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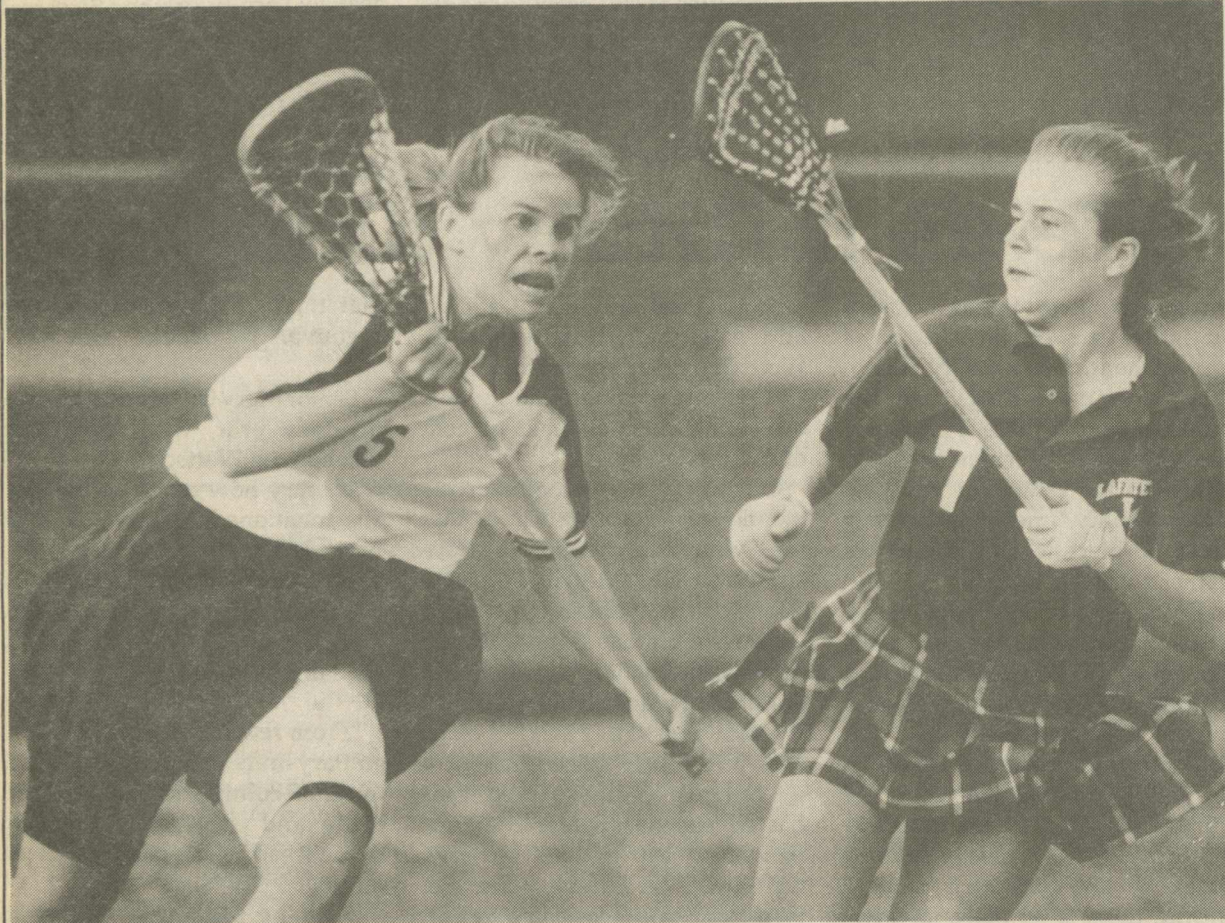
# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
March 20, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 20

**A lack of laxity**



Varsity lacrosse player Erin Woodfield wards off a Lafayette University player in Tuesday's season opener. The Tribe won 10-8 and is 2-0 after yesterday's victory over Richmond. See story, Page 13.

Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

## Five finalists selected Packard appears in first student forum

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

George Packard addressed a group of almost 100 people Wednesday in the first of five student forums for the finalists of the Presidential Search process. Packard, the dean of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University and a former editor of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin, emphasized a desire to maintain the College's dedication to teaching while making William and Mary a nationally and internationally-known institution.

To begin the forum, Packard was asked to give an opening statement based on a question that had been given to him in advance. He was asked to describe the College five years from now (in 1997) assuming that he has been given the job as the President. All subsequent candidates will answer the same question during their student forums.

Packard's response came in seven parts. First, he said that the endowment would be doubled. The day after the completion of the Campaign for the Fourth Century (designed to give the College a \$150 million endowment by the tercentenary celebration), he would begin another campaign.

Next, Packard said that the centers of excellence of the College would be enhanced. The goal, he said, was to establish the College as "the preeminent institution for the

teaching of liberal arts." Later in the forum, Packard said that he would like to look for certain programs that could be the best and focus resources on them. He cited Princeton as an example of this, contrasting the few graduate programs there to Harvard, which tries to provide every type of program. He stressed that this would use the strengths of the College without taking away from the undergraduate program.

Packard's third goal was to have William and Mary recognized for what it is. He said that while it is all right that the names of presidential finalists did not make news in newspapers such as The Washington Post or The New York Times in 1992, that would not be acceptable in 1997. By 1997, demands on state resources could force the College to get up to 30 or 40 percent of its funding from private sources (currently, the College gets 11 percent of its budget from private sources, he said), and to raise this money, the College must have someone "to tell the story" of William and Mary to help the national reputation of the College grow.

"We must build on the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and the 1770s," he said in introducing his next point. Packard said that he wants everyone at the College to aspire to leadership positions based on the knowledge that was learned at the College. He said that the "ethos, See PACKARD, Page 3

## Names, bios released over break

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

A woman and two internal candidates are among the five finalists to become the 25th president of the College.

Presidential Search Committee Chair James Brinkley released the names of the finalists in a letter to the College community on March 13. According to Bill Walker, director of public relations, 8,000 copies of the letter were printed and distributed to students, faculty, and staff. The letter was mailed to off-campus students.

The finalists are:

**Michael Hooker.** Currently the President of the University of Maryland Baltimore County, Hooker has also served as the President of Bennington College in Vermont and the Dean of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies at Johns Hopkins University. He holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

**Katharine Lyall.** Lyall is serving her second stint as the acting President of the University of Wisconsin System, where she has also served as the Executive Vice President. See SEARCH, Page 3

## SGO approves CROWN

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Student Government Operations Committee approved the constitution of the Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism last night. The assembly unanimously voted to recognition of the group, 79-0, with two abstentions.

The assembly unanimously decided to vote without debate.

On Feb. 27, the SGO denied CROWN's request for recognition following a debate which centered on religious issues as well as technical problems. Wiccans subscribe to the ideas of magic and paganism and stress a religious relationship with nature.

CROWN president Jim Wilson resubmitted the constitution on Tuesday morning. He said that structural changes involved limiting the power of officers and changing quorum rules for voting. He also said that the group further clarified the religious ideas.

The constitution now passes to the Student Association Council, which must approve it two weeks in a row to pass it on to Associate Vice President for Student Activities Ken Smith

See CROWN, Page 6

## College mourns deaths

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

Two William and Mary students died the week prior to Spring Break. Neither student was enrolled at the College this semester.

Misty Lee Pepin, a junior history major from Mount Clemens, Michigan, was killed in an automobile accident in France on Saturday, Feb. 29. She was participating in the junior year

abroad program. She was on her way from Münster, where she was studying, to Spain when the accident occurred.

Pepin was a member of the Recycling Club, Intersvarsity, the club soccer program, and Phi Mu sorority.

James Stacy Johnson, a sophomore from Vinton, Virginia, died of Leukemia on Mar. 1. Due to his illness, he had been unable to attend the College since last summer.

## Gay community assesses campus climate

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

First of two articles.

Kelly and Doug, both senior business majors, have been dating ever since they met at a Washington, D.C. club three and a half years ago. They have lived together off-campus for the past two years, often inviting their small circle of close friends over for dinner. They went to the Trellis on Valentine's Day and, like other graduating couples, they often discuss the possibility of a long-term commitment.

Perhaps their only difference from other student couples is this: Kelly and Doug (not their real names) are both men. And on a campus which some gay students describe as conservative and

homophobic, but others characterize as becoming more tolerant, they say they would never think of living together in college housing or putting their arms around one another when walking around campus.

Kelly and Doug are just two of the estimated 600 gay students at the College. There are, or have been, gay students in varsity athletics, the Residence Life staff, the Honor Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and reportedly, there are gay members of just about every campus fraternity.

This two-part article, in which more than 20 members of the College's gay community were interviewed over a period of two months, examines the atmosphere for gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus. Some

who were interviewed said they feared harassment, and their names have been changed. All full names which appear are real.

On the one hand, the College seems like a supportive and accepting environment for homosexuals. Professor of Modern Languages George Greenia, who serves as the faculty advisor to several gay student groups, calls William and Mary "a trendsetter" in its addition of a sexual orientation clause to its policy of non-discrimination in 1990. The College was the first Virginia university to make such a change, Greenia said.

In addition, the 340-member William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni/Alumnae association is one of the largest gay

alumni groups of any university in the country, according to W&M GALA President Michael Pemberton. Gay students like to point out that many historians believe that the College's own King William of Orange was homosexual. And some say they came to the College, at least in part, because they heard it had the reputation as "the gay school in Virginia."

"I think that a lot of people here are gay—I can see why it's got the reputation it has," says junior Chris Jones, vice president of Alternatives, a student group that supports gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles. Sophomore David Crumpler agrees. In his 54-member residence hall alone, he knows several gay students.

"I think William and Mary, be-

cause it's liberal arts, does attract more gays," he said.

But at the same time, most gay students describe the College as a conservative and intimidating environment where gay issues remain highly controversial: a member of the Student Association Council proposed recently that the College revoke Alternatives' charter. Groups, such as the conservative opinion journal The Remnant and the College Republicans, have been vocal in their opposition to gay rights. When Alternatives members participated in a sit-in at the Cracker Barrel last semester to protest the restaurant's policy of refusing to employ homosexuals, the CR's staged a counter-

See GAYS, Page 8

## Students protest date rape docu-drama

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

A Home Box Office docudrama program which will portray the case of alleged date rape victim Katie Koestner has sparked protest from 1,200 students in the form of a petition.

