

Honoring Black History

To celebrate Black History Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs offers a month-long cultural series / 7

Bring In the Belles

The Miss Williamsburg Scholarship Competition faces changing times with a smile and a wave / 7

Road Lucky For Tribe

The men's basketball team ended a six game conference slump by winning at GMU 78-65 / 11

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 18

Price wins SA election

By Olivia Shorter

Joe Price defeated Ari Millner and Mitch Sava to become the new Student Association president on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Almost 33 percent of the student body voted in the election, in which students also voted for class officers and the Honor Council, according to John Carraway, chair of the elections committee. The number of voters marks a sharp increase from other recent elections.

Price received 696 votes in capturing the presidency. Sava amassed 469 in finishing a distant second, and Millner tallied 444. In addition, there were many write-in votes, including five for the sheep used in Millner's campaign, and one for ex-College president Paul Verkuil.

In the only contested race for the senior class, Mike Murphy was reelected as class president, defeating Chris Gasink and Brad Jones.

For the rising sophomore class, Darpan Kapadia defeated Mark Dix to win the presidential election. Jessica Sefrin was elected as the vice president, and Vicki Healy was picked to be the class treasurer.

According to Carraway, there were between 15 and 40 write-in votes for each class election, especially for the offices where a candidate was running unopposed.

Election Results

Student Association President
Joseph Price

Senior Class President	Mike Murphy
Senior Class Vice President*	Heather Scott
Senior Class Treasurer*	Zeke 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
Sophomore Class Vice President	Jessica Sefrin
Sophomore Class Treasurer	Vicki Healy
Sophomore Class Secretary*	Danny Pattarini

*—Ran unopposed

The Honor Council election results were not announced due to an error in the ballot. According to Carraway, one senior class name was omitted from many ballots, and an additional name was included. The election for the senior class representatives on the council will be held Tuesday. The results for the sophomore and junior classes will be released with the senior class on Thursday, according to Jamie Troy, chair of the Honor Council election committee.

Several changes were implemented to the election process this year, allowing the process to be the smoothest running election

since I've been here," Carraway said.

The two biggest changes were the switch to Scantron ballots and a reorganization of the method of picking up ballot boxes. The new methods allowed the elections committee to have the ballots ready to be read by the Scantron machines by 9:30pm.

"We separated the ballots, and went to the delis for an hour and a half before coming back to find out the results," Carraway said.

He added that the new process still allowed the committee to finish by midnight, compared with 3am last year.

Schiavelli takes over as acting president

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Board of Visitors has appointed Provost Melvyn Schiavelli acting president of the College. The BOV voted last Friday and unanimously approved Schiavelli, who has served as provost since 1986.

President Paul Verkuil ended his tenure as president on Feb. 8. He began his duties as president of the American Automobile Association on Jan. 1.

Schiavelli's appointment is consistent with BOV bylaws, which place control of the College with the provost when the president is absent, College Rector Hays Watkins said.

"Having the provost take on the duties of acting president will guarantee that the College will not lose momentum as it prepares to enter its fourth century," Watkins said.

"I was instructed by the BOV to maintain a bridge to the next president which is as smooth as possible," Schiavelli said. He said that he would maintain the direction that the College has set.

Schiavelli said that he has largely been involved with the many practical responsibilities of the presidency. However, as budget bills are introduced by legislature com-



Mel Schiavelli Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat
Acting President

mittees, legislative interests are a major concern.

"This is a very active time in the legislature," Schiavelli said. "We have to watch very carefully what's going to happen to William and Mary."

Verkuil's departure has also placed more fundraising responsibility on Schiavelli. Along with Vice President for University Advancement Ed Allenby, he has been making personal visits to potential donors since October.

"We've been reassuring them that the College is indeed almost 300 years old and that it will continue," Schiavelli said.

A key change from the Verkuil administration is the implementa-

tion of student open houses. Schiavelli said that he hopes to increase contact between the student body and the president's office. He has set aside two dates for students to meet with him in ten minute sessions.

"I want them to be able to say anything and ask any question, and I'll try to give them a no bs answer," he joked.

"The role of an acting president is that of a caretaker," Schiavelli said, "but to simply be a caretaker is to move backward. I hope to invest the energy and the effort to keep this institution moving forward."

Schiavelli will serve until the 26th president of the College is appointed by the BOV. The search committee continues to screen candidates, and the candidate list has been reduced to 12, Committee Chair James Brinkley said. The timetable for the search is open-ended.

178 candidates were initially nominated and 142 applied for the position, Director of University Relations Bill Walker said.

Schiavelli first came to the College in 1968 as a chemistry professor. He served as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences from 1984 until his appointment as provost.

College honors scientists

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

The College's 299th Charter Day was celebrated this past weekend with a ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. As a part of the focus on the sciences at William and Mary, the College awarded honorary degrees to four scientists of note. The ceremony also included the awarding of the Thomas Jefferson Awards to the faculty, and was concluded by the closing speech of Paul Verkuil's tenure as president.

The Jefferson Award "provides an opportunity for the College to express appreciation to a member of the College family for significant service through his or her personal activities, influence, and leadership," according to Hays Watkins, rector of the College. This year's award was presented to History

See CHARTER, Page 4



Karl Schumann/The Flat Hat

Lake Matoaka remains closed while bacteria from the lake is tested.

Matoaka bacteria keeps lake closed

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

As environmental concerns from new construction projects grip the campus, Lake Matoaka remains closed as researchers from the College, VIMS, and the state department of health continue to test bacteria samples in an attempt to determine a point when the lake can be safely reopened.

According to Biology Professor Greg Capelli, there are two problems that threaten the lake: the high nutrient level and the presence of potentially harmful bacteria.

The problems first came to the public focus on Sept. 27, 1989, when the lake was closed after a group of biology students developed skin infections after being exposed to the lake water while conducting experiments. Tests performed on the lake showed a high sewage content in the lake, through the presence of a large amount of the bacteria coliform.

Coliform is a natural bacteria that is found in the intestines of warm-blooded creatures, Capelli said. Although the coliform itself is not harmful, due to the fact that is easy to test for, it is used by scien-

tists as an indicator for high sewage levels, Capelli said. As a result, federal and state standards for lakes are in terms of coliform levels.

"In general, both before and after the lake was closed, the lake remained under set levels," Capelli said. The coliform cannot sustain itself in nature, and will decrease if no new sewage enters the water, he said.

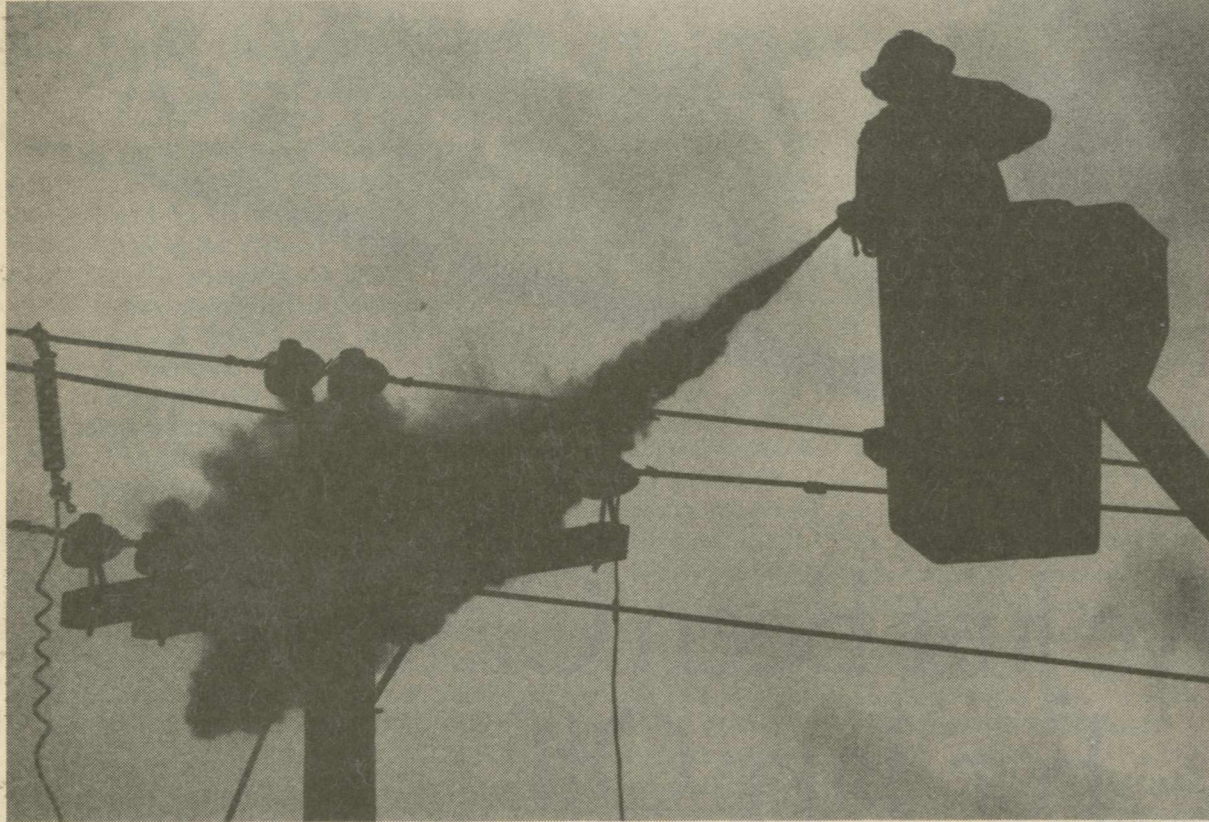
When the students were infected, the level of coliform in Matoaka water showed that the sewage levels were high. According to Capelli, although researchers have never determined for certain what organism caused the infection in the students, their circumstantial evidence pointed to a bacteria called *Aeromonas hydrophila*.

Researchers from VIMS found high levels of this bacteria in Matoaka after the infections, according to Martha Rhodes, VIMS supervisor of biology and fisheries.

"There was evidence that [*Aeromonas hydrophila*] could be potentially harmful and that it could have caused the infections," Capelli said. "The decision to close the lake was really a situation of not knowing for sure."

See MATOAKA, Page 6

1-900 HOTT



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

A short in an insulator caught fire Saturday, cutting off power to the Campus Center for 15 minutes

INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with lows around 40. There will be a chance of showers tomorrow and Sunday. Skies will begin clearing Monday. Weekend highs will range from the upper 50s to 60, and lows will range from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Weekly Quote

"Linen. Another word for weekend."
—Caption in a recent J. Crew catalog

Fall classes to include Arabic

Language added for new Middle Eastern studies major

By Christine Cestaro

Through the cooperative efforts of the international studies and modern languages departments, the College will have another language to add to the course catalogue next semester. Two sections of Arabic 101, complete will drill instruction and lab, will be offered in the fall of 1992.

Presently, the international studies department has five degree programs: international relations, East Asian studies, European studies, Latin American studies, and Russian/Soviet studies. To obtain a degree in any one of these programs, one must fulfill a specific language requirement. Associate Director of International Studies

Craig Canning said that without providing a related language course, the College could not offer a Middle Eastern studies degree.

According to Canning, the College has acquired a faculty enriched with expertise in Middle Eastern studies over the past several years including: James Bill, director of the Reeves Center for International Studies and specialist in the Middle East and Iran; Ismail Abdalla of the history department who teaches a survey of the Middle East; John Williams of the religion department, focusing on Islamic civilizations; Abdul-Karim Rafez of the history department, Bicker's Professor of Arab-Middle Eastern Studies; Marc Raphael of the religion department, specializing in

Judaic studies; and Mary Voigt of the anthropology department, a specialist in Middle Eastern archeology.

With such an outstanding faculty, the demand for a Middle Eastern studies degree was high, Canning said. The College, however, plagued by budget cuts, could not provide the funding needed for another language program with a full time professor, drill instruction, and lab hours.

Fortunately, the College received financial assistance from the National Endowment for Humanities. The NEH grant will give the College necessary funds for the Arabic program on a cost-sharing basis.

See ARABIC, Page 2

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The disputed Kashmir state, in South-Central Asia has again erupted into violence. Pakistani police fired on Muslim protesters seeking to march publicly into the Indian-occupied areas of Kashmir. Pakistan fired on the protesters before they could reach the Kashmiri border zone. Over 100 Kashmiri separatists participated in the suicide march. The death toll after the Pakistani reprisal was at least 12.

In Caracas, exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti denounced the Bush administration for its perceived neglect of the crisis in his country. A military junta deposed the elected government in Port-au-Prince this October. He accused Bush of being too soft on the military regime in its trade policies. Bush has eased restrictions designed to pressure Haiti into allowing Aristide to return to power. The Haitian military has engaged in a reign of terror on those loyal to Aristide and other opposition

since the coup. The Coast Guard has detained about 12,000 Haitian refugees at the Guantánamo Naval Base in Cuba. A Florida court ruling that mandated asylum for the Haitian refugees was overturned on an appeal filed by the Bush administration. The refugees are now gradually being repatriated to Haiti.

■**Nation.** A Marion County, Indiana, jury convicted ex-world heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson on a rape charge and two counts of deviant sexual behavior Monday night. The 25-year-old boxer raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his Indianapolis hotel room. Tyson claimed that his accuser had had consensual sex with him in Indianapolis' Canterbury Hotel. The woman countered that Tyson lured her to his room by saying that he only wanted to talk. She testified that Tyson stripped to his underwear while she was in the bathroom and raped her when she came

out. Tyson faces a maximum 60 years in prison.

On Wednesday, President George Bush formally entered the race for the 1992 Republican presidential nomination. Bush emphasized the need to shrink the federal government. He has been campaigning in New Hampshire in preparation for the primary this Tuesday and faces a tough challenge from Pat Buchanan, a former CNN commentator and speechwriter for the Nixon administration. Buchanan has lambasted Bush for reneging on his pledge of no new taxes.

■**New York, New York.** According to the Washington Post, the wife of alleged Mafia don John Gotti has discovered a novel method of dealing with critics of her husband. A woman who recently insulted Mrs. Gotti in a New York grocery store awoke the next morning to find two bags of dog feces on her front porch.

—By Matt Corey

Group challenges Center plans

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

College officials explained the development near the Health Center.

Leaders of student environmental groups met with College officials this week to address concerns with the University Center. College and project officials explained changes in building plans and detailed their efforts to control soil erosion.

Students were concerned with a 15 ft wide trench that will slow water runoff from the center and the surrounding area. Water will feed into a dry pond at the low point of the woods. Original plans called for the trench to pass to the right of the Health Center, but it will now pass to the left. On Wednesday, students and professors questioned how the change will affect the area.

Representatives from the Student Environmental Action Committee, the Campus Conservation Coalition, the Recycling Organization, AIM, and other concerned students met with Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, Facilities Management Director Bill Camp, and project architect Ksenia Jaroshevich.

"We wanted to find out what's going on before it was too late," Recycling Organization President and SEAC organizer Kathy O'Neill said. The groups' concerns included level of erosion control by the new trench, removal of trees, and maintenance of the natural appearance of the area.

According to Merck, the College changed plans for the trenches early in the semester. He said that administrators, construction officials, and the project architect took part in the on-site decision during a pre-construction meeting.

O'Neill said that students became alarmed when they noticed excavation in areas which had not been scheduled for work. She said that

students were not included in the discussion and had not been informed of the decision.

"The choice was made without consulting the faculty or the students," she said. "We should be allowed to have a voice in this."

Merck expressed surprise that students and faculty were upset with the decision, which he called "a much more logical choice." He explained that easier access for construction equipment and reduced need for removing trees and vegetation motivated the change.

In the future, students will meet once a month with administrators and Donohoe officials, Merck said. He said that they will discuss the month's progress and future plans. "It's a good idea to meet and see what's going on with the project," Merck said.

In addition, representatives from the Soil and Water Conservation Agency make weekly inspections, Merck said.

Some students challenged the new plan's additional use of riprap, medium-sized rocks, to line the trench, feeling that it would hurt the natural beauty of the woods. Riprap slows down water and helps to keep it from removing soil. "This technique is a pretty standard prac-

Merck said. He also said that the trench will reduce the presently existing runoff problems.

"These areas need to be addressed around campus regardless of construction," Merck said.

"Their efforts have been very good on this one aspect," O'Neill said, saying that the College and Donohoe have "gone out of their way" to prevent soil erosion and to protect Lake Matoaka. She expressed concern over the impact on other areas, however.

"They could have better maintained the integrity of the wildflower refuge," O'Neill said. "I think if they had taken more seriously those on the student environment and student concern committees, they could have come up with a plan that was a little more pleasing for both sides."

Today, concerned students and faculty members held a mock funeral for wildlife, with a procession from the Campus Center to the construction site. "We're trying to show that we don't like what's going on and we don't like not being informed," O'Neill said.

"We have to express concern for development on campus," O'Neill said. "Now is the time to act."

Arabic

Continued from Page 1

The search committee, with Fraser serving as chair includes Ronald Hallet, Gary Smith, Jerry Smith, and Xiaobin Jian of the modern languages department, along with Williams, Abdalla, and Canning from international studies.

Students who wish to major in Middle Eastern studies usually pur-

sue careers in government service, business, or attend graduate school. The program will also be an aid to those who intend to study abroad.

"We are looking forward to many students being interested and we know there is a lot of enthusiasm on campus for Arabic studies and we want to tap into that," Frazer said. Two student groups, the Islamic Cultural Society and the Middle Eastern Studies Club, are evidence of this interest on campus, he said.

