# Palatable Pigs

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The Flat Hat

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

FRIDAY February 28, 1992

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 19

# Council releases radio survey

Flat Hat Editor

The long-awaited results of the WCWM/Flat Hat survey were released by the Publications Council yesterday, but the results were disappointing to students who were interested in getting solid information about the listenership and popularity of programming of the radio station.

According to Ken Smith, associate vice president for Student Activities, the survey was not intended to develop information about programming.

"The survey grew out of a request of the business manager of The Flat Hat a couple of years ago," he said. "They needed data on shopping preferences of students, and we didn't know what the best way to deal with that was.".

The project was turned over to the Business department, which developed the survey from a marketing perspective.

By Martha Slud

Flat Hat Managing Editor

A religious group that believes

in magic and paganism was de-

nied recognition as an official col-

lege organization last night at a

packed Student Government Op-

The Campus Religious Organi-

zation of Wicca and Neopaganism

Society requested status as an offi-

cial college group, which would

enable it to post flyers and use

campus facilities. Members of the

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

and other students voiced their

opposition to CROWN at the un-

usually large meeting, in which any

erations Committee meeting

SGO rejects

pagan society

roughly 600 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and undergraduates, and the responses were

gathered by Smith's office. Smith said that there were still questions remaining about the results. Only 146 of the estimated 600 surveys have been returned, and there are no seniors or graduate students among the respon-

"If that is not the case, then the survey is not valid," he said. "It seems to me that we would have needed at least 40 percent to be valid. I was reluctant to even release the results, but so much had been made about it that we needed to give it to the council even in the state it is in."

Sophomore BSA representative Dan Chase, who originally submitted resolutions to the BSA asking the Publications Council to use the survey results to make various changes in the radio station, has withdrawn those resolutions.

participant was allowed to vote. In

a vote of 28 for, 39 against and five

abstentions, the group's request

with the group's constitution,

which does not provide for the

possibility of impeachment of offi-

cers, as reasons for their vote. Most

other opponents cited religious

ganization is a satanist one," said

junior Meredith Klenk, an Inter-

varsity member. "I didn't want our

school to endorse that." Klenk said

that an Intervarsity leader called

See CROWN, Page 5

"At least at some level, their or-

Some opponents cited problems

"The survey is statistically unsound," Chase said. "It is a marketing survey obviously. I pinned my hopes stupidly on this. The numbers do say something, but the survey didn't get detailed enough.

"I have made an effort to retract my foolish statements," Chase said. "Financing should not be used as a billyclub." During the next BSA meeting, Chase intends to introduce a resolution which will recommend that a new survey of the students be compiled with listening preferences in mind. The question will then be whether these preferences apply to WCWM. The resolution will continue to ask the Publications Council to be "mindful" of the survey results when determining the station manager, and that the DJs at the station also be mindful of the results.

Gwinevere von Ludwig, the station manager of WCWM, is not pleased with the proposed resolu-

"It's really obvious that he's

Hey! Nice boots!

making a fool out of himself," she said. "I have disproved so many of his facts one on one with him, but nothing is going to change his

Chase feels that a new survey will be a useful tool, and hopes that the radio station will agree to provide some input into its formula-

"I really don't see what the point of a survey would be," von Ludwig said. "We can pretty much predict what it will say.

"I think that the BSA has better things to do. We are a pretty harmless organization, and Dan seems to imply that we've been screwing around all these years, that none of us do our jobs. We don't like the politics, and we are tired of rehashing all this stuff."

"I respect the opinions of the people at WCWM," Chase said. "They are fighting for something they have known for years, and

See SURVEY, Page 2

# Student meetings with Candidates

First Visit

March 17—Student Leaders Dinner March 18—Open Student Forum 3-4pm in Washington 201

**Second Visit** 

March 19—Student Leaders Dinner March 20—Open Student Forum 3-4pm in Washington 201

Third Visit

March 23—Student Leaders Dinner March 24—Open Student Forum 3-4pm in Rogers 100

Fourth Visit

March 26—Student Leaders Dinner March 27—Open Student Forum 3-4pm in Washington 201

Fifth Visit

March 30—Student Leaders Dinner March 31—Open Student Forum 3-4pm Rogers 100

# Finalists to visit following break

The committee charged with finding a new president for the College has narrowed its list of candidates to five, according to Laura Flippin, undergraduate representative on the committee. The committee has set dates for each candidate to visit the campus, but will not release the names of the candidates until the week before the first visit.

"It is not a matter of not announcing the names," Bill Walker, director of University Relations, said. "It is a matter of timing. The fact that the names are going to be released before the interviews start is an indication of the level of openness that this search has reached."

Walker emphasized that in previous searches, even the final few candidates were not announced

The delay in releasing the names and biographies of the candidates has raised some questions about the timing of the announcement.

of the finalists requested that the list remain confidential for personal "Some of our candidates are in situations with their current institutions and organizations that would make it difficult for them to continue in their current jobs," Flip-

The announcement will occur

during Spring Break, and the first

two campus visits will occur dur-

ing the first week that students are

back on campus. This will result in

students receiving information on

the candidates three days before

in many ways it isn't," Flippin said.

"In the long run we're preserving

According to Flippin, at least one

what's best for William and Mary.

"I know it doesn't seem fair and

the arrival of the first.

The planned campus visits incorporate meetings with faculty

pin said. "I can't speak to specific

situations. If we were to announce now we would lose good candi-

dates and endanger their current

See SEARCH, Page 5

# Police assess alcohol policy

Alane Cameron-Miles celebrated her 22nd birthday last Friday by

running through the Sunken Gardens to "Flight of the Valkyries."

Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

# Dorm violations increase greatly

By Elizabeth Lee Flat Hat Opinions Editor

In the wake of the College's new alcohol policy, figures from Campus Police and the Student Health Center reveal slight increases in the student DUI arrests and students treated for alcohol consumption. The number of discipline referrals in which alcohol was involved also increased.

number of Campus Police calls in which alcohol was involved remained the same.

According to Officer Jan Barrymore, although there were no student DUI arrests in the fall of 1990, there were four in the fall of 1991. Barrymore added, however, that "We've [become] more aggressive on DUIs."

The number of calls responded to by Campus Police where alcohol was a known factor was nearly identical between the two semes-



Dick McGrew

Campus Police Chief At the same time, however, the ters, rising from 38 in the fall of 1990 to 39 in fall 1991.

Barrymore declined to comment on whether she thought the policy was curbing alcohol consumption on campus, but said that since the numbers are "the same with a different[alcohol] policy, I'd let people draw their own conclusions."

One concern of the policy was that the lack of available alcohol at campus parties would prompt students to drink in their rooms. The Office of the Dean of Students

See HEALTH, Page 2

# Fraternities cope with regulations

By Elizabeth Lee Flat Hat Opinions Editor

From the campus fraternities' reactions to the administration's new alcohol policy when it was initiated last fall, it appeared that the policy would be hard to get

The new policy, which eliminated kegs from most on-campus functions and required the establishment of separate drinking areas at parties, raised concerns in the fraternities over decreased attendance and increased off-campus parties.

The policy also strained the relationship between the fraternities and Campus Police, whose increased presence at the fraternities on weekends led to several conflicts over the issue of enforcement.

A semester later, fraternity members and Campus Police have come to terms with the policy, if not always enthusiastically.

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# Weather

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows will reach the lower 40s On Saturday, skies will become partly cloudy and conditions will be windy Skies should begin clearing to partly cloudy or fair on Sunday. Nighttime ows will range from the low 30s to 40. Weekend highs will hover around 50. Monday will be warmer with highs in the 50s and 60s.

# Weekly Quote

I knew better than to pose spread-eagle buck naked, rear end to the winds—I would just never do that...I didn't want to embarrass my family any more than they already

-Washington Social Register debutante Diana S. Crane, explaining her only somewhat modest pose in the March Playboy

# Cemetery

Center site eyed

By Brian Tureck Flat Hat News Editor

Henry Street

The faculty committee examining the proposed tennis facility is close to recommending that the new building, if built, be constructed at a site on Henry Street near the law school between the new graduate housing complex and the population lab, according to committee Chair Jack Edwards.

Although no final decision has been made, Edwards said that the Henry Street site "is the only site being talked about [in the committee] with any enthusiasm at all."

Edwards also said that the committee has tentatively decided that the building be a single purpose facility, as opposed to the multiuse facility that some had proposed.

"If we wanted to make it a multiuse facility, we would need more money, and that is not what anyone wants at this point," he said.

Even though the facility might be designed as a single-use center, the possibility exists of using it for other activities, Denny Byrne, director of Rec Sports, said. Byrne spoke before the committee during its meeting Wednesday night to share his experiences with a similar facility at the University of Wisconsin. According to Byrne, the facility

at Wisconsin was primarily a tennis facility that was funded through memberships and court costs. He said, however, that the operators of the facility were forced to find other activities to use the facility for because the facility "only broke into black ink once."

As a result, he said that activities such as baseball practice were eventually added to the facility.

"I think the facility can add a lot to the students' opportunities for

See CENTER, Page 2

# Beyond the 'Burg

■World. The Senate voted on Tuesday to extend most favored nation trade status to China. The 59 to 39 vote approved a measure with several conditions, including provisions for positive steps in the areas of human rights, trade, and nuclear weapons sales. The House approved the measure last year 409 to 21. President Bush is expected to veto the measure, claiming that the added conditions will weaken diplomacy attempts and slow reform in China. The measure, with provisions, does not have sufficient support to override his veto.

Secretary of State James Baker has threatened Israel with cancellation of \$10 billion in loan guarantees if it continues to have Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories, the Washington Post reported. The U.S. is Israel's primary financial sponsor, and this week's actions are the strongest against the state since President Dwight Eisenhower threatened force during the Suez Crisis in 1956. Israel supporters in this country have said that it is very unlikely that the administration will make compromises.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori announced this week that he considers President Bush's drug policies which affect Peru a failure. The announcement threatened prospects of a new Latin American drug summit. The Peruvian leader claimed that insufficient financial support for Peru and civil rights violations by Drug Enforcement Agency officials have highlighted the administration effort to curb production of cocaine. Bush remained hopeful that the summit would lead to success in the drug war.

The XVI Winter Games in Albertville, France closed this week. The U.S., with 11 medals, had its most successful count since the 1980 games at Lake Placid, the Washington Post reported. Speed skater Bonnie Blair won two gold medals and became the first American woman to repeat victory in consecutive Olympics.

■Nation—The Supreme Court announced on Wednesday that students who suffer sexual harassment can sue school systems for monetary damages. The expanded protection will also affect discrimination cases concerning race and disability, the Washington Post reported. Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said that prospects for monetary damages necessarily follows right to sue in court.

General Motors reported this week that it lost \$4.5 billion during 1991. The company announced 12 of the 21 plants will close, eliminating an estimated 16,000 jobs. The loss is the worst in American history, and brings the total loss for GM, Chrysler, and Ford to \$7.7 billion, the Washington Post reported. The loss has put new pressure on Congress to reconsider Japanese trade policies.

After winning the South Dakota primary, Presidential candidate Bob Kerrey has moved back into strong contention for the Democratic nomination as the candidates target the south for the Super Tuesday primaries. The Senator from Nebraska challenged Bill Clinton's electability in several statements this week, saying that the governor would be vulnerable against the Republican candidate in November.

Washington, D.C. The Commonwealth won't face the prospect of Senator Oliver North, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported. The former Lt. Colonel said that he doesn't feel qualified to compete against incumbent Charles Robb. "I don't have a friend who's willing to pose nude for a girlie magazine.

—By Patrick Lee

# Program woos bumpers

All but 27 spaces filled during voluntary bump process

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

As the campus warms up for the annual ritual of lottery, students who wanted to live off-campus had their chance on Feb. 20 and 21 at voluntary bump. Voluntary bump is a process in which students who have paid their \$100 housing deposits may withdraw from lottery with the guarantee of not being bumped should they return to lottery in the future.

This is the third year that voluntary bump has been a part of the housing process and it has been popular right from its inception. This year was no exception, as the required 122 male spots quickly disappeared and only 27 of 136 female spots went unclaimed.

"This year was pretty successful," Assistant Director of Residence Life Jerri Harris said. "We quickly reached the total for the men, which we expected, and we had an unusually high turnout from the women, which is great to see."

Voluntary bump was instituted to reduce the number of people who are randomly bumped from lottery by giving people the option of choosing which year they would like to live off-campus. The num-

ber of spots is determined exactly by the number of deposits that ORL receives and the number of spaces in the residence halls that it expects to be filled.

"It is a very calculated thing. We count the spaces exactly to see that each person in lottery will have a space, and try to do what we can with the rest," Harris said.

Students can also choose to live off campus by simply not paying the \$100 lottery fee. This, however, does not guarantee that they will not be bumped should they return to lottery. If a student is bumped either voluntarily or by the computer then they are assured of a space in lottery in the future should they return.

"This is the best way to do it, any other system leaves open the possibility that the student could be bumped," Harris said.

In order to make up for the 27 excess female spots in lottery, that number will be randomly bumped from the system when lottery numbers are given out. It is, however, more than likely that these women stand a good chance of being reinstated into lottery if they so choose.

"We can almost assure these women that they will be reinstated by lottery day," Harris said. "Last

year by the end of lottery we reinstated at least 190 people, so these people aren't going to have much of a problem."

Voluntary bump has been increasingly successful since it began. In this lottery season, as in the last, there will be no male bumps and the number of female bumps

have gotten lower and lower.

"It has been very popular. Hopefully we will eventually get to the point were we don't have to bump anyone, but until then this is the best we can do," Harris said.

There was some initial doubt after deposits had been collected if there would even be a voluntary bump this year. There was concern that the number of deposits would not meet the number of spaces reserved for on-campus spots.

"Our deposits were down for a while and reduced overall from previous years. It's hard to say what the reason is, we had expected numbers to be down last year but I guess that the war and the economy have hit hard this year," Harris said. "With parents leaving jobs and so on it becomes tougher for students to afford to remain in school. It is cheaper to live off-campus if you can get four or five roommates."

# Survey

Continued from Page 1

they have been congenial and impassioned, but I have had ample opportunity to express my views."

Von Ludwig was encouraged at the results of the survey.

"I was kind of pleased," she said.
"I wasn't being pessimistic about them, and the fact that so many are listening during the semester shows that at least people are trying WCWM."

The figures obtained through the survey about the radio station indicated that 57.5 percent of the respondents had listened to WCWM in the semester during which they were questioned, but only 5.5 percent had listened to the station on that day. Over 93 per-

cent indicated that they were familiar with WCWM, and 54 percent responded that the variety of music on the radio station interested them.

# Health Continued from Page 1

reported that while 68 out of 191 of its discipline cases in fall 1990 were alcohol-related, 84 out of 105 cases in fall 1991 involved in fall 1991 involved alcohol.

"The thing that concerns me is the number of high BACs (Blood Alcohol Content) that we've taken to the Health Center and the hospital," Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew said. He cited two recent incidents in which students registered BAC levels of .45 and .26.

# Center

Continued from Page 1

recreational space if [it] is developed properly, operated well, and promoted well," he said.

Edwards also said that one of the issues that had to be researched was whether the facility could be used for other activities.

"It is one of those things that is possible, maybe," he said.

Also at the meeting on Wednesday was the presentation of a Student Association report about student opinions about the proposed facility. The report, based mainly on an informal poll by the SA and the results of weekly meetings of the SA Campus Developmental Concerns committee meetings,

stated students' concerns about the location of the center and any environmental effects that might come from construction of a new center, availability for use by those other than the tennis teams, and the source of funds to pay for the upkeep of the facility.