Senior Heather Hall, a friend of the accused, organized and wrote the petition, which has received 1,200 signatures.

The petition objects to the choice of Koestner's case as the basis for the program on the grounds that it will offer a "biased, one-sided interpretation" of the case. It calls on HBO to cancel the program "unless both sides of this controversial

case are given equal representation."

"The gist of it [the petition] is not that I'm trying to keep this story

*"We can't actually say whether it was rape or not. We're more interested in exploring what goes on between men and women in these cases."*

Frank Doelger

from airing, but that I'm trying to get them to present both sides of it, so when people see it they can decide whether or not it was rape," Hall said.

The program is part of the "Life Lessons" series scheduled to be aired on HBO during the 1992-93 television season, and will portray

the events surrounding Koestner's charge that she was raped by a fellow student in fall of 1991.

Koestner, who withdrew from the College after going public with

her case the following spring, returned to the College this semester and sold her story rights to Entertainment Group. She is serving as a consultant to the scriptwriter and will make an appearance both before and after the 30-minute program.

According to Hall, "William and Mary would really like to see both sides of the issues portrayed.

"They're not consulting the accused at all to get any kind of feedback," she said. "They need to have both of their views presented."

When informed of the petition, Koestner denied that the program will be one-sided. "A docudrama in its very essence is not that at all," she said.

Koestner had no objections to

Entertainment Group's consulting the accused on the case, and has furnished the scriptwriter with a copy of the accused's letter to The Flat Hat last spring.

"I think the letter is a perfect example of his side of the story," she said. "I think it's a perfect example of a lot of date rape situations."

Frank Doelger, president of Entertainment Group, confirmed that his company has not consulted the accused. The company will rely on the accused's letter, other accounts of the case published in letters to The Flat Hat, and Koestner's account of his defense "to create a character," according to Doelger.

"Katie has been quite forthright

See PETITION, Page 6

**INSIDE**

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**Weather**  
Cloudiness will decrease tonight, and lows will reach the low 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Cloudiness will increase on Sunday, leading to possible rain Monday.

**Weekly Quote**  
"I want to know where they got the 'one.' That's the first I've heard from anyone that we've got any chance at all."  
—Billy Lee, coach of the Campbell Fighting Camels, on their reported trillion-to-one chance of defeating Duke in the NCAA tournament



## Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The Islamic Jihad, a radical, pro-Iranian organization, claimed responsibility for explosion in the Israeli embassy in Argentina on Tuesday. The group said that the bombing was in retaliation for an Israeli raid last month that killed the leader of one of the fundamentalist group Hezbollah. "Those who carried out the murder and those who sent them are destined for a painful punishment," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said in an article in The Washington Post yesterday. "The government of Israel will decide on the place, the form, and the manner to avenge the blood of the fallen." An estimated 20 people were killed in the explosion, and 235 were injured.

Nearly 70 percent of whites in South Africa voted to go ahead with plans to end the apartheid system and establish a new multi-racial government. The vote, granting support to the efforts of

President Frederik W. de Klerk, far exceeded the expectations of the supporters of the new government.

■**Nation.** Democratic Presidential candidate Paul E. Tsongas withdrew from the race yesterday after suffering major defeats in the Illinois and Michigan primaries on Tuesday at the hands of former Arkansas governor Bill Clinton. Clinton now faces opposition only from former California governor Jerry Brown, and he appears well on his way to winning the Democratic nomination. On the Republican side, Pat Buchanan vowed to fight on despite sweeping victories by President George Bush in Illinois and Michigan. Buchanan has yet to win a single state.

Three members of the Bush cabinet admitted to bouncing checks in the House of Representatives Bank during their terms on the Hill. Defense Secre-

tary Dick Cheney, Education Secretary Lynn Martin, and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan admitted to writing bad checks, taking some of the wind out of the Bush administration's criticism of House Democrats over the latest Congressional scandal.

■**Tulsa, Oklahoma.** A woman sued Texas televangelist Robert Tilton after she received three letters addressed to her late husband asking for contributions so that Tilton's ministry could continue to pray for him to recover from his illness. The Washington Post reported that Dorothy Ries who informed the ministry of her husband's death on Jan. 9, filed the \$40 million suit after receiving a letter to her husband that said, "God spoke a clear, prophetic word to me for you ... He wants to restore your health."

—By Brian Tureck

## Math program approved

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

In an effort to better acquaint its students with theoretical study, the mathematics department will introduce five new courses to its curriculum as part of its recently approved curriculum reform.

The reform proposal, submitted to the Educational Policy Committee in November, includes the courses Discrete Mathematics, Differential Geometry, Functional Analysis, Algebra II, and Combinational Theory. One course, Geometry, has been removed.

Discrete Mathematics, a sophomore level course on logic, will be required for all math concentrators. The department's undergraduate curriculum committee proposed the course because students were having trouble in upper-level theory courses, according to Associate Professor of Mathematics Hugo Woerdeman.

"Students ran into problems in those courses because they had to

exhibit some theoretical skills," he said. "People found those two cases very hard because they didn't have much background in logic."

According to Associate Professor of Mathematics Chi-Kwong Li, chair of the committee, the department is already strong in operational research and the new courses will strengthen the area of pure mathematics.

"I think the major effect [of the reform] would be students would have a richer menu to choose from," he said. "They [students] can specialize in two directions."

The department also proposed that concentrators be exempted from their writing requirement by earning a grade of "C" or better in any 400-level course. Previously, concentrators were required only to make a C-minus. The Writing Committee is still considering the proposal.

Few changes were made in the department's concentration requirements, which now require one more 400-level course.

Although Discrete Mathematics will be offered every semester, the other four, like many courses in the department, will be offered only once every two years.

The course additions would result in an increased courseload of two classes every semester for the math department. Although the department has requested more faculty positions, it will temporarily offer fewer special topics sections to deal with the increase.

According to Li, two of the new courses, Combinational Theory and Functional Analysis, will cover subjects of previous special topics classes.

"We really wish to have some more manpower resources, but because of the financial situation it's very hard," Li said. "We are making constant requests to the dean [of Faculty Arts and Sciences] for more positions."

Discrete Mathematics and Differential Geometry have been included in next fall's registration bulletin.

## Author Wertsch describes life as military daughter

By Christine Cestaro

Mary Edwards Wertsch, class of '73, author of *Military Brats: Legacies of Childhood Inside the Fortress*, lectured in Millington auditorium, yesterday evening. Her speech, entitled "Daughters of Warriors: Legacies of Growing Up in the Ultimate Patriarchy" was the first of a three-lecture series on "Women in the Military," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Commonwealth Community Center for the Study of American Culture.

Wertsch, having a father who served in the army, calls herself a "military brat." Her motivation for writing the novel, however, unexpectedly stems from a movie expedition. "I went to see *The Great Santini*," Wertsch said. "I thought that I was going to see a movie about a trapeze artist, but there was my life on the screen." The film's story about a Marine Corps pilot and his family was

taken from the novel by Pat Conroy, who also wrote the introduction to Wertsch's book. While watching the movie, Wertsch came to the revelation "I had roots," and she felt compelled to confront them.

These "roots" that Wertsch spoke of were her ties to "the subculture of America that is radically different from anything else, the military fortress."

"I needed my roots," she explained. "There was a stoicism and secrecy inside the fortress that prevented us [military brats] from comparing notes; we were isolated. I began to write the book that I needed, but couldn't find."

In *Military Brats*, Wertsch investigates the complexities of growing up in a military family, and its subsequent consequences. "Not all military families are alike," Wertsch began, "there are degrees of authoritarianism." She emphasized the main focus of her novel: "A great many families, perhaps

most, are dysfunctional in the military."

Her research led to some surprising findings. Of the 80 military brats interviewed, over 75 percent came from authoritarian families.

"People in the military do not experience democracy; people don't vote on orders," Wertsch said. Even more shocking was that over half of the children came from alcoholic families, and more than 30 percent lived in an abusive environment, both emotionally and physically. All too frequently, life in the "fortress," as Wertsch calls it, ate away at family stability.

Wertsch also discussed the severe consequences that growing up in the military subculture had on children. Two chapters of her novel analyze the question "Is it great to be male in the ultimate patriarchy?"

"The fortress is like a room with lots and lots of mirrors, all reflecting the warrior father," Wertsch said. "The sons receive only one message; to be a warrior like dad."

After recounting various incidents of father/son conflicts, such as punishment, sports rivalry, homophobia (name calling), and the dreaded haircut (father's insistence on military cut), Wertsch concluded that sons are victims of "inescapable visibility," meaning that they have no place to hide from their father's warrior influence.

Daughters, on the other hand, suffer from what Wertsch calls "invisibility." They must live according to two ideals, beauty and duty. "That means 'shut up,'" said Wertsch. "She must live up to one or both; she has no choice." She further explained: "the daughter tries to live up to these prescribed roles, yet the fortress is not her world, there is no place for her." Both daughters and sons strive for attention and approval of a father who is often not present. Authoritative fathers think that they are expressing love, but actually their dominance leads to daughters experiencing low self-esteem, a

sense of perfectionism, fragility, and even self-destruction, as Wertsch evidenced in accounts of suicide attempts and the numerous eating disorders in 25 percent of those interviewed.

On the positive side, Wertsch mentioned the strong values that the "warrior archetype" demonstrates, such as integrity, honesty, dedication, and anti-racist beliefs.

"If we learn one thing from the fortress, the civilian culture should link arms and fight against racism," Wertsch stressed.

Wertsch's lecture sparked some heated reactions. Senior Catherine Sanderson expressed a differing opinion. "A lot of what she [Wertsch] said was very valid," Sanderson said. "However, I grew up in a military family and had so many advantages offered to me. I didn't feel isolated at all; I was surrounded by community."

"I think that she said the positive aspects as a footnote and I believe

that the positive outweighs the negative," she added.