"This is the final component that will put together an excellent and well-balanced interdisciplinary program in Middle Eastern stud-

ies, incorporating languages, political science, history, and religion," Canning said. "The faculty expertise is extremely complimentary, which is another reason why I am so excited."

The College is currently recruiting a full-time tenure-track professor for the new program. Howard Fraser, chair of the modern languages department, stressed that all students are invited to meet the candidates.

"A group of 10 or 12 students privately met with our last candidate," Canning said. "The student participation is essential."

The News section: We have standards for our copy.

By the way, Staff Meetings are, like always, at 6pm on Sundays.

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- Pottery
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- Arts & Crafts
- Copper Enameling
- Fine Arts
- Newsletter
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- Field Hockey
- Softball
- Soccer
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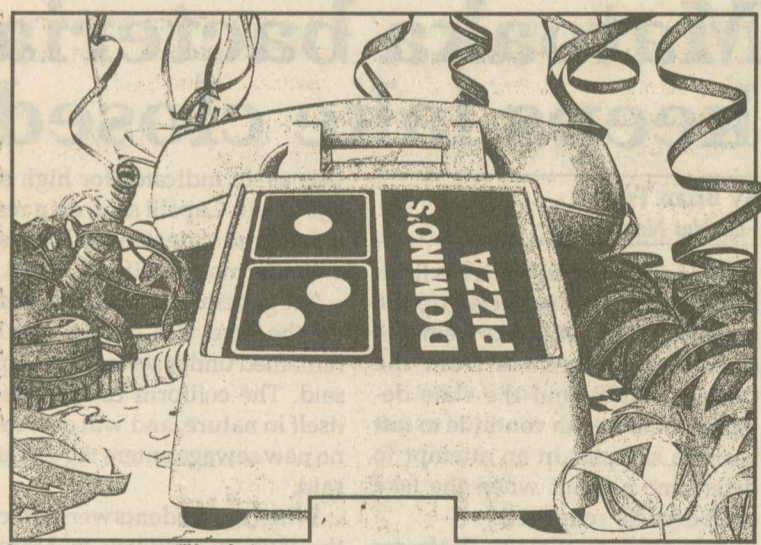
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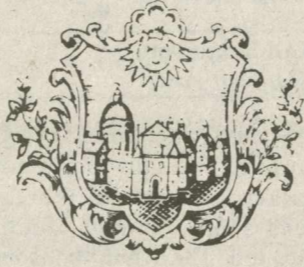
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Information, please

The College's University Center has been surrounded by controversy ever since it was first proposed, a fact which should be well known to the administration and to Donohoe, the company which has been contracted to do the construction. Some of the concerns of the College community about the University Center and the environment have been confronted and alleviated by Donohoe, and the College has been informed on very general plans concerning the solutions to environmental problems.

Today's protest and the controversy surrounding the placement of a runoff trench and construction access roads are indicative of a much greater concern within the College community, however.

It is clear that the students and faculty of the College want all the details of each project, not just broad outlines. It is disgraceful that students are informed of changes in plans by finding work beginning in an area that was to remain untouched, and these on-site changes in plans can be announced as easily as the original plans were. The mechanisms are in place in the Student Environmental Action Coalition and other organizations, which have already expressed a strong interest in and concern for the environmental issues surrounding the center.

There are other examples of surprise details which went unreported to students, like the fact that the majority of the parking lot in front of the health center is not only closed, but has been torn out, a detail which may be considered unimportant but was also unexpected.

The obvious problem with leaving out details of various components of the construction of the center is that it makes the College community more suspicious. The community begins to wonder what else is being hidden and will be discovered too late, and it also shows that Donohoe and the administration feel that the community is not responsible or objective enough to face the bad news.

It is clear that some adverse environmental actions will be unavoidable during construction of the center. Trees will have to be cut down and land filled or removed as a part of the construc-

tion process. This can be accepted by the community. What cannot be accepted is a clandestine decision-making process which prevents any community input or at least discussion.

It is possible that Donohoe and the administration of the College felt that the details were unimportant or trivial, and that the College was not interested in them. This is clearly not true. The community, through its recent actions, has made a clear plea to be given all information available about this project, no matter how trivial.

It is also possible that announcements were not made on these matters because there was a fear of negative publicity. The fear is understandable, given the current attitude of the College community regarding the University Center. The College community is a responsible, rational one, however, and will accept developments and changes in the plans when it is obvious that there is no other choice in the matter.

The administration has responded to this week's concern by calling for monthly meetings with students to discuss environmental and other concerns about the construction. This should help to eliminate some of the confusion which has bothered the community. It is hoped that these meetings will be proactive in informing rather than telling the community what has happened after the fact. It should also be clear that if major changes are made and work is to begin on them soon that the community be informed of this change if a monthly meeting is not imminent.

The construction of the University Center is a sensitive issue on campus, and sensitive issues need to be handled with special care. This week's incident has produced more suspicion, worry, and resentment of the center and the construction, all of which could have been avoided by informing concerned groups well before work began in the areas of change. It may not be the official duty of Donohoe to inform groups like SEAC, but these and other groups will not only be the most interested and the most vocal, but can also be very reasonable. Letting them know will save embarrassment, grief, and resentment, and listening to their objections and complaints will lead to a better environment and a better, more beautiful campus.

Bus system inconvenient

To the Editor:

After enduring more than a semester of the William & Mary bus system, I can see why the South resisted busing for so long. If the same thought was given to those routes as was given here, I doubt that those poor children ever saw home before sunset.

My main gripe with the bus system is the schedule. In a word, it's stupid. Though I cannot explain why, I have noticed that no matter where I am going or from whence I come, I save absolutely no time riding the bus. Walking from Wren to Monticello (where I live), I have seen the bus at Blow and then again as I pass the Safeway. And this is when I go for a nice leisurely stroll.

The illogical schedule is further illustrated by its mismatch of function and form. By far, the most popular destination is the corner by Adair and Small, for obvious reasons. So why, if that is the most popular destination, does the bus get there 20 minutes early? Classes

start on the hour and end at ten. And yet, a bus arrives (from Dillard or Monticello at least) 20 minutes before the hour and leaves for said places 5 minutes later. This means I have to be out the door by 8:30am to catch a bus that will drop me off around 8:40am for my 9am class. And, after my 4pm class, I don't get the bus until 5:15pm. If I wait for the bus, I'm lucky to be home by 5:30pm. If I walk, I can be home by 5:15! But that means a cold, long walk down a road with no sidewalks. Is it any wonder the administration has driven off-campus students to providing their own transportation?

Currently the bus system is only beneficial for Ludwell students who can catch the bus at 45 minutes after the hour and be dropped off two minutes later on campus. It's primarily people at Dillard and

Monticello who use the bus. This all assumes, of course, that the buses are on schedule. I can't tell you the number of times I have left my Morton work shift at 11:05pm, just to watch the bus rush by. And do you think they stop? If only these drivers realized that being 5 minutes early really means they're 25 minutes late!

I really wish I knew who to talk to about setting the bus schedules. I am convinced that if a student drew up the schedule, and if the buses would actually stick to it, that we could increase ridership. This would not only save us gas money, it would save the environment and even increase available parking on-campus. I await the administration's response.

Michael Hollinger
Class of 1993

Stop the senseless scrawl

To the Editor:

Here I sit, broken hearted... considering the sorry state of graffiti here at the College. The guilty are numerous, and the damage is vast. I like to read it. But bad scribbling is worse than bad academia, and someone needs to put a stop to it.

Aren't people tired of witnessing the endless debate going on within our Greek system over which fraternity "sucks" and which fraternity "rules"? I cannot count the number of desktops and toilet stalls upon which I have seen this controversy forged. Surely fraternity men can find a more appropriate medium in which to discuss the comparative worth of their organizations.

And hey, let's face it, the sketching of sexual organs and haphazard slurring of the opposite sex is just out of style. Such references may have been radical in high school, but heck, we're in a place of

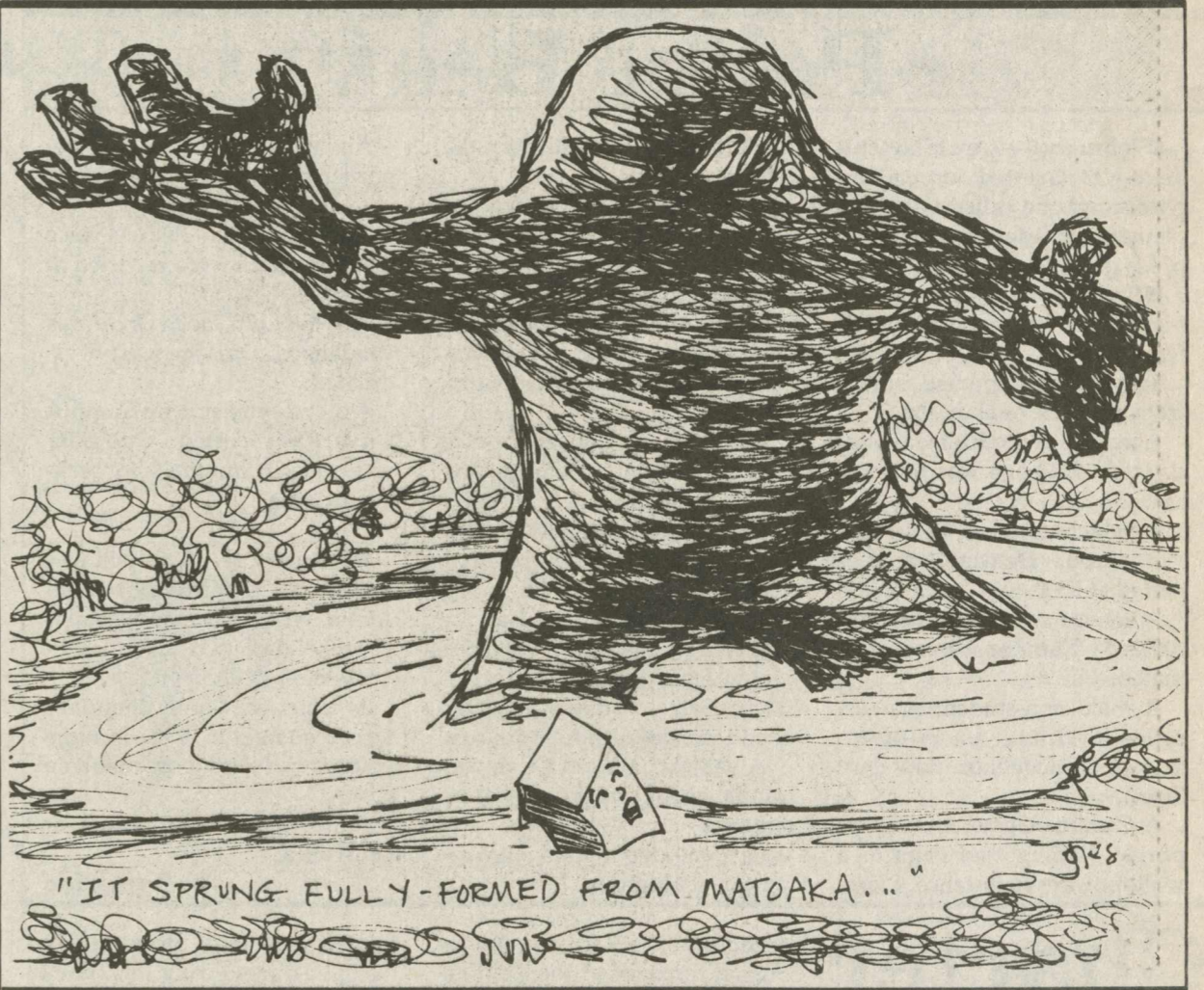
higher learning. Surely relations between the sexes can be documented with more creativity and wit.

Pot smokers must be convinced that members of the Senate and House travel down I-95 to the bathrooms outside the Sociology department to read their opinions on drug legislation. "Legalize it—



don't criticize it," scrawled one supposed liberal. Write a letter, buddy; no grassroots movement, so to speak, will rise from your suggestion.

I have witnessed notable and welcome exceptions. In the bathroom of Swem's study lounge, an obvi-



Tennis center is needed

To the Editor:

Due to some misconceptions concerning the construction of the proposed indoor tennis facility, we would like to present the facts. The funds that are necessary to build the facility come from a private donation. The donor has mandated that these funds be used exclusively for the tennis facility. The donor has already declined offers to use the donation for academic projects. State funding will not be an issue in constructing the proposed tennis facility.

Pending the decision to build the tennis complex, a second donor will provide a large amount of money to establish an endowment toward the maintenance cost of the facility. Again, this is a private donation that will be used exclusively for

this purpose. If the proposed facility is not constructed, these funds will not be donated to William and Mary for any other purpose.

The two most probable proposals to fund additional maintenance costs in no way call for an across-the-board increase in student activity fees. Instead, both proposals call for those students and faculty who wish to use the indoor courts to pay for their use of the facility. One proposal calls for a nominal fee per hourly usage. The second proposal calls for yearly memberships allowing unlimited court reservations. To our knowledge, every indoor college tennis complex charges a fee for court use.

The tennis teams will also be paying for indoor court time. Cur-

rently the teams pay roughly \$10,000-15,000 annually for tennis courts located in Newport News. This money would be used to pay for teams' use. In addition, this facility will save all of the members of both teams nearly two hours of travel time per day during the indoor season.

Finally, the proposed tennis complex has been selected to house the NCAA Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame. It would be a tremendous honor to the College of William and Mary to be the home of this facility.

John Curtiss
Karen Gallego
Deb Herring
Mike Roberts
Men's and Women's tennis

BSA becoming politicized

To the Editor:

As a former chair of the Board of Student Affairs and member of the Finance Committee, I write this message to all current members and the campus community. I bring to them two points:

First, upon reading last week's Flat Hat, I was surprised to read that Kai Lyman, current chair of the BSA, seems to be confused as to when the Finance Committee has been formed in the past. The committee has traditionally been formed in the fall, at least since I was a freshman in 1986. Instead of forming the committee in the fall to allow for preparation time and member assimilation, it has been formed this year in the spring.

Second, I was also surprised to find that Brad Davis had been appointed to the Board barely a week after returning to the College. Subsequently, Brad, a close friend of Mr. Lyman, has been appointed to the Finance Committee.

Merely coincidence? I am inclined not to think so. I suspect maneuvering to insure Mr. Davis a seat on the Finance Committee. From past experience, it is important to consider that maneuvers like this are not beyond our BSA chair and others close to him. It is also important to evaluate Mr. Davis' representativeness on the committee.

Please be careful not to allow Mr. Lyman and Mr. Davis, and the extremely liberal organization that they have long represented, to turn the committee into a politically-oriented distribution of our fees, as it has been in the past.

It now becomes the responsibility of the campus to be aware of malevolent intentions to increase funding for some student organizations at the expense of others.

Additionally, with tuition set to increase dramatically next year, I certainly hope that student fees will be held at their current levels.

In the interests of not damaging certain organizations, I have intentionally excluded the names of those targeted by Mr. Davis and Mr. Lyman in the past. But, be wary of hidden agendas and requests for increases in student fees.

David L. Futrell
Graduate student



LAST SEEN
ON
DOG STREET

Comic offensive

To the editor:

After a semester of reading Tom Angleberger's acerbic comics, we were thoroughly offended by last week's display. Unless Paul Verkuil had mugged Angleberger late one night on DOG Street, his comments were completely unacceptable. There is not one nugget of fact in his putrid and disgusting wasteland, Menlo Park. As readers, we find it very difficult to believe that Angleberger has any valuable insights into Paul Verkuil's "vision."

We recommend that Tom attend a professional wrestling match with another of his kind.

Mark Smucker
Class of 1992
Don Doherty
Class of 1992
Weston Price
Class of 1994
Rachel Schucker
Class of 1992
Jonathan Schroer
Class of 1992

Article ignores decline

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error in the Feb. 7 hagiography of our departed president. The article commented on his presiding over William and Mary's rise into the US News and World Report's Top 25 schools, but failed to report our immediate descent from that list, a position in which we have been for the past three years.

Matthew Erickson
Class of 1993

The Flat Hat

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

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

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

Police Beat

■February 5—A male law student was arrested for making obscene phone calls to 25 complainants, and describing the size of his genitals.

■February 6—Annoying phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

Tires were reported stolen from a bicycle at Harrison.

A vehicle at the Hall was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A vehicle at the Hall was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Boundary Street.

A Campus Center worker reported finding two bags of a white powdery substance. Closer

examination revealed that the substance was soap.

■February 7—A vehicle on Harrison Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Threatening voice mail messages were reported at Giles.

A vehicle at the Hall was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A vehicle on College Terrace was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$75.

■February 8—A male student at Phi Beta Kappa was referred to the administration for public drunkenness. His BAC was .1.

License plates were reported stolen from seven vehicles on Yates Drive. They were later found in a bag outside Nicholson.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Hughes.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Nicholson.

■February 10—Obscene voice mail messages were reported at Blow.

A vehicle on Gooch Drive was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A bicycle collision on Campus Drive was reported. One rider was issued a summons for reckless driving.

■February 11—A moped was reported stolen from Lambda Chi Alpha. Williamsburg Police later apprehended two juveniles in possession of the vehicle.

A vehicle on South Boundary Street sustained \$50 damage when it crossed a loose manhole cover.