In all, the report recommended that the facility be constructed at the law school site, the same location that the committee is tentatively planning to recommend.

In presenting the report, Andrew Langer, SA executive vice president, said that students have a general interest in the facility.

"Students feel [the facility] would be a benefit for the College but do not feel that is could be built simply because of a benefit to the tennis teams," he said. According to Ed Allenby, vice president for University Advancement, \$3 million has been pledged to the College specifically for the construction of a facility such as this one.

"If the donor makes the gift, this is what it is for," Allenby said Wednesday.

"My feeling is that this individual wants to do something to help William and Mary in the long term," he said. "William and Mary will benefit beyond the Athletic Department" from this relationship, possibly growing and providing more benefits to the College in the future

An additional \$800,000 has been pledged to the College to establish an endowment for the upkeep of

the facility. The endowment would pay about one-third of the cost of upkeep, and an additional question the committee faces is how to get the remaining money needed for upkeep.

According to Edwards, three current possibilities include court fees, an increase in student fees, and the selling of memberships to members of the Williamsburg community, or any combination of these.

Although no decision has been made on the funding, "no one is in favor [of increasing student fees]," Edwards said. "[This option] surely will not be recommended."

Edwards said that he hopes to have the final recommendations approved at the committee meeting on March 25.

# WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...

. . . People like these 1991/92 William and Mary graduates who have decided to join Arthur Andersen offices:

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RICHMOND Greg Kalinyak WASHINGTON, D.C.
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- **Take your turn**—be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Don't let your friends drive impaired—it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

Play it safe. Because memories are fond only if you have them.

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# The Hlat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



# Allowing existence

Intolerance has once again reared its ugly head on campus, this time in the form of the denial of the ability to use a meeting room for CROWN, an organization which espouses naturalistic religious beliefs. In a meeting of the Student Government Operations Committee, various religious groups imposed their personal beliefs on a supposedly objective process and denied CROWN the ability to meet.

Of course, the petition of the group was denied because a flaw was found in its constitution, but debate within the meeting was far removed from the technical language of constitutional validity. The simple fact is that a certain group of students decided on religious grounds that CROWN's existence is intolerable to them, and they worked for the most harsh penalty possible.

While there will be no real reason to deny the group its meeting space once it corrects its constitution, in all likelihood the same groups of students will return to the Student Government Operations Committee the next time that CROWN petitions and will again work to prevent them from receiving recognition.

This is an obvious abuse of the forum of the Student Government Operations Committee, which is charged with reviewing objective criteria to decide the validity of a constitution. What occurred there yesterday was a subjective judgement, and a bias on the basis of religion, something which the Constitution of the United States expressly prohibits any state institution from

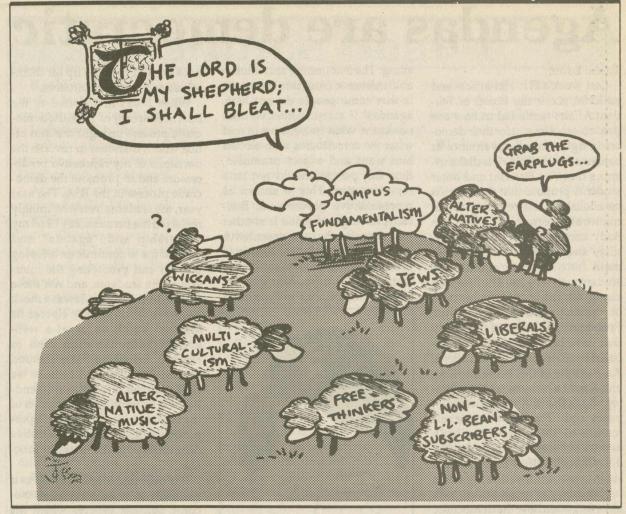
While this may seem like harsh language for this particular incident, this is only one example of students attempting to impose their belief

systems on others. Why is this necessary? Why is it so difficult for people on this campus to permit others to hold different beliefs? The basic governing principle behind beliefs is that an individual may hold any belief so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others. Attempting to coerce others to a certain belief, or to deny them privelege because they do not hold a certain belief is fundamentally wrong.

Many will respond by saying that it is their duty to change the belief systems of others, and many schools of thought espouse this principle. This change should be attempted through reasoned discussion, however, and not by bullying. No show of force is going to convince an individual that his view is wrong. It will simply make him feel persecuted. An appeal to the intellect is a much more effective vehicle for change.

The abuse of the forum of the Student Government Operations Committee is apparent. Despite the lip service paid to the flaws in the constitution of CROWN, it is clear that a student government decision was made on religious grounds. There is a problem with a system which can be abused in such a manner.

The pros and cons of allowing all people who are present to vote are clear. By allowing those present to vote, we allow students to have a say in their government. We also open the way for uninformed decisions and abuses of forum such as occurred yesterday. If campus groups continue in their inability to co-exist, perhaps a change in format is in order. These abuses become dangerous when a vocal minority is able to pack a single meeting and impose its set of values on others, and a committee format which permits this needs to be changed.



# BSA article misleading

Your lead article on the Board of Student Affairs last week addressed several important issues. However, I wish to explain the meaning of my remarks. They were not stated in entirety and I feel The Flat Hat's interpretations were inaccurate. I wish to clarify those inaccuracies.

I am quoted as saying (with regard to nominations) that "... There is no room for debate on the issue." This is technically untrue, and my assertion does not relate this technicality. The Flat Hat fails to make this clear. I meant that the environment for debate is not ripe. I would not stand against and offend seven

colleagues, jeopardizing my ability to work with them in the future. Progress is not a sacrifice I wish to make. Though I cannot speak for others, I assume they would be

unwilling to take such risks as well. Nevertheless, I do stand by my quote. I do think the nominating process is unfair, and I thank The Flat Hat for including my sugges-

My second point relates to the first. I felt the article implied that I rejected the nominating process as unfair because I had not been appointed to any committees. Your article stated, "Mitchell said that although he has attempted to stay involved with the board's activities, he has not been named as a member of any BSA committee." This implication was incorrect because this was not how I felt. I would speak against the nominating process whether or not I was chosen to serve on a committee. And in my criticism of the process I do no criticize those who were

chosen to serve. I believe they are qualified and representative, and am confident in their abilities.

Lastly, The Flat Hat did not give enough emphasis to my position regarding the responsibilities Ibear, although I stressed this in my interview. Let me make it clear that I understand those responsibilities. They are heavy ones, and I recognize my own laxity in criticizing a system which I have not yet sought to change. I will work to fulfill these responsibilities in the future.

While I understand The Flat Hat's limitations on space may mean the absence of certain quotes, it should not let those limitations substitute as the thoughts of those interviewed. Doing so hinders its responsibility to report the truth.

Mike Mitchell Class of 1993 BSA At-Large Representative

# Department not biased

Although I sympathize with Andrew Highsmith's desire for an African-American Studies major, I in his Feb. 21 letter.

In his criticism of the Classical Studies department, Mr. Highsmith is entirely off-base. He states that "Our Eurocentric curriculum would have us believe that itall [civilization] began in Europe." However, if he had taken any of the history courses in the department, he would know that this is simply not the case. In fact, particular attention is given to developing the student's understanding of the extent to which the cultures of the Near East and Africa had developed by the time of the rise of Greek and Roman civilization. It is all too

what one might think a course would entail, while totally ignoring the merits of the actual course. Judging from the racial diversity of the classrooms, many students do not agree that these courses were developed solely "to satisfy the interests of white students on campus."

In a similar fashion, Mr. Highsmith states that "The ancient Europeans stole nearly all of their knowledge from the ancient black civilizations of Africa." Although the cultural development of early Western civilization owes a great debt to the contact made with the highly developed African cultures, one cannot condemn Greek and Roman innovations as thievery. Once again, I urge Mr. Highsmith to take one of the courses offered easy to criticize the stereotype of by the Classics department, and

discover the complex route of cultural development which has brought modern man to his present level. Early Europeans did adapt much of their knowledge from ancient African civilization, but they also made significant advances of their own.

While this college needs a variety of majors (including African-American Studies) to allow stu- To the Editor: dents to focus on particular societies, it must also have a specific major to allow for the study of the significant contributions of the ancient Europeans. The Classical Studies department fulfills this purpose without presenting the pro-European political bias of which it has been accused.

> William J. Herbst Class of 1993



# Lottery coerces students

On Friday, Feb. 21, shortly before 10am, I stopped by the Office of Residence Life, intending to voluntarily remove myself from the housing lottery. I was told that I had arrived too late; they had already received their desired number of male volunteers and refused to accept any more. What this means in practical terms is that I've wasted my\$100 lottery deposit and,

live off campus next year, I could still get bumped from the next lottery. ORL staff members attempted to convince me that being turned away was a good thing because it meant I could live in a dorm next year, but I had already made my decision to get an apartment with a

I find fault with ORL for not making it abundantly clear that only a select number of male and female students would be allowed to sign up for voluntary bump. This policy was probably outlined in the informational lottery newspaper, but I didn't see the newspaper. What I did see were purple fliers posted around campus, stating that voluntary bump registration was taking place Feb. 20-21. The fliers mentioned no cut-offs or limits of any kind. ORL is obviously concerned with filling dorm rooms, but the process by which they attempt to ensure this is one of coer-

Sheila Potter....

Chuck Schilken..

Elizabeth Lee....

Patrick Lee...

Jennifer Stallings...

Matthew Corey &

Michelle Thomas

Ronan Doherty &

Rob Phillipps..

even though I have made plans to cion. The \$100 investment, coupled with the risk of being bumped another year if one is not quick enough to sign up for voluntary bump, applies pressure on students to go through with lottery, whether they originally intended to or not.

> If all students who make the decision to live off campus were allowed to do so at no expense, perhaps transfer students would not be automatically tossed out at Dillard, and a handful of freshmen would not be spending their first year in Ludwell. One way to alleviate the on-campus housing crunch might be to create a process which does not penalize students for choosing to avoid lottery.

As for myself, I have been screwed. I only hope the Office of Residence Life is finding some productive use for the \$100 they extorted from me.

> Tony Grey Class of 1994

..Asst. Ad Manager

..Circulation Manage

... Editorial Cartoonis

.Production Manager

...Head Typesetter

...Office Manager

.....Ad Reps

# misunderstandings Letter contains

This letter is a reply to Mr. Andrew Highsmith's letter in last week's Flat Hat, entitled "Bigotry Pervades Campus," in which he exaggerates that William and Mary "has wholly disregarded the interests of black students."

First, Mr. Highsmith writes that "William and Mary is one of the few universities left that does not offer an African-American studies major." According to the Black American Information Directory: 1990-1991, 138 four-year institutions have an Afro-American studies program. The United States has 2,135 four-year colleges and universities, therefore 93.5% do not have this program, including ours. This does not mean that we should not have these studies. Many of the best universities, such as Harvard, Yale, and Tufts, offer a major in Afro-American studies.

Mr. Highsmith continues by saying, "millions of dollars are being wasted on a new and useless campus center while William and Mary continues to lag behind other institutions in the areas of social and academic progress." I am also against building the University Center but, unfortunately, the money allocated for it by the state cannot be used for our academics. Richmond marked the money for

construction only, so the College cannot use it to create a new major. Ibelieve that before any more study programs are created, the existing departments must have the funds restored which were cut during our continuing budget crisis.

According to Mr. Highsmith, "the College established a Eurocentric curriculum to satisfy the interests of the white students on campus." I assume he is writing about such departments as English and History. Actually, the History department offers classes about people from every inhabited continent, and even a class called Global History. Because American institutions and history have been influenced by Europeans far more than any other people, many classes are about Europe. Students may also study a foreign culture at the Reeves Center for International

Next, Mr. Highsmith says that "the ancient Europeans stole nearly all of their knowledge from the ancient black civilizations of Africa." This is like saying that Nigerian chemists "stole" their knowledge about atoms from Europe, or that African democratic activists "stole" their ideas from the West. It is highly debatable whether the ancient Egyptians were black, if this was one of the "ancient black in mind.

Mr. Highsmith points out that the College has very few black professors, and says we should hire more. He writes "more black professors would provide black students with a positive influence," and "curb the European focus of most history and culture classes" here, and that he "resent[s] it when a white, male professor tells [him] that the roots of American history lie in Great Britain."

It may be a long, long, time before we employ even a dozen more African-American professors, not because we do not want any, but because of scarcity and cost. According to Abigail M. Thernstrom's article, "On the Scarcity of Black Professors" (Commentary, July 1990), 357 African-Americans received PhDs at American institutions in 1988-2.2 percent out of a total of around 16,000 given. This includes two in mathematics, five in American history (including Afro-American history), 11 in economics, and five in anthropology. None received doctorates in astronomy, botany, oceanography, comparative literature, and several other subjects. In fact, out of the total number of doctorates awarded between 1978 and 1988, the per-

civilizations" Mr. Highsmith has centage given to African-Americans declined by 23 percent and not all recipients wanted to teach. Therefore, few professorial candidates are black. Because some colleges, such as Duke, Wellesley, and University of California-Berkeley, have programs to hire more black professors, the demand for them is high, and so are the salary offers with which William and Mary must

> Lastly, Mr. Highsmith has his facts either incorrect or has twisted them regarding two pictures in the 1991 Colonial Echo. He writes, "Citing a lack of black faces in the yearbook, a picture of a white man [sic] with a monkey face was printed next to a picture of a white man with his face painted black, dressed as 'mammy.'" It was my understanding that the yearbook editors cited a lack of any pictures as the reason those photos were used, not just of "black faces" (of course, this does not justify their use). The picture of the woman with the monkey mask seems to be misunderstood as racist because it was printed next to the other picture. Incidentally, the man in blackface is Indian. This fact tends to discredit the idea some people have that only white people can be

> > Sal Luiso Class of 1992

## The Flat Hat Martha Slud, Managing Editor Chris Lloyd, Business Manager Shelley Cunningham & Brian Tureck.....News Editors Kristin Lightsey. .....Features Editor Chris Taibbi....

....Sports Editor Jamie Mackey... ...Opinions Editor lan Jones.... ...Briefs Editor lan Jones... Tom Angleberger and Cece Bell......Graphics Editors Dave Palmer. ..Asst. News Editor Cathy Pryor.... Julie Drewry... Asst. Features Editors Laura Queen & Terris Ko.... Production Assistants: Krista Alexander, Brian

Asst. Sports Editors Anderson, Patrick Downes, Jennifer Hammond, Tim

.. Photo Editor Heath, Sillica Johnson, M.J. Krull, Jenny MacNair, ....Asst. Photo Editors Jeremy Snider, Jennifer Thompson, Natalie Weber. Hal Halbert & Berna Creel.. Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185

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 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.

# Agendas are democratic Indo-1911-3917-3917-3917

To the Editor:

Last week's Flat Hat article and editorial about the Board of Student Affairs reminded us how our predecessors fought for their democratic rights to self-governance as contained in the BSA. It is disheartening that The Flat Hat and other students propose that those rights be abolished and returned to administrative control. The BSA is a body composed of students, faculty, and administrators whose main function is to allocate the student activities fee. The BSA was also given the secondary function of creating solid policies for the President and the Board of Visitors that have been examined and debated by all sections of the College. An example of this is the implementation of a campus smoking policy which the BSA introduced two years ago. The most important feature of the BSA is the truly democratic form in which the students directly affect the final decisions in matters that directly affect us. I must try to remind those who have forgotten how the democratic process works by answering the complaints and recommendations from last week's article and edito-

First, there were complaints about the BSA being political. It is a political body; it is supposed to be political. The board operates as any democratic body would. It has a set of rules to govern itself and allow for constructive debate. It elects leaders to guide this debate and make appointments to committees to further examine areas of interest. Any member who does not agree with that leader can argue against his decision on the floor of the board. Ideas which have a majority BSA approval will pass. It is that simple, and that democratic. However, instead of acting constructively, I have found that many people just complain ex-post-facto for the sake of complaining. This is what people read in The Flat Hat last week.