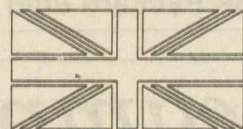
Senior Mary Doroshen, another military brat, wholeheartedly agreed with Wertsch. "I thought it was scary how many of the slots she mentioned I happened to fit into. I think that she has a good grasp of what's going on...she hit the nail right on the head when she said that everyone comes second to the father's career."

"From reading my book, I want military brats to come away with a sense of cultural identity, with a pride and awareness that we haven't had in the past," Wertsch said.

"Owning one's past" is key to understanding what patriarchy does to children. "With this understanding," explains Wertsch, "we can make choices; it's our empowerment. We can do things in community, as women, and as military brats."

### DEADLINE EXTENDED!

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Don't miss this special opportunity! Earn six William and Mary credits in a five-week summer program at Cambridge University's historic Christ's College. Courses, specifically designed to fully explore the rich opportunities offered by study in England, will be supplemented by excursions to Oxford, Salisbury, York, Fountain's Abbey, East Anglia, and other famous sites. No prerequisites necessary.

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Professor Selby
- Hist 491: England and the America It Lost, 1720-1776  
Professor Selby
- Music 390: Topics in Music: Music at the 1992  
Cambridge Festival and other Musical Centers  
Professor Lendrim
- Physics 104: Physics for Non-Science Majors  
Professor von Baeyer

Informational Session: Tuesday, March 24; 7-8pm; Reves Room

Deadline: April 1, 1992

Contact the Reves Center for International Studies at 221-3594 for more information.



## SENIOR CLASS DESSERT

- and presentation by Sam Sadler regarding the Senior Class Gift •

Wednesday, March 25th  
6:30 pm in CC Ballroom

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## Packard

Continued from Page 1

the spirit of Thomas Jefferson is still here today."

Physically, he said, the College would look the same as it does today in five years. He said that even a 10 percent increase in size could hurt the "mystery that makes this university great."

Next, Packard said that he wanted to stress the spirit of 1776—the idea that democracy is still alive today. He read a paragraph from the resignation speech of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in which the ideals of Jefferson are quoted.

Packard concluded his opening statement by saying that the president "should be someone you can talk to." He said that at Johns Hopkins, he is always in the cafeteria eating breakfast on Wednesday mornings, and students know that they can come up and talk to him.

After Packard concluded his opening statement, the floor was opened to questions from students. Highlights from Packard's responses include:

■ **On affirmative action.** Packard said that he has always been in favor of affirmative action in both admissions and in hiring. He said that the school should not only try to admit more minority students, but also

make them comfortable in their surroundings at the College.

■ **On student opinion.** "Student opinion is very important," he said. "A president has no constituency more important than the students. If a president does something without telling the students or against the students' desires, he is out of his mind."

■ **On the potential for a women's studies department.** Packard said that he is open to a discussion about a women's studies department, but that he has not yet seen a need for it. He supported the women's studies program but did not feel that it should be increased to departmental size.

■ **On the balance between teaching and research.** "Teaching is what makes this place great and nothing should take away from it," he said. He also said that research should be done only in conjunction with teaching or with teaching implications.

■ **On athletics.** He said that the balance he has seen so far between athletics, physical education, and other sports is good as it is.

■ **On political correctness.** "I don't really know what politically correct speech is," he said. He went on to say that he believes in the first amendment and that any speech should be protected, as long as it does not infringe upon or endanger others.

■ **On the Greek system.** "There are dangers inherent in having differ-

ent classes of citizens," Packard said. "Princeton, for example, has never recovered from that system [of eating clubs]. I will approach [the Greek system] with a jaundiced eye."

Colleagues at Johns Hopkins had nothing but praise for Packard.

James Cochran, the Business Manager of the Nitze School, said that Packard had been successful in looking forward and advancing the program. He also said that Packard had been a successful fundraiser, doubling the endowment of the SAIS (School of Advanced International Studies).

"He's in the trenches every day," Cochran said. "His rapport [with the students] is excellent. He has weekly breakfasts, and any student can talk with him."

"His availability has been very good," he said.

"He does have a tremendous knowledge of changes taking place politically and economically in the world today," Lloyd Alexander, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences at Johns Hopkins, said. "He has increased resources for all divisions at Hopkins as we look to what we might go on to on the international scene."

"He is a man of considerable vision in that area. He is very strong in what he has been doing [for Johns Hopkins]," Alexander said.

fellow of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. He holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley.

Timothy Sullivan, Sullivan, the only William and Mary alumnus among the finalists, is the Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He was the Executive Assistant for Policy to then-Governor Charles Robb. He holds a law degree from Harvard University and an undergraduate degree from the College.

"Our challenge [on the Search Committee] has been to seek the level of excellence appropriate for William and Mary, while conducting the process in as open a manner as possible," Brinkley said in the letter announcing the finalists. "I

## Faculty questions Packard

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

As a part of the search for a new president of the College, Dr. George Packard, the first of five candidates, met with faculty in an open forum on Tuesday. Packard was asked to address a topic for about a half hour, and was then asked a series of questions by members of the search committee. The floor was then opened to faculty questions.

According to faculty members, Packard stressed the importance of the undergraduate education in his opening remarks. He also focused on his abilities as a fundraiser and as someone who could get the message out about the College, while strengthening and internationalizing the College's undergraduate curricula.

The faculty came prepared with questions on several topics, including the student athletic fee, campus diversity and hiring practices, faculty recruiting, and questions about the role of science and mathematics in the liberal arts education.

"I was not prepared to be impressed by him," History professor James McCord said. "I didn't expect he would match up with William and Mary, but I was impressed."

McCord put the question of the role of athletics to Packard, and

was somewhat disappointed with the answer.

"I couldn't tell whether he put my question off or whether he thought I was talking about physics," McCord said. "He said he thought the balance was about right, that it was good to have balance between the body and the mind, and that he likes to play tennis."

McCord said that he was pleased with the undergraduate emphasis and the role of research that Packard proposed.

"He said he wanted scholarship and research to strengthen teaching, which is what we've been saying for a while," McCord said.

Deborah Ventis, coordinator of the Women's Studies program, was less pleased with Packard.

"I was very disappointed that in talking about diversity he did not mention women," Ventis said. "He is not thinking about affirmative action as dealing with women, and this campus is further behind its goals in hiring women than in hiring minorities."

Ventis said that she was also disappointed that Packard was not familiar with "national studies relating the chilly climate on college campuses to women, both faculty and students."

Ventis's overall impression was that "he is probably less balanced in several dimensions, graduate versus undergraduate, professional versus liberal arts, humanities versus social sciences."

Physics professor Robert Welsh questioned Packard on his views of the role of science and mathematics in a liberal arts education. Welsh asked Packard what he thought was more important, basic knowledge in a natural science or basic proficiency in a foreign language.

"The question was motivated by the fact that he had only mentioned science once in his opening and made the comment that no educated individual should go out in the world without solid knowledge of a foreign language," Welsh said. "I wanted to remind him that in this country far more serious gaps exist in our knowledge of science, biology, chemistry, and physics, and also numbers."

Packard responded to Welsh's question by saying that he would not accept a tradeoff between science and foreign languages.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Packard is a broad man, and that his understanding of science, mathematics and humanities are good," Welsh said. "He is well above my threshold of requirements for president. I hope the other four are as good as him."

## Search

Continued from Page 1

dent. She has also been the director of the graduate program in Public Policy at Johns Hopkins University, the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Executive Director of the Committee on Evaluation Research for the Russell Sage Foundation in New York. She holds a doctorate in economics from Cornell University.

George Packard. Packard currently holds the position of Dean at the Paul H. Nitze School of Ad-

vanced International Studies, a graduate division of Johns Hopkins University. He has also served as the Deputy Director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the editor of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin, chief diplomatic correspondent for Newsweek magazine, and special assistant to the United States Ambassador to Japan. He earned a doctorate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Melvyn Schiavelli. One of the two internal candidates, Schiavelli is currently the Provost of the College. He has also been the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College, and a senior research

am confident that we have produced a list of five highly distinguished people as finalists.

Each candidate will meet for one hour with students in an open forum during the visit to the College. The candidates will also meet with the faculty, student leaders, and administrators.

According to Walker, this will be the first time a student forum has been used for a search of this kind in the state of Virginia.



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Acting President and Mrs. Melvyn D. Schiavelli  
cordially invite the Class of 1992 to

# The President's Ball

on Friday, the twenty-seventh of March  
at nine o'clock p.m.  
William and Mary Hall

Present Invitation at Door  
Cash Bar

Dancing  
Black Tie Optional



# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Here is our chance

When the Presidential Search Committee was formed last semester, the composition of the group did not make a very good impression on many students. The 20-member committee included only one undergraduate student and, to the dismay of those seeking information about the workings of the committee, its chair refused to release the details of the committee's publicly-funded budget until pressured to do so.

But for a process that has had its flaws, the selection has taken on a new, more open tone. The students at the College have been presented with a rare and exciting opportunity—the chance to participate in the interview process of the five presidential candidates.

This marks the first time a major Virginia university has opened its presidential selection process to the student body at large. Each candidate is required to appear before a student forum to answer questions and any student is invited to attend. The process seems like an opportunity no student would want to miss.

After observing the first forum this past Wednesday, however, it is apparent that this is something a lot of students are willing to miss. About 100 students showed—about one percent of the College's student population. Needless to say, it is disappointing to see such

a low turnout. Granted not every student will be able to make a 3pm meeting, but it is also highly improbable that 99 percent of students have a class or other important commitment at that time.

While many students argue that one voice cannot make much of a difference, this is an instance when student opinion can have a major impact. Students need to take time out of their schedules—these forums are only an hour each—and invest it in the future of the College.

Lastly, for those who do make it to the forums, the fact that these meetings are job interviews, albeit large-scale ones, needs to be kept in mind. Interviewers need to be as prepared as interviewees, and that means making an effort to ask intelligent questions that are fair and factually correct. Students are not required to say anything at the forums, simply listening and observing is fine, but going in with a few well thought-out questions in mind would make the meetings more worthwhile.