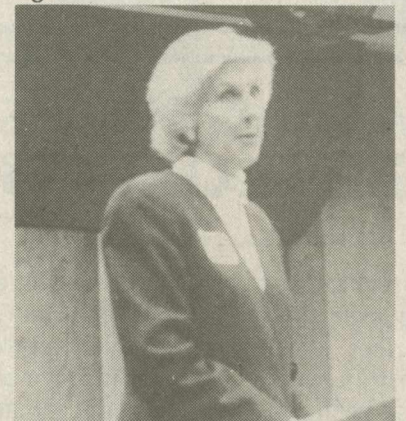
A fire alarm was pulled at Dinwiddie.

—By Patrick Lee

Brady urges gun control

By Karl Schumann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Second Amendment's "right to bear arms" was the topic under discussion last night at the Law School's Third Annual Student Symposium. The event, sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, featured a mock trial and panel discussion raising various arguments for and against legislation of gun control. Headlining the evening, and drawing some opposition, was a keynote address given by Sarah Brady, chair of the Boards of Handgun control.



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat
Sarah Brady

Brady's speech was a call to support legislation restricting the "easy cash and carry sale of handguns." Her campaign as "an ordinary citizen," she said, was motivated by her personal witness to the dangers of easily accessible handguns, including the shooting of her husband during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

Brady cited numerous statistics, such as 60 people dying in gun related accidents daily and the existence of 640,000 gun-related crimes a year, creating a sense of urgency which underlined the strength of her message.

To combat the spread of gun violence, Brady called for legislation like the "Brady Bill," named after her husband John Brady, who initiated it. Changes call for longer

waiting periods and more stringent background checks for handgun purchases, while being lenient enough to allow access to guns for those with clean records.

"Somewhere in the middle is a happy medium where law-abiding citizens can purchase guns for legitimate reasons," she said.

Brady also called for the elimination of semi-automatic weapons, stating that there is "no place in civilized society for this type of fire power."

To justify the validity of the legislation, Brady attacked some of the National Rifle Association's basic assumptions.

"The myth of the special interest gun lobby," Brady explained, was

the interpretation of the second amendment as an absolute authority. "No rights are absolute," Brady stated, "even those given by the constitution." The context in which the second amendment clause "a well regulated militia" could be interpreted today no longer justifies easy access of handguns, she argued.

Another myth Brady tried to dispel was that of gun control threatening individual liberty and safety.

"How free are we when we are afraid to send our children to school?" she asked the audience.

Opposition to Brady and her ideas was given by the Student Group to Protect the Constitution. Signs displaying "don't buy handgun control lies" and "College Students Flunk Brady" were held up as Brady entered the room.

Taralee Dugger, director of the National College Alliance, said that the group's goal was to heighten awareness of what they felt to be "handgun control lies" by lobbying in opposition to gun control legislation.

"The legislation [Brady] proposed would not have stopped many of the incidents cited," Dugger said. "This will not stop crimes."

Charter

Continued from Page 1

Professor Edward Crapol, who was cited for his work as chair of the history department, graduate director of the history department, chair of the affirmative action committee of the faculty assembly, and teaching in American studies, international studies, and summer institutes for secondary school teachers.

The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award is presented to a faculty member "who has demonstrated, through character and influence, the inspiration and stimulation of learning to the betterment of the individual and society," according to Watkins. The award was presented to English Professor Susan Donaldson. She was praised by Watkins for her "enthusiasm for teaching and [her] effectiveness as a classroom instructor," as well as her work with students outside of the classroom in the English and American studies departments.

Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Richard Peterson, associate administrator for NASA's Office of Aeronautics and Space

Technology, Dr. Hermann August Grunder, director of the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, who developed the Rh factor, and Dr. D. Allan Bromley, science advisor to the president of the United States.

Bromley was the keynote speaker, delivering an address about the sciences in society.

"Science and technology also carry within them the promise of the future," Bromley said, continuing to outline governmental programs aimed at improving scientific knowledge.

Once Bromley finished his speech, the concluding portions of the ceremony followed so quickly that Verkuil was almost unable to speak. When the choir finished singing the Alma Mater, Verkuil asked the audience to sit down again, saying that "as many of you know, this is the last opportunity I will have to address you as president of William and Mary, and I almost lost it."

Verkuil described some of the accomplishments of his presidency, including "new programs in American studies, applied sciences, computer science, public policy, and international studies," but said

that he was "most proud of what we have done during this time to diversify our student body."

According to Verkuil, "William and Mary has seen minority students for the first time take their proper role in the life of this campus, becoming full participants in our community." He concluded by urging the College "to keep watch on our successful efforts to diversify."

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Clemens discusses the death of the Cold War

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Government professor Clayton Clemens delivered the first annual Dag Hammarskjold Lecture on World Affairs Tuesday night in the Campus Center. The event was sponsored by the Williamsburg Chapter of the United Nations, International Circle, the Reves Center for International Studies, and the Department of Anthropology. The topic of Clemens' address was the changing role of the United Nations.

Hammarskjold was born in 1905 and served as the second Secretary General of the United Nations from 1953 until he died in a plane crash in 1961. He was also awarded the Nobel Peace prize posthumously for his efforts in the Congo.

Craig Canning, associate director of the Reves Center, got the evening off to a start by welcoming everyone and setting the tone for the dinner. In a series of brief remarks, Canning spoke of the spirit of cooperation that has dominated the world arena in the recent past.

"In this period, we have experienced so much fundamental change that I would have to equate its significance with WW II," he said.

As examples of these changes, Canning cited the fall of the former Soviet Union, the quickening integration of the European Community, and the prospect of real peace in the Middle East.

Mario Zamora, a professor in the anthropology department, followed Canning to define the purpose of the evening.

"We are here tonight for two reasons," Zamora said. "To commemorate the death of Dag Hammarskjold and the changing role of a revitalized United Nations as well as promote Scandinavian studies."

Zamora spoke of the need to learn more about the area in which Hammarskjold was born and its importance for the world.

"We need to focus attention on this important but often neglected region of the world," he said.

Zamora then turned the lectern over to Henrik Borgstrom, president of International Circle, to introduce Clemens, the evening's main speaker. Clemens received his undergraduate degree at the

College before going on to receive his MA and PhD at Tufts University. Clemens then returned to the College as an instructor in 1985 and has been an Assistant Professor of Government since 1986. He was approved for tenure at the Board of Visitors meeting last weekend.

Clemens cautioned the audience that he would not present as optimistic a picture of world events as many have done in the recent past. "I will be a little more skeptical," Clemens said. "International peace is perhaps not as close as we would like to think."

Clemens spoke of a revitalized U.N. role even in the late 1980s, listing accomplishments such as ending the Iran-Iraq war, the defusion of situations in El Salvador and Cambodia, and reversing the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

"In these cases, the U.N. has been allowed to act as it was once imagined it could: as an international referee, a moderator between states," Clemens said. "After four decades in which the Cold War made this impossible, the U.N. seems to have a new lease on life."

Having said this, however, Clemens began to strike a note of caution. He said that the world of the future without the constraining nature of the Cold War would be a dangerous and unpredictable place.

"While no one will miss the Cold War... [it] did impose a rude form of discipline on international politics by limiting the sovereignty of states in assuring their own security," Clemens said. "The Cold War in Europe meant a loss of freedom and peace of mind, but no single border there was changed by force and no shots fired in anger. The Cold War's discipline, while inconsistent and incomplete, was enough to restrain the unbridled pursuit of ambition."

Clemens claimed that the death of the Cold War has given rise to various other problems including ethnic and territorial disputes as well as old state rivalries, citing the examples of conflict in Colombia, Guatemala, the former Soviet republics, and Israel, among a long list of others. He also made the point that these internal disputes have become increasingly international in significance as domestic disputes have wide implications for the neighboring states.

Clemens argued that the potential for nuclear conflict is probably greater now at the end of the Cold War than at any time since the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"It is no exaggeration to say that, while the risk of all-out thermonuclear war is now vastly smaller, the risk that nuclear weapons will be used is greater than at any time since their invention," Clemens said.

Clemens also rejected the scenario that the U.S. could lead and

"The art of U.S. diplomacy in the future will probably be to win international legitimation for what American leaders themselves believe is necessary, but which they cannot sell to the public and Congress without a stamp of approval and a distribution of the burdens throughout the world community," he said.

Clemens invoked the example of the Gulf War, in which the U.S. received more leeway from the U.N. than from Congress. He also

ated ill-will," Clemens said. "Whether a Security Council majority will again allow a U.S. administration to cloak its policies in a U.N. mandate without having a larger say is debatable."

Clemens voiced doubts as to whether the U.N. could step up its role to become a form of world government as many argue it eventually will. He cited the problems of the European Community as an example.

"Yet even in Europe the readiness to sacrifice sovereignty in the realm of security is limited," Clemens said. "The desire to protect national sovereignty is stronger than ever... to count on its disappearance in the next decade would be unrealistic."

Clemens argued that the hope for the future lies in the U.N. as it exists today, in attempting to coordinate rather than integrate policies for member states. He listed the U.N. function as that of mediator and peacekeeper.

In order to facilitate this, however, Clemens spoke of a need to distribute the cost of peacekeeping.

"Peacekeeping missions are not cheap. Last year they cost over half a billion dollars," Clemens said.

"The largest contributors, Russia and the U.S., are behind in their payments. Japan and Germany, with a combined population equal to that of the U.S., are still required to cover only 22.5 percent of the costs to America's 31 percent. A new more strict and equitable financing of peacekeeping is vital."

Clemens also raised the problem of national sovereignty as a hindrance to the U.N.'s efficiency.

"While [the U.N.] can act most effectively by coordinating the foreign policies of sovereign states, it is restrained from intervening within those states to defuse the kinds of tensions that are ever more likely to generate instability," Clemens said.

Clemens advised that no new world order could be created without taking these realities into account.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the Williamsburg Chapter of the U.N. presented Clemens with a plaque to commemorate the occasion. The chapter also awarded the first Distinguished Service Award to Canning for contributions to the College, Virginia, and beyond in the field of international relations.



enforce a "New World Order," calling it a pipe dream.

"America lacks the resources to influence many events," Clemens said. "In any case, there is good reason to doubt that America could be trusted with anything so ambitious as the role of world leader, largely because of this country's chronic moodiness."

Clemens spoke of the impact of the recession and the resurfacing of isolationism in the U.S.

"In fact, there is a stubborn conviction that America is suffering because of its excessive generosity to others," Clemens said. "An astonishing 30 percent of all Americans believe foreign aid is the single largest item in the federal budget... while it amounts to less than one cent of every tax dollar."

argued that this type of diplomacy will be increasingly difficult in the future.

"Relying on U.N.-legitimated U.S. enforcement of a new world order is an approach with other pitfalls. It required heavy U.S. pressure and arm twisting to win Security Council support for strong measures against Iraq, which cre-

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Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

"There are no state regulation for *Aeromonas hydrophila*," he said. "It is known from the literature that the bacteria could have effects on health," Capelli said. "It is known that some people have died from this bacteria, but they had compromised immune systems."

Currently, VIMS researchers are monitoring the levels of the bacteria in the lake. According to Capelli, the levels rise after a sewage spill, of which there have been several since the lake was closed, then decrease slightly. However, unlike the coliform, the *Aeromonas hydrophila* bacteria are "naturally self-supporting," he said.

VIMS researchers are also looking at other lakes to see how the levels of the bacteria compare to Matoaka, and working with the state department of health to attempt an epidemiological study on

the effects of *Aeromonas hydrophila*. In an epidemiological study, the researchers follow the health of individuals who have been exposed to the bacteria to observe any health harms that might occur.

"I don't know how long it will be until decisions can be made definitely enough to make a decision one way or another," Capelli said. The lake is currently open for limited use for certain physical education activities and scientific experiments where there is a minimal contact with the water, Capelli said.

Although the levels of bacteria are acceptable for now, Capelli said, "it is better to wait for a general reopening of the lake."

The problem of eutrophication, the process of a body of water developing an excessive amount of nutrients, has also affected the lake.

According to Capelli, the presence of an unusually large amount of nutrients (especially phosphorous and nitrogen) in the lake has caused excess plant and algae growth of the lake. The ef-

fects of this are twofold. The first and most observable effect is that the excess growth decreases the recreational value of the lake and reduces the general aesthetics of the area.

The second, more serious, effect is that, according to Capelli, as the weeds grow and eventually die, they do not decompose. Rather, they form part of the lake's floor, making the lake shallower. If this continues, Capelli said, the eventual result could be the changing of Lake Matoaka to "Matoaka Marsh."

The changing into a marsh is a process that is measured in terms of decades and centuries, according to Capelli. The immediate effects of the eutrophication process, however, are already occurring, namely, a change in the general ecosystem of the lake.

Capelli said that oxygen levels in the lake have decreased, especially in the deeper sections of the lake. The harms from this are mainly to the bottom dwelling creatures, Capelli said. The effects of this are

a change in the types of organisms that can exist in the lake.

Capelli also said that during the summer, the oxygen levels disappear from all but the top three feet of the lake. As the air cools down, he said, the oxygen returns to the rest of the lake. Still, this process limits both the amount and types of organisms that can survive in the lake.

Although the process of eutrophication is natural, human elements have caused it to occur more rapidly, Capelli said. Specifically, he said that additional nutrients are added to the lake from fertilizers that reach the lake from rain water run-off, sewage spills, and general drainage.

Researchers from the College and VIMS are also conducting studies to find ways to deal with the eutrophication problem. Capelli said that he hopes to have the results of at least some of these studies later this spring.

News in Brief

Lyman resigns as chair of BSA

Kai Lyman resigned from his position as chair of the Board of Student Affairs Wednesday. Lyman said personal and academic reasons prompted his resignation.

"My heart hasn't been in it for a few weeks now," he said. "It will be better for the Board if I weren't chair."

Vice Chair Elaine Koppna, professor of economics, will as-

sume the chair's position in accordance with BSA bylaws.

"I think Professor Koppna will do a fine job," Lyman said. "People have confidence in her ability and her fairness."

Lyman, a junior, has been active in the BSA since his freshman year. He has served as chair for the past two years. He will retain his position as Junior Class representative on the Board.

—By Shelley Cunningham

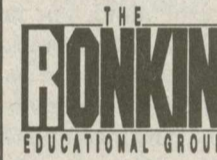
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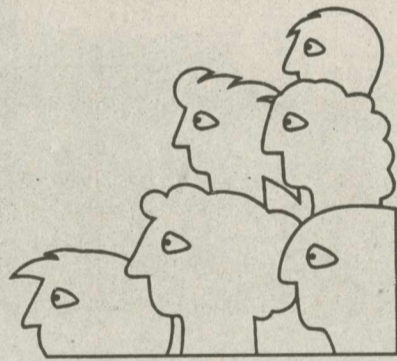
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The Office of the Dean of Students is seeking nine rising Juniors and Seniors with good interpersonal and organizational skills to serve as OADs. OADs will interview applicants for Orientation Aide positions, assist in Orientation Aide training, and implement the Orientation Program in Fall 1992 and Spring 1993.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: February 10, at 1:00 pm, James Blair Hall, Room 102.

APPLICATIONS DUE: NO LATER THAN 4:00 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992, IN 102 JAMES BLAIR HALL.

QUESTIONS? Come to an Information Session, Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 pm, in Tucker 202, or call the Office of the Dean of Students at 221-2510 for more information.



ATTENTION STUDENTS:

All undergraduates please revote for the rising senior representatives for the 1992-93 Honor Council. The re-election will be on Thursday, February 18 from 9am-7pm in the Campus Center. Here are the candidates for the rising senior class:

- Maria A. Argiriadi
- Cindy D'Agostino
- Vaughn Eisler
- Richard F. Hawkins III
- Michele Lemons
- Heather McIntyre
- Vienne Murray
- Kieran O'Shea
- Diego A. Osuna
- Steve Pocalyko
- Brooks Prueher
- Missy Santoro
- James Taylor
- David Vincent Uy
- Jill Wood

A revote is necessary due to a printing error on the ballot.

Features

Pomp and pageantry Miss Williamsburg is a baton-twirling scholar

By K.M. Alexander
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Bottled blonds with big hair, vaselined teeth, and glued-down bikini bottoms are typically associated with beauty pageants. But according to Nonie Kellogg, coordinator of the Miss Williamsburg Scholarship Competition, the pageants have changed for the better.

Originally established in 1956, the local competition became a part of the Miss America Scholarship Company in 1979. "It isn't just a beauty contest anymore," Kellogg said. "These days there's a lot more to it."

Modern beauty pageants are often viewed as a holdover from a time when women were viewed solely as sex objects. Kellogg firmly denied that today's contests bear any resemblance to this stereotype. "I can't speak for the past," Kellogg said, "but since we joined Miss America, Miss Williamsburg is no longer the southern belle in the backyard."

Kellogg also emphasized that strong communication skills distinguish today's contestants from those of previous years.

"Miss Williamsburg now must have the ability to relate to everyone — from the governor to the janitor," Kellogg said.

In addition, modifications to contest swimsuit regulations have reduced apparent sexism. "Things have changed now," Kellogg said. "The swimsuit contest goes by very fast, and now the girls can't pose with their backs to the judges."

Kellogg also held that allegations that pageants are limited in their perception of beauty are false.

"The girls in these contests are definitely no clones," Kellogg said.