Second, there were actually complaints that some people might have agendas which they are pur-

suing. The astounding and intolerable inference from this statement is that some people do not have agendas! If a representative does not know what he believes in and what the constituents who elected him want and expect promoted, then this person should not be a representative. This is known as representative government. Basically, having an agenda is another way of saying that a representative has ideas and has the leadership to promote them. Unfortunately, too many people in student government currently lack these qualities.



Democracy dictates that if the voters do not like the ideas or actions of their BSA representatives, they should not reelect them. From my experience, the voters have indicated in the past that the worst representatives on the BSA have been those who do not know their "agenda" and almost always do not know how to participate in the democratic process. These are the types who have had mentors, such as administrators who hold their hands and do not allow them to function as independent-minded representatives. True representatives are able to stand up for themselves and their constituents.

When I was first elected to the BSA in February of 1989, the democratic process brought me into of- To the Editor: fice with a mandate to reverse the decisions of my repressive predecessors and to promote the democratic process in the BSA. The next year, the students overwhelmingly reelected me because they liked my leadership and "agenda" and wanted me to continue developing policies and promoting the interests of the students, and not those of the administration. It was a shock last week when The Flat Hat ran its editorial which endorsed a wellknown administration plan to remove the democratic election process from the BSA because we have been too successful in defending and promoting the interests of the students. The Flat Hat has proposed a return to an administrative dictatorship for the financial proc-

It is time that we ask ourselves if we want to engage in the democratic political process which the BSA represents or if we want to return to the pre-Graves era where the students only served at the pleasure of the administration. Unfortunately, The Flat Hat recommendations and the many other complaints and suggestions all lead to a reduction in the democratic rights of the students. Instead of backing the administration's proposal for "puppet" student representation in the finance process, The Flat Hat should support expanding the student body's democratic rights. The BSA is the only body on campus where true representatives of students, and not the administration or their student puppets, are empowered to make the final decisions on serious matters such as the student activities fee. We must not look back to the dictatorships of yesteryear, but move forward to protect and expand our democratic powers on

> **Brad Davis** Class of '91 Board of Student Affairs

sighted regard only furthers the

unnecessary division of the races.

I believe that the many races will

become warm and welcoming to

one another only after this short-

sightedness is ignored. Let the

simple-minded die a slow death-

and don't inject them with any

unnecessary stimulants. The cur-

rent atmosphere of racial conflict

only seeks to find someone to

blame, leaving the real issues hid-

den behind a mask of destructive

reactivity. Which is worse: random

racism or rampant hypersensitiv-

Greg Boyer

Class of 1994

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ity? I'd vote for the latter.

# Radio format wastes fees

According to the Publication Council's survey released this week, only five percent of college students who responded listen to WCWM on a daily basis. The survey reveals that 69 percent of the students want to hear a different format of music than the predominantly alternative format that the station currently plays.

It is well known that many students do not listen to WCWM because of its alternative music format. It is unfortunate that so few students listen to this station when nearly \$16,000 of student funds supportitannually. If WCWM were to play music that is more popular among students, its listenership would increase.

source for the dissemination of information about campus news, sports scores, upcoming events, and emergency notices. Unfortunately, this does not occur because so few students listen.

When I was a freshman, the station manager refused to let me start a classic rock or Top 40 show. Today the station claims that it will let anyone play whatever he or she pleases; however, the truth is that the station is run by a clique that cares only to play the alternative format for a majority of its shows.

The Publications Council should not recognize the desires of this clique, but instead the desires of all

WCWM could be an excellent students. This does not mean the station should not play any alternative music. It only means that the station should reserve a larger portion of its air time to the musical students say they want to hear. The

> I signed the station's current petition that reads "I support WCWM." My intent was that I as support having a radio station at the College; however, I do not support the station as it currently example ists. It is time for a change at WCWM. If a change does not occur, students will continue to turn their radio dials away from WCWM, and student funds will god!

> > Reade Bush Class of 1992

# Practices are high-handed

To the Editor:

A long time ago, in a tercentenary place far away, the president actually lived on campus, the term "college library" was not an oxymoron, and administration policies that focused on student involvement and acceptance were the norm instead of the ideal. Neither my class nor the freshman classes in the years to come will ever know this place.

About a week ago I walked by Zable Stadium and saw the construction workers bulldoze a giant tree, and I wondered how something that was so unwanted by the students could be built. Am I on the

wrong campus, or is one of William and Mary's traditions that of self-determination. Atorientation, the major themes were tradition and self-determination. I do not want to believe that the administration cares more about cultivating tourism and revenue than giving people an excellent education, but I have no choice. Anybody who builds a University Center and a Tercentenary Hall on the logic that someone else will get the money if we don't is wacko from the start. I don't need to say anything about having only one student representative on a board of 20 to present students' qualifications for the next president. That's one fact the BOV cannot twist around.

Please, BOV and administration, listen to the cries and protests of 7500 students. This is our campus, and we are not going to submit to your high-handed tactics anymore. You may have a very financially successful tercentenary celebration next year, but you'll pay the price: there won't be a fourth century for William and Mary. We'll take our \$15,000-a-year in tuition to a school

that will listen to us.

Meredith Thompson Class of 1995



Call mean Anglo-American. Mea culpa. On behalf of myself and all of my white male Eurocentric coconspirators, I apologize unreservedly to Andrew Highsmith. Mr. Highsmith's penetrating statements concerning this College have engendered within us a total change

English roots of American history and culture? We've been living a lie! No longer will I and my devious partners-in-crime force these hideous distortions of the truth upon the students of this institution. We will jettison the old history texts and start anew! In fact, we will cast out anything with any Eurocentric trappings whatsoever, from all departments of the College, and rebuild our curriculum from what's left. Hail learning!

Thank you, Mr. Highsmith, for drawing on your incredible experience with the college system in exposing its reprehensible injustices. It's all our fault. In fact, it's all

my fault. Let the reforms begin. Insidious College of William and Mary, I hereby rechristen thee: The College of Gyno-Americans and Eurocentric Male Caucasian Mon-

> Jeff Morris Class of 1994





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# ype amplifi sighted bigots with equally short-

To the Editor:

I thought the storm had subsided, but the blackface incident has yet again received attention from one turing the mammy standing atop the slogan "This is not Black History." All of a sudden, white people in blackface, whether here or at GMU, has become the magnificent metaphor for racial intolerance and insensitivity in the presumedly hateful world we live in.

But I think that there is a greater problem behind this mask of hate, and it doesn't involve the horrors of bigotry. For one small situation to arouse so many powerful emotions is somewhat ludicrous; why are we letting a mere scar elevate to epidemic proportions? By our overreacting to such a minor foible in such a "correct" way, the scrappy poodle of racism is being transformed into a powerful beast. Hypersensitivity simply feeds the frenzy.

It is likely that racism will always exist in one form or another and in varying quantities, but what is the sense of giving it a platform

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to stand on and be heard loud and clear? The destructiveness of this "social disease" is merely amplified by the crazed reactions to it. of last week's letters and a neon- Why is it that an increase in "politigreen flyer posted on campus fea- cal correctness" is being matched by a rise in the number of hate



crimes? Both sides of the issue are getting a bit out of hand. And it's a sad commentary on the state of our society when we can't perceive anything beyond the basics of black and white. Rewarding the short-

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# Policy

Continued from Page 1

"It's unrealistic to think officers and students are always going to be happy," Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew said. McGrew added that he tried to find a "happy medium" between the two.

McGrew acknowledged that there were problems at first with enforcing the policy.

"There was some initial friction last fall and the fraternity council brought that forward," he said. "I've not been given any feedback since."

According to Phi Kappa Tau President Scott Lohmann, "We got killed the first three or four weeks. The police pressure was just ridiculous. It was really a lousy situation." According to Lohmann, Phi Tau parties would receive two to three Campus Police visits a night.

"So far [police presence] has kind of tapered off," he said.

Since the development of a party checklist form that officers use to ensure compliance with the policy,

members earlier in the day, alert-

20 at the College, has been meeting

sporadically since this fall, said

President Jim Wilson, a freshman

who says he once considered a

career in Baptist ministry but be-

came a Wiccan after an intense

examination of his beliefs. The

group is not requesting space to

practice rituals, but a place "to meet

and talk-just as any other club,"

Currently, there are at least 15

recognized religious organizations

at the College, including Balfour-

Hillel, the Campus Crusade for

Christ and the Christian Science

College Organization. Wilson said

there are Wiccan organizations at

other college campuses and that he

is seeking recognition so that more

people can find out about the or-

ties as every other religious group,"

he said. He said he will revise the

group's constitution and resubmit

it to the committee as soon as pos-

"I was disappointed that we weren't given the same opportuni-

ganization.

CROWN, which numbers about

ing them to CROWN's request.

Continued from Page 1

friction between the fraternities and Campus Police has lessened.

"Just as the student body has come to realize the implications [of the policy], so have the police," Sigma Chi President Steve Welty said. "They had to get used to it, as did we."

Although his fraternity has gotten used to the policy, Welty did not think it has had any effect on the amount of drinking at the Col-

"The thing about the no kegs rule...administrators and especially legislators at the state level see the keg as the symbol of all evil," he said. "The concept of banning kegs from this campus doesn't make any sense. It's more expensive and impractical."

"People are going to drink regardless," Lohmann said. "You might not have a 'kill the keg' mentality, but you still see how many cases you can drink."

The higher cost of cases of beer has meant more two-way functions for Sigma Chi, and, according to Welty, a higher incidence of offcampus student parties.

for healing and spiritual develop-

ment, believe in reincarnation and

perform outdoor rituals, he said.

Wilson said that Wiccans number

The group's symbol is the pen-

tacle and every inititate is regarded

as a priest or priestess, according to

Wilson. But, he said, the group is

not satanic, opposes the use of

drugs and does not condone prayer

religion call themselves witches,

but many are now abandoning the

name," he said. "In no way do we

want to harm anyone-that

Aaron Martin, a junior SA Coun-

cil member, was one student who

voiced vehement opposition to the

group. He pointed to the Wiccans'

rejection of the Christian belief in

the divinity of Jesus and the Bible

as divine revelation as reasons for

After the meeting, some who at-

tended said that they were horri-

fied at the way CROWN was

"Many of the followers of this

about 200,000 nationwide.

intended to harm others.

thought appalls me.'

his opposition.

Welty said, however, that the overall attendance at fraternity parties has remained the same.

According to Gould, enforcing the beergarden rule has been the most difficult part of the policy.

"By having to monitor the beergarden it gives us less time to do things like monitor the bar," he said. "I think restrictive door policies would be more effective."

Gould also said that it was difficult to rope off a drinking area since there is so little floor space in the party area.

"Wedon't have that much room," he said. "Everybody's packed in on top of each other. It's kind of a

Lohmann said he would like to see Council for Fraternity Affairs officials and Office of Residence Life staff rather than Campus Police conduct the walk-through inspections of parties, calling their presence "intimidating."

As far as adhering to the policy, Lohmann is taking no chances.

"In terms of planning and attention to detail that's obviously gone up," he said. "We definitely realize that we're under the gun."

"I was appalled that people The religion of Wicca, which would project their ignorance," said dates back to the days of the Celtic druids, contends that people sophomore Ron Fuchs. Fuchs said that after listening to Wilson deshould live in harmony with nature and celebrate goddesses and scribe his religion, he thought "it sounded nice—especially the worgods, according to Wilson. Wiccans perform magicin small groups

shipping nature part." "I really do see this as being a little intolerant," said sophomore Terri Feeley, another participant who supported the group. "I'm a little ashamed."

Search

Continued from Page 1

and students in open forums, as well as a dinner with student leaders and other scheduled meetings.

The open student forums will be formatted so that the candidate makes opening remarks and then spends the majority of the allotted hour responding to student questions. The faculty forum will be

Flippin was pleased with the amount of student interaction which would be possible with each

"We have a great deal of student time available with the candidates, and that has never been done in previous searches," Flippin said.

tended text book was reported stolen from a room in Morton.

February 19-An unat-

Unknown persons damaged a bicycle at Lambda Chi Alpha by throwing a refrigerator at it. Damage was not estimated.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Old Dominion.

■February 20—A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$100. Three shrubs at Blow were van-

A parking decal was reported missing from a vehicle in the Hall

A combination television-VCR was reported stolen from Milling-

A state vehicle at Dupont was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle at the Health Center was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$150.

■February 21—One male student was arrested for possession of fraudulent identification and attempted vandalism and another was referred to the administration for attempted vandalism at Crim Dell.

A window at the Campus Center was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$10.

A female student was referred for leaving the scene of an accident after colliding with a post at the Old Dominion lot.

A credit card, an identification card, and a card key were re-

"This means that any student can

come to any of these forums and

ask any question without any form

"There will be evaluation sheets

available asking for open feedback

on any aspect of a candidate that is

liked or disliked," Flippin said.

ments."

Police Beat

ported stolen from the women's

Four vehicles on Campus

February 22—A male student was arrested for public

Drive were vandalized. Damage

drunkenness and attempted lar-

ceny of a road sign on College

Terrace. His BAC was .13.

Another male student was referred in connection with the

Four vehicles on Harrison

Avenue were vandalized. Dam-

age ranged up to \$1000. Arrest is

An unlocked bicycle was re-

■February 23—Harassing

A female student at Barrett was

referred for underage consump-

tion of alcohol. Her BAC was .26.

nessed several unknown persons

launching fireworks from Sigma

Phi Epsilon toward other build-

ings in the fraternity complex.

They were unable to apprehend

the suspects, but confiscated the

an unknown male entered his

room and climbed up to the top

bunk. When confronted, the

stranger climbed down, kicked

the resident's phone off a chair,

Theft from a vending machine

Aresidentat Stith reported that

Campus Police officers wit-

phone calls were reported at the

Gabriel Galt house.

ported stolen from Harrison Ave-

was not estimated.

incident.

pending.

locker room at the Rec Center.

of screening or guidelines." Flippin said that student input after these forums would be taken into account by the search commitaccording to Walker.

fireworks.

and left the room.

format remain to be determined," he said. "Names and some level of biographic information will be was reported at Monroe.

A bicycle wheel was reported stolen from the Commons.

■February 24—A bicycle wheel was reported stolen from,

A bicycle seat was reported

stolen from Gooch. An unlocked bicycle was re-

ported stolen from Taliaferro. ■February 25—Obscene phone calls were reported at

A male student was referred for underage possession of alco-

hol at the Alexander Galt house. A cassette recorder was re-

ported stolen from Rogers. A false fire alarm was activated

at Fauquier. Obscene phone calls were

reported at Barrett.

A male student was referred for failure to evacuate the building during a fire alarm at Monroe.

February 26—Two male students were referred after causing a fire alarm at Dupont. They were cooking toast on the burner and tried to hasten the process by pouring sugar on the bread. The sugarignited, causing a small fire on the stove. The students attempted to extinguish the fire with paper towels and a milk carton but were unsuccessful. Two female students and a male student were referred for failure to evacuate the building.