Students need to seize this opportunity to participate in an interview process such as this one. The evaluation forms students are asked to complete about the candidates are supposed to be read by the committee. While the ultimate decision is left to the committee and the Board of Visitors, the chance to influence that decision should not be disregarded.

## Are you sick and tired of it all?

Write a letter to the editor of The Flat Hat  
Letters are due Wednesday by 7pm

## Opposition not organized

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to discover that in the last issue of The Flat Hat, the article regarding the debate over Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism implied that InterVarsity Christian Fellowship had organized to oppose the recognition of CROWN and abolish Alternatives. It is unfortunate that although InterVarsity is one of the largest campus organizations, many members of our student body are largely ignorant of its purpose and contributions to the campus. InterVarsity did not and will not organize in any fashion to oppose or support the recognition of CROWN or funding for Alternatives.

On a larger scale, this type of political involvement is not within our agenda. We have no ambition to "impose [our] belief system on others." Never, at any point, do we place mandates on the behavior of anyone inside or outside the Christian community. Instead, our goal is to add to the diversity of the student body and to the depth of

students' search for truth by respectfully sharing with others the encounters we have had with the



Lord and Creator of us all. It is His privilege to dictate and enforce moral standards, not InterVarsity's.

My personal view (note: not InterVarsity's view—no single person can presume to accurately represent the opinions of several hundred thoughtful individuals on such a divisive subject), is that both CROWN and Alternatives should be recognized. They, like us, are groups of students who are assembling according to the rules provided by the College, and have every right to be recognized.

InterVarsity is not composed of a bunch of self-designated God-surrogates who are avidly hunting for fun they can squash. It is the assembly of many individuals, our peers, who have experienced the incredible goodness of God, and have known the true freedom that follows. If at times the actions of particular Christians who are seeking to do this are offensive or appear to betray a lack of concern or respect, we apologize and ask for your forgiveness. We, as humans, are fully aware of our potential and tendency to hurt and offend others inappropriately.

David Swaim  
Class of 1992

## Heretics and infidels take cover

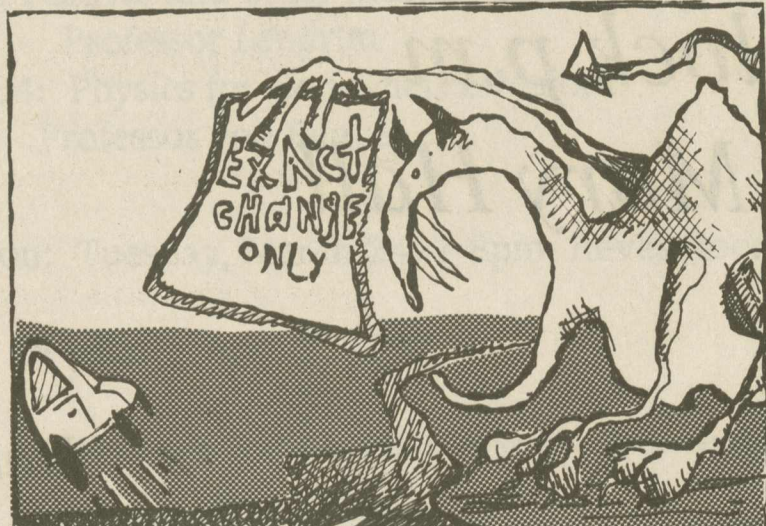
To the Editor:

In regard to the recent denial of official recognition to the Wiccans' pagan religious group I must express disappointment with the views forwarded by junior Student Association Council member Aaron Martin. He voiced "vehement opposition" to the group because "it does not accept the divinity of Christ or the Bible as divine revelation." If Mr. Martin was trying to prove his piety, I am unimpressed. Historically, Christians have been far more serious and effective in dealing with non-believers, heretics, and assorted infidels.

Mere verbal castigation is not going to set the Wiccans on the road to salvation. These infidels are in serious need of an introduction to the rack and screw. If these ordinarily effective tools should fail, resort should be made to the last, the garrot, or the burning stake. Any pious Christian true to his historical roots recognizes that

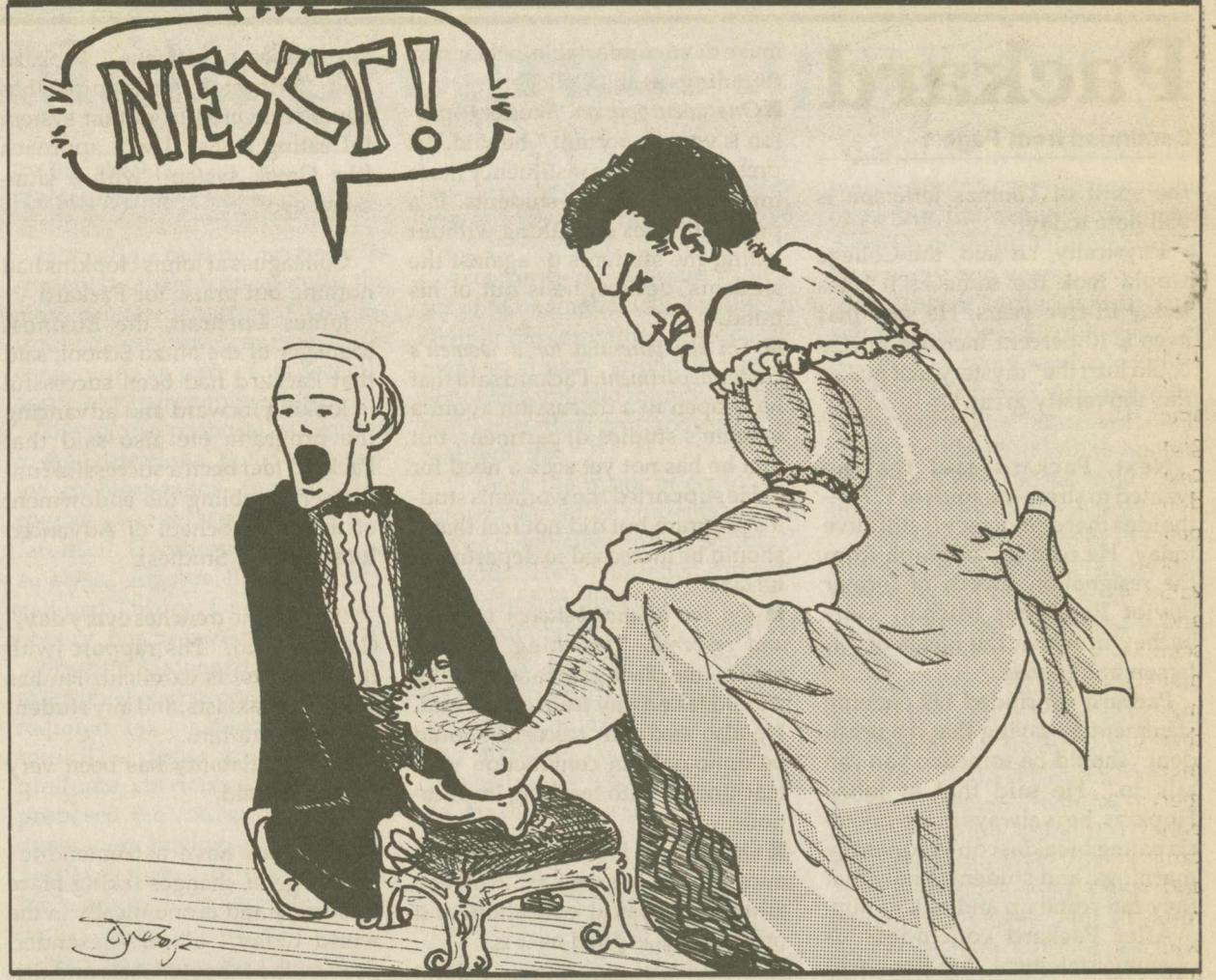
exorcising the Wiccans from this campus will do little good. They need to be exorcised from this earth. If not, they will be propagating their infamous faith, threatening

I know this may strike some politically correct, pinko, commiesymp, ACLU-card carrying, kneejerk, NEA lesbian-feminist art fund-



other souls to an eternity of hellfire where serpents with razor sharp teeth will rip the flesh from their bones, the marrow of which will be turned into a putrid-black slime.

ing, assault rifle banning, flag-burning, backsliding, soft on full-frontal nudity, Chicago 7 wannabe L-I-B-E-R-A-L-S as "intolerant." This vaunted tolerance is a leger-



## Group deserves respect

To the Editor:

I am a Christian. In this letter I speak only for myself, but I, for one, am deeply disturbed and saddened by the events at the Feb. 27 Student Government Operations Committee meeting regarding the petition of Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism for status as an official College student group.

What troubles me is other Christians' fierce opposition to granting CROWN College recognition. I believe these students had good intentions; doubtlessly, they viewed their actions as a defense of what they hold to be true. I sympathize. I do not agree with CROWN's religious belief in reincarnation, magic and pantheism; I doubt most Christians would.

Neither do I agree, however, with the opposing students' response to CROWN. To those Christians, I wish to say this: Jesus commanded us to love our neighbors, not just those neighbors who think as we do. Christian theology encourages freedom of thought and opposition to oppression; your actions,

however well-intentioned, did not. Yes, we proclaim the Christian Gospel to be true, but it does not justify oppression of other people.

CROWN does not advocate Satanism, drugs, or the infliction of

strong enough to withstand unbelief. God does not need our "protection."

To non-Christian readers, I wish to say this: the Christians at the SGO meeting do not represent all of us. I strongly suspect I'm not the only one who agrees with The Flat Hat editorial: "Attempting to coerce others to a certain belief, or to deny them privilege because they do not hold a certain belief, is fundamentally wrong." The Constitution guarantees CROWN's right to religious expression, the same right enjoyed by Jews, Christians, Muslims, and other faiths.