"You've got your handful of contestants, two to three, who fit the mold...but I can tell you, the judges hate that."

According to Kellogg, the only common denominator among contestants is that they are "between 17 and 26, of course single, and of good moral standing." When asked to elaborate on the the last condition for participation, Kellogg said that "the girls basically can never have been pregnant and/or have a rap sheet."

Kellogg stressed that would-be contestants should not be intimidated by the glamorous image of



the pageant and should view the event as an opportunity for advancement. "Miss Williamsburg, Miss Virginia, even Miss America are really just the girls next door," Kellogg said. "She's got the title, which is just a little vehicle for her to do what she wants."

Kellogg advised contestants to "just be yourself." She observed that past competitors who were "programmed contestants don't do very well."

Kellogg, who has judged many local beauty competitions, said that those who are the most genuine fare best in the essential interview portion. "When a young lady walks in, I want to know who she is," she said.

The most successful Miss Williamsburg in recent years was Julianne Smith of Christopher Newport College. In 1986, Smith went on to win the Miss Virginia title, and she was then the first runner-up in the national competition. According to Kellogg, Smith exemplified the casual, natural approach which appeals to contest judges.

"Pageants were the most unnatural thing to Julianne," Kellogg said, "but she was so fresh that the judges just loved her." In addition, Kellogg pointed to Smith as proof of the misconception that pageants are expensive endeavors.

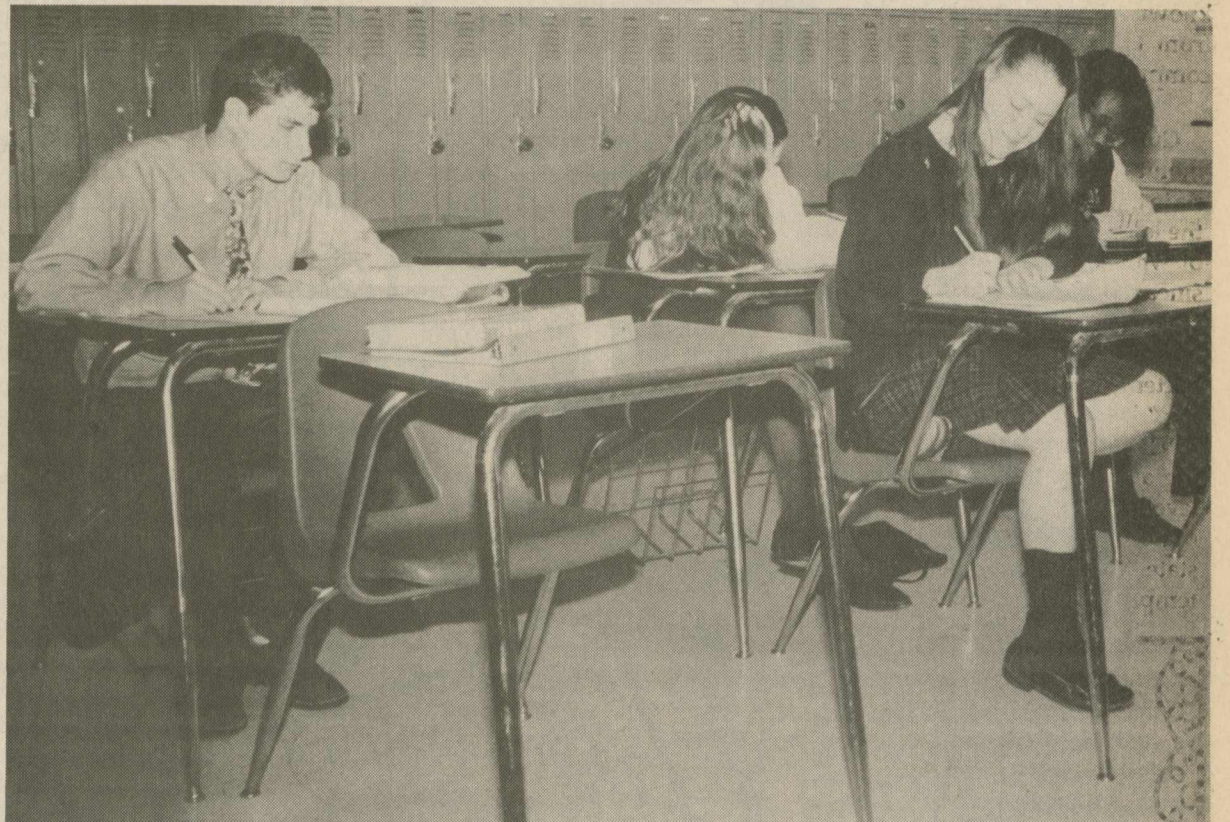
"A lot of girls use the contest as an excuse to buy clothes," Kellogg said, "but Julianne probably spent the least amount of money of anyone." She also said that Smith has recently been made the national spokesperson for True Value Hardware.

The Miss Williamsburg Scholarship Company takes great pains to pick judges who are unbiased and are representative of several fields of interest.

"We select our judges from out of town to insure that they don't know the contestants," Kellogg said, "and have judges from the fields of news media, art, education, beauty, and journalism."

According to Kellogg, the diversity of judges' expertise has a positive impact on the caliber of the Miss Williamsburg chosen. "The better the panel, the better the winner," Kellogg said. "The more time that the panel takes, the greater chance our local winner has of doing well on the national level."

See PAGEANT, Page 8



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Anxious seniors at Walsingham Academy pass away the days until their graduation by studying.

Future fears for '92 grads

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Walsingham Academy seems forbidding from the outside. From the sober brick sign at the side of Jamestown Road to the portrait of the Pope that hangs in a prominent corner of the foyer, Walsingham's exterior suggests lockstep compliance with tradition.

But a conversation with three seniors at the Williamsburg parochial school revealed a healthy eclecticism of opinion about the status of their generation and the direction in which America should be heading.

This week, Williamsburg residents Bill Connell and Mike Paluzsay, both 18 years old, and Surrey native Deirdre Hayes, 17,

were eyeing the future with equal parts excitement and concern.

Their easy integration with their surroundings, a Walsingham guidance counselor's office, was palpable. They shared inside jokes and slouched comfortably in their familiar uniforms: plaid skirt and monogrammed sweater for Deirdre, sports jackets and woolen slacks for the boys.

Nevertheless, they looked like people who were bidding their time—after all, the end is only four months away. Connell admitted to an occasional nap in class, and Hayes got a gentle ribbing from the guidance counselor about procrastinating until the night before a deadline.

Like the baseball players in *Bull Durham*, they appeared eager to try

their luck in the Show after thirteen years of playing for the minor leagues.

The seniors' perception of their generation tipped slightly toward idealism. "I think every generation sees itself as one that can make a change," Hayes said. "And I think being there at the turn-of-the-century is kind of special."

"We will be forced to make a change in the environment, the laws, society," Paluzsay said. "Or there could be a fall, due to lack of morals."

None of the three students interviewed was angry or strident in his or her moralism, but all were disturbed by their generation's moral compass.

See SENIORS, Page 10



Karl Schumann/The Flat Hat

Law student Jennifer Ramey on the stand as a rape victim at mock trial.

Mock assault trial

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Staff Writer

She sits in the straight-backed chair, hands clasped in her lap, and tells her story. She speaks slowly and deliberately, trying to keep the emotion from her voice, even as she lifts her hand and accuses him. She is the victim of rape—or is she?

As part of Sexuality Awareness Week, campus health services sponsored a mock sexual assault trial, complete with witnesses and true-to-life legal procedures. The audience served as jury.

Third-year law students William DeVan and Stephanie Cargin served as counsel for the defendant and plaintiff respectively, while first-year law students Jennifer Ramey and David Hopkins played the roles of the victim and the alleged rapist.

Law professor Fred Lederer served as the judge for the "case."

In the case, student "Elise Saunders" had a rough week of classes and decided to unwind on Thurs-

day night with a couple of beers at the Green Leaf Cafe. While socializing with friends, she ran into her friend and sometime date, "Zachary Taylor."

Taylor offered to walk her home. Along the way, they kissed and held hands. They came to Landrum Hall, and Saunders invited him up to her room, because she "doesn't want to be rude" and "it's cold out."

According to Taylor, the couple sat on the bed and began to "kiss enthusiastically." Taylor began to push things further by fondling her breast.

When he tried to unzip her pants, however, Saunders said no. Taylor did not listen and covered her mouth with his own.

"I couldn't scream, I couldn't bite his tongue, I couldn't do anything," Saunders said.

He held her down with his arm, and unzipped her pants. He moved his head for a moment to remove

See TRIAL, Page 10

Myths of body image can be deadly

Students at the College battle with anorexia, bulimia, and overeating

By K. M. Alexander
Flat Hat Staff Writer

She is a sophomore. Her model childhood and exceptional academic achievements are the pride of her family. She has friends, but they are somehow unaware of her daily struggle to maintain the illusion of perfection. She regards her body as flawed, an external manifestation of her overall lack of self-discipline. But she believes—she must believe—that at least in this area, she is capable of taking control.

For an increasing number of undergraduate women, eating disorders have become a part of the collegiate experience. According to the Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia, a recent study found 13 percent of a college-age population to be bulimic, and 30 percent demonstrated bulimic behavior.

The CSAB termed the findings indicative of "an epidemic of binge-purging on America's campuses."

In addition, the CSAB estimates that as many as one out of every 250 teenage females will manifest anorectic symptoms.

African American history lives on

By Apryl Motley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

February is the month commemorating medical and scientific discoveries, literary and musical achievements, and political contributions of African Americans. It is known as Black History Month.

For years, educators have managed to cram hundreds of years of contributions and accomplishments from African Americans into one month.

Every year, the Office of Multicultural Affairs coordinates a cultural series in honor of Black History Month.

"The cultural series is an attempt at introducing the accomplishments of African Americans to the college-wide community," Dr.

Desi Hacker and Jan Patis of the College's Counseling Center believe that eating disorders are also a major concern here at the College.

"It's even more prevalent than we realize, because a lot of people who binge-purge or overeat are embarrassed," Patis said, "so in some cases, there's secret eating to conceal the problem."

Hacker concurred, attributing underestimation of the disorders' presence to the specific nature of diagnoses. "I think a part of the problem is that a lot of the things [students] do would not fall into a formal diagnosis of an eating disorder but have a lot of the same qualities," Hacker said.

Bulimia is technically defined as the eating of large amounts of food in a brief period of time, usually less than two hours, followed by vomiting or purging via laxatives and/or diuretics. Both Hacker and Patis agreed that the risk of bulimia is particularly high because it can begin as a diet.

"You start a diet which is very rigid and at some point, you're going to get terribly hungry," Hacker said.

Patis noted that for people concerned with their weight, purging after eating can seem like the perfect solution. "You can eat more than you want," Patis said, "it's just that you have to get rid of it somehow."

D, a student who preferred to remain anonymous, developed bulimia in the second semester of her freshman year. Participation in a varsity sport and a strong scholastic record were only outward indications of a need for perfection.

"I've absolutely been driven to always do the best," D said, "the best schools, the best friends." For D, college exacerbated her view that "second-best wasn't acceptable."

"Coming to a school like William and Mary, where grades are so important, was definitely hard for me, because I want to be perfect in everything," D said. "It wasn't like I could just be okay at something, and I couldn't just get a 'B' or accept that someone was better at sports than me."

Looking back, D sees her condition as an outgrowth of a need for control. "It's just the feeling after a

purge...it was almost like a high," D said. "It was like, 'Yeah, I'm in charge, nothing can stop me, I'm fine.'"

D said that her behavior in relation to food was a direct result of her need to cope. "It doesn't have as much to do with food and eating as it is a way to take hold of something in your life," D said, "and it's an easy, accessible way to do it."

Compulsive eating, the often secret consumption of large quantities of food in relatively brief intervals of time, is also a major issue at the College in Patis' opinion.

"Compulsive eating may in fact be more prevalent than any [eating disorder]," Patis said. "I'm sure compulsive eating is right up there with bingeing and purging."

E began to eat compulsively in middle school. "I had incredibly low self esteem, and I grew up in a perfect family that wasn't really perfect," E said.

Food provided E with the emotional support and escape that she desired. "[Eating] was for comfort and to numb the pain that was inside me," she said.

See DISORDER, Page 10

She encouraged black students to educate themselves and others about their history. "We have to be willing to give the testimony about our own sense of self," she said.

McCloud looked upon students at the College as future problem solvers. "It's not just a matter of raising questions," she said. "It's being prepared with the right answers. We need your best abilities now."

In order to develop these abilities, the Office of Residential Life is working to expand its educational programming options.

"This is a target area, because we know that we're deficient in this area," Allison Wildridge, associate director for student development, said. "We want to provide good

information and be able to present it on 'multi-planes.'"

The Office of Residence Life has a black history game available for student use. In addition, most resident assistants have adorned their halls with some type of bulletin board or display for Black History Month. In fact, a packet of information about the month is distributed to Residence Life staff every year.

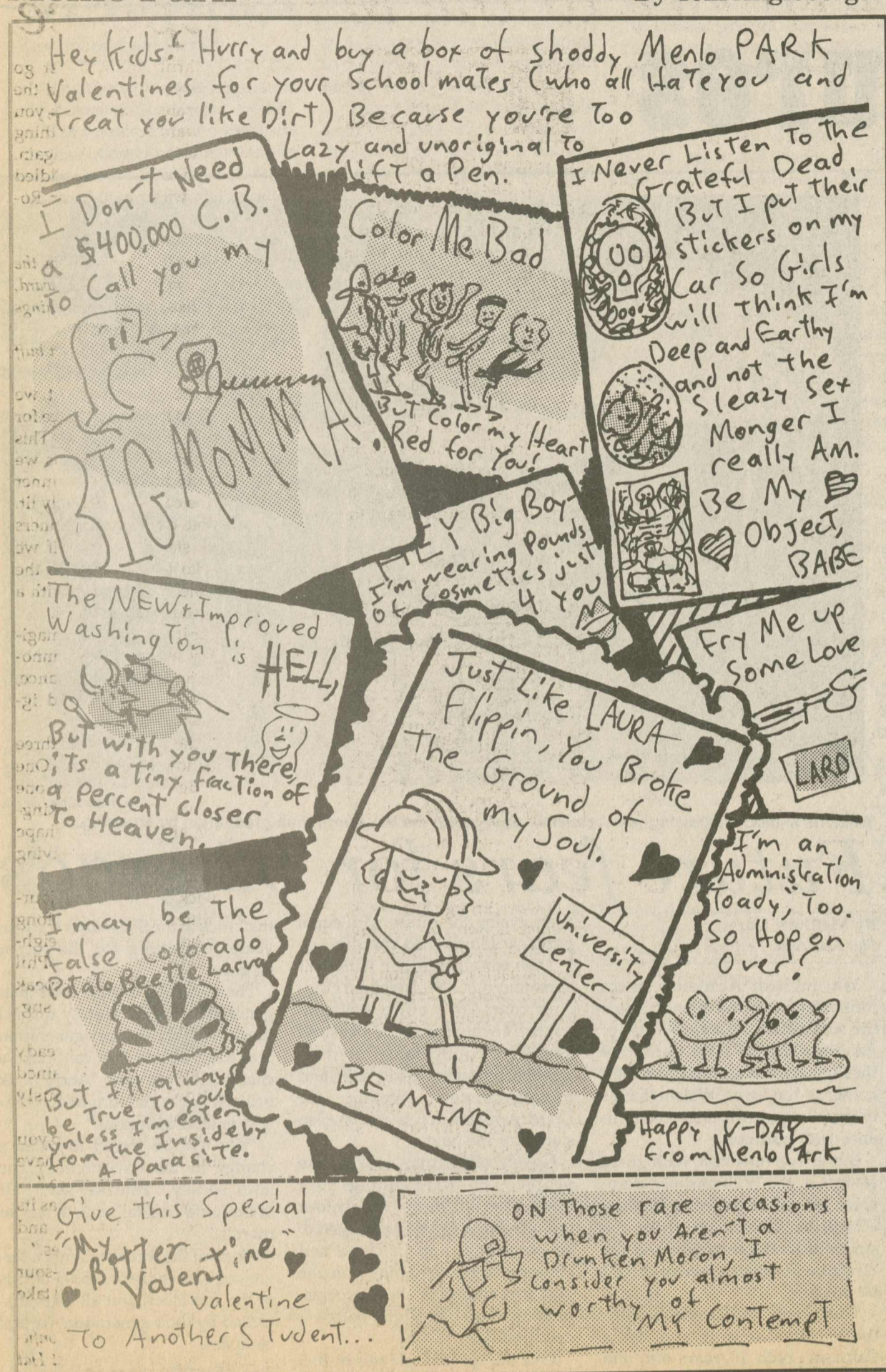
"Someone took the time to assemble a packet of information that includes various handouts and pictures," Wildridge said. "We want to build on this information and keep it up to date."