-By Patrick Lee

"Members of the search committee will consider each of these com-

James Brinkley, chair of the committee, has not yet decided the timing or content of the release,

"The precise timing and exact

announced sometime during the week of March 9."

"We are looking at a number of options for distribution," Flippin said, "including a special edition of. the William and Mary News or a flyer which would be mailed to offcampus students. We are very concerned about getting the information out to as many people in as .short a time as possible.'

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

# 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

# PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY

The Virginia Psi Chapter



of the College of William and Mary

Welcomes brothers from the following chapters to the College of William and Mary for the Regional Conclave of 1992

MD Rho (Johns Hopkins University) VA Omega Rho (Virginia Commonwealth University)

MD Pi Phi (Towson State University) VA Delta Chi (Clinch Valley College)

VA Alpha Psi (Christopher Newport College) VA Omega Alpha (University of Virginia)

DE Delta Alpha (University of Delaware)

VA Lambda Kappa (Roanoke College)

MD Kappa Delta (Salisbury State University)

**VA Omicron Zeta** (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

'Not Four Years, But a Lifetime"

# 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.

## Student Conference

Applications are being accepted for 20 students to attend a free one day conference at the Sheraton Inn Oceanfront, Va. Beach, April 10. Join students from other colleges around Tidewater for a leader-ship conference on alcohol and drug abuse. Food and transportation are provided. For more information or to register, call Cynthia Burwell at X12195 or Mary Crozier at X13631.

## 1775 Scholarship

The Association of 1775, the College's military alumni group, is now accepting applications for the Association of 1775 Commitment to Military Service Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the W&M student who best exemplifies the goals and purposes of the Association through commitment to military service.

All full-timestudents who will continue to be enrolled in the fall of 1992 and are currently enrolled in a precommissioning program, are eligible. Applications are available through the Office of Financial Aid, the Alumni House, or by contacting Matt Ames '80, Scholarship Committee Chairman, at 202-467-9840. Applications are due no later than March 31.

## **OWJ** Scholarships

food service, or those who have previously been employed for a total of two years in food service in the Williamsburg area while aftending W&M, are encouraged to apply for 1992-93 Order of the White Jacket Scholarships. Ten scholarships at \$1500 each are being offered for the 1992-93 school year. Applications are available from the OWJ office at the Alumni House between 8am and 5pm, or the Office of Financial Aid. The application deadline is March 23. Please call X11204 for more information.

## Job Resources

The Office of Career Services has many resources to help you find a job or internship for the summer. Stop by the Career Library, 124 Blow Hall, and look for the following resources: Summer Jobs & Summer Camps notebook, internship notebooks, and Opportunities in the Federal Government notebook. The Alumni Career Advisory Service (ACAS) is also useful.

## Tech. Conference

Proctor and Gamble sponsors a technology management conference conference for minority Ph.D. candidates to give them the chance to fully understand the career opportunities, expectations, and challenges that exist for scientists in industry. Applications and additional information can be obtained from Teresa in the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Hall.

## Colonial Classic 5K

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the fourth annual Nu Rho Colonial Classic 5K Run and Walk Saturday, March 28. Registration will be \$6 with a W&M ID or \$9 for non-students. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Registration materials will be available after spring break. For further information, please contact Christian Wilson at 253-7734.

## SA Appointments

The deadline for turning in applications for SA appointments is Sunday, and applications will be available outside the SA office. The positions to be filled are Executive V.P.; V.P. of Communication; V.P. of Student Services; V.P. of Social Events; V.P. of Cultural Events; (tentative) V.P. for Environmental Affairs; Executive Secretary; Treasurer; Publicity Director; Asst. Treasurer; Liaisons to the Board of Visitors; Liaison to the Community; Liaison to the Faculty/ Administration; Liaisons to the General Assembly; Bookfair Directors; Refrigerator Director; Film Series Director; Steer Clear Director; Change of Pace Directors; SA News Editor.

## 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 show you can help, call 220-9281.

## Summer School

Students who wish to take courses in summer school at other institutions and to have that credit transfer to W&M must have permission from the Office of Academic Advising prior to enrolling in these courses. Students should obtain permission before they leave W&M in May. Appropriate forms are available in the Academic Advising Office, Ewell 123.

Students who wish to take summer courses elsewhere that meet for fewer than 4 weeks or 37.5 contact hours must petition the Committee on Degrees and include the petition, course description, course evaluation by the appropriate W&M department chairperson, and a statement in the petition dealing with the educational value of that particular course in the student's 4-year educational program. Retroactive permission to transfer credit will not be granted.

## Messiest Room

Jump! magazine is holding its third Messiest/Weirdest/Whatever room contest. Anyone wishing tonominate his room or someone else's room for this award should call Nadia Schulman at X13286 as soon as possible. The winning rooms will be showcased in the upcoming spring issue of Jump!

## Outdoor Equipment

The Recreational Sports Office has many outdoor recreation items for rent. Included are canoes, sleeping bags, tents, backpacks, cooking kits, and other camping accessories. Reservations may be made by visiting the Outdoor Equipment Rental Room in the Rec Center. Hours are Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 2pm to 6pm, and Sunday from 4pm to 6pm. Call the Rec Center, X13310, with any questions.

## **Photo Contest**

The W&M Photo Club will be accepting submissions from all students, faculty, and staff, for its spring photography contest. The club is accepting prints from 4"X6" to 8"X12", in color and black and white, through March 20. Winners will be published in the spring issue of Jump! magazine. For information, call Vince at X13286 or 220,0598

## Photo Club Mtg.

The W&M Photo Club will be holding a meeting Monday at 9pm in the CC room

# SA Shuttles

The SA will be running shuttles to No. Va. and to Norfolk International Airport March 6 and returning shuttles March 15. Shuttle reservations are required and can be made in person at the SA office. Space is limited to 30 people on each bus. The cost is \$10 one way or \$15 round trip. The shuttle schedule, departing from PBK, is as follows: 1:30pm and 6pm to Huntington Station, No. Va.; 11am and 3pm to Norfolk International Airport. The return schedule is as follows: 3pm from Huntington Station, No. Va.; 5pm and 7pm from Norfolk International Airport. Questions can be directed to the SA Office, X13302.

## **AEF Ambassadors**

The AEF Ambassadors is a small group of students interested in helping the Athletic Educational Foundation support the great number of student-athletes at W&M. The ambassadors act as liaisons between the AEF and the alumni and student body. By volunteering at alumni and student functions, they provide a valuable role for the AEF as well as gaining experience and new friendships. For more information, contact Mary Edgar at X13367 or stop by her office on the ground floor of W&M Hall.

## NGM

New Generations Ministries has a newly established chapter at W&M. Meetings are Thursdays at 7pm in Millington 117.

## 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. Deadline for submittal of funding requests will be 4:30pm Friday, March 6.

## Melosik Speaks

The School of Education and the Reves Center will host Dr. Zbyszko Melosik, Assistant Professor of Comparative Education, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland. Thursday at 7:30pm in the Reves Room, he will deliver a lecture entitled, "Creating a Participatory Democracy in Poland: The Role of Education." A reception will follow Dr. Melosik's presentation. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the campus community.

## Grad Deadline

Monday is the deadline to file Notice of Candidacy. Applicants who file after this date are not guaranteed a diploma at the May ceremony or their names listed in the program. If you will be completing your degree requirements during the summer, you will need to register for the August 1992 graduation.

## Peer Helpers

The Peer Helpers Programs will be holding an informational session Wednesday at 8pm (look for signs around campus for the location) for any students interested in applying for the interpersonal communication class, Psychology 410. This class focuses on developing helping skills and educational programs preparing students for a spring practicum with the Peer Help-

rhe Peer Helpers present educational programs to the college and engage in one-on-one counseling through the Counseling Center. Applications for this class are due March 26 and will be available at the informational meeting or in the Counseling Center. For more information, contact Desi Shipp-Hacker at X13620.

## Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its next issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduates and graduate students are encouraged to participate.

## Echo Personals

The Colonial Echo is offering students the chance to purchase ad space in the back of this year's edition of the book. The cost is \$30 for 1/4 page, \$65 for 1/2 page, and \$110 for a full page. Ads can only be reproduced in black and white, but color photos will be accepted. Submissions may be dropped off at the Colonial Echo office in the basement of the CC, and payment is required at this time. For more information, call the Echo office at X13317.

## **Open House**

Acting President Mel Schiavalli has scheduled two student open houses fol-lowing spring break, to be held Wednesday, March 18, and Monday, March 30, at 4pm in the Brafferton. Each student will be allotted ten minutes, and appointments will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be no telephone appointments taken, and once six students have 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 in the President's Office, X11693.

## Degree Petitioners

The Committee on Degrees will meet March 17, April 14, and April 28. These will be the only regular meetings before fall semester, 1992. All undergraduates who plan to petition for waivers of or changes in degree requirements must do so no later than March 10 for the March 17 meeting, April 7 for the April 14 meeting, or April 21 for the April 28 meeting. Petition forms are available from Mrs. Crouch in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Ewell 123. All petitions must be typed and must be accompanied by a letter from the appropriate department chairperson.

## Auditions

Auditions are being held for Director's Workshop, seven student-directed plays, Sunday from 7pm to 10pm, and Monday from 5pm to 7pm at PBK Hall. Check the PBK callboard for more information and to sign up for audition times.

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## Pre-registration

Fall 1992 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates will be available for pickup in the lobby area of Blow Hall from March 16 to March 25. The deadline date to return course request forms to the Office of the University Registrar is March 25.

## Legal Services

If you need legal help, contact Student Legal Services, located in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

## **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.

## Food Drive

Omicron Delta Kappa and Farm Fresh are sponsoring a canned food drive and fundraiser to aid area food banks. ODK members will be in the CC lobby during mealtimes asking for \$1 donations to make a difference for the needy in the area. Half of each donation will go to purchase a can of food, and the other half will be given to FISH and the Peninsula Food Bank, to be used to purchase other supplies. Farm Fresh is supporting the drive through a matching program. Be a person who makes a difference and support ODK through March 4.

# Paid Advertisements

# Wanted

Wolf Trap Ticket Services in Vienna, Va. is now interviewing for full time box office summer employment. Customer service or sales experience helpful. Call (703) 255-1849.

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.

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.

Campus sales reps sought by national firm for proven student product. Generous commissions plus sales/marketing support for spring/summer work. Send work history to AVC 22 Francesca Ave., Somerville, MA 02144, or call David anytime, 617-628-0008, for more info.

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.

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

# For Sale

1968 Oldsmobile convertible for sale. Must sell ASAP. Best offer. Call Dave, 221-5713.

Golden Tegu lizard, exotic lizard, 2' long, hot rock included, with 12"X18"X36" aquarium; lizard in excellent health. \$160 all, negotiable; ask for Mark, 221-6007.

Motorcycle: Honda 1982 CM450E, beautiful condition, runs perfectly, midnight blue tank, new dunlop tires, removable fairing, saddle bags, \$550. Call Mark or leave message: 253-0247.

For sale. Cheap. One anole. X15294. Ask for Dillard maintenance.

# Lost

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

# For Rent

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

# Found

Found outside of Morton Hall: a woman's silver bracelet on Monday, February 17. Please call Theresa Cruz (History dept.) at X13721 to identify, or come to Morton Hall room 323.

# 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.

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Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Discount valid Feb. 17, 1992 to March 27, 1992

# Features



Courtesy of W&M Theatre

Stuart Ranson, Joe Whitmore, and Ali Davis (L to R) perform in the campy British sex comedy Noises Off.

# Good, smutty fun at PBK W&M Theatre stages British sex farce Noises Off

By Melanie Zurlo and Anne-Norris Graham

Noises Off, the current mainstage production at PBK, is, in the words of senior Mark Hankla, the lighting

designer, a play about "a bunch of nutty people running around acting like idiots." More precisely, Noises Off is a British farce focusing on the trials maybe last) performance. and tribulations of theater production. A play within a play, Noises

Off presents a challenge not only to the actors, who have to juggle two roles simultaneously, but also to the crew, who have to deal with the constuction of an elaborate, twostory, revolving set.

terms of intricacy, detailing the backstage antics of a production company of Nothing On, the ironically titled play within Noises Off.

"The play is about what we see in

Rohr, the stage manager, said. "The first act centers on the final dress rehearsal for Nothing On, highlighting all the typical last-minute problems that tend to arise at the worst possible time."

When the curtain opens for the second act, the set has revolved 180 degrees to reveal the backstage anticsduring Nothing On's first (and

Entirely resting on wheels, the elaborate set took nearly a month for the two sections of the stagecraft class, Theatre 305, to build it. Working over 12 hours a week in class time alone, plus numerous hours nightly, construction was The play's plot rivals its set in completed in time for the actors to have two full weeks rehearsal with

> "That's the quickest I've ever seen a set go up," Hankla said.

Working without a set presented rehearsal every day," junior Beth a problem for the actors and crew.

The lack of a set in early rehearsals was especially difficult for the actors, because of the play's reliance on visual comedy. "Timing is so important in a farce," Rohr said.

The dual-level set created an additional problem in rehearsals, when the cast had to simulate action on two separate levels. Rehearsals were held alongside construction.

"Every night, there was something new to work with," Rohrsaid. Each addition to the set altered the rehearsals as actors adapted their performances to their surround-

In the meantime, Rohr was forced to improvise, putting red and yellow tape on the floor in the Lab Theatre to remind the actors where walls and doors would be in the show. Eventually, the tape in the rehearsal space gave way to plat-

# Pierce's pleasin' Pit

# Barbecue joint is a finger-lickin' landmark

By David Burke

You may have seen it while driving to Williamsburg on I-64. It is a small, yellow and orange roadside restaurant, the Pierce's Pitt-Cooked Bar-B-Que on Rochambeau Drive.

Twenty-one years ago, J.C. "Doc" Pierce brought his secret barbecue recipe to Williamsburg and opened a modest drive-in selling carry-out sandwiches to hungry travelers. The business has since gained an outstanding reputation passed by word-of-mouth, and blossomed into two restaurants and a highly successful catering business.

"We do a lot of business. On Sundays, you'll wait in a line that strings out the door," Andrea Hutchinson, a manager at Pierce's for six years, said. "When I first came, it was only a small, cinderblock building with a drive-in. Within a month, the addition was finished, in '84. It increased business drastically."

Pierce's opened another restaurant on the waterfront in Norfolk a few years ago and may expand in the future.

Though the Williamsburg restaurant itself is quite sparse—an 18 by 24-foot room furnished with bright orange formica booths—and situated in a less than ideal location, customers love it. Whether they enjoy the "Jumbo," a "Super Doc Sandwich," or the Brunswick Stew, most keep coming back for two reasons—the best barbecue in Virginia and service to match.

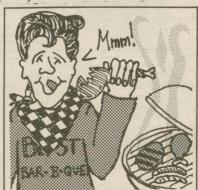
Doug Di Ruggiero, a senior at the College, compared Pierce's to the famous gourmet barbecue of such haunts as China Grove, North Carolina. "It has less vinegar than the Carolina barbecue, but it has that tender, quality meat," he said. "Reminds me of some of the places we went to in Salisbury. My stepdad loves it."

Pierce's has over 40 employees, who take great pride not only in the taste at Pierce's, but also in the restaurant's widespread national popularity. Though the Bar-B-Que

competitions, including "Real Barbecue," the employees are happy just to see customers coming back again and again.