The Bible challenges us to "Seek peace, and pursue it" (Psalm 34:14), and in its First Amendment the Constitution provides a means for peace between those of different beliefs. All are to be respected, and none are to be persecuted. Remember that tolerance is not endorsement; in the words of Voltaire, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Michael Poteet  
Class of 1994



harm on others. It simply advocates a non-Christian view of spirituality. In this world we will always have unbelievers as neighbors, but our charge is to care for and respect them just the same. If nothing else, the Gospel will prove

## What the College endorses

To the Editor:

We are a bit disconcerted by the recent vote of the Student Government Operations Committee to deny campus facility access to Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism. We don't profess to know all the details concerning the vote or, for that matter, the religion in question; yet from the information given, Meredith Klenk's description of the group as Satanic seems inappropriate. This certainly doesn't correspond to the description given by the group. Though denied access on a technicality, the true motives seem to be grounded in a dogmatic prejudice. A small unrepresentative interest group packed the meeting solely for the purpose of stifling different beliefs.

Moreover, Ms. Klenk's and presumably others' ignorance as to what constitutes "endorsement" is abundantly clear. Ms. Klenk says she "didn't want our school to

endorse that." Allocation of space, however, does not constitute endorsement. If it did, we dare say a campus-wide vote should be called for every such group to prevent InterVarsity from determining what the College endorses and what it does not. We may not subscribe to the beliefs of CROWN or,

for that matter, the beliefs of InterVarsity members, but we fully support, as should any open-minded student, the right for these groups to use campus facilities.

Amy Beth Schadewald  
Class of 1993  
Clarke Cagney  
Class of 1993

## Outdated views

To the Editor:

Thank you, thank you, thank you! for your editorial supporting the right of Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism to be recognized as an official organization at the College. From my interpretation of The Flat Hat's Feb. 28 article on the Student Government Operations Committee meeting during which CROWN's application was snubbed, the group wants only to express its own religious views. The Christian groups voting CROWN down want the same thing, but also strive to retain their exclusiveness on campus at the expense of others' freedoms of belief, religion, and expression.

Most college students in the 1990s accept the concepts of the manifest destiny and the divine right as self-serving and outdated. We non-Christian infidel heathens, and a lot of Christian students too, see your flyers advertising this revival or that sing-a-long, and however ridiculous we find them, we realize that they're not being forced upon us; we don't have to read them or go to the meetings. So when it comes to religion, I go with the old saying, "Whatever floats your boat." It's a big ocean; don't sink CROWN.

T. Scott Snider  
Class of 1995

## The Flat Hat

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.  
The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.  
Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Paul Rooney  
Law student



# Religious paternalism insulting

To the Editor:

As a Catholic who feels competent in making my own decisions regarding my spirituality and as a college student who is confident others at this university can do the same, I was incensed when I heard of the decision to deny the Campus InterVarsity who campaigned against CROWN, but I also find fault with the system that was employed to determine the group's fate.

It should be understood that CROWN, as The Flat Hat stated, "requested status as an official college group." This is hardly the "endorsement" an InterVarsity member claimed it was: CROWN was not asking that the College condone its purpose or actions, but only that the College allow it to exist like so many other religious organizations.

Second, to claim that CROWN, in all its worship of nature, polytheism, and emphasis on spiritual development, is "Satanic" is to draw water from a dry well. Who is anyone to profess that "their organization is a Satanist one" on any level? CROWN, insofar as it rejects Christ, is simply non-Christian, in the same way Islam, Buddhism, Judaism, and Hinduism are. Non-Christian does not imply Satanic anyone want to claim Mahatma Gandhi is in hell?

However, all useless theological debate aside (for you can't argue with those who are not willing to question or listen to another view), humans have the right to seek their own society; nobody's asking the students of William and Mary to mingle with CROWN, only to permit their recognition. What's more,

## Caption is sexist

To the Editor:

I was rather puzzled by the photograph placed in the center of the front page of the Feb. 28 issue of The Flat Hat. The photo featured a woman running through the Sunken Gardens in a bikini and was heralded with the words "Hey! Nice boots!" While the woman was

even were the group a self-proclaimed Satanist one, no one should hesitate to allow its existence. What are those students condemning the organization afraid of? They're afraid of the chance of a new organization disrupting the little fundamental world order they've built around themselves. The mentality that intends to suppress CROWN is the mentality that has issued a death sentence on Salman Rushdie. It is a matter of thinking that is not only inappropriate on a liberal arts campus, but is also dangerous. Not only can this philosophy label the opinion of the minority incorrect, thereby justifying punishing those who hold that opinion, but also, those who endorse it run the risk of having the principle turn on themselves.

The First Amendment is designed specifically to protect the opinions of the minority and should allow CROWN the right to worship, assemble, and publish its beliefs. Thus, I can only see any attack on CROWN's right to exist as unconstitutional. Along these lines, since when can a majority vote decide the outcome of a minority group's status? How can an apparently open (though hardly well-advertised) meeting justifiably be the place where a small group's fate will be determined, as this invites a majority group to pack the place to insure its voice wins out?

It seems to me that when a new organization seeks admittance, provided that it goes through the proper channels and follows all regulations, the burden of proof is on the established order to prove that group unworthy. CROWN,

wearing boots, it seemed more likely that the caption was referring to her prominently displayed, bikini-clad bosom. This type of vulgar, sexist, and utterly pointless journalism has no place in our college newspaper.

Christine Eibner  
Class of 1993

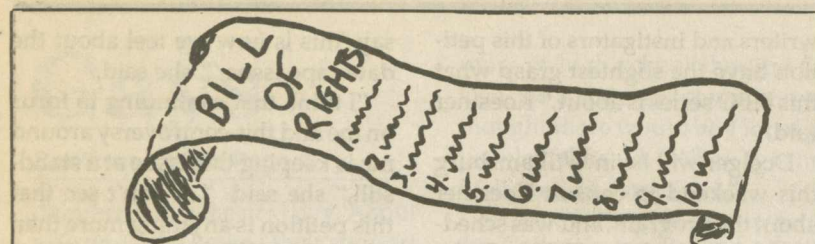
like so many other religious groups on campus, has followed the correct procedure, and thus is innocent until proven guilty. I've seen no evidence to render a guilty verdict on CROWN, as the performing of magic and rejection of Christ are not grounds to deny CROWN official status, but insofar as they are reason offered by opposing students, are only evidence of the insecurity of those students.

What infuriates me most, however, is that those who intend to censor CROWN's beliefs by denying the group official status presume to know what's best for the rest of the student body and for me. That students would pack a meeting to prevent any organization, be

What infuriates me most, however, is that those who intend to censor CROWN's beliefs by deny-

ing the group official status presume to know what's best for the rest of the student body and for me. That students would pack a meeting to prevent any organization, be it CROWN, the Catholic Student Association, or InterVarsity from being granted official recognition is an insult to my intelligence. I am, as Ron Fuchs was quoted as saying, "appalled that people would project their ignorance," but I'm offended, as well, that people would project their standards of morality on me. Paternalism is insulting when those being "protected" are adequately prepared to fend for themselves, as the students at William and Mary certainly are. Thanks, but I'll think for myself.

Andrew Zawacki  
Class of 1994



## Christian "duty"

To the Editor:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech...or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

Both Campus Religious Organization of Wicca and Neopaganism and Christian organizations assembled at the Student Government Operations Committee meeting on Feb. 27 find protection for their actions in this First Amendment of the Constitution: the former to establish their system of belief in institutional form on campus, the latter to freely assemble and speak their opposition. The result of that assembly, however, which impeded CROWN's recognition based on its religious beliefs was not only unconstitutional, but an unfortunate representation of the Christian body at William and Mary.

Those who found CROWN's existence illegitimate and threatening sought to impede its establishment on religious grounds. The legitimacy or illegitimacy of one's religion, however, cannot be decided or dictated by objective law. Religion is based on faith, which by its very nature defies any and all objective assessment. It is precisely the beauty of faith that enables an individual to testify to what they hold to be an objective truth through their subjective experience and conscience. The freedom to do so is guaranteed by the First Amendment, which benefits Wiccans as well as Christians. Have we so quickly forgotten what it is like to have the freedom of worship jeopardized or subject to legal persecution as was the case in Eastern Block countries until just recently?

Religious persecution throughout history finds its roots in a combination of lust for power, ig-

norant zeal, and fear. If the Wiccan belief system does pose a threat to Christians, then the real power of fundamentalists will not be found in SGO meetings, but in the truth of the Bible and Christ's sovereignty.

As active members of the Christian community we speak as individuals and not on behalf of InterVarsity of any organization. We hold that intolerance is not a Christian virtue. A Christian may find his or her faith based on a deep belief and fear of God. This conviction, however, cannot be imposed on others through intimidation by man—or woman. One need only look at the example of Christ himself, who while accepting those whose hearts recognized the truth of his words, did not deny any who remained unconvinced the freedom to do otherwise. Indeed, he said, "I do not judge anyone who hears my words and does not keep them, for I came not to judge the world but to save the world" (John 12: 47).

As the editorial stated, there are more effective ways to influence others' beliefs—namely, with the expression of Christ through the lives of believers—not only in "reasoned discussion," but in loving relationships with others as well. That is the "duty" of believers here and now. As far as other beliefs are concerned, the verse cited above continues by saying that judgment comes only on the last day when faith is justified or falsified by the truth revealed. Let us not judge before then, lest we ourselves be judged. While acting out our faith with love and compassion, let us give people a reason to investigate our belief by first treating them with the respect that we ourselves demand.