Some people worry that because one month has been dedicated to

See MONTH, Page 10

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



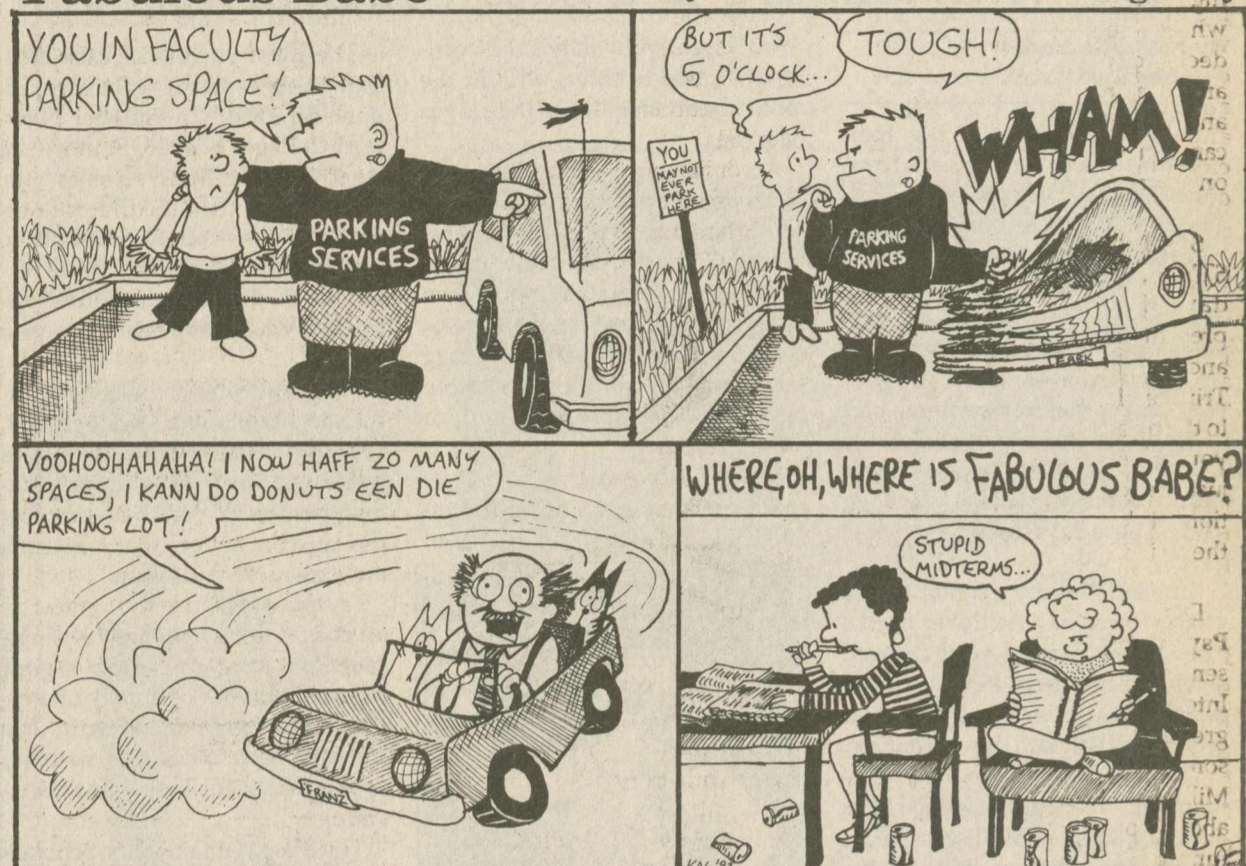
Zeke

By Brett Baker



Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



Pageant

Continued from Page 7

In the modern competitive arena, beauty plays an increasingly small role. "Talent counts for 40 percent, the interview is worth 30 percent, and the swimsuit and eveningwear categories are only worth 15 percent each," Kellogg said. Kellogg also cited the contest's new platform requirement as essential in broadening the scope of participants. "The Miss America Scholarship Company has introduced the idea of a platform or an

issue that the contestants support," Kellogg said. "Should the young ladies win the Miss America title, they will spend the year promoting that platform." Debbie Turner, Miss America 1990, demonstrated the possibilities of this new program. On the morning after receiving the title, Turner used her first national press conference to debut an educational rap she had composed herself. Kellogg encouraged female students at the College to consider entering the pageant. "In recent years, there have been at least four

Miss Williamsburgs to come out of William and Mary, so I know there are some real talented girls out there," Kellogg said. This year's contest will award \$3000 in cash and prizes. \$2000 will be divided among the winner, the first and the second runner up as scholarships, and a \$1000 wardrobe will be presented as a bonus to the winner. The Miss Williamsburg Scholarship competition will be held at Lafayette High School on April 11. For more information, contact Nonie Kellogg at Bays Inn Historical Society.

VOLUNTARY BUMP SIGN-UP

FEB. 20 & 21
JB 206
8am-5pm

You must pay a \$100 deposit by Feb. 13 to be eligible

Berkeley Realty, Inc.

Better Homes and Gardens

1326 Jamestown Rd.
229-0550

Let Us Be Your Guide to Off Campus Living

GOVERNORS SQUARE

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- 2 Full Baths
- All Appliances
- Furniture Packages Available
- Pool and Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities

THE MIDLANDS

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- \$485 - \$550/month
- All Appliances
- Swimming Pool
- 1 1/2 Bath
- Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

Both complexes are less than two (2) miles from campus and now within walking distance to local bus service.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

20% of William and Mary students have failed to use safe sex techniques as a result of drinking.

One out of every 500 American college students tests positive for the AIDS Virus.

Think about it.

Brought to you by the Alcohol Task Force
Based on a campus survey conducted Spring 1991

Features Calendar

Today
February 14

WARNING. Promptly at midnight, the holiday known as Black Friday (called **Valentine's Day** in some annoyingly cheerful circles) officially commenced. Coincidentally, this is also the first day of Happy People Hunting Season, a joyous occasion where open season is legally declared upon anyone wearing an extraordinary amount of red and/or handing out those little candy hearts that say "HUG ME" on them. Shoot to kill.

SOMETHING MORE OUR STYLE. To help celebrate this day, the SA Film Series is presenting *Lethal Weapon* at 7pm and *Lethal Weapon 2* at 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. This is a nice capper to the evening, especially for that young embittered sniper who just couldn't get enough satisfaction picking off sweethearts on the Crim Dell bridge.

DO YOU SEE A TREND? The Psychology Colloquium is presenting "My Funny Valentine: Interpersonal Conflict and Aggression," by Deborah Richardson. The lecture begins at 4pm in Millington 211. We don't know about you, but we think that the funniest part of this valentine is that 50 percent of campus just wishes that they had someone interpersonal to be conflicting with.

Saturday
February 15

TOO MUCH SENSELESS DRIBBLE CAN TURN YOU INTO A BASKET CASE. This week is crammed full of basketball games in W&M Hall, so we thought we'd run them down for you right now:

Tonight, the men's team plays Richmond at 7pm.

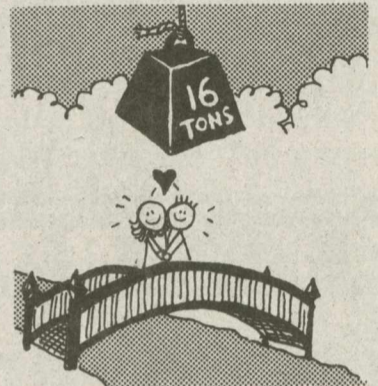
On Monday, the women's team plays Coppin State at 7:30pm.

On Tuesday, the men's team goes up against VMI at 7:30pm.

Wednesday evening, the women's team plays JMU at 7:30pm.

Sunday
February 16

AND THE MAD HATTER MIGHT STOP BY TO GIVE A LITTLE FREE ARTISTIC CRITICISM. The Muscarelle is hosting its third annual **Winter Tea** from 3-5pm today. This is your chance to sip some tea while enjoying the exhibits currently on display. Of course, this is not open to anyone who wanders in. Nooooo. You have to call ahead and make reservations. They won't let just anybody come, so be sure to mention on the phone that you're the Queen of England, or God, or both.



BRING THE KAZOO. It's time to get crazy. It's time to get kooky. It's time for the silence to be broken with guttural yells and grunts, all for the purpose of rooting our gymnastics team on to victory. Let's stop this recent trend of sit-and-watch-the-dis-mount-and-then-politely-clap afterwards-while-we-gum-our-croissants. We've got to vocalize while they aerobicize! Today is your big chance. The team goes up against JMU and West Virginia at 12:30pm in W&M Hall.

Monday
February 17

OH, THOSE SUBTLE MYSTERIES OF LIFE. The Italian Film Series is showing *Sedotta E Abbandonata* at 2pm and again at 7pm in Washington 201. This film is, of course, famous for its attempt to solve that age-old enigma: If a cat always lands on its feet, and toast always lands butter-side down, what happens if you tie a piece of buttered toast to the back of a cat and drop it off the roof of a tall building? Foreign film is sooo probing.

Tuesday
February 18

OBVIOUSLY, SOMEONE LIED TO US ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES. The Women's Studies Forum is presenting "How Science Constructs Our Bodies" at 7:30pm in Washington 201. Oh, how we cling to our disillusionment. And chances are that the film *Journey of the Sperm* that we saw in junior high was fake, too. It's the classic story: boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy marries girl, boy and girl go out and purchase the Revco Home Baby Chem Kit with the optional Tile Grouter.

AND THE WINNER IS... UHH, THERE SEEMS TO BE A SLIGHT PROBLEM. Today from 9am-7pm in the Campus Center there will be a revote for senior candidates for the honor council. Due to a small misprint on the ballot, the name Danny Terrio was accidentally added to the list of candidates, and he won the election by a landslide (although he only got a 6 on originality). So please vote.

Wednesday
February 19

IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH CORRUGATED CARDBOARD THESE DAYS. A lecture by Barbara Watkinson entitled "The Goettingen Model Book" will be presented at 7:30pm in the Botetourt Theatre. The lecture focuses on how to make small-scale re-creations of Bob Goettingen, award-winning playwright and creator of the successful television show "Chico and the Man."

Thursday
February 20

SO DID SHAKESPEARE START LIKE THIS? *Premiere Theatre* is presenting a bill of student-written plays at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre in PBK. This event has been extremely popular ever since Shakespeare debuted his first play, *Green Eggs and Hamlet*, at Premiere, in the 17th century.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Artwork at the Marketplace

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

Q: Are there any sex manuals in the library?

—Not Necessarily Naughty

Lord help us. We found this hastily scrawled on a scrap of paper at the bottom of the CC envelope. We were going to toss it, but then we remembered that we had already chastised the public for asking us questions about sex to satisfy their deviant needs. So we knew it couldn't be that.

"Heavens!" we cried. "Here is someone so paralyzed by the fear of embarrassment that the poor soul can't even operate the LION system, which even our goldfish could figure out!"

Deeply moved, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("All Right, But You're Mowing The Lawn In The Morning") sprang into action like a heap of steroid-crazed wombats.

We understand your situation now, Naughty—it is a tad embarrassing to be looking up this sort of thing when just about everyone in the free world can see your screen.

If your problem stems from a lack of partners, however, we have never received so many interested looks as when we had "SEXUAL TECHNIQUES" at the top of the computer screen. One young swain suggested that experience might be the best teacher.

The bad news is, many of the promising-sounding books were checked out or not on the shelves.

Sex and Human Relationships is listed as "LONG OVERDUE since 27Jan89," and *Show Me! A Picture Book of Sex For Children* (our personal favorite title) has been "MISSING since 12Oct89." Must have been quite a year.

At any rate, it seems you are not alone in your quest—apparently, lots of people just don't want to go through the hell of checking one of these books out and resort to underhanded methods. We're glad you took the legal, if cowardly, route.

So, in chronological order, we have several handy titles. The first is *Conjugal Love; or, The Pleasures of the Marriage Bed*, written by Nicho-

Confusion Corner

las Venette (1633-1698). It covers biology, morality, and technique, and an entire chapter discusses "The Signs of a Woman who is of a hot Constitution, and naturally prone to the act of Copulation."

Next up is Sylvester Graham's *A Lecture to Young Men*, written in 1834. The message of this book can be tidily summed up as "Don't even THINK about it!" This book also contains the fun "fact" that "the emission of semen enfeebles the body more than the loss of twenty times the amount of blood." Mr. Graham lived long enough to become a creative consultant for *Dr. Strangelove*.

Seriously, though, if you want some straight information on the



anatomy, psychology, and, yes, techniques of sex, you might want to check out (Go ahead! Just brazen your way through it!) *The Key to Feminine Response in Marriage*, by Ronald M. Deutsch, ©1968. It contains valuable information for both men and women, and it makes a nice stab at debunking the myth of frigidity.

We were pleased to note that Deutsch implies that Freud had a rather personal interest in insisting that it's always the woman's fault if she doesn't climax.

If you were looking for more than just the basics, Deutsch and the Action Squad recommend *The Kama Sutra* by Vatsyayana, a classic work of mind-boggling variety. (You may need more than one friend for some of these.) Take it slow, play safe, and have fun.

One final recommendation from the Squad, though—if you're look-

ing for a thrill, DON'T just go through every single book on the subject. After about 15 minutes, you just won't want to hear anything else about the topic ever again.

If you need us, we'll be huddled in a corner watching Mister Rogers.

Q: In general, the artwork in the Marketplace is pretty straightforward, so what are those three weird things hanging in the back corner?

—Not an art buff

Leaping into the assignment, we sprang over to the Marketplace for a closer look at the artwork. This was easier said than done, as we arrived at the peak of the dinner hour and the corner was dimly lit.

The people eating their dinners in the dark stared at us as if we were whacko for standing in the middle of the Marketplace with a notebook, studying the walls.

But maybe it was all in our imagination. They were probably innocently staring into the distance, imagining their dinners, and ignoring the whackos.

Anyway, there were indeed three art-like creations on the walls. One could best describe them as: one sort of Native-American-looking-type thing, an amorphous shape of colored squares, and a weaving with beads in it.

Falling back on our natural journalistic abilities (it was a long, long fall), we called our friendly neighborhood Marketplace Man, Phil Sweeney. He was unable to speak with us at that moment. He suggested we call him back.

This time, Phil himself was ready to receive our call. We explained the question, and anxiously awaited the answer.

"Well, I won't be able to help you much, I think," he said. "Those have been here since I've been here."

Phil did say that Marriott has its own architectural designers, and they picked out the "tapestries."

Well, it was the sweet-and-sour taste of half a victory, but we'll take what we can get.

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

BE AN OA



ORIENTATION AIDES ARE NEEDED TO WORK WITH FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS IN FALL 1992 AND SPRING 1993.

Applications for new OAs will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students
102 James Blair Hall
Monday, February 17 after 1:00 pm.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BEFORE 4:00 PM ON FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992 IN 102 JAMES BLAIR HALL.

Questions? Attend an information session:
Thursday, February 20, 7:00 pm, Small 109
Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 pm, Small 109

MORTAR BOARD



Scholarship Leadership Service

MORTAR BOARD SWEEPSTAKES QUIZ
NAME _____ PHONE _____

1. What does a "Mortar Board" represent?

- A. It is part of the graduation garb
B. a College Senior Honor Society
C. An Instrument used to discipline unruly students
D. Both A and B

2. Mortar Board, originally founded in 1915 to honor senior college women, first allowed men to be full members in:

- A. 1693 (this is the answer for people who do not read the question)
B. 1954
C. 1975
D. This is a trick question, and men are still not allowed to be full members.

3. The Greek motto of Mortar Board, **Pi Sigma Alpha**, represents the basis for membership and goals of the organization which are:

- A. Scholarship, Leadership, and Service
B. It is a secret, and no one can know
C. something in Greek that does not translate well
D. Liberté, Fraternité, Egalité (sorry...watching the Albertville olympics again)

4. Silver and Gold, the official Mortar Board colors, signify which of the following:

- A. The two most precious metals we could think of
B. Opportunity and Achievement
C. The number of Mortar Board records sold
D. Ag and Au, part of the secret Greek motto for Chemistry concentrators

5. The founding institution(s) of Mortar Board is/are:

- A. Ohio State University and Swarthmore College
B. University of Boca Raton and the Naval Academy
C. University of Virginia (just kidding)
D. Semester at Sea in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh

The Fine Print

1. Please return responses to the official entry box in the Campus Post Office by **5:00 PM on February 21, 1992**
2. Winners will be selected at random from a pool of 100% correct quizzes
3. Winners will receive **BAND BOX** Gift Certificates: Grand Prize \$25; 1st Prize \$15; 2nd Prize \$10
4. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law.
5. Please circle responses and erase all stray marks completely.
6. If you have any questions (or need help with the answers) please call Jacques at x15740.

Seniors

Continued from Page 7

"I'm a little upset when I look at a lot of the people here," Connell said. "Some of the people are looking toward the future. But with others—they're being taken care of now, and they think someone will be taking care of them forever. They're sheltered from real life; they want to be treated like kids."

Paluzsay said that many students turn to alcohol to "escape the Walsingham stereotype." The students described the stereotypical students at the academy as "over-achievers," "snobs," and, at a high school whose tuition is \$4100 annually, "wealthy."

"You hear it all the time: people saying, 'God, I hate this school,'" Connell said.

Paluzsay added, "But then those are the same people who'll be saying, 'Eww Lafayette!' " referring to the closest public high school.

Paluzsay and Connell claimed that divisiveness was harming America. "Division has brought legislation to a grinding halt," Connell said. "We're starting to see more division in the classes. Soon

it's just going to be the filthy, bloody rich and the poor."

"Nationally speaking, there is a little too much conflict," Paluzsay said. "People have to go to extremes to get anything done. Moderation puts fewer restrictions on people."

Hayes argued that there is an excess of consensus in America. "The parties have become non-distinct," he said. "Sometimes extremes are good. With its system of checks and balances, our system is based on conflict. If there's too much moderation, people become apathetic."