"We've had people land a helicopter on the lawn to eat barbecue," Hutchinson said. "We've served Redskins. David Brinkley comes in. I've met some very interesting people. It's been an absolute

Hutchinson speaks of Pierce's with respect for both the family and its traditional mom-and-pop flavor. Mrs. Pierce began, at Doc Pierce's request, the catering end of Pierce's, and she seems to relish some of the extraordinary functions they have served.



"We do black-tie affairs," she said. "We helped the (ex-Senator Paul) Trible functions. All kinds of formal occasions—some weddings."

She resented any hint that barbecue might be improper for formal affairs. "The ironic thing about Pierce's-I think you ought to understand this-[is that] our customers come from every socioeconomic group," she said. "We have women in pearls come in, as well as the truckers."

Students from the College are also big eaters at Pierce's. Junior Gordon Brown celebrated his birthday at the Bar-B-Que not too long ago, and recalled the hush puppies as "even better that the ones at Long John Silver."

Doc Pierce perfected his Tennessee barbecue recipe over 60 years, and he took extra care to use only select cuts of meat and develop a has been recognized in a number of distinctive flavor for his sauce. The good barbecue.'

exact sauce remains a closely guarded secret.

"Even I don't know what it is," Hutchinson said.

Certainly, the business owes much of its success to the rags-toriches legend of Doc Pierce.

"On the first day, in 1971, Mr. Pierce had to borrow forty dollars for the cash-box," Hutchinson said. "They didn't even have a cash register."

Doc passed away last year, but the business remains in the family, owned by his son Julius (Jay).

"A lot of people thought the Bar-B-Que would close after Doc died," Kim Nowell, an assistant manager at Pierce's, said. "But Jay was running the place, and had been for about ten years."

Inside the pit house next door to the restaurant, Nowell described the painstaking process of preparing the barbecue. The meat, shipped in weekly from Smithfield, Virginia, is cooked in an open pit over a oak and hickory fire.

"Three gentlemen come in at five in the morning to start the cooking," Nowell said. "It takes about six hours. They cook a thousand pounds of meat a day, six days a week during the season. They rebuilt the pit recently—the cement cracks from the heat.

"They don't use any machines the pork, it's all pulled by hand."

Next, the meat is soaked in the sauce-vinegar, ketchup, and of course the secret spices—and made ready for customers.

"This business is the great American dream," Hutchinson said. "Mr. Pierce worked very hard to serve customers and his family helped and persevered. It became very successful."

Hutchinson feels experience at Pierce's has taught her about business. "I think you must, in spite of all else, put the customer first," she said. "When people leave here, we want them to say to each other when they step into the car, 'That was a nice place' or 'Gee, that was

# W&M's emissaries

# Ambassadors recruit prospectives

By Elizabeth Lee Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Those who were traumatized during the days of applying to college will remember what it is like to sit in a room packed with nail-biting overachievers, listening to a college representative tell students how the college's admission standards are too high for those students to get in.

Around 100 students got the opportunity to turn the tables during Christmas break. These students revisited their area's high schools said. for the admissions department's Ambassador Program.

Actually the students who opted to go back to their alma mater were not given a mandate to harangue the high schoolers on their SAT scores, but to give them the straight dope about life at the College.

Three of the students who participated in the program encountered a variety of concerns, from worries about declaring a major to questions about living in the South.

For these representatives, however, the first hurdle was explaining to the hapless high schoolers exactly what William and Mary is.

Sophomore Ryan O'Quinn, from Grundy, Virginia, said that the College's name recognition there is not very high.

"A lot of the time when you say you go to William and Mary, people say 'That's an all-Catholic private girls school, isn't it?" he said.

Such a stute remarks are not heard only in Grundy, however—citizens of Altadena, California posed similar questions to sophomore Francesca DeMarco (although their confusion is perhaps more understandable). "Kids our age when I was applying said 'isn't that a Catholic girls' school in the Northeast?" she

After establishing that they were not in fact from Joseph and Mary, representatives were able to discuss more complex issues. According to sophomore Amy Thompson, from Franklin, Pennsylvania, "They were concerned about what classes were like-very career-oriented questions."

"They're after flexibility and diversity," DeMarco said. "A lot of them aren't sure what they want to do with their lives."

Representatives also eased the students' fears about college life in general. O'Quinn said that one group he talked to "had a lot of

See RECRUIT, Page 10

# Studio art minors in a major exhibit Eloquent and jarring student artistry showcased in the foyer of Andrews

By Jenny MacNair and M.J. Krull Flat Hat Staff Writers

A colorful abstract set of oil paintings by senior Megumi Jinno lines the back wall of the Andrews lobby, while a large sculpture by senior David Tavacol waits just inside the door. Both artists are being showcased now in the lobby of Andrews Hall as part of an exhibition of the works of fine arts minors.

Jinno's paintings are eye-catching and thought-provoking. She makes wonderful use of color and texture in her works, with thin paint in some areas and thick, imposto strokes in others.

"I am really into portrait painting," Jinno said. "I am mostly influenced by a late 19th-century artist, Romaine Brooks."

The first painting, "Disintegration," consists of disjointed blocks of color that create a feeling that something is falling apart. The light and lines in the back are interrupted by dark blocks, covering what seems to be part of a face on the right side of the painting.

"'Disintegration' is a collage, and it was only the second painting I ever did in my life," Jinno said. "The piece is just an assignment I did for class."

"Helena," also a portrait, is another of Jinno's favorites. The painting portrays a woman in dark, shadowy blues, purples, and

"I felt like I wasn't there," Jinno said, "like someone was controlling me while I painted, and when I was done I was really surprised."

"Le Jardin," another exceptional work, was inspired by the color in Japanese kimonos. The background of "Le Jardin" is very colorful, a sort of spectrum ranging from green in one corner to yellow in the



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Senior studio art minor David Tavacol produced this self portrait with razor blades, on display at Andrews.

opposite corner. Light green covers the bottom right corner, with a dark shape in the middle of the green and another in the upper left. Black streaks cross various points of this abstract painting, creating a distinctive contrast from the bright colors in the background.

"Color is very important to me, because I am Japanese and color is very important in Japan," she said. "When painting, I try to combine Japanese aspects with Western art."

Contrasting dramatically with Jinno's works are those of David Tavacol, which line the right wall of Andrews. Borrowing much from Tavacol's works are powerful, riveting, and sometimes disturbing.

Combining everyday objects in different ways is perhaps what makes Tavacol's pieces so interest-

In one piece, a single razor is mounted in a frame like a picture. An accompanying poem gives images of horror to the blade, evoking strong emotions of uneasiness.

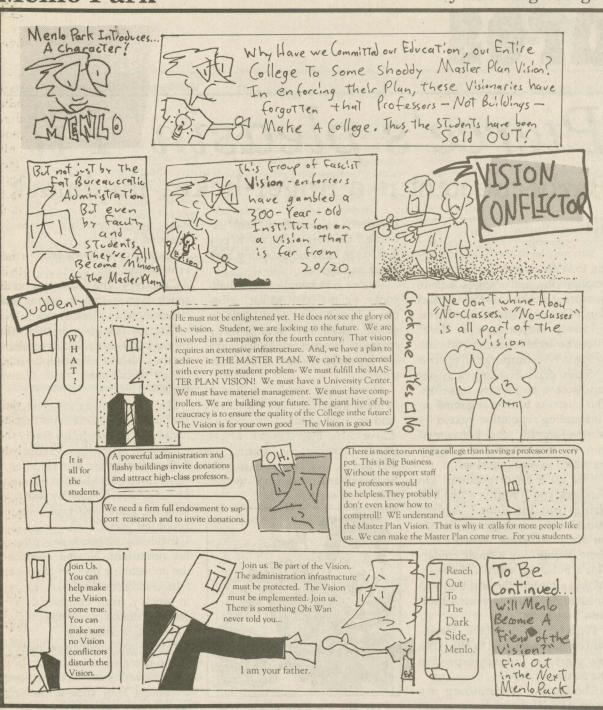
The razor blade seems to be a common motif in Tavacol's works. In one work, hundreds of white razors glued together frame a correlating image. A black and white

Andy Warhol and Dada sculpture, lithograph of a man with his eyes closed is "stamped" all over with orange and yellow razors, in varying degrees of darkness.

Tavacol also uses the razor image in a particularly clever work that seems to be inspired by commercial art. In the middle of a normal bathroom medicine cabinet is a print of a cup holding toothpaste and floss Instead of bristles on the toothbrush, however, a razor ap-

Through Tavacol's works a sense of fear, isolation, and caustic social

See ART, Page 8



Continued from Page 7

commentary can be gleaned. Aside from his razor pieces, two works of Tavacol's sculpture seem particularly provocative.

The first piece is a steel, yellow support beam that has been sawed down the middle in almost an M shape. Hanging from one arch by a thick chain is a McDonald's sandwich box and a painted chicken and a handgun bulges out of it.

Tavacol seems to be critical of our consumer-focused society, especially in one very large work of his. A kitchen scene has been portrayed, complete with tile floor and a hanging lamp. A 1950s-style table and chair are there, flecked

with spilled Frosted Flakes cereal. A bowl of the flakes is overflowing

Tavacol's works, while not always pleasant to look at, are packed with symbolism and are quite moving. They may not be pretty, but they certainly raise questions as to the nature of our world and society, indeed the nature of exis-

## SEND US YOUR SHORT STORIES AND POEMS!

The Committee for the Literary Festival announces four literary prizes to be awarded in conjunction with the festival to be held at the College April 8, 9, and 10, 1992. Short story, poetry, and essays should be submitted to the Secretary of the English Department in Tucker 102 (deadline March 16, 5 p.m.). Contestants must be undergraduate students at the College and entries are limited to one in each genre per contestant. Two awards will be made by the Society of the Alumni for the best poem and the best short story (5,000 word limit) -- one hundred dollars each; the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize will be awarded for a work of distinction in any genre (\$100), and another prize by the American Poetry Academy for a poem (\$100). The prizes will be judged by Richard Bausch of George Mason University and by the poet Kenneth Koch, among others. Awards will be made on Thursday April 4th. The poet Allen Ginsberg will be a featured guest at the Literary Festival. For information, telephone 221-3905. Manuscripts will not be returned without a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

# AND THE CHASE IS ON! THINK I'LL GO PARK IN DR. HALSA'S SPOT! THROUGH OBK. ACH, VELL. DIS 15 DIE VEY DIE COOKIE CRUMBLES, JA MY DARLINGS? EU

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Name these elements: Al: Albert Rh: Rhonda K: Karen O: Oliver Ni: Nick W: Wendy Fr: Fred La: Lawrence Ga: Garth

You really ought That was quick .. to make these more challenging ...

# Noises

Continued from Page 7

forms on the stage. Walls, stairs, and doors followed.

Production difficulties did not cease upon the set's completion. Besides the epic set, the directors and actors also have to deal with "tons of props" and sound effects that must be placed and timed just right or a whole sequence of actions can be thrown off.

During one of the last dress rehearsals, one actor became en-

snared in an unruly phone cord only to leave part of it onstage, making it necessary for another actor to kick it out a door in the set

Ali Davis stars in the play as Dotty Otley, the actress who plays the character of Mrs. Clackett in Nothing On. Lemuel Huntington plays Frederick Fellowes, who plays the character of Philip Brent. Terence K. McLaughlin plays Selsdon Mowbray, who plays the part of the burglar. Stuart Ranson plays Garry Lejeune, who plays the character of Roger Tramplemain. Lisa Rowland plays Brooke

Ashton, who plays the part of Vicki. Betsy Torresson plays Belinda Blair, who plays the character of Flavia

By Brett Baker

Joseph Whitmore plays Lloyd Dallas, the director of Nothing On. Jamie Axtell plays Tim Allgood, the stage manager; and Beth Zins plays Poppy Norton-Taylor, the assistant stage manager.

Noises Off began Thursday and runs through Sunday at PBK. Performances will be held at 8:15pm tonight and tomorrow, and there will be a matinee at 2pm Sunday afternoon.

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Contact your Career Center in Blow Memorial Hall no later than March 4, 1992 for additional brochures and an application. On Campus interviews for managers will take March 20.



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# Features Calendar

Today February 28

SURE, I COULDUSE A WALK HOME. IS THE NATIONAL GUARD AVAILABLE? The SA Film Series exacts its revenge upon the student body this week by presenting The Shining at 7pm followed by The Clockwork Orange at 9:15pm. Afterwords, two seminars will be given entitled "How to Control Fear" and "How to Control Your Embarrassment When You Realize That Fear Just Made You Winklein Your Pants."

## Saturday February 29

PASS THE BAKLAVA, S'IL VOUS PLAIT. From 1 to 6pm in the Campus Center lobby, there will be a Cultural Extravaganza presented, for all to enjoy. No, we're not just talking about a pinata and maybe some bean dip—this is a full-fledged deal. There will be an art show, cultural booths, performances, and even ethnic food. Remember: there's more to life than a cheeseburger and a night of Doogie Howser reruns.

PICKET OR CHAIN-LINK? This weekend, W&M hosts the Mid-Atlantic Fencing Tournament, an annual event in which participants try to solve the growing crime problem by fencing in most of the major cities on the East Coast, so that the rest of us won't have to see what's going on. Of course, if we can't see it, it doesn't exist. Truly an American way to solve a problem.

## Sunday March 1

DID YOU HEAR SOME-THING JUST NOW? W&M Theatre presents Noises Off, a British bedroom farce, today at 2pm in PBK. If you're smart and didn't rely solely upon the Features Calendar for your campus information (and no one shouldtrust us), then you would have realized that the show also ran for the past two nights (Friday and Saturday) at 8:15pm.



## Monday March 2

PUT DEGAS IN DE CAR SO WE CAN DRIVE TO DE BOR-DER. (For those of you who might be analyzing this column for a paper or something, please note that the last sentence was not a joke about buying fuel for a vacation to Mexico, but rather about kidnapping the body of a famous painter and then selling his organs to nationalists outside of American jurisdiction. Ha ha.) Muscarelle presents the video "Edgar Degas: The Unquiet Spirit" at 12:15pm today in the Muscarelle Museum.

Tuesday March 3

PHIL, SOMEONE LOOKING LIKE A LARGE UNDER-COOKED PIECE OF SPAM IS HERE TO SEE YOU. The CommonHealth series presents "You Are What You Eat" in room C of the Campus Center at 12:15pm.

## Wednesday March 4

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR... The W&M Astronomical Society is sponsoring a lecture by Peter Gorin on the Russian space program at 7pm in the Small Hall conference room. This is your chance to offer your ideas about what to do with all that space in the middle of Russia. Maybe put the new University Center there. Or at least a nice, big, pretty access road.

## Thursday March 5

TWO MEN WALK INTO A POLE. WHICH IS KINDA **FUNNYBECAUSE THEY WERE** IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA. The Reves Center is sponsoring a lecture on "Creating a Participatory Democracy in Poland: The Role of Education" at 7:30pm in the Reves Room. The lecture is presented by Dr. Zbyskzo Melosik from Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland. And now for a statistic—the breakdown of letters in the speaker's name: Vowels: 4 Consonants: 12

-Compiled by B. Anderson

# Wayne's wacky world Late night favorites make it to big screen

By Patrick Downes

Wayne's World

Wayne's World is the crazy new movie featuring "Saturday Night Live" skit characters Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar. Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) take us into exciting Aurora, Illinois for a ride on the wild side in a full-length feature film.