Bob Massey  
Class of 1992  
Kaley Middlebrooks  
Class of 1992

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## SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNS

Spring 1992

### Congratulations!

Kristen Albright  
First Med of Williamsburg

Bob Baierl  
William and Mary Athletic Department

Anne Barrett  
National Center for State Courts

Rhonda Bliss  
James City County Social Services

Bryan Byrne  
Precision Software

Erin Callahan  
William and Mary Athletic Department

Lili Church  
Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation

Lorette Courchaine  
Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation

Mary Beth Chwojdak  
Williamsburg Regional Library

Danielle Curitore  
First Med of Williamsburg

Kristen Faust  
Juvenile Services/House Arrest

Renatta Grandison  
National Center for State Courts

David Heinemann  
Virginia Gazette

Rebecca Hill  
James City County Department of Social Services

Heidi Holtzman  
Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation

Todd Howard  
Precision Software

Alia Khan  
Williamsburg/James City County School System

Tahsin Khan  
Williamsburg Regional Library

Yoonah Kim  
First Med of Williamsburg

Jennie Kopelson  
Housing Partnerships

Caroline Lamberth  
Avalon

David Lange  
Virginia Living Museum

Elizabeth Lee  
Virginia Gazette

Danielle Levy  
Juvenile Services/House Arrest

Trena Ludvigsen  
First Med of Williamsburg

William Lyden  
National Center for State Courts

Shannon McPhail  
Office of the Governor

Yvonne Michael  
James City County Planning Division

Maria Monteverdi  
William and Mary Alumni Society

Grant Neely  
Office of the Governor

Christopher Nelson  
Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation

Kathy O'Brien  
William and Mary Athletic Department

Scott Pozarycki  
Virginia Living Museum

Michelle Roach  
Eastern State Hospital

Trevor Ruble  
Williamsburg/James City County School System

Karen Shanaberger  
First Med of Williamsburg

Peter Snyder  
Juvenile Services/House Arrest

Jennifer Stickney  
Paces: Children's Center

Melissa Stuart  
Williamsburg/James City County Public Schools

Melanie Travers  
Eastern State Child and Adolescent Unit

Heather Uthman  
Juvenile Services/House Arrest

Sarah Wesner  
Bike Virginia

Melissa Winnegan  
Avalon

Tom Zadra  
Juvenile Services/House Arrest



# Police Beat

■February 27—Graffiti and white supremacist literature were discovered in a Campus Center restroom.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Kappa Alpha.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

■February 28—A male resident at Stith reported that three male suspects attempted to gain entry into his room. He was unable to give a description of the suspects.

A trash bag was ignited in the stairwell between Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Campus police have suspects and are investigating the incident.

A male student on Compton Drive was arrested for public drunkenness, possession of fraudulent identification, and underage consumption of alcohol. His BAC was .14.

A sign was reported stolen from a door at Blow.

An unattended leather jacket was reported stolen from the Millington greenhouse.

A vehicle accident at Morton resulted in \$1100 total damage.

A male student was referred to the administration after trying to gain unauthorized entry to Theta Delta Chi. During the investigation, campus police officers discovered drug paraphernalia in the house and confiscated it. The matter is now under investigation.

A female student reported that two males made threatening gestures near Crim Dell. Campus police officers conducted a search of the area.

■February 29—A female student at the Health Center was referred for public drunkenness. Her BAC was .21. She was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

Fire fighters reported that students verbally harassed them during a fire alarm at Lambda Chi Alpha. College officials are reviewing the incident.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Munford.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.

Two male students were referred for disorderly conduct the Hall. One student had exposed himself and the other was intoxicated.

■March 1—A female student at Sigma Alpha Epsilon was referred for public drunkenness. Her BAC was .15. She was transported to the Health Center.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Old Dominion.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Madison.

An antenna was stolen from a vehicle parked on Wake Drive.

■March 2—A construction trailer window was vandalized at the University Center site.

A table valued at \$95 was reported stolen from Washington.

A male student and a female student were referred for failure to evacuate during a fire alarm at Yates.

A male student at Brown was arrested for public drunkenness.

■March 3—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Dinwiddie.

An unattended jacket was reported stolen from Millington.

A female student reported assault and battery by a male at Tyler. She sustained no injuries. A suspect has been identified.

Eighteen dollars in cash was reported stolen from an unattended room at Fauquier.

■March 5—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Hall.

■March 6—A female student at Yates reported a sexual harassing message in her voice mailbox. A suspect has been identified.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

A television was reported stolen from a lounge at Chandler.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Stith.

■March 7—Three male students were referred for removing firewood from Dupont.

A windowpane at Blow was vandalized.

A wallet was reported stolen from an unattended jacket at the Hall.

A radio was found on Jamestown Road and was turned in to Campus Police.

■March 9—A College van at Dupont was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$65.

The Health Center sign, valued at \$450, was reported stolen.

■March 10—Food items were reported stolen from a refrigerator at Hughes.

A male former student was escorted off campus after a verbal dispute with staff at Swem.

Domestic assault and battery was reported at Ludwell. A warrant has been issued for one party.

A male student at the Sunken Gardens was transported to the Health Center after a dog bit him.

■March 13—A resident reported a suspicious incident at Ludwell and requested police assistance.

■March 14—Residents at Theta Delta Chi reported water damage. Police notified Facilities Management.

■March 15—Attempted suicide was reported at Jefferson. Alcohol was reportedly involved.

Three male students at the Zable Stadium lot were arrested for public drunkenness and destruction of property.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Barrett.

Exercise equipment was reported stolen from Gooch.

■March 16—A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at Common Glory.

A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Hall.

A vehicle at the Hall was damaged during an attempted larceny.

■March 17—A vehicle on College Terrace was vandalized.

Unauthorized phone charges were reported at the Hall.

An unattended coat was reported stolen from Millington.

Unauthorized entry to a vehicle at the Hall was reported. There was no damage or larceny.

■March 18—Campus Police officers assisted the Williamsburg Police department in quieting unruly behavior on Scotland Street.

Smoke detectors at Yates were vandalized.

—By Patrick Lee

# Petition

Continued from Page 1

in what he said in his own defense," he said.

When informed of the petition, Doelger said that "people seem to be thinking this drama will be sitting in judgement on this boy. I don't know where they're getting this impression."

According to Doelger, "What's most interesting to us is that there are enormous grey areas [in the case]... Obviously Katie feels that she has been raped and the accused does not think so.

"We [the producers] can't actually say whether it was rape or not," he said. "We're more interested in exploring what goes on between men and women in these cases."

Koestner said the program would be used "as a tool for educational purposes" and would not be concerned specifically with William and Mary. "I don't think the

writers and instigators of this petition have the slightest grasp what this HBO series is about," Koestner said.

Doelger will be in Williamsburg this weekend to consult Koestner about the program, and was scheduled to meet today with Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler. He said they will discuss "how college administrators deal with the issue" of rape on campus.

College policy prohibits the release of any details of student disciplinary hearings, and Sadler said no details of the hearings would be discussed.

Hall has so far circulated the petition only through fraternities and sororities, and plans to circulate it through residence halls before sending it to Entertainment Group and HBO in mid-April.

"That way they know at least what the popular opinion is of [the case] on campus," she said.

Koestner said she welcomed students to contact the companies personally with their concerns. "Write a letter, call them up, and

say 'this is how we feel about the date rape issue,'" she said.

"I think that continuing to focus on me and this controversy around me is keeping this issue at a standstill," she said. "...I don't see that this petition is anything more than a list of anti-Katie Koestner fans."

According to Doelger, it is too early to tell whether or not the petition will have any effect on the program. "We're not even sure what the shape of the drama is going to be yet," he said.

He said he was surprised, however, at the number of signatures on the petition. "I'm surprised these 1,200 people can speak with such certainty when only two people know what happened," he said.

Doelger called the number of signatures "indicative of the bias in this country against women when date rape is alleged.

"The reactions of William and Mary make [the case] even more intriguing," he said. "The fact that it gets this sort of response makes us think we're on to something."

# CROWN

Continued from Page 1

for final approval. Official recognition will allow the group to use College buildings for meetings and gives them access to bulletin boards.

"I've never been so proud of the College campus," Wilson said. "I hope we can show the College community that they didn't make a mistake. We're going to make a positive impact."

Wilson said that he was surprised by level of support the group's appeal for recognition has received. "We haven't sought to attract anyone in particular, but we've received help from groups, members of different departments, and individuals," he said.

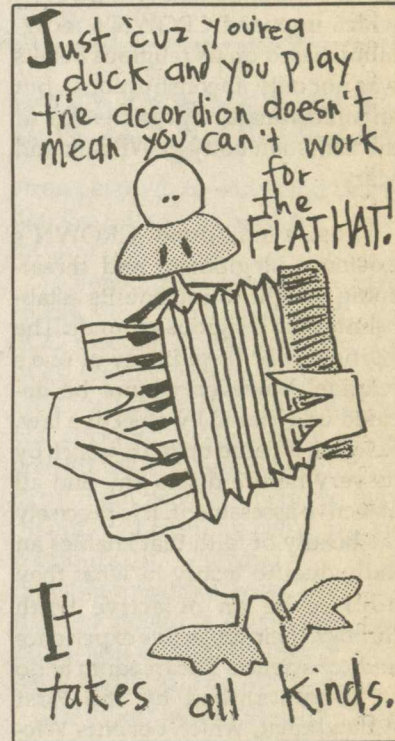
SGO Chair John Carraway began the meeting by explaining the purpose of the committee.

"SGO is not a forum for social philosophical debate," he said. "SGO is a forum to determine whether or not the constitution is in concert with the Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities.

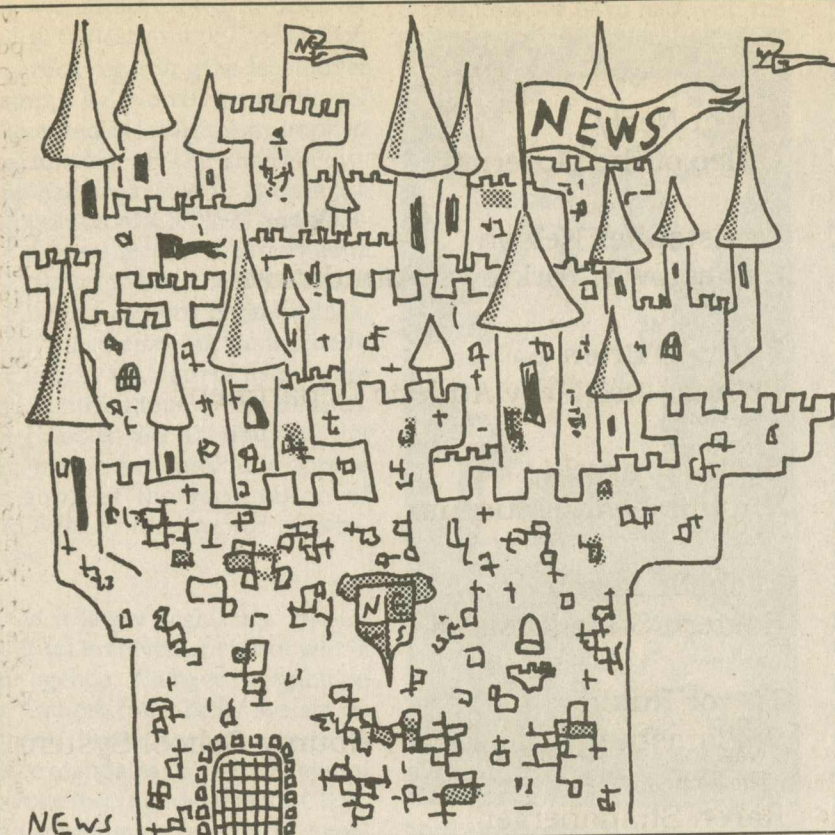
"We don't pass or fail a constitution on the basis of content," Carraway said. "If the constitution is consistent with the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, the group has a pre-existing right to exist."