She used the 1950s as an example of an even more conformist time. "Our culture has become more tolerant of diversity," she said. "I mean, back in the '50s, people lived in cookie-cutter houses with cookie-cutter lawns. The Beatniks were considered weird or bad."

They all agreed that the '90s would be a moderately conservative era, culturally.

"I'm reminded of a popular song lyric, 'Welcome back, Victoria,'" Connell said. "The pendulum swings both ways, and now it's making the conservative swing. People will be judged more for not conforming."

Month

Continued from Page 7

black history, the subject is neglected during the rest of the year.

"I feel that we rely on February as a safety net," Jones said. "Then for the rest of the year, we're not encouraged to do anything. I worry that it is too much of a forced effort. There's not enough emphasis on teaching and educating."

Some see this month as a time of personal enrichment. "Many times, black students cannot find out information through their classes, so this month should be devoted to studying and remembering the past," Jane Carpenter, president of the Black Student Organization, said.

"I challenge those who do not know about the contributions of African Americans to find out through reading publications and attending programs," she said. "And those who know some, I challenge them to find out even more."

This year's cultural series provides several opportunities for students to gain insight.

"It covers many facets of African American culture," Carpenter said. "We have an inspirational speaker who represents our commitment to the passionate expression of the word, a singer/choreographer/dancer who represents our contribution to the arts, and a poet who represents our literary contributions."

The cultural series programs are held every Friday at 8pm. All events are free and open to the public.

Features

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and was a co-author of the scenario, said its purpose was to "make people think about date rape as not just a personal and criminal problem, but a social problem as well."

One of the major issues that surfaced in the trial was the role of alcohol in date rape cases. Professor Lederer said that adding alcohol to a dating situation is like creating a "recipe for disaster."

"Signals that might be interpreted properly in a normal situation, might not be, and in fact, don't get interpreted at all," he said.

Cynthia Burwell, health educator for the College, said Sexuality Awareness Week was the perfect time for the trial.

"[Sexual assault] is a sexual issue that students are really concerned about," Burwell said. "It's an issue that students need to become aware about. They need to think about their actions when it comes to being involved with someone sexually, and something like [the trial] brings [the issue] forth and allows you to really think about the situation and make a decision."

Disorder

Continued from Page 7

J, a senior at the College, became an anorectic during his high school wrestling days.

"Everybody was always trying to make weight," J said, "but when I was a freshman, I really didn't think about it, because I sucked anyway."

As J became more involved in the sport, the pressure to maintain a low body weight increased. "On the day before the meet—that was when you got weighed—all the guys would wear like five layers of sweats and carry a [spit] cup," J said.

J recalled that he and team members would take fully clothed steam baths in the school showers in an attempt to lose weight.

According to J, participation in these practices was essential to compete. "You had to do it since everybody else was," J said, "because you were up against guys in

your weight class who were pure muscle and didn't have any fat on them at all."

But for J, the behavior became compulsive.

"All of a sudden, I don't know, it was like it wasn't about wrestling anymore," J said. "All I cared about was losing weight."

J, who at his lowest body weight weighed just over 80 pounds, was hospitalized for anorexia in the summer between his junior and senior year of high school. Even with treatment, it persisted into his freshman year at college, gradually fading until his eating habits were in the normal range.

Today, J considers himself fully recuperated.

"I had this sheet that had the calories in like a cup of anything, and so I always knew just how much I ate, like I always had a cup of raisins for dessert," J said.

"But then one day, I had a cup of ice cream instead and my parents

freaked out because they were so happy. Now I eat whatever I want."

D and E have not found the transition so easy. After four years in Overeaters' Anonymous and three semesters in the Counseling Center's group therapy program, E still struggles with self-esteem.

"Sometimes I'll really get down on myself and think that I'm a nothing, that I'm worthless," E said. "I just don't feel like I'm 100 percent recovered and I don't know that I ever will."

D echoes the sentiment that the process of recovery is lifelong. "I think it's kind of like being an alcoholic, in that once you're...a bulimic, you're always one," D said. "You'll always have those tendencies and you learn to deal with it. You learn to overcome it."

For more information about eating disorders and available services, contact Jan Pattis or Desi Hacker at the Counseling Center.

Trial

Continued from Page 7

her panties, and Saunders seized the moment to scream for help. Saunders' suitemate burst in and Taylor backed away.

At the trial, Taylor said that Saunders "didn't make it clear," that she "didn't physically resist." Taylor posited that Saunders was "only embarrassed that her suitemate broke in."

Jennifer Ramey, who played Saunders in the trial, found the experience to be a harrowing one.

"It's really scary, because you start to feel like it's you," Ramey said. "It's terrifying. I didn't know if people would believe me."

"Zachary Taylor" was found guilty of attempted rape by the audience, but the real issues of the mock trial were date rape and rape cases in general.

David Hopkins, who played Zachary Taylor in the mock trial,

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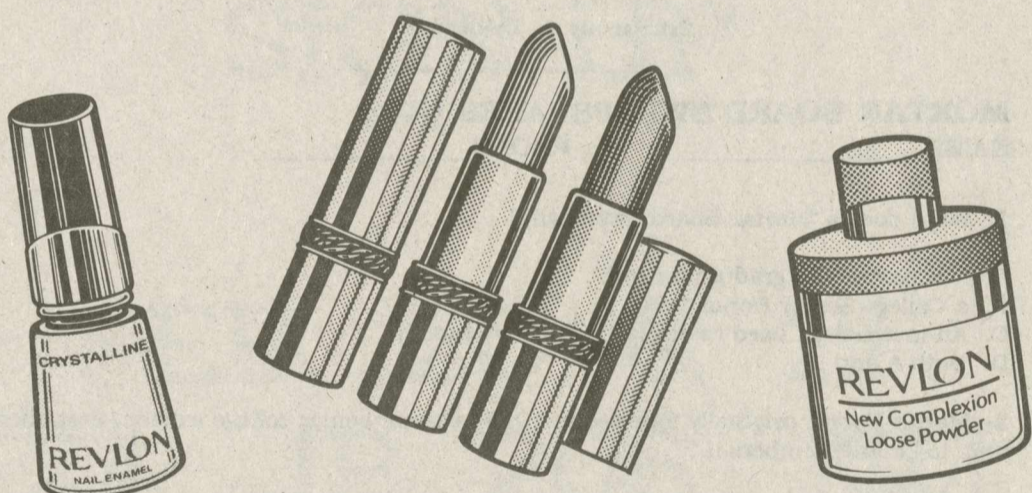
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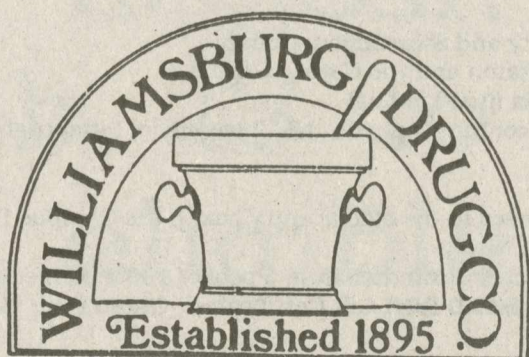
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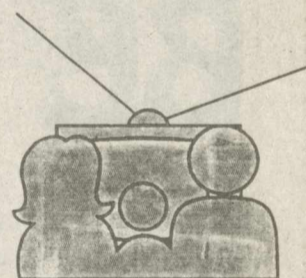
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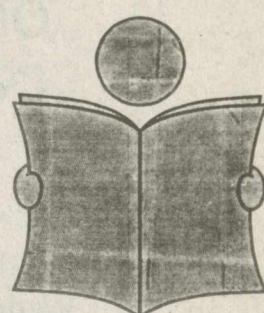
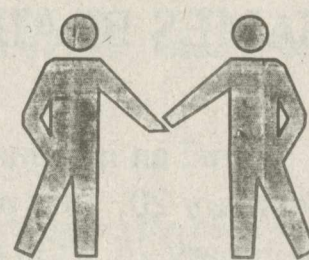


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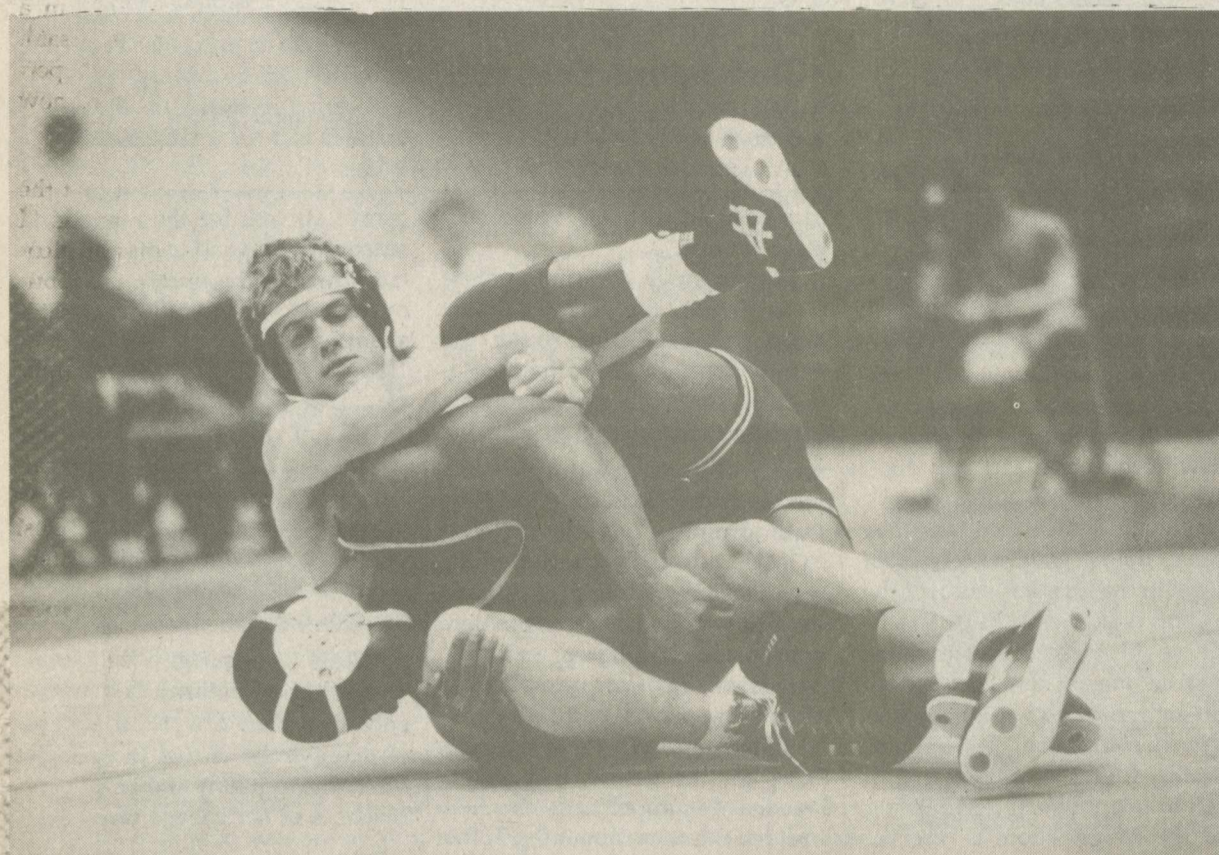
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Sports



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

The Tribe grapplers handily defeated Howard 28-11 Monday to improve its overall dual meet record to 5-7.

Wrestlers down Howard

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Wrestling

After building an early nine-point lead over Howard University in Monday's home wrestling meet, the Tribe lost a couple of close matches in the middle weight-classes. By the time Brent Coldiron stepped onto the mat at the 177 pound weight class, the team was only up by three points and needed a win in this match to help preserve its first home victory of the year.

Coldiron took about a minute to take down Howard's Colin Thompson and earned three back points foiling Thompson's attempted Granby roll in the first period. Coldiron reversed Thompson and held the Howard

grappler on his back for over a minute in the second period, but Coldiron was still unable to put his opponent away. After taking Thompson down four times in the third period, Coldiron won by a technical fall, contributing five points to the Tribe's 28-11 victory.

Even with the decisive margin, the team, now 5-7, was not particularly happy with its overall performance.

"I think we came out and wrestled a little flat," coach John Matyiko said. "I don't think we were as fired up as we could have

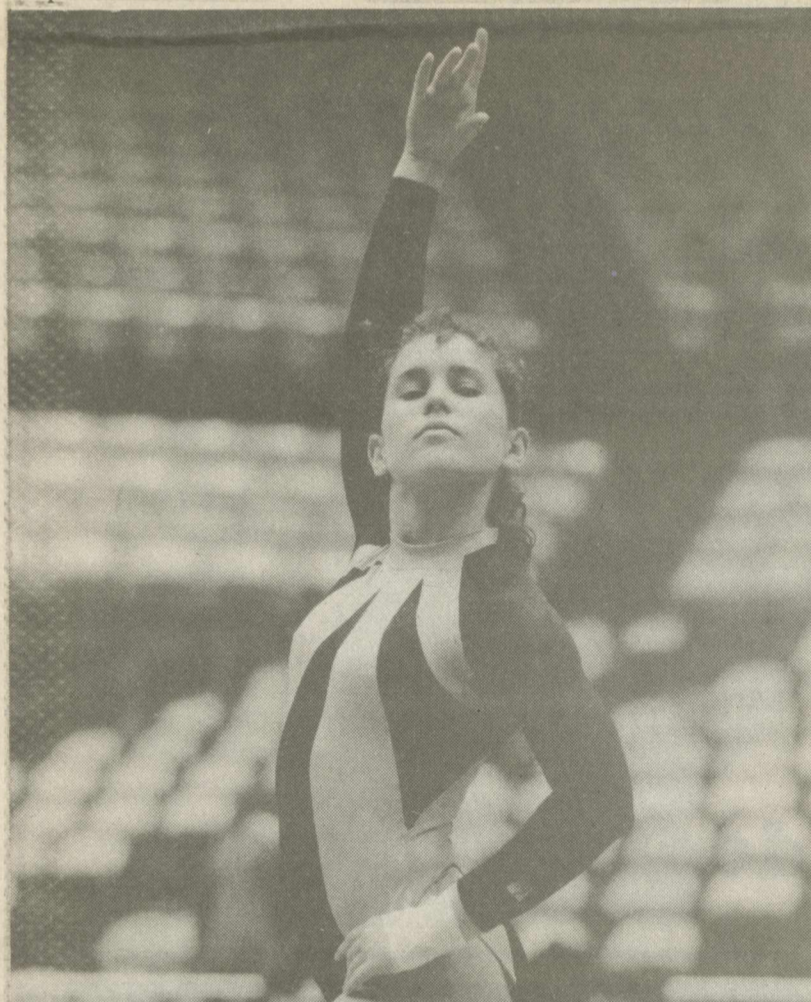
been. I think our guys kind of took those guys lightly."

Several wrestlers turned stellar performances nevertheless. Freshman Matt Holt started the team off with a victory over Damion Bryant at 118. After spending most of the first period in the neutral position, Holt finally managed to take his opponent down at 1:35.

"I was trying to stay away from his throws," Holt said. "He had good hips so when I went in for shots he was getting his legs out, but I finally got in there."

After both men scored a reversal in the second period, Holt used single-leg takedown in the last 50

See MEN, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Anna Dwyer got a 9.6 and a 9.7 on the beam and floor to lead the team.

Team sets record

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics coach Greg Frew claims to be a poor loser. But judging by his reaction to W&M's 189.75 - 187.55 loss to N.C. State last Friday, he could be the happiest bad loser in gymnastics.

Women's Gymnastics

"It was a great weekend," Frew said of his team's performance. "They're doing a damned good job."

Indeed, Frew has plenty to be proud of. The team's score of 187.55 was not only a season high, but a new school record as well. The team also set season highs in all four events.

The team's combined score of 47.65 on the floor and 47.2 on the beam were the team's best scores on any event this year. The Tribe

improved its vault score to 46.15 and its bars score to 46.55.

Sophomore Anna Dwyer was the Tribe's top performer on both the beam and the floor, with scores of 9.6 and 9.7 respectively. Heather Lange led the team on vault, with a season high score of 9.4. Mindy Berg and Kelly Winter earned W&M's highest marks on bars this year, with each scoring 9.45.

The meet at N.C. State marks the second consecutive weekend that the Tribe has dramatically improved both its scores and its performance, a trend that Frew has refers to as an "upward spiral of success."

"We're not learning new tricks," he said. "Instead, we're getting better at competing."

The team has rebounded from a somewhat disappointing early season through hard work and more focused performances in competition.

See GYM, Page 12

Men end six game skid

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team broke a six-game conference losing streak when it defeated George Mason, 78-65, on the road last Wednesday. The previous Saturday saw the Tribe on the short end of 84-69

Men's Basketball

score against American in Washington.

Scott Smith gave the Tribe (3-6, 10-12) a 10-2 lead in the first half of Wednesday's game by scoring two of his game high 17 points (along with Thomas Roberts, who also had 17). But the Patriots hung tough and cut the Tribe lead to four by halftime at 32-28.