The big question is whether Myers and Carvey can follow in the movie-making footsteps of previous "SNL" stars Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Chevy Chase, Billy Crystal and Eddie Murphy. The answer is yes.

The comical chemistry that Myers and Carvey share hasn't been seen since the early years of the Gene Wilder/Richard Pryor match-up. The satirical Myers plays goof-off Wayne whose carefree attitude allows him the luxury of cracking a joke at every breath. Carvey plays Garth, Wayne's nerdy best friend with the Buddy Holly glasses and a bully stun-gun.

The plot, which is insubstantial at best, winds around the headbanging duo who broadcast a weekly show from Wayne's basement. The late-night stars of public access cable Channel Six are approached by an obviously evil syndicator (Rob Lowe) whose only interest in the show is its moneymaking potential.

tive rights to the show, the unsuspecting pair are now shackled into a deal by the sponsor and syndicator. In the process of setting up this new show, the longtime friendship between Wayne and Garth is threatened, and Lowe's character tries to make off with Myers hot but unlikely girlfriend (Tia Carrere).



Along the way, Wayne is pestered by his accident-prone ex-girlfriend (Lara Flynn Boyle) whom he dumped two months ago. Wayne and Garth eventually save the day

Given \$5,000 each for the crea- in the end with an entertaining variety of endings.

> The emphasis of this movie is on the comedy. The film parodies 1970s television and teen culture and then twists it to the extreme. Sent on a diversionary trip to Milwaukee, Wayne and Garth meet Alice Cooper, one of their heavy metal idols, who turns out to be more academic than they would

Traveling around Aurora in their Mirthmobile, Wayne and Garth hit the local heavy metal bars and the doughnut shop where they meet the women of their dreams. They respond with a "schwing"-(the sound of a sword coming out of its sheath) and thrust their pelvises

Although not Oscar material, Wayne's World can make you relax for a couple of hours and enjoy the hilarity of being young and foolish.

The exceptional singing by Carrere, cameos by Ed O'Neill, Donna Dixon, Cooper, and fellow "SNL" member Chris Farley combine well with the dialogue to make it well worth the price of admission.

The movie is PG-13 and is currently showing at the Carmike 4 Theaters at the Monticello Shopping Center.

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# Once every 4 years

The 29th: the joys of a longer February

By Kathy R. Cable

Those people who live to get the most they possibly can out of each day and those who wish they just had one more day to catch up on things will be in all their glory this weekend. The chance to have "just one more day" is coming again, as an extra day is tacked on to the end whole day away and pretend there of February.

Since this leap day occurs only once every four years, special attention should be given to the activities concerning it. After asking several College students what they planned to do with their extra day, the results are out. Here's what they had to say.

For something out of the ordinary, junior Angie Bowser has interesting plans for the 29th.

"I'm going to celebrate my halfyear birthday," she said. "My birthday is on August 29th, and I kind of missed celebrating it, so my friends are throwing me the half-year party to make up for it."

Then there are those who are trying to catch up on all of the things they haven't gotten done yet. When asked what he was going to be doing on leap day, sophomore John Somers answered, "It's leap year? I'll probably sleep, since it won't count anyway."

Sophomore Eric Junker felt the same way. "I'm going to be catching up on the things I should have been doing for the past four years so I'll be ready for the next four years," he said.

Sleep was also a major concern for the SA president-elect, junior Joe Price. "If I could, I'd sleep the were only 365 like usual," he said.

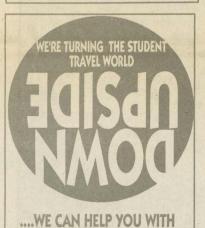
Of course, leap year can also be a time to do something wild and crazy that you wouldn't normally do at any other time.

"Actually, I've always wanted to do something that would make Police Beat," junior Mark La Croix said. For instance, " 'Male student apprehended for public drunkenness and indecent exposure after streaking across the Sunken Gardens. His BAC was .6. The charges were later

On that same zany note, sophomore Kara Joy said, "I'll probably eat food and watch TV all day. But I'll do it naked."

It sounds like everyone pretty much has their Saturday planned out. Whatever you may have plans todo, whether it be sleeping, streaking, or eating, do it with spirit, and do it right. After all, the next chance for wasting an extra day won't come again until 1996.





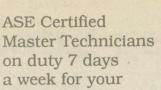
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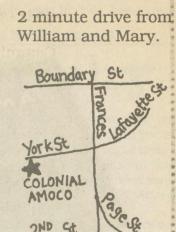


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# With geese, CCers migrate to mystery

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

Q: This morning at Matoaka Amphitheater, I disturbed a group of black and white geese. I'm almost sure that two of them were wearing largish white water fowl?

any context for this one. When you "disturbed" the geese, what were they doing? Did it look like they were having a brunch? Were they holding little mimosas and sweet rolls? If that's the case, the one with the bibs were probably just waiters, or maybe keynote speakers—it can be difficult to tell the differ-

Assuming, however, that the geese were just engaging in their customary activity (in scientific terms, "milling around eating grubs") the role of the gussied-up geese is less clear.

Intrigued, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Laugh At Death Until Our Milk Shoots Out Of Our Noses") sprang into action. We first called up the general number of the biology department and asked if there were any experiments involving the geese going on and explained the bibs.

The woman we spoke with said "No, there's no ducks supposed to be wearing things," and when we asked for a possible explanation, she said it "sounds like frat guys to me...getting drunk and tying things on the geese.

We thought this unlikely—it is well nigh impossible to catch a goose when in the best of mental states-but any rate, we were comforted that there are no experiments on the geese at William and Mary, although we have heard of

We next tried the school of marine science, who in turn referred us to the US Fish and Wildlife Service—the scope was getting bigger bibs or maybe cravates. Does this mean and bigger. We have a Features they're more important than the other editor looking over our shoulder, so we'd like to state for the record -Kris that we CERTAINLY didn't fail yet again to get a name in our calling.

We spoke to Ms. Ann Onymous, Gosh, Kris, you didn't give us who explained that the two geese you saw were just wearing large neckbands, although she was very taken with the idea that they might be wearing little ascots.

The geese are banded at the

Patuxent facility of US Fish and Wildlife, and then they are released to go on about their business. The bands are used to track migration, and they are prominent so that if a hunter shoots one of the birds, he will see the band and send it back to Patuxent whence it came.

Ms. Onymous said that the bands are "not very pretty. They're just rubber rings" with identification numbers and the Patuxent address

As for whether or not the geese gain higher status from their bands, we can only speculate. We suspect, however, it's about the same status gain one might get from having Mom write your name on all your underwear for summer camp.

So anyway, Kris, the geese aren't wearing bibs. But the next time they dribble grubs on their chests, they'd better not come bitching to

Q: What city is that on the College's coat of arms?

—Just Wondering

Hmmmmmm...

We were on the verge of leaping into your question like a pack of

several informal ones involving propeller-beanied undergrads when a timely thought stayed us from the abyss of the foolhardy.

What exactly is the College seal?

Call us irresponsible, but the first thing on our minds when we get up in the morning is not memorizing what the College seal looks like, just in case we should happen to be on Jeopardy and the winning Double Jeopardy category is "Colleges established in the 17th cen-

Brandishing our official Confusion Corner handy-dandy magnifying glass and screwing the little plastic handle more securely into the masking tape holding it together, we scrutinized the emblem. There was indeed a conglomeration of buildings looking suspiciously like...Confusion Corner.

No lie, the thing really does look quite a bit like our very own namesake, the intersection of Jamestown and Richmond Roads. How thoughtful of the ancient powersthat-were to consider our own little column in the design.

Speaking of the ancient powers, we consulted the College archivestype people to see what buildings the seal actually portrayed. The archivists, specifically Sharon Garrison, who did the research, and Suzanne Erena, who kindly chatted with us on the phone were much, much more than helpful. These two were a virtual vat of information and willingness to

Get this—we had called once and left a message. When we called back the next day, Ms. Garrison had actually left notes for us about the answer to our question. Notes. Phi Beta Kappa scholars don't take notes as thoroughly as the ones we got from her.

Our hands began to cramp as we scrambled to record everything you wanted to know about the College of William and Mary coat of arms but didn't care enough to ask. She even gave us a reference which we will graciously pass on to you to further search and ponder.

So, Volume 84 of the Virginia Magazine (April 1976) is apparently the place to go about your question. The coat of arms has gone through three design changes. In 1694, 1780, and then today's design in 1930 which was modeled after the original seal. Those crazy 18th century kids, always deviating from the norm.

There was some French stuff that was mentioned, but as we have enough trouble with English grammar, we pretty much ignored it. Not to fear though—one of the everenthusiastic fairies of information had the translated version ready for us. So verbatim (drum roll please), THIS IS THE COLLEGE

In chief a sun rising o'er the hemisphere proper—stone college building or buildings in silver on a green field, with blue sky above, containing part of a golden sun.

Kind of makes you all teary-eyed and sentimental, doesn't it? Unfortunately it also reveals that the forebears who thought up the seal did not have this column in mind when they designed it. Sigh. Nor were they thinking of the actual intersection of the two roads.

Basically, they were going with the pretty safe assumption that some "stone college building or buildings" would bear a fairly lasting resemblance to the school. Go

Please direct inquiries to the White House. No no, we're kidding. Just wanted to see if you people read this part. You know where you can direct

Lee Frost
University of Michigs
University Quadrangle

Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Welcome to American Express

# Recruit

Continued from Page 7

questions about what it was like to go away to a big-time school."

"They wanted to know what it's like to live in the South," DeMarco said. "I tell them everyone's really nice and Southern hospitality reigns."

There were, of course, the inevitable concerns about social life at William and Mary. Some of DeMarco's audience had gotten it into their heads that the College did not have much of a social scene, but DeMarco clarified it for them.

"Usually I say we have a work hard, play hard ethic," she said. "They hear that myth that we do nothing but study here, but I dispel that. Because it's not true."

O'Quinn gave the social scene a thumbs-up, and said he did not have to sell the Burg's nightlife to Grundy residents. "Probably to some people the Burg would have been a one-horse town, but to the people of Grundy it would be a metropolis."

"They didn't ask much about parties," Thompson said. "I come from a real naive area."

One of the main benefits of the program is that it allows the College to reach students in areas too remote for the admissions office to visit. According to Bruce Chamberlain, the coordinator of the program, most of their travel is in Virginia, because of budget constraints.

This lack of contact is what -prompted DeMarco to participate in the program. "There isn't a lot of information on William and Mary on the West Coast," DeMarco said. "Ididn'thavea representative from the College come talk to me when I was applying so I was almost coming in here blind."

Although Chamberlain calls the student ambassadors "the best advertisement that we have," he instructs College students to give their young seekers of higher education all sides of the story. "You can pick up pretty quickly when somebody's sugar-coating everything they say," he said.

So in the jungle of college admissions, the College's representatives provide an oasis of trustworthy information.

"We tell students to tell the good, the bad, and the indifferent," he said. "And by and large, William and Mary has a good story to tell."



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# Sports

lead, 70-68.

time expired.

W&M's overtime fate.

# Women win on road for first time

By Derek Walker

Red-hot and brimming with confidence, the members of the Tribe women's basketball teamwas all smiles as they prepared for their showdown with CAA-leading East Carolina on Wednesday. In the



## Women's Basketball

previous two weeks, W&M had won four consecutive games, and were in prime shape to send a message to the 16-6 Pirates.

Last Saturday, the women downed UNC-Wilmington for their first road win of the season. Ashleigh Akens, the team's leading scorer, had 26 points and seven rebounds to lead the Tribe. After being held to 32 percent field goal shooting in the first half, UNCW made a late run, hitting four threepointers in the final five minutes. W&M withstood the Seahawk rally with accurate free-throw shooting down the stretch.

The team had already proven it could compete with the CAA's best when it nearly upset East Carolina last month on the Pirates' home floor. The Tribe had also been especially torrid in the friendly confines of W&M Hall, winning four of its five home games since late January.

The night was to be perhaps the most frustrating of the year for the Tribe (6-17, 3-9), who forced overtime before dropping the game to the Pirates (17-6, 11-1), 84-79.

East Carolina started quickly, scoring on its first two possessions on inside moves by center Rhonda Smith. The Tribe recovered and cut the margin to 4-3 with a three point play from Tiffany William-

A 7-0 run helped the Pirates open up an 18-8 lead, but W&M was able the line.



Berna Creel/ The Flat Hat

to regroup and cut it to five midway through the first half.

ECU then began to establish an efficient inside game during a 9-0 spurt which featured five points from standout Tonya Hargrove. This left the Tribe down 30-16 with 7:05 to go in the half.

W&M clawed back into the game by halftime, cutting the lead to 40-32 behind a tenacious defense and Williamson's seven for seven from

The women's basketball team picked up a big road win vs. Wilmington. W&M came out strong in the second half, cutting ECU's lead to 45-44 quickly behind five points from Akens and consecutive threepointers from Williamson, who finished with a team-high 23 points on the game.

> After keeping pace for ten minutes, several easy baskets opened the game up, 63-54, for the Pirates. At this point, Marilyn Gayton,

who exploded for 16 of her season-

the tough defeat, W&M coach Trina Thomas also stated that her team's continued good play may be enough to garner a championship in the CAA tourney.

Rhonda Smith added 20 points and

While expressing frustration at

10 rebounds to the effort.

"One player is going to explode on any night," said Thomas, "and tonight it was Marilyn Gayton." She cited the strong leadership of her three seniors-Williamson, Brenda Watson, and Karen Bradshaw—especially in the second half, as a key to staying close to ECU.

"At halftime, coach Thomas told me to relax on my shot," Williamson said. "I was definitely rushing it too much in the first half."

Sophomore Akens also provided strength for the Tribe, scoring 16 points and ripping down a seasonhigh 21 rebounds. W&M outrebounded the Pirates 66-35 for the

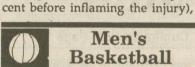
The Tribe must now play three road games, beginning tomorrow at Old Dominion. They will also travel to Navy and Richmond.



Todd Cauthorn drives for the layup in the Tribe's home loss to UNC-W.

Men lose fourt By Rob Phillipps Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Since the knee injury to and subsquent loss of starting point guard Brendan Connor in mid-January (although he played in some games at less than 100 per-



## Men's Basketball

the Tribe has dropped 10 of 12 games. The trend continued this week as the Tribe (now 3-9 in the CAA, 10-16 overall) dropped a close one at ECU on Wednesday, 79-75, and got pounded at home, 94-64, by UNC-Wilmington the previous Saturday.

The brightest spot of the ECU game was the amazing performance of Thomas Roberts, who scored a career-high 31 points on the night. His 15 first half points

helped pace the Tribe as they held a 33-32 halftime advantage, and his effort in the second half, which included hitting three three-pointers, helped keep W&M in the game.

Following a similar theme of late, the differential in both free throw. attempts and free throw conversions was a key to the game. Despite topping ECU in field goal attempts and percentage in the second half, the Tribe saw the game slip away on the line. ECU converted 21 of 32 (including 8 of 12 in the final 1:40) free throws in the second halfcompared to six of13 for the Tribe.

Roberts gave the Tribe its final lead at 54-53 with 10:06 remaining. ECU then ran off nine straight points. Pirates center James Lewis, who led ECU with a career-high 21 points, later hit two free throws

See HOOPS, Page 12

# **Students** bob and throb

By Jenny MacNair Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pony-tails bob in time to the throbbing dance music as rows of spandex-clad women, along with an occasional fraternity pledge, struggle to synchronize their movements. No, this is not some strange fertility ritual, it's a Rec Sports aerobics class.

