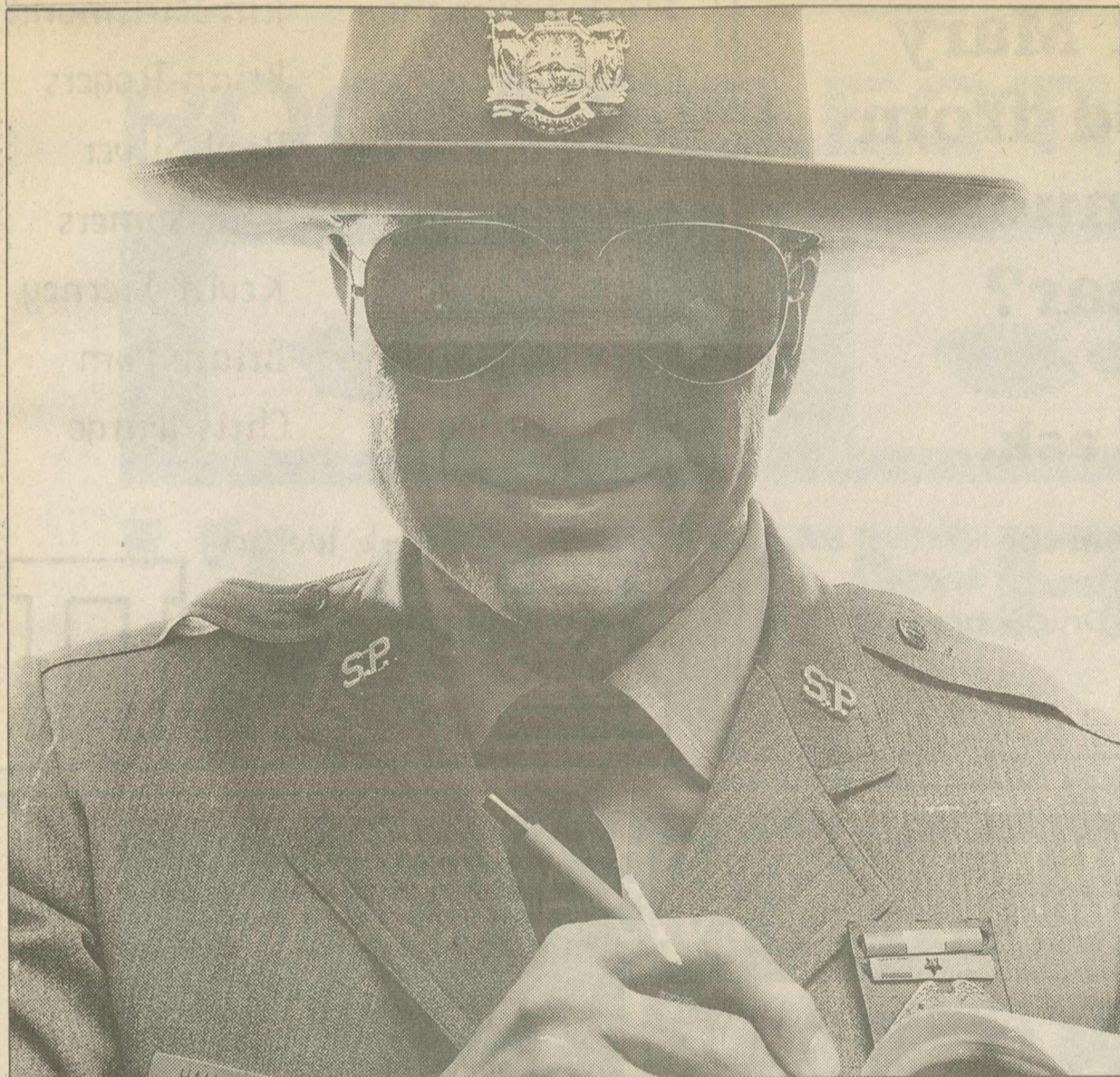
The next regional foe for the Tribe must face is N.C. State, in a meet this weekend in North Carolina. After that, the Tribe will take on Radford University

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little bo peep in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

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Information compiled by Mark Schilken. Thanks, Squid



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- Poorwa Kenkre
- Alia Khan



- Carrie Lundgren
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- Jennifer O'Hara
- Beth Pearson
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- Caroline Yates

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### HOW WILL THE ECONOMY AFFECT W&M?

To find out, plan to attend a forum held on February 12, from 8:00 - 9:00 pm, where the following faculty members will discuss this issue:

- Mr. Stan Brown, Director of Career Services
- Dean Haulman, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Faculty Arts & Sciences
- Professor Kerns, Chairperson of the Anthropology Dept.
  - Professor Welsh, Physics Dept.
  - Professor Coursen, Biology Dept.
- Professor Boschen, School of Business

The speakers will share their thoughts about this matter, after which the floor will be opened for questions. We invite everyone to come and participate. The forum will take place in the Campus Center Lobby, and a reception will follow.

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