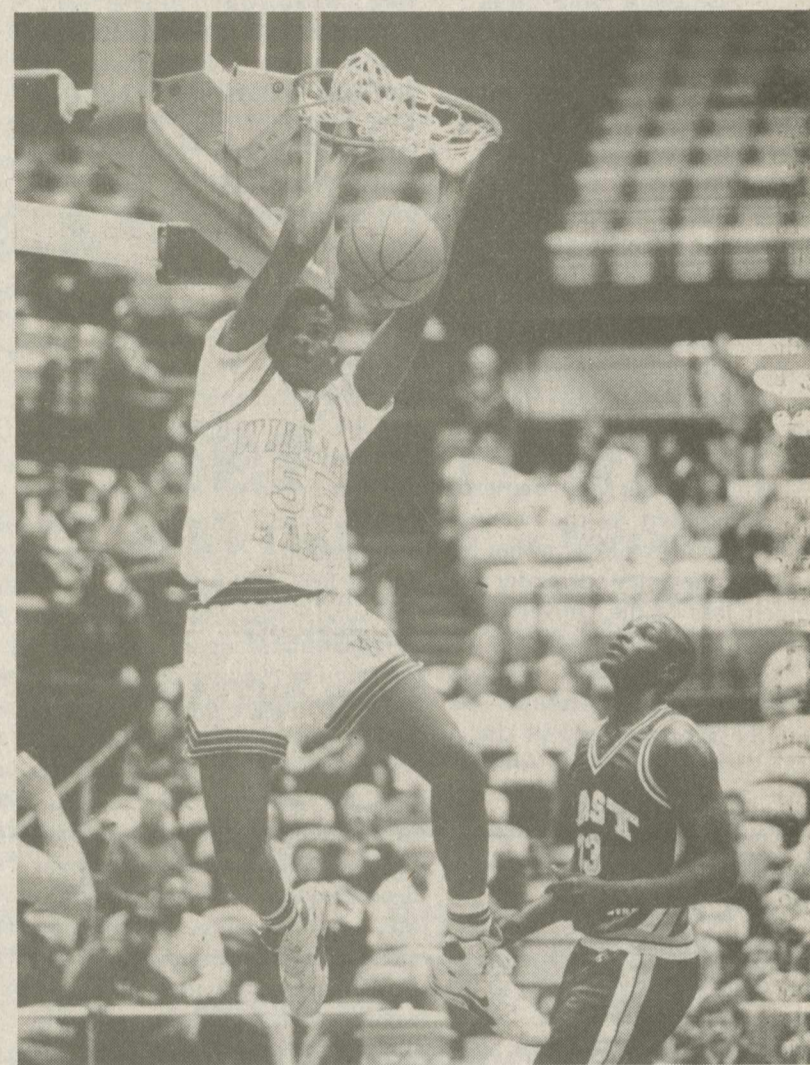
W&M came out strong in the second half as the players continued to play tough defense (holding GMU to 38 percent from the floor) and began shooting well from the floor (13 for 24) and the line (19 for 23).

In the first seven minutes of the half, the Tribe outscored the Patriots 18-8 to build a 50-36 lead. Ben Blocker, Roberts, and Smith led the team during the scoring spurt with 14 of the 18 points, including a Roberts dunk.

The Tribe nailed its free throws down the stretch, and the closest GMU could get was nine points at 72-63 with 1:35 remaining. Brendan Connor's two free throws and Blocker's jam extended the W&M lead to a comfortable 13, however, as the Tribe coasted to victory.

Kurt Small had his fourth consecutive double-figure game at GMU as he scored 10 points in his first start of the season.

Small, a freshman guard, had a career-high 17 points and was one



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Thomas Roberts, shown here vs. ECU, had 17 points in the win at GMU.

of the few bright spots in what was a rather ugly 84-69 loss to American.

The Tribe committed 26 personal fouls that resulted in 42 American free throws. American, who is the fourteenth best free throw shooting squad in the nation, canned 34 from the charity stripe, while the Tribe made 10 of 13. W&M was also hurt by poor three-point shooting as it went one for nine for the game, hitting its only three with 36 seconds left.

"The foul shooting was a little bit out of whack tonight," assistant coach Tony Traver said. But, not to look at the referees as a scapegoat, he also pointed out that it has been that way for the Tribe of late (with the exception of the Marymount game, in which the Tribe was whistled for very few fouls).

Things looked bad for the Tribe in the first half when forward Craig Sedmak, one of five American play-

See TRIBE, Page 13

P.E. classes tie up weight room

By Ellen Maurice

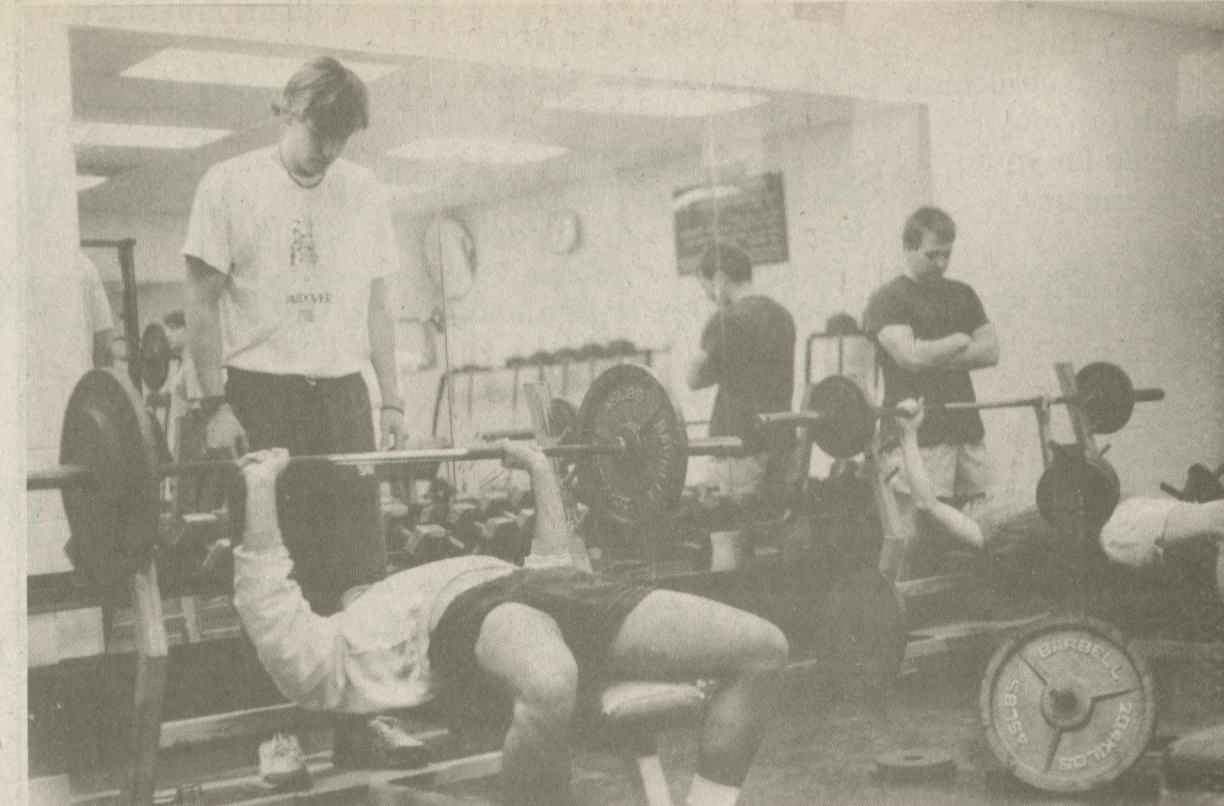
The sign on the closed double doors said CLOSED UNTIL 3:15 FOR CLASS USE. I rolled my eyes heavenward and thought, "Again?"

This year there has been a storm of controversy focused around the weight room and the gymnasium at the Recreation Center. The Rec Center is the place where everyone is allowed to go (with a valid student ID, of course) to use the gym, Nautilus equipment and pool to their hearts' content, right?

Supposedly. At times, the facilities are designated for class use only, an obvious necessity. The classes, however, are supposed to be finished no later than 12pm, because the afternoon is prime time for students to work out; it seems to coincide with most people's free time.

There are at least five classes a day using the Nautilus equipment and the free weight room, making it very difficult for people to work out during the weekdays.

One of the major complaints is that the equipment is frequently being reserved for twenty people, while twice that number are waiting to use it. The classes are not



Karl Schumann/The Flat Hat

Students have had trouble this year finding an available time to work out in the Rec Center weight room.

being held in question, but the principle of the matter is.

"The students' use of this facility should be the primary use. They're the ones providing the funds for it," Denny Byrne, director of Recreational Sports, said.

Students have feelings about the situation that range from anger to fear.

"I've always always wanted to start working out," freshman Wil Cunningham said, "but between my classes and the hours the weight

room isn't available, I haven't had a chance."

"My class schedule only allows me to work out in the afternoon and whenever I go to the Rec the

See WEIGHT, Page 12

Basketball falls to American, GMU

By Doug Martin

The women's basketball team has been a very busy squad of late. The team played three games in five days, with some positive things happening on the court.

Women's Basketball

Last Saturday, the Tribe was on the road and was pitted against the Lady Eagles of American University. Turnovers, one of the team's problems all year, continued to plague the squad. The Tribe committed 26 turnovers, which was ten more than the Lady Eagles. The Tribe received an excellent performance from junior forward Rebecca Dayvault, who registered thirteen points and grabbed eleven

rebounds. In addition, freshman Karen Sheehan came off the bench to tally a career-best eight points on three for four shooting from the field. Fellow freshman Tara Roberson continued to excel as a starter and dished out seven assists. The difference in the game was American's Felicia Young, who scored 27 points in leading the Lady Eagles to a 77-63 victory.

On Monday night, the Lady Bisons of Howard University played host to the Tribe. At the half, W&M was up by a score of 37-31. The team shot 53 percent from the field during the half, and could have been up by more, but it made only five for fourteen free throws.

In the second half, the Tribe continued to shoot itself in the foot with turnovers and missed free

throws and went on to lose the game, 73-67.

There were a multitude of bright spots, however. The team shot 50 percent from the field, compared to the 38 percent mark for the Lady Bisons.

"We are shooting a lot better from the floor," coach Trina Thomas said.

Thomas has also been pleased by the recent play of forward Marilyn Gayton. "Marilyn is starting to realize that she can't be stopped,"

See HOOPS, Page 12

TRIBE AT HOME

SAT FEB 15 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs RICHMOND, 7:30pm; FEB 18 - vs VMI, 7:30pm, W&M Hall
SAT FEB 15 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs RADFORD, 3pm; FEB 17 - vs COPPIN ST, 7:30pm; FEB 19 - vs JMU, 7:30, W&M Hall
SUN FEB 16 - MEN'S GYMNASTICS vs JMU, 12:30pm, W&M Hall
SUN FEB 16 - WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs JMU, WVa, NORTHEASTERN, 12:30pm W&M Hall

Shiflet reaches quarters

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Those who have followed collegiate women's tennis for the last five years cannot help but recognize W&M as a powerful force. The squad has qualified for both the NCAA Division I tournament and the National Team Indoor Championships for three consecutive years. Undoubtedly, those who competed against three of the Tribe's top players last weekend in Minnesota also found W&M to be a powerful force.

Julie Shiflet, Karen van der Merwe, and Michelle Mair represented W&M at the ITCA's Individual Championships in Minneapolis. Shiflet was entered in the singles competition, where she reached the quarterfinals. Mair and van der Merwe reached the quarterfinals of the doubles draw.

Mair and van der Merwe entered the tournament as the second-ranked doubles team in the nation, a ranking they may surrender due to their loss to the University of Utah.

After defeating UNC's Cindy Gurney and Alisha Portnoy 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, the pair struggled with Utah's Lisa Salvatierra and Ruth Ann Stevens.

Women's Tennis

Mair and van der Merwe jumped to an early lead in the match, and seized the first set 6-2. But according to coach Ray Reppert, their concentration slipped in the second and third sets. "We weren't putting the ball away," Reppert said.

Reppert said that Mair and van der Merwe were missing first serves and first volleys at a time when Utah began to visibly increase the quality of its play. "I think we got a little frustrated," he said. "We lost momentum and didn't get it back soon enough." W&M dropped the final sets 1-6, 3-6.

Despite the loss, Reppert holds great faith in his number one doubles team. "They are one of the most talented teams in the country," he said. "Michelle is the one to control the ball, her slice is one of the best in the nation. Karen has great power. They are a good combination, . . . one of the best, if not the best, in the country."

In singles play, Shiflet competed several rounds longer than her pre-tournament ranking of 24th indicated. She survived a mild scare in the first round, losing the first set of her match to Holly Wood, before eventually winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Shiflet had a somewhat smoother ride in her second round matching, dispatching 3rd-ranked Cindy Gurney in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. The upset did not come as a big surprise to Reppert. "Julie is definitely a top-ten player, maybe top-five," he said.

Against Gurney, who Reppert described as a "big hitter," Shiflet's game plan was of the classic Reppert style. "We made her [Gurney] make mistakes," Reppert said.

It was not until her quarterfinal match that Shiflet encountered real trouble, in the form of Stanford's Laxmi Poruri. Poruri has a style of play that Shiflet described as very quick and having a lot of variety, an evaluation with which Reppert concurs. "The girl is quick," he said. "She got a lot of balls back. And her underspin is tough to read, it frustrates your timing."

Apparently, Shiflet was rather thoroughly frustrated. Poruri, who holds a national ranking of 17th, dispatched Shiflet in two sets 6-1, 6-2.

The Tribe opens its home spring season tomorrow with a dual match with Princeton University. Play will begin at Centre Court, an indoor tennis facility in Newport News, at noon.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

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

Note: Outdoor Equipment Rental hours begin Friday, February 14.

Club Sports Schedule

Feb. 15 - Men's Volleyball Tournament vs. Liberty, VMI, GMU in Adair Gym starting at 10:45am
Feb. 15 - Women's Rugby vs. UVA on the IM Fields at 1:00pm
Feb. 15 - Men's Lacrosse vs. Liberty on Busch Field at 7:00pm

Weight

Continued from Page 11

weight room isn't available," junior Joy Karnas said. "At night, it's hard to find someone to go work out with you; as a girl you don't want to go alone."

Other students said that they have actually written letters of protest to the Rec Center about the availability of the facilities.

There are other places to work out on campus. There is a strength training room and weight room located in W&M Hall. The strength training room, however, is only open to the public in the morning, and the weight room is reserved Monday through Friday until 5:30pm. Both rooms are primarily designated for students involved in varsity athletics.

The problem at the Rec Center still remains to be resolved. Until it is, tension will remain high, and many people may not be able to work out to their heart's content.

Hoops

Continued from Page 11

Thomas said. "She is becoming a key on offense."

Gayton netted a career-high 20 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

On Wednesday night, the Tribe returned home to host the Lady Patriots of George Mason. GMU had defeated the Tribe in January, but the four point margin of vic-

tory ensured that this would be a close contest.

Despite tough pressure defense from W&M, the Lady Patriots jumped out to a 7-0 lead to start the game. Senior guard Tiffany Williamson canned a three-pointer a little less than four minutes into the game, but GMU came right back and took a 13-5 lead on a layup by Karen Bruining.

GMU, however, continued to have difficulty stopping Williamson. She drilled a three-pointer, went inside for a layup, and then capped off her scoring spurt by completing a three-point play.

Williamson's efforts helped the Tribe cut the deficit, and Karen Bradshaw's jumper from the side with ten minutes remaining in the half brought the team within three. The teams went back and forth until the Lady Patriots ran off eight straight baskets to take a ten-point lead at the half.

In the second half, the Tribe played well but was simply unable to put a dent in the deficit. Ashleigh Akens, the team's leading scorer, began to assert herself in the second half and scored six of the Tribe's first eleven points. With 6:14 left in the game, Dayvault layed in Akens' missed free throw to cut the deficit to seven. That would be as close as the Tribe would get. The Lady Patriots canned seven of eight free throws down the stretch to seal the victory, 62-51. Williamson led all scorers with 17, and Akens and Dayvault combined for 21.

The Tribe hosts Radford tomorrow at 3pm, and has games at home on Monday and Wednesday. The

team's success for the rest of the season will depend on its ability to cut down on the number of turnovers and to improve the free throw shooting.

Gym

Continued from Page 11

"We've been working hard cleaning up our routines," Anna Dwyer said, "though we still have a few random bobbles."

"Clean" barely begins to describe Dwyer's performance last weekend, however. Dwyer, a sophomore, gave the crowd in Raleigh what was arguably the best performance of her college career.

Dwyer holds the school record on the floor exercise with a score of 9.7, a mark she attained as a freshman, tied that score last Friday. "The first time [I scored 9.7]," she said, "it was a surprise. This proved that I can do it again."

In the all-around competition, Dwyer's score of 37.75 was both a season high and career high, and was a good enough showing to place her in second place on the list of W&M's all-time all-around scorers. 19 of the team's 23 performances last Friday were also season highs.

Frew expressed hopes of performing well in this weekend's home meet against JMU, West Virginia, and Northeastern University, what Dwyer termed "the biggest meet so far." All three teams are strong, and all three will be gunning for the Tribe.

Men

Continued from Page 11

seconds to earn two points on his way to a 8-2 victory.

At 134, sophomore Dave Long gained a 5-0 lead in the first period after catching Howard's Shawn Gooden in a headlock for a takedown and three back points.

Gooden chose the neutral position going into the second period and got caught in another one of Long's headlocks.

This time, however, Long managed to keep Gooden on his back and pinned him at 3:57.