Once a jump-up-and-down-tillyou-die phenomenon of the early 1980s, aerobics has evolved into a safer and saner exercise program.

The aerobics program at the College offers a low-impact class that works the cardiovascular system aerobically, but with minimal stress to the musculoskeletal system. In addition, the program offers a combination class that has alternating sequences of high and low impact exercise, also reducing the stress to joints. Aqua aerobics is also offered, at Adair pool. Using the resistance of the water, aqua aerobics tones muscles and utilizes the cardiovascular system without

impact on joints at all. With various classes scheduled at various times throughout weekday afternoons and with two locations (the Rec Center and Barrett Hall), the aerobics program aims to make bouncing to the beat a convenient mode of exercise.

Judging from class attendance, lots of people are opting to go for the "burn Jane Fonda" style.

"The program has gotten a lot stronger," instructor Tracey Weinstein said. Weinstein, a senior, has been teaching aerobics for three years and feels that the program "has changed a lot."

"It's much more like a [health] club now," Weinstein said. That health club atmosphere will soon be furthered by the addition of a new sound system and clip-on microphones for the instructors.



Rec Sports aeorobicizers move to the music to get the heart a-pumpin'.

All aerobics classes are taught by students who have been certified as aerobics instructors, undergoing CPR and first-aid training as well. Prospective instructors must also choreograph a routine and teach it at an audition before being selected by the assistant Rec Sports coordinator.

Aerobics instructors enjoy their job for different reasons.

"I get a harder work-out teaching because I have to talk," senior instructor Marcie Hawkins said. "It's also different combinations every week so you don't get bored. We revise a lot."

"I really like teaching. It forces me to work out," sophomore instructor Katie Saylor said.

The only drawback to teaching aerobics is the stereotype sometimes associated with aerobics in-

"People think you're airheaded," Saylor said. "It's like that cheerleader stereotype in high school. I just tell them they're scared to come to my class."

According to regular participants, aerobics is a great way to work out.

"I hate running, and doing machines is boring," freshman Allison Miller said. "Aerobics is relaxing. I feel good after I do it."

"It's structured exercise," sophomore Vineeta Ahluvalia said. "It makes me do it."

Law student Anne Lindgren feels doing aerobics is a good supplement to other forms of exercise, like jogging. "If it's not that nice out, or if it's

too dark, I'll do aerobics instead of running," Lindgren said. Junior Jennifer Bauserman

agrees. "I lift weights and do aerobics every day." Aerobics classes can aid good fitness because of their social as-

"You see whole halls or one whole sorority come in," senior Karen Wright, a Rec Center em-

ployee, said. Junior Rebecca Fallen, also a Rec Center employee, noticed the same

"They come in swarms, " Fallen said. "There'll be nobody here and then all of a sudden they're pouring in."

See AEROBIC, Page 14

# Long renews old rivalry

By Chuck Schilken Flat Hat Sports Editor

Dave Long's victory over George Mason's Brett Gerard in the 134pound weight class was not only one of the few highlights for the Tribe in its 33-6 loss to the undefeated VIL state champions, but the match had some history behind it as well.

Starting with Little League in sixth grade and continuing through their days at Robinson High School in Fairfax, Long and Gerard had been on the same wrestling team.

"He was always a little heavier, stronger, and older," Long said. "He used to beat me pretty badly in practice." One of those beatings, Long recalls, resulted in a broken collarbone during Long's eighth grade year.

Saturday was the first time the two wrestlers faced one another since Long's sophomore year in high school.

"I was pretty nervous just because he's always been a better wrestler than me," Long said.

In Saturday's match, however, the two grapplers appeared to be evenly matched. They spent most of the first five minutes on their feet with the only point going to Long for an escape early in the second

Wrestling

Going into the third period, Gerard chose bottom. By the time Gerard finally earned an escape at :21, Long, had already been awarded a point for Gerard's stalling. Long used his hips to fend off a final takedown threat and left the mat with a 3-1 victory over his former teammate and rival.

"He's always been somebody that I considered to be a really good wrestler," Long said. "It was really exciting for me to go out and beat

Eric Weber, who had been out for the previous two weeks due to an ankle injury, contributed the only other points on the Tribe's side of the scoreboard with his defeat of Sam Laspata at 150.

Weber took his opponent down twice in the first period, placing him on his back each time.

"I thought I had him stuck in the first period," Weber said. "I had his head but he started squirming and I couldn't finish it off."

With a last second takedown in the second period, Laspata found himself back in the match with the score 9-5.

Weber scored a quick three points with an escape and takedown in the first seconds of the third period. In the last minute of the match, however, Laspata managed to take Weber down three times, but time ran out for Laspata as Weber managed to hang on for a 16-12 victory.

"I haven't been able to work out much in the past few weeks," Weber said, "and I figured the first thing to go would be my wind, which it did." Weber and Long lead the Tribe

this year with 12 wins apiece.

A couple of Tribe wrestlers had impressive matches against tough GMU opponents.

At 118, W&M's Chris Schmeil faced Glenn Kepic, who had 14 wins on the season. After being taken down with :51 remaining in the first period, Schmeil immediately escaped and caught a singleleg from the side for the takedown and a quick three points.

Schmeil held on to his one point lead until the last thirty seconds of the match, in which he was taken down twice. The final score was 8-6 in Kepic's favor. "I got a little too anxious toward

the end and he took me down," Schmeil said. "I just got a little bit

At 126, Rahul Sharma faced GMU's Kevin Littley. The match

See MEN, Page 12

# TRIBE AT HOME

SAT FEB 29 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs ODU - 7:30 PM W&M HALL SAT FEB 29 & SUN MAR 1 - FENCING - MID ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS -ALL DAY - REC CENTER

SUN MAR 1 - WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs RADFORD - 12:30 PM - W&M HALL SUN MAR 1 - BASEBALL vs. PENN ST - 1 PM - CARY FIELD TUE MAR 3 - BASEBALL vs NORFOLK ST - 3 PM - CARY FIELD THUR MAR 5 - BASEBALL VS MARY WASHINGTON - 3 PM - CARY FIELD THUR MAR 5 - LACROSSE VS WELSH NATIONAL TEAM - 3:30 PM -

BARKSDALE FRI MAR 6 & SAT MAR 7 - LACROSSE - W&M INVITATIONAL SAT MAR 7 - MEN'S GYMNASTICS - GREAT LAKES CHAMPIONSHIPS - 12 PM

- W&M HALL SUN MAR 8 - WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS NC ST, LONGWOOD, UNIV RHODE ISLAND - 12:30 PM - W&M HALL

# Sports in Brief

# Gymnasts place second

The women's gymnastics team defeated Maryland but fell to UNC last Friday in Chapel Hill.

The Tribe's score of 185.45 was good, but not impressive. The team was plagued with falls on the beam, the only saving grace coming from captain Leslie St. Amant, who tied the school record with a 9.65.

Freshman Kerri Swain's 9.60 on bars also tied a school record. Mindy Berg contributed her best performance of the season in two events, the vault (9.35) and the bars (9.50)

The team competes at home this weekend, facing Radford at noon on Sunday.

# Shifflet wins in California

Julie Shiflet defeated Andrea Leard in the qualifying competition for the \$350,000 Matrix Essentials/Evert Cup tennis tournament in Indian

Wells, California last Saturday. Shiflet, a W&M freshman, defeated Leand 6-1,6-1. Shiflet lost her second round match 1-6, 4-6, to Claudine Tolea-Foa

Hoops

Continued from Page 11

left to go.

that put his team up 67-57 with 4:07

After exchanging scores, two

Roberts three-pointers and a Sean

Duff eighteen-footer cut the ECU

remaining. The Tribe was then

forced to commit six fouls in the

last two minutes and could not get

"its most disappointing games of

'Thé season in its loss to UNC-

The Tribe jumped up 7-0 to start

the game, but, after a timeout, UNC-

W changed the Tribe's fortunes

with a 20-6 run. The Tribe had a

chance to maintain and extend the

"lead early but missed a layup and

then two free throws before the

Seahawks exploded on their run.

Chuck Swenson said, "it wasn't

turnovers or lack of execution, but

not putting the ball in the basket."

bounded the Tribe in the first half,

and, despite having only shot 38

percent, led W&M 42-27 at the inter-

Roberts, who led the Tribe with 19 points, cut the lead to 11 at 58-47 after a finger roll layup with 12:13

Then, the Seahawks took advantage of a stretch of turnovers by the Tribe to outscore W&M 25-3 in the next seven minutes and take an 83-

50 lead. UNC-W could do no wrong as Tim Shaw, who led the Seahawks with 18, even hit a three footer that

"UNC-W outshot and outre-

"When we jumped up 7-0," coach

W&M suffered through one of

sany closer than four.

Wilmington.

remaining.

lead to three at 71-68 with 2:27

of New Zealand. Tolea-Foa's top-spin game frustrated Shiflet, particularly in the first

The tournament is sanctioned by the Women's Tennis Association and is part of the Kraft/General Foods professional tour.

- by Vince Vizachero

back to the basket. "We got off to a good start in both halves," Swenson said, "but we couldn't sustain our effort. We lost concentration and that resulted in turnovers."

he threw over his head with his

The Tribe looks to gain momentum for the CAA Tourney, which will be held in Richmond March 7 through 9, when it takes on Old Dominion tomorrow in the Hall at 7:30 and travels to James Madison

Monday.

Continued from Page 11

was hard-fought, as Sharma, who only began practicing three days before the match after a month out with separated ribs, held the 23-6

freshman to a single escape but was unable to score any points

The Tribe(5-8) travelled to Old Dominion last night and ends the regular season at American University on Monday.



# **MORE THAN MAIL**

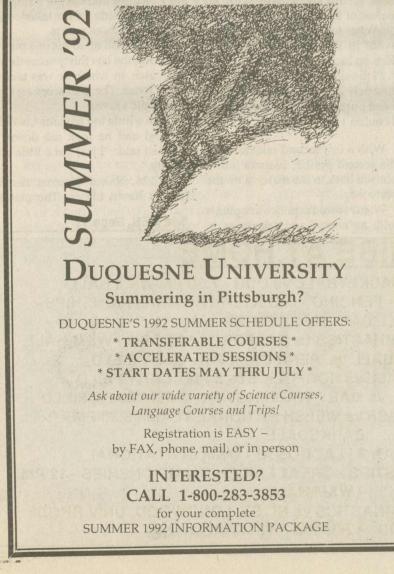
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# Team takes pride in losing effort

By Amy Narducci

Sometimes it takes more than just a long winning streak to prove the power and strength of an athletic team. Sometimes a team has to realize that winning is not everything and that personal achieve-

Men's **Gymnastics** 

ment and teamwork mean more than the highest scores and the best performances. The men's gymnastics team started off the season with impressive scores that won them almost every meet they attended. Last weekend, however, the winning streak may have been suspended, but the lesson on the meaning of sports began.

The weekend started with

team's score of 266 was enough to beat Pitt, but Temple squeaked by with a team total of 270.6. Co-captain Pete Walker's high bar routine showed, perhaps, the best display of individual determination that the team has seen this season. His, efforts helped to inspire the team and symbolized everything both coach Cliff Gauthier and his team have been working on since the first fall workouts.

Walker was not the only team member with an outstanding performance. The parallel bars squad snapped back from their less-thanperfect showing two weeks ago with an impressive team effort. Their score of 45.50 broke the alltime record set last year. While helping out the parallel bars squad, Marc Lim moved to the number Saturday's meet at Pittsburgh. The four spot in the individual records

with his score of 9.35. Sebronzik ess achieved the highest levels of Wright contributed to the team's season high on the floor exercise and in doing so earned second place in the all-time and freshman floor records with his 9.55. Wright also moved to the second place spot in the all-time vault records and first place in the freshman records with

But the weekend did not end at Pitt. The team travelled to Kent State on Sunday to compete again, and this time things were not as easy.as usual After the second day of a grueling trip, any other team might have thrown in the towel, but hope was high and Tribe spirit could not be daunted.

"Our gymnastics team should be very proud of the fact that they not only set the all-time William and Mary team record but in the proc-

individual and team determination under the most trying conditions," Gauthier said.

The parallel bars squad smashed the record they set the day before with an astounding 46.25. Wright broke the all-time vault record set in 1982 with a 9.7 and set a new freshman record as well. Tim Tozer tied the second place parallel bars score of 9.5 while Lim moved into fourth place with a 9.45.

Gauthier could not be happier with his team's performances this weekend and considered it only an afterthought that the Tribe score of 270.9 was not enough to beat Kent's 274.8. "No price can be placed on what we all learned and felt this weekend," he said. "This is what sports is all about."

# Tribe tees off spring golf season

Sidley, Sweetser, Howard, and Gilmer hope to lower scores, raise hopes

By Greg Boyer Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team has spent the last month tuning their swings and trying to qualify for the elusive

top four spots. This weekend the Tribe hosts the fifteenth Kingsmill/William and

Men's Golf

Mary Spring Golf Tournament, and they are hoping to make a good showing on the River course to start off the season. Twenty other teams are invited to play, giving coach Joe Agee's squad a good chance to see where it stands relative to the teams competing in its district.

Despite finishing poorly at its

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home tournament last year, the 1991 team ended up with the best season in the College's history. This year's players are neither as experienced nor as talented as the members of last year's squad, but they have shown their ability to pull through despite the odds against them.

"I don't feel badly at all about our group," Agee said. "We're not really overly strong, but I'm satisfied. This is a building year, and we have some work to do to reach our full potential."

Good weather gave the men's team the best chance in years to put in a lot of rounds of golf during qualifying. Qualifying finished earlier than in most years, giving the team time to recover before the season, with its six tournaments, and the little and the later and the little little and any last the same tables and the same and the same little l

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comes around in full swing this weekend. "I was pleasantly surprised by the qualifying—it went very well," Agee remarked, pointing to the average scores, which, among nine players, were all within eight strokes of each other.

The average total among the four top players was 316. Agee hopes to bring that down to 312 in order to be more competitive.

The players and their average qualifying scores are as follows: Trevor Sidley (75.6), Seth Sweetser (77.7), Jimmy Howard (78.2), and

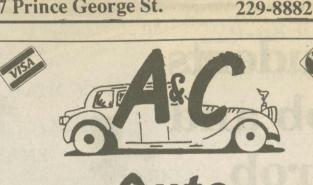
Chris Gilmer (78.8) round out the top four, followed by Aaron Osborne (81.5), Chip Rini (81.8), Conan Laughlin (82.1), Linc Mitchell (82.8), and Salam Chaudhary (83.3).

The following weekend the Tribe will travel to James Madison to play at Luray Caverns. Other tournaments include one at the Naval Academy, the Colonial Athletic Association Championship, Princeton, the Eastern Invitational, and possibly the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Yale.

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Michelle Mair won a three set match (6-1, 3-6, 6-3) to help the tennis team crush Rice University 5-1.

# Women fry Rice at home

Gallego, Guenther lead Tribe in win vs Rice University

By Vince Vizachero Flat Hat Staff Writer

In a dual match last Saturday in Newport News, the women's tennis team overwhelmed Rice University 5-1. By the end of the six singles matches, W&M had clinched the win. With any doubles competition rendered superfluous, the teams played only one set of exhibition doubles.

Karen Gallego, playing as the number one seed, led the Tribe on the court with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Katie Nederveld. Karen van der Merwe won her match in three

Women's **Tennis** 

sets (6-7, 6-3, 6-3) as did Michelle Mair (6-1, 3-6, 6-3).

Fourth-seeded Katrin Guenther won her 10th straight match. Kassie Siegel won her match at number six as well. Both Guenther and Siegel are freshmen, and both are extremely promising players. Guenther's propensity to serve and volley make her something of a rarity on the W&M squad, which has tended to be dominated by will compete throughout the weekbaseliners. Her height, strength, end.

and foot speed combine to make her a potent physical threat.

The Tribe lost only one match. Rice's Rene Capri stopped Deb Herring 6-3, 6-0. Seeded fifth in the match, this was Herring's first competition since recovering from a shoulder injury sustained in Arizona in January.

The victory over Rice came just five days before the team's firstround match against Duke at the National Team Indoor Championships in Madison, Wisconsin. The Tribe faced Duke yesterday, and

By John Mufti

Senior Janice Brown had another strong finish as she ran the fourth fastest college time in the nation in the 5000m this past week-end at George Mason. Although her 16:21 was a Tribe record which qualified her for NCAAs, she had been hoping to run two seconds faster, which would have automatically qualified her for NCAAs. As this time was the fourth fastest of the year, she still qualified.

Iunior Sonja Friend won the 1000m with a time of 2:35.5. "I've

Women's Track

been sick," Friend said. "This was the first time my strength was back." Next week at ECACs, Friend hopes to qualify for NCAAs in the mile, which means she must run better than 4:50; she hopes to run a 4:45 or 4:46. It will only be her fourth time racing the mile, with her best time at 4:55. Friend's strongest race is the outdoor half-

Sophomore Silica Johnson ran

her fastest time this year in the 3000m, 10:15. "I felt really good, as one should feel," Johnson said.

Brown's race was as challenging as she had hoped. She had looked forward to a George Mason runner pushing her, and her prediction rang true.

Overall, the team did well at George Mason. "Two-thirds of our girls ran their fastest times this year," coach Pat Van Rossum said. Many of them now will prepare for ECACs, which will begin next week as the rest of the college leaves for spring break.



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# Rec Sports Scoreboard **Intramural Swim Meet Winners**

## Event

200 Medley Relay 50 Free Style 100 Individual Medley 50 Backstroke 500 Free Style 50 Breaststroke 50 Butterfly 100 Free Style Sweatshirt Relay 200 Free Relay

## Men

Freshmen Avengers 1:47.65 Eric Kielen 23:05 Brian Prescott 1:01.24 Mark Murphy 27.50 Eric Kielen 5:03.44 Matt Rea 29.61 Tom Stoudt 25.52 Eric Kielen 51.41 Sigma Pi 1:28.37 Freshmen Avengers 1:36.25

## Women

Crew 2:23.15 Crystal Anderson 28.37 Carolyn Parrish 1:14.86 Tracy DiFrancesco 34.51 Heather McGavin 7:22.11 Heather McGavin 38.75 Karen Gilbride 31.77 Tracy DiFrancesco 1:03.11 Phi Mu 1:48.70 Chi Omega 2:07.68

# Floor Hockey - undefeated teams as of 2/25

Men's B - Particularly Offensive, HUD, Shorthand, Built for Feed (3-0); Kroener Sucks, I'm Dr. Unk (2-0); Your Worst Nightmare, Lumpless Gravy (1-0); Lambda Chi-B, Earthpigs, Unknown, The Hansens (2-0-1); AC Guido (1-0-2) Men's A - Pi Lam, Lambda Chi, Theta Delt (3-0)

Women's - Pi Phi (3-0) Co-Rec - 2 Legit 2 Quit, High Rollers (2-0-1); Winded! (1-0-2)

## Intramural Notes

-Sign-ups for the Squash Tournament open Wednesday, March 4. -Water polo will not be until sometime in April. -Basketball playoffs will extend to and beyond Spring Break

## **Club Sports Schedule**

Men's Rugby vs. Richmond - Feb. 29 at 2pm on the IM Fields Men's Soccer vs. Chowan College - Feb.29 at 3pm at Busch Field Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan - Feb. 29 at 1pm at Busch Field

# Golfers flirt with clean sweep

By M.J. Krull

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's golf team won their first competition of the spring season Monday. The Tribe placed first in the Virginia Collegiate Invitational with an overall score of 331, over Radford, with 443, and VCU, with a score of 482. "I was very happy with our performance," head coach Tiffany Maurycy said.

The invitational tournament, held in Williamsburg, is new this year, and was started by Maurycy. Although only two other teams attended this year, Maurycy hopes to eventually have all of the other Virginia teams attend.

W&M swept the top four places. Freshman Lesley Stracks and Women's

sophomore Bridget Murphy tied for first place with scores of 80 each. Stracks scored a 40 for the first nine holes and again for the last nine. Murphy had a 43 in the first half of the competition, and her secondround score of 37 was the best of the day.

"I was very proud of our comedalists. Ididn't expect to do that well this early in the season, and it was raining. They really persevered, though," Maurycy said. "It's great to have such depth, especially in young golfers, because they will be with the team for several more

Vickie Linkous, a junior, took third place with an 83 for the day, and sophomore Leslie Kask placed

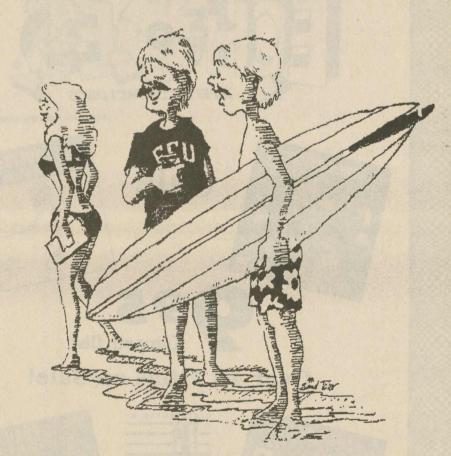
fourth with an 88. Senior Teresa Sapanaro and junior Chris Geer tied for sixth place, each scoring 91.

The spring season includes two competitions over spring break, The Rollins/Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando on March 8 through 10, and the Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Tampa March 12 through 13. "These tournaments over break are larger and tougher competitions than we usually enter in the spring," Maurycy said.

Also, the Tribe will compete in the Ford's Colony Invitational at W&M March 27 through 29.

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# Fearless Picks '92

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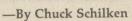
A lot can be said for spectator sports—just ask the 17 zillion people who spent the past few weeks watching the best athletes in the world fiercely competing against one another in the Winter Olympics. But even more can be said about those sports that are not quite so spectator ori-

I was among the 1,875 crazy people who ran in the Colonial Half-Marathon last weekend. At least from my perspective it did not seem like there would be much about the race that would be pleasing to the eye—a bunch of soggy (rain, sweat, drool, etc) people stumbling along growing soggier as each of the 13.2 miles wore on. Yet as we made our way through the neighborhoods of Williamsburg, there were a great number of people standing outside their houses in the rain cheering us on. Now, either all of those folks were confused by the name of the race and gathered to see a bunch of 200 year old men in powdered wigs and tights jog by, or they simply wanted to encourage us and offer us some support. I would say probably the latter.

The organizers of the event could learn a lesson from this group of friendly neighbors. I was thoroughly disgusted as the announcer started handing out awards and prizes before all of the runners had crossed the finish line. This is an insult—in effect, the organizers of the race were telling the slower runners that they were not even worth a simple doorprize. Not only did these runners pay the same entry fee as those who finished first, but they did the same amount of work and deserve to be treated with the same amount of respect. Those wonderful folks who were out there in the rain cheering us on knew that—they had their Laura Flippin smiles and words of encouragement, not for just the studs, but for people who were pushing their bodies to the limit for the hell of it.

On to Fearless Picks. I was so busy taking the garbage to the dump this week that I was unable to print the latest rankings for our favorite sport this week (yes, I like to think of Fearless Picks as a sport-in sports, a participant is penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct)—darn the luck! Credit where it is due, though—Shelley Cunningham bolted back up to number one this week while impressive scores were also turned in by Rob Phillipps and Chris Hearn.

I was going to attempt to get Nat King Cole as this week's guest picker but then I decided it would be wrong for me to exploit a dead guy just for publicity (it's not like he's my father or anything). Instead I scrounged up Laura Flippin, who will soon be remembered (especially after next year) as the best SA president in recent memory. So there she is up there in all of her, uh, glory.





Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Guest Picker



| to be the state of | Klein      | Schilken | Slud      | Cap           | Flippin  |
|--|------------|----------|-----------|---------------|----------|
| CALL SECTION OF THE SECTION AND  | (38-30)    | (32-36)  | (41-27)   | (35-33)       |          |
|  |            |          |           | <b>的</b> 是是一个 |          |
| ODU@W&M  | Tribe      | Tribe    | Tribe     | Tribe         | Tribe    |
| Duke @ UCLA  | Bruins     | Devils   | Devils    | Bruins        | Devils   |
| Kansas @ Missouri  | Jayhawks   | Jayhawks | Jayhawks  | Jayhawks      | Jayhawks |
| N. Carolina @ Florida St   | .Seminoles | Tarheels | Tarheels  | Tarheels      | Tarheels |
| Ohio St. @ Michigan St.  | Buckeyes   | Buckeyes | Spartans  | Buckeyes      | Spartans |
| Cincinnati @ Alabama   | Tide       | Tide     | Tide      | Tide          | Tide     |
| S. California @ UCLA   | Bruins     | Bruins   | Bruins    | Bruins        | Bruins   |
| Oklahoma @ Kansas  | Jayhawks   | Jayhawks | Jayhawks  | Jayhawks      | Jayhawks |
| Michigan @ Ohio St.  | Buckeyes   | Buckeyes | Buckeyes  | Buckeyes      | Buckeyes |
| U Conn @ Seton Hall  | Pirates    | Huskies  | Huskies   | Huskies       | Huskies  |
| (w) W &M @ Navy  | Tribe      | Tribe    | Tribe     | Tribe         | Tribe    |
| Arkansas @ Tennessee   | Vols       | Vols     | Vols      | Vols          | Vols     |
| S. Carolina @ Auburn   | Tigers     | Tigers   | Gamecocks | Gamecocks     | Tigers   |
| (pro) Boston @ Atlanta   | Hawks      | Celtics  | Celtics   | Celtics       | Celtics  |
| Houston @ Phoenix  | Suns       | Suns     | Suns      | Suns          | Suns     |
| Tragedy @ Vanderbilt   | Get        | well     | soon,     | Shelley's     | sister.  |
| A COUNTY OF THE OWNER, WHEN THE PARTY OF THE |            |          |           |               |          |

# Aerobic Eddy said of her friends, Andrea aroun Adams and Leighanne Barton, "They drag me here."

Continued from Page 11

The buddy system seems to work when trying to stick to an exercise regimen. As freshman Katherine "They drag me here."

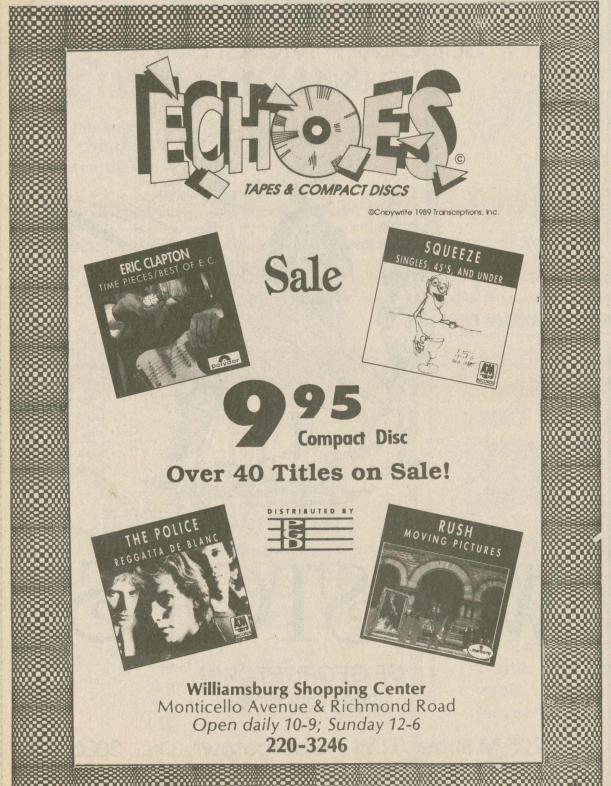
"I don't like coming, but I like it afterwards," Eddy said.

Exercise is never easy, but with the Rec Sports aerobics program

Eddy said of her friends, Andrea around, it can be a little more bear-

As Allison Miller said, "I can concentrate on the choreography and not how much pain I'm in.'

Class schedules are available at the Rec Center. Each class costs



# Tribe steps up to plate

By Brent Singley

The "play ball" heard today on Carey field opened the W&M baseball team's 1992 regular season against the Cavaliers of UVa. The UVa game is the first in a fourgame home stand that will pit the Tribe against Penn State, Norfolk State, and Mary Washington.

The baseball team brings a host of young but experienced players to the field this season. The 1992 infield remains unchanged from a year ago, and the deep pitching staff is full of strong-armed sophomores and juniors. The Tribe is coming off a 1991 season in which the team significantly improved its team batting average and team and power.

# Baseball

ERA, in addition to coming through with the most wins in five years.

As the only seniors on the roster, first baseman Jimmy Ackins, right fielder Mike Sicoli, and pitcher Ed Manning will be expected to provide strong leadership for the youthful squad. The double-play combination of Brian Jenkins and Matt Dumeer, along with third baseman Alex Creighton and Adkins, gives the Tribe a sound infield. The outfield of Sicoli, Mike Ruberti, and Ryan Kuester is a solid combination of strong arms, speed,

The 1992 pitching staff falls under the tutelage of former major league hurler Keith Atherton. Atherton's expertise should help improve the experienced upperclassmen, including starter Dave Backus and relief specialist Dave Fletcher, as well as develop talented freshmen like Mike Ragsdale and Chad Olms, who expect to see action early on.

This season's batteries will be rounded out by three catchers including junior starter Daryl Zaslow, sophomore Matt Behnke, and freshman Ed Rush.

The Tribe plays at home again on Sunday at 1pm against Penn State, and will see action against Norfolk State and Mary Washington on Tuesday and Thursday respec-

# finishes at 12-8

By Ellen Maurice

Last Saturday, the varsity fencing team split a tri-meet before an impressive turnout of spectators. The Tribe swordsmen opened the day with a 16-11 victory over Lafayette College, then shared the same score with Haverford College, this time on the losing side.

The team was led by Pete Weiss, who went 5-1 for the day in epee; other standouts were Mike Paci and Joe Snodgrass, who each won 4 bouts. Ben Sokoly led the foil division with a record of 3-2 for the

Fencing

and Snodgrass ruthlessly sliced up their opponents, winning all their bouts to give the team an ample margin for victory.

In the later meet against Haverford, the Tribe, led by Weiss, took all three of its epee bouts. Haverford, however, bounced back, dominating the sabre and foil divisions to win the battle.

The Tribe fencers ended their regular season with a 12-8 record. On Sunday, March 1, the swords-In the first meet of the double- men will reach their seasonal cli-

at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Championships. Johns Hopkins University and Haverford College are among the top contenders for the title. According to team members, this will be the toughest event of the year.

Prospects this season are good, however. "Our team has no major weaknesses," captain Ted Calabia said. 'Group unity is our greatest weapon, this will work strongly in our favor."

W&M has placed second overall in the last two MACFA championships. This year the Tribe hopes to place in the top quarter of the tournament, as there will be more