Smith agreed that the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities provides clear guidelines governing characteristics necessary for recognition.

"SGO debate is intended to be a conforming process," Smith said. He said that if the constitution meets the guidelines, "there are no grounds on which not to recognize it."



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# Gays

Continued from Page 1

demonstration the next day. About a dozen CR's showed their support of the restaurant's right to hire whomever they choose by ordering steaks and other high-priced items, according to sophomore Alice Givens, CR chairman.

"William and Mary is relatively typical of a lot of southern schools," Chris Farris, a third year law student and vocal gay rights advocate, said. "A lot of the homophobia at some northern or western schools is a lot less overt."

These conservative attitudes make the College a place where many gay students never feel comfortable about "coming out," even to close friends, said Farris, who has become prominent around campus for his "Straight Talk on Gay Issues" residence hall presentations and his bitter, public feud with the editors of The Remnant. Kelly says he knows of several people who are open with other gays on campus but completely closeted when around straight friends. Josh, a 1989 graduate, began to realize that he was gay while at the College, but did not come out until after he left.

"I knew there would be a time that I would [come out] but I did not feel comfortable with it in college," he says.

Pemberton says this situation is typical of many students. "William and Mary is not the most supportive place to come out," he says. Greenia agrees, saying the small-town environment of the College can be intimidating.

"People leave William and Mary, get their diploma and walk out of the closet," he said.

While it may be common for gay students at some schools to participate in gay pride days or vocal political demonstrations, gay students at the College rarely organize large awareness activities or broadcast their lifestyles. Many, including Kelly and Doug, live off-campus.

"There are definitely people on this campus who would give us a hard time," said Doug. "We've created an environment that won't give us a hard time."

Farris says that on a campus where statistically about 600 students are gay (about one in 10 Americans is, according to recent studies) most students can count the number of openly homosexual students they know on one hand.

Even at the faculty level, few people are open, Greenia said. "There are lots of other gay faculty," he said. "Most of them are quiet about their lifestyles." He said he knows about five to 10 gay couples in the faculty and staff, including a lesbian faculty couple, one of whom has tenure, the other who does not. Greenia said the women are afraid to talk about their relationship for the sake of the untenured partner's career.

Most gay students fear the consequences of coming out when they see the treatment that gays who are open receive, Farris said.

"I get threatened a lot," he said. "It makes it all very scary for most gay people."

Almost every student interviewed for this story said he or she has suffered harassment in at least some form, be it personal threats or annoying phone calls. Students are reluctant to come out because "it's so unpredictable the type of retaliation that might be taken against you," said Greenia. "I know gay students who have been walking from the Caf and had beer bottles thrown at them."

And while some may tout the College's reputation of having a large gay community, Greenia says there is no reason to believe the number of gays here is any larger or smaller than the national average.

"William and Mary has had a long-standing reputation for being the 'gay school,'" said Greenia. But "like the persistent rumor about the [College's high] suicide rate," he said, "it's just not true."

Jenny, a junior, had heard rumors

in high school that the College had a large gay community. "I thought there would be a lot of gay people," she said. "When I got here I felt kind of ostracized."

Students disagree as to whether the College's faculty and administration foster an environment that is supportive of homosexuals. Some who were interviewed said they did not want their names revealed because they feared conservative faculty members might develop biases against them in their classes.

Greenia, who began pushing for gay rights before he was granted tenure, said he has encountered some homophobic fellow faculty members. But, he is quick to say, "most faculty have been very supportive—both publicly and privately." He said that when the non-discrimination clause was being discussed at the Faculty Assembly two years ago, the group made his proposal, which called for the addition of the clause to the faculty handbook, into an even tougher proposition, which would include all College publications. That proposal was eventually approved by former president Paul Verkuil and the Board of Visitors.

Among gay students, the subject of the College's homosexual community is a topic of diverse opinion. Some say it is tight-knit and growing, others say it is stratified and lacks a real sense of community. Greenia sees the gay community as becoming more cohesive with more positive sources of support since he came to the College.

But some gays say that while they promote gay rights at the College, they have little interest in being part of a "gay community," saying the real goal should be integration with society at large.

"A group of people live together at Hughes. They're very close and they do a lot of things together and I think that's bad," said Steve, a junior. "I also think it's real important to have other friends as well."

"I think we all look out for each other," junior Chris Clough said. But, "for me personally, I think it's more important to integrate myself into the community."

Jones said that he acknowledges that some gay students "get to be sort of cliquish," but that the gay community also needs to stick together. "People made it seem like we invaded Dillard," he said, adding that he has heard people call the basement of Hughes "the fag factory." "I find it great," he says. "It's just not true."

And if the community for gay men is hard to identify at the College, it's even harder for women, according to the lesbian students interviewed.

"A lot of people think lesbian and gay issues are the same—and they are not," junior Amy Parker said. She says that while most gay men say their homosexuality is genetic, most lesbians say that she knows are homosexual by choice. A Women's Studies major, Parker says that her decision to become a lesbian was based largely on her study of feminism.

According to Sara, a senior, lesbian issues are rarely discussed here. In her English and Women's Studies classes, "when you get to anything that alludes to lesbianism it's mentioned quickly, and then you move on," she said. Sara and Jenny, who are roommates, say they know only about four other lesbians at the College.

"The lesbian community is much

smaller," agreed Parker, who is Alternatives' member-at-large and the group's only female officer. "It has a lot to do with that women are not supposed to express their sexuality." She said that she knows about 10 lesbians here, many of whom are active feminists in the Women's Issues Group. She added that she and a few other women are forming a lesbian student group to address their own needs.

For gays on campus, there are two main sources of support: the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Group, which meets every Monday in the catacombs of St. Bede's Catholic Church, and Alternatives, which holds social and educational programs for its members and the campus at large. Greenia serves as faculty advisor to Alternatives and leads the Monday meetings.

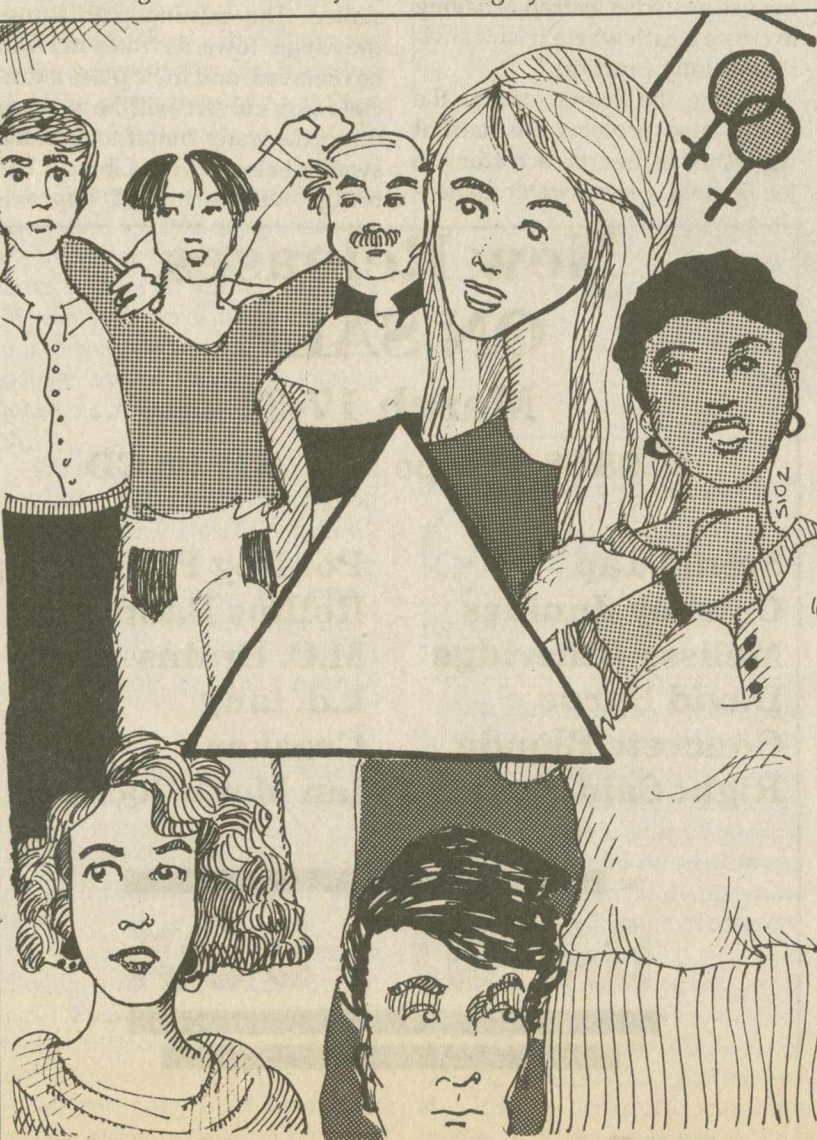
If the gay community on campus has an unofficial leader, it would undoubtedly be Greenia. He came to the College in 1983 and says he

music. At the end of the meeting, the 25 participants went around the room saying their favorite aspect of being gay.

While many see the support group as a positive outlet, especially for those just starting to come out, Alternatives remains a more controversial group. The group was founded by Farris and another student in 1987 as a reorganization of the now-defunct Lesbian and Gay Student Union. Farris, who is no longer associated with the group, said that initially about half of the group's members were straight people who joined in support of alternative lifestyles.

Alternatives has about 30 members and many gay students say that while they support the group, they don't want to be part of it.

"I don't agree with a lot of their tactics," Steve, who does however like to attend the group's popular dances, said. "To me, the way to go about opening people's minds is through your friends."



as never tried to keep his homosexuality a secret.

"It's a moral obligation [to be open]," he says. While most other faculty members "don't see their contributions as taking a political or active stance, some of us have to come out for the sake of the students...Gay people need role models and they usually don't get them."

Trained in theology with the Franciscan monks, he makes a presentation to the Campus Ministers each year about the group's progress. Greenia says he is pleased at the development of the support group as a valuable resource to gay students, both for those in the questioning process and for those who just want to meet other people. The group works under two rules, he says: no one is obliged to say whether he or she is gay or straight, and participants agree not to tell others who they saw at the meetings.

Each group meeting focuses on a different topic, ranging from AIDS, to raising children as a gay parent, to gays in corporate America. A recent meeting focused on gay

Sara said she has never felt comfortable at Alternatives, especially since the group has only one female officer. "Gay men can be just as sexist as straight men—dominating the conversations [and] what issues get addressed," she said.

But Alternatives' officers say many people are too quick to criticize the group. "We have a stereotype of being really radical," President Tony Noblitt, a senior, says. "But we're really not a radical group at all."

Jones says a large part of Alternatives' efforts are educational. "Every day there is someone who wants to know something," he said. People check out books from the office library and ask questions for research papers, he said. The group also sponsors Gay Awareness Week each April. And, Jones said, women should not feel excluded. "There are positions for those who want them."

At William and Mary, as in other places, "the two biggest myths about being gay is that it's a choice

and that we aren't all that stigmatized," said Clough. "People don't see gay and lesbian hate crimes because they're not part of it."

Gay students say they have to be careful who they tell about their sexual orientation or they often risk harassment. "I've had some really obnoxious things happen," Sara said. A male student in one of her classes repeatedly called her a "dyke" and made other derogatory comments to her. She pressed charges against him through the Dean of Students office, but she says, she was not too impressed with the outcome. The student was ordered to write her a letter of apology, but to Sara, the letter smacked of sarcasm and insincerity.

Many students say that many of the problems arise from apathy and ignorance. "People are just out-and-out rude if they don't know," Crumpler said. Kelly says that he often sees students wear t-shirts around campus that say "Fight AIDS" and depict a crossed-out picture of two men having sex.

"They don't realize that there are gay people here," he said.

And many gay students say they are reluctant to confront harassment or insulting remarks. As a freshman in Barrett, Jenny would hear her hallmates make jokes about homosexuals but she would rarely confront them. "You don't want to lose them because you have nowhere else to go," she said.

Doug said that while people with homophobic views are often very vocal on campus, he rarely lets such comments bother him anymore.

"There are certain groups on this campus—the College Republicans, The Remnant, the Young Americans for Freedom—it seems like their main intention is to incite hatred against gays," he said. "It's a small group of people that talk really loud."

Steve says that derogatory remarks do not phase him, or when speakers such as last semester's CR-sponsored Don Heilige, a defense official who opposes gays in the military and the ROTC program, come to the College. Greenia agrees.

"It's the last desperate shots of a lost cause," he said. "You're not going to make gay people disappear. I feel embarrassed when things like that come to campus [but] I don't think they can do us any harm."

Givens, of the CR's, however, says that homosexuals should not take personal offense at the group's activities.

"It's certainly not our intent to make them feel uncomfortable or unwelcome," she said. "We try to promote traditional family values...it shouldn't be construed as attacks on them personally."

Gay students say that there is always a risk involved in being vocal about supporting gay rights.

Clough says that after writing a letter to The Flat Hat, in which he was one of many who responded to sophomore Jon Satko's charge that gays were imperfect people "who had trouble getting dates in high school—and just could not cope with it," he received three harassing phone calls.

"One was a threat that if I ever wrote to The Flat Hat again they'd beat the shit out of me," he said.

Farris says that after his name was dragged through the pages of The Remnant two years ago he considered leaving the College.

"They were furious that a fag could be making presentations in their dorms," he says. After repeated attacks in the paper and little support from Alternatives, Farris says, "I thought about transferring, [but] I didn't want The Remnant to think that I was running away."

Both Clough and Farris say their experiences have instilled a sense of activism in them. Clough would like to pursue a career in gay rights. Farris says he is proud of his efforts to educate the straight community. His presentations have become a staple of the residence life program. He has done about 40 programs in the past two and a half years.

"My studies have really taken a back seat to what I consider more pressing issues," said Farris, who says that as an undergraduate at the College he was often subjected to repeated harassment from hallmates. "I'm glad that I didn't just sit back and let things continue the way they were going."

\*\*\*\*

Many members of the gay community point to the College's addition of the sexual orientation clause two years ago as a critical turn in gay rights for the College. But, they say, significant problems remain.

"ROTC's a problem," Greenia said. ROTC, following the Pentagon's national military policy, bars homosexuals from services. "In the ten years I have been here I have always known gay people in ROTC—they are living in fear that ROTC will find out."

Pemberton said that while the policy is a national one, and not the College's, the administration could be doing more. "Some campuses have gone so far as going to the faculty senate and ask that ROTC be removed from campus," he said.

Farris, however, does not see the situation as clearly. He says that while the military's policy, "is undeniable wrong and amoral," ROTC should not be removed from campus. Without ROTC scholarships, "I know too many people at this College who otherwise would not be able to attend," he said.

Greenia and Pemberton say they would also like to see the College offer gay faculty and staff couples the same spousal benefits straight couples receive. Some gay students would like the College to create gay studies courses, as some other universities have done.

But gay students, however frustrated they may become with campus attitudes, are quick to point out the positive aspects of the College.

Crumpler says the Counseling Center was a helpful resource when he was beginning to come out. And Farris, who says that attitudes have become much more accepting since he was a freshman here in 1986, points to the Office of Residence Life as a particularly strong source of support.

"ORL has done a great job," says Farris. "They are sincerely concerned."

Others say being gay gives them a sense of community and firsthand experience of what it is like to be a minority. "If you're sort of off-beat and you're going to Berkeley, it's like, who cares?" said Doug. "Here, it's more of a challenge."

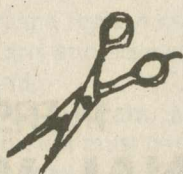
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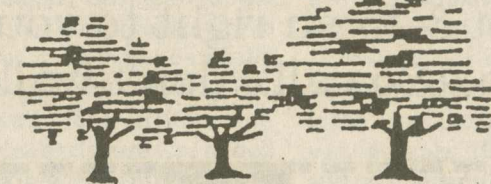
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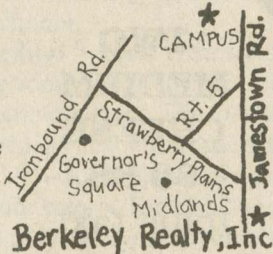
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# Architect defends Center's ecological precautions

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

The environmental protection plan that is in use at the site of construction on the new University Center has been effective and has passed state inspection, which should put the minds of students concerned about the ecological impact of the Center at ease.

According to Project Architect Ksenia Jaroshevich, however, the plans for the Center have been carefully designed so that during each stage of construction state and federal ecological regulation levels will be either met or exceeded.

"The plans are very specific about what measures must be taken to ensure that very little permanent damage is done," she said. "I think what we've come up with is a very well-rounded package."

The College submitted the plans to the State Department of Soil and Water Conservation (DSWC), which were approved before construction was begun, Ken Harper, an environmental specialist and the state inspector from the department, said.

"Minimum standards require certain practices," he said. "These measures must appear and be installed before the real work can begin."

During a routine inspection March 4, Harper said that if violations are discovered, construction companies are given a short grace period in which corrections are to be made. If they are not fixed during that time period, legal action against the firm and the site owners may be taken and work must be stopped.

Jaroshevich said that protective measures are in place from the

actual construction site between Zable Stadium and the Lodges to the drainage ravine behind the Health Center. For example, at the site, silt fences have been installed around the perimeter of the work area. A silt fence is a wide strip of a heavy-duty filter fabric, such as burlap or a synthetic weave that is fastened in place to prevent sediment from washing off of the site and on to the roads and surrounding areas during periods of heavy rain. Water filters through the fabric but dirt and soil do not. Silt fences will also be installed in the area surrounding the dry pond next to Yates bridge to keep sediment out of the pond.

The fences also keep the nitrates and phosphorus particles in the sediment from entering the region's water supply, Lake Matoaka. Phosphates stimulate the growth of algae, which decrease the amounts of light and oxygen in the water and create thermal pollution. These factors eventually kill the microorganisms which populate the lake.

Also located on the Center site is a large drainage trap. The trap, which is essentially a large mud hole, was designed to hold 207 cubic yards of water and sediment. This is almost 70 cubic yards over the required amount of 134 cubic yards. It is 25 feet by 12 feet on the surface, and 3 feet deep. At one end is a check dam made of large rocks which allow water to filter through to a runoff pipe but prevents sediment from leaving the pit. The sediment eventually settles to the bottom of the pond, where it may be collected and reused when the pond is drained. This drainage trap is the primary feature of the ecological protection plan at the site

during construction, Jaroshevich said. Because it surpasses the minimum requirements by so great an amount, it alleviated the need for a second trap and decreases the chances for accidental overflow.

The protective measures are continued through the ravine behind the Health Center. Although the original plans called for the heavy machinery which will be used to construct a drainage dam and dry pond next to Yates Bridge to access the area from the right of the Health Center, Jaroshevich said that once Donohoe realized the grade of the land and the number of trees that would have to be removed if these plans were followed, they had the state approve the switch to the left side of the Health Center instead.

"This was the most logical thing to do," Jaroshevich said. "There will be much less tree damage because there is a natural ravine we can use for access instead of having to create a path where it isn't environmentally practical."

Moving the access road to the ravine also protects the natural watershed in the area, according to Joe Battista, a stormwater man-

agement engineer from the DSWC. The swampy marsh that