Sophomore Walter Preston started off slowly, but pulled off a

3-2 victory for the Tribe at 190 over Sean Clayton. The first two periods went scoreless, but Preston came to life in the third period. He earned an escape at the whistle and a minute later exploded for a double leg takedown, which Preston attributes to wrestling with more intensity and being in better shape than his opponent.

The biggest disappointment of the evening was Tribe captain Bob Powell's loss to Melvin Yates at 158. Powell took his opponent down two minutes into the first period and was using a half-nelson to put him on his back. Yates caught Powell, who was attempting to put Yates on his back with a half-nel-

son, off guard, and suddenly Powell found himself on his own back and down 5-2 before managing an escape just under the whistle.

Powell fought hard and gained a one-point lead going into the third period. He held his opponent down for the first minute, but lost him with :51 remaining. Twenty seconds later, Yates took him down to go up by a score of 10-8. Powell struggled from the bottom towards a two-point reversal. But with 11 seconds remaining the referee whistled them out-of-bounds before Powell could gain control of his opponent. Powell was awarded a one-point escape, and the match ended 10-9 in Yates' favor.

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 1992 GRADUATING SENIOR CLASS

For the past few years a committee of faculty members has conducted surveys of William and Mary seniors and alumni as part of the College's assessment of undergraduate education. These surveys are providing valuable information on the educational experiences of our students. This year students in a research methods class are collecting data through telephone interviews with the members of the current senior class. The interviews will take place between February 18th and 26th. If you are selected as part of a random sample of the 1992 graduating class, I hope you will agree to be a respondent. The interview should only take about 15 minutes to complete. Please be assured that your answers to questions about curricular experiences and general education goals will be completely confidential. We are only interested in reporting general patterns for the class as a whole. Thank you very much for assisting the College's assessment program.

Gary Kreps
Professor of Sociology
and Faculty Coordinator
of Assessment

Fearless Picks '92

We all deserve "Magical" treatment

One of the hottest current topics for discussion in the world of sports is Magic Johnson's return to basketball for last Sunday's All-Star game. With the long-winded debates behind us (the guy played, it is over—what is there to debate?) until the Summer Olympics roll around, America is undoubtedly patting its collective back for its open-mindedness in cheering on a man infected with the HIV virus. Not too long ago kids were kicked out of school and adults were losing jobs in similar situations, so America deserves some credit for its new attitude (though I still wonder why this attitude was finally adopted in a situation that actually was potentially dangerous to the players involved).

Since Johnson made his public announcement of the infection last November, the nation has supported him in every step he has made. Indeed, he has become more than just the national spokesman against AIDS, but a national hero that deserves our simultaneous admiration and pity.

I have wondered throughout the whole ordeal if he would have received the same treatment had he become infected through a homosexual relationship rather than through his polygamous lifestyle. Think about it—same guy, same disease, but a different cause. I was stumped for a while, but unfortunately, recent occurrences on our own campus have led me to feel that America would have, at the very least, turned a cold shoulder (the treatment would have been that "nice" only because of Johnson's superstar status).

A close friend of mine, who happens to be homosexual, has been the victim of several homophobic attacks—so far none have been physical, but the threat is becoming more alarmingly realistic with each harsh comment or hateful message. But even with no physical harm done, the mental anxiety is tremendous. My friend can not go out on the campus he paid to live upon or answer the phone without the chance of being subjected to somebody else's ignorance.

The entire situation points out the hypocrisy of a society that canonizes a man who screwed around with too many women yet persecutes an innocent guy that simply has different tastes than most of us.

Please do not get the wrong idea—all of my hopes and prayers are with Magic and I think he is a great guy. My point is that my friend is a great guy, too, and deserves to be treated like one.

I apologize if you are did not receive the light-hearted fun you have come to expect from Fearless Picks, but life is not always a happy bag of Sun Chips. I guess I could have stuck to my usual style and referred to those homophobic jerks as butt nuggets, but somehow I do not think that this column would be taken too seriously—and this is a serious matter.

- By Chuck Schilken



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Sheep

Guest Picker



Outpick Ranks

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Barry Keith | 28-13 |
| 2. Dump | 27-14 |
| 3. Brian Tureck | 25-16 |
| 4. Tim Gallagher | 24-17 |
| Shelley Cunningham | |
| 6. Chris Hearn | 22-19 |
| GPs: Scott McLeod | |
| and Bill Jonas | 8-5 |

Fencers lose five

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When fencing coach Pete Conomikes prepares the season's schedule each year, he tries to schedule at least one tournament against some of the best teams in the nation to use as a learning

Fencing

experience for his own team. For this reason the Tribe is happy with last weekend's 0-5 performance at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

W&M hung close with North Carolina State as the meet came down to the final two bouts, but the Tribe came up short and lost 15-12.

The rest of the meets ended in more decisive victories for the Tribe's skillful opponents: New York University (21-6), North Carolina (21-6), Duke (16-2), and Air Force Academy (14-4). The team's record now stands at 11-7.

Standout performances for the Tribe came from Ben Sokoly in foil and Bryan Brown and Peter Weiss in epee.

The final two tournaments of the year will take place in the Recreation Center, starting with a six-team tournament next Saturday.

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

ers in double figures on the night, canned a sixteen footer to give the Eagles a 42-23 lead. W&M gave kept itself in the game, however, by scoring the final seven points before the intermission.

After being down by as many as 17 in the second half, the Tribe made one last comeback effort. Todd Cauthorn, who picked up his

third consecutive start, cut the lead to seven with two free throws. After American answered with two free throws, Cauthorn again came through with a short jumper to put the score at 70-63.

With the score at 72-63, Cauthorn had the ball stolen from him from American's Brian Gilgeous and then fouled Gilgeous at the other end on the fast break. A mixup between Gilgeous and Cauthorn resulted in a technical foul on Cauthorn followed by a technical on coach Chuck Swenson, who claimed that Gilgeous started the pushing.

When it was all said and done, American converted four of the six free throws to take an insurmountable 76-63 lead with only about two minutes left.

The Tribe will try to continue its conference win streak against the Richmond Spiders Saturday at 7:30 in the Hall. VMI will challenge the Tribe in the Hall next Tuesday, also at 7:30.



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OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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

men's: UNC WILMINGTON @ W&M MISSOURI @ OKLAHOMA ST INDIANA @ MICHIGAN ST SANTA CLARA @ GONZAGA SYRACUSE @ ST JOHNS RUTGERS @ DUQUESNE INDIANA @ OHIO ST ALABAMA @ ARKANSAS AUBURN @ LSU SETON HALL @ VILLANOVA LAFAYETTE @ PENN ST JMU @ AMERICAN pro: BOSTON @ GOLDEN STATE PHILADELPHIA @ SAN ANTONIO CHICAGO @ DETROIT

NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

	Klein (23-18)	Schilken (20-21)	Sfud (27-14)	Cap (22-19)	Sheep
Richmond @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Alabama @ Kentucky	Tide	Wildcats	Tide	Tide	Tide
ODU @ American	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
JMU @ Auburn	Tigers	Dukes	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Arizona @ Wash St	Wildcats	Cougars	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
Arizona St @ Wash	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Devils	Huskies
BYU @ Hawaii	Cougars	Rainbows	Rainbows	Cougars	Cougars
Lehigh @ Navy	Engineers	Midshipmen	Midshipmen	Engineers	Engineers
LSU @ Vanderbilt	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Illinois @ Akron	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini
VMI @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
(w)Radford @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
(pro)Mil @ Indiana	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Pacers



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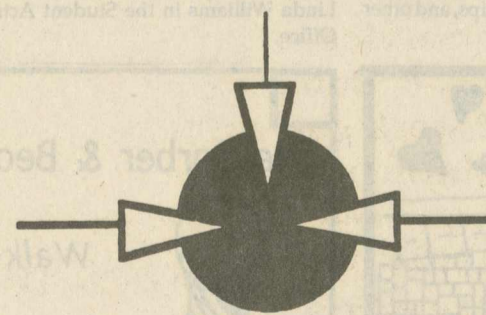
- Attend the Information Session on Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 PM in Tyler 201.
- Or stop by at our Information Table in the Campus center February 24 or 25.

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Applications are due February 28. Pick one up at the School of Business (Tyler 2nd).

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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.

Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers will be performing a concert Thursday at 8:15pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

1992 OA's

The Office of the Dean of Students is seeking Orientation Aides for the Fall 1992 semester. An information session will be held Feb. 20, at 7pm in Small 109. Applications will be available in James Blair 102 beginning Monday at 1pm. Applications and recommendations must be returned to James Blair 102 no later than 4pm Friday, March 6.

Community Writers

The first of three poetry and fiction readings by local writers in the Community Writers Series will be held Tuesday at 7pm in room A of the Williamsburg Regional Library. This week's program will feature student writers Courtney Brick, Ian Jones, and Zest Whitley, reading selections of their own work. The readings are free and open to the public. For additional information, please contact Tom Hicks at X14874.

Superdance XII

Special extended registration for Superdance will be open Monday through Wednesday in the CC lobby. This is your last chance to register. Registration costs \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Open dance hours are Friday from 9pm to 12am, and feature the Jesters and Conjunction Funktion. The cost is \$3 per person at the door. All proceeds from Superdance go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Student Speaker '92

The Commencement Committee is pleased to announce the competition to select the Student Speaker for Commencement for 1992. The person chosen will represent all graduates at Commencement by delivering an address on a topic of his choosing. The only stipulation is that the topic must be of institutional interest. Any person, graduate or undergraduate, receiving a diploma in May is eligible to apply.

By Wednesday, March 18, applicants must submit to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office: a two page personal statement describing why the candidate wishes to be the Commencement Speaker; a five page sample of creative writing on a subject that is not the one on which the applicant intends to speak; at least one recommendation from a faculty member. Finalists will be asked to make a five minute oral presentation. The selected speaker will be announced by April 17. For more information, please contact the Student Affairs Office at X11236.

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 X1317 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 X1317 with any questions.

Career Seminar

Thursday at 4pm in Tucker 120, the Office of Career Services will sponsor a seminar on "Environmentally Related Careers." Joseph Nash, a W&M graduate and a senior vice president for the environmental consulting firm ISSI, is the guest speaker. For more information, please contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Pre-Law Discussion

Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30pm in Morton 20, John McClennon, pre-law advisor, will offer a discussion on "Applying to Law School." The workshop is designed to provide participants with information about the law school application process, the LSAT's and Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), a calendar of when applicants need to take various steps in the process, and suggestions for improving the quality of the application. Information on the experience of W&M students applying to law schools, as well as national trends in law school applications, will also be distributed. The discussion is presented for juniors and others who are planning to apply to law school in the next academic year.

Theatre Auditions

Auditions for *The Wake of Jamey Foster*, the W&M Theatre's final play of the season, will be held from 5pm to 7pm Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, in PBK Hall. Dr. Louis E. Catron directs the play by Beth Henley, known for her prize-winning play, *Crimes of the Heart*. Auditions are to prepare a brief score from the play; copies are on reserve in Swem Library's reserve room. Further information is posted on bulletin boards in PBK. All members of the campus community are invited to audition. *The Wake of Jamey Foster* will be presented April 16 through 18.

Premiere Theatre

This Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:15pm, Premiere Theatre will present five new plays written and directed by students. Performances will be held in the Laboratory Theatre at PBK. Admission is free.

Coaches Needed

Female coaches are needed for girls youth soccer teams. Interested women should call Al Albert at X13385 or John Daly at X13387.

AIDS Study

Any gay males interested in participating in a study concerned with evaluating one possible AIDS educational program should contact Molly at 220-0886. This study is part of her master's thesis in Psychology. Your participation would be of enormous help and of interest to you. Confidentiality is assured and she would appreciate it if you would call as soon as possible so you could set up a time to meet, either privately or in small groups. The study should take less than an hour and refreshments will be offered upon completion.

W&M Recycling

Recycling club meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. Comprehensive recycling days, for all pre-sorted recyclables, are every Saturday at the Crim Dell site from 9am to 1pm. The W&M Hall parking lot site will only be open the first Saturday of each month, starting tomorrow. For more information or to find out how you can help, call 220-9281.

Relationship Group

The relationship group is for those interested in finding more satisfying relationships, wanting to feel more comfortable in social situations, or tired of being dissatisfied with others. It provides a supportive environment where you can discuss these and other issues with fellow students. The group meets Thursdays from 2pm to 3:30pm in the Counseling Center, Blow 240. Call to schedule a pre-group interview with Becca Marcus or Eric Imhof at X13620.

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.

WRC Workshops

The Writing Resources Center, 115A Tucker, will be offering two essay exam workshops, one Monday at 7pm, the other Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8pm. Both workshops are free. Interested students should sign up for a workshop by either calling the WRC at X13925 or visiting the WRC during regular hours. Attendance will be limited to 12 students per workshop.

GAPS Party

Graduate and Professional Students (GAPS) is presenting its "The Day After" party tomorrow in the CC ballroom at 8pm. There will be a live band, dinner provided by the College Dolly, and beverages galore. All this fun, food and music are included in the \$2 entrance fee. If you are a grad student or a guest over 21, you do not want to miss this good time.

Pillory Meetings

The evil forces behind *The Pillory* magazine will spend the next few Sunday evenings selecting and editing more trash with which to subvert innocent young minds. If you wish to stop the madness before the Spring 1992 issue goes to press, we recommend that you visit Tucker 301 Sundays at 7pm. Our next meeting is this Sunday. For more information please call Karin at X16264.

Mock Interviews

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., 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 this Sunday by calling Melissa Nazareth at X14356 or Tawnya Chesson at X14302. All are invited to participate. Please submit resumes to C.S. Box 2373 or 2152 (optional).

Wesley Events

Pasta Fest is Sunday in the Williamsburg Methodist Church directly after the 11am service. Donations of your choice go to the Appalachia home repair project. Sunday at 5pm Wesley sponsors the weekly dinner and program (\$2 donation); the guest is Dr. Jim Livingstone, and he will discuss "Intro to Religion." Book study is Thursday at 4pm, followed by Holy Communion at 5:30pm, women's group at 7:15pm and men's group at 8:30pm. Don't forget the progressive dinner Feb. 22; sign up at the house. Unless otherwise noted, all activities are held at the house on Jamestown Road.

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 informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Tyler 201. An informational table will be set up in the CC lobby Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, during lunch from 11am to 2pm. For further information or any questions, please contact Nicole Woo at 220-9493.

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.

CCC Matoaka Tour

Campus Conservation Coalition invites everyone to attend a Lake Matoaka tour 2pm Sunday in order to view and discuss environmental issues concerning the lake and its surrounding areas. The purpose of this tour is to give students, administrators, and faculty a first hand look at areas of concern, including erosion control, water pollution, and the preservation of the College woods. The tour begins on the steps of Adair Gym. The rain date is Feb. 18. For questions contact Angie Wonselter or J.J. Morgan at 253-7924.

"Name of the Rose"

As a celebration of its new course offerings in Medieval books and culture, the Program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies is sponsoring a special showing of the movie version of Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose" at the Williamsburg Theatre, tomorrow at 3pm. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3. The showings are open to the entire campus and to the public at the same discount rate. Knowledgeable professors will be on hand to answer all questions.

Open House

Acting President Mel Schivalli is planning to have Student Open House in his office on a regular basis. The first two will be Thursday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4pm. This will afford students the informal opportunity to meet with Mr. Schivalli to discuss any issues of concern or just to chat. Each student will be allotted ten minutes, and appointments will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. No telephone appointments will be taken, and once six students are signed up, no more names will be taken for that date. Several students may wish to come together for a ten minute visit. Please come to the Brafferton room 3, to sign up between 3pm and 4pm on the date of the Open House you wish to attend. If you have any questions, call Mary Anderson on the President's Office, X11693.

Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and Sigma Chi will co-sponsor a blood drive Wednesday. If you have not given blood in the last two months, please come to W&M Hall between 1pm and 7pm.

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," Monday at 7pm Monday in the Reves Room. For more information call X13590.

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.

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. 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.

Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

1992-93 BSA Funds

Eligible student organizations may now apply for funding from the Board of Student Affairs for the fiscal year 1992-93. Budget packets are available in the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, CC room 207-C. Pre-budget seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the CC to answer questions and assist in budget preparation. Deadline for submittal of funding requests will be 4:30pm Friday, March 6.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Cryobank looking for a "Few GOOD Men" to help add to our frozen sperm inventory. If you are an achiever and healthy, help couples who are infertile. Your medical costs completely paid. Protocol is easy and private in your own residence. For more information, call collect, or write: FCM, (208) 883-5511, P.O. Box 9449, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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.

Wanted: Mature male graduate student, faculty member, or staff person to live in garage apartment adjacent to historic residence on James River in Surry near ferry. Responsibilities: act as caretaker in absence of owner. Salary: \$200/month plus all utilities except telephone. Call 703-248-8181.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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, superb, \$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

For rent: 2 bedrooms in new Newport News house. Owned by W&M '89 alumnus. Full access to house. 15 min. to campus. \$250/mo. (lg. may be shared) or \$150/mo. + fraction of utilities. Graduate students only. Contact Alan, 888-1700 (W), 877-9762 (H).

Lost

Clear your conscience!!! Return "Friday Frolics" banner to Wesley Foundation now! No questions asked!

Services

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

Travel Russia for Spring Break. Low-priced student package deal \$1490. Contact Laura Machanic at Travel Russia (703) 644-8990.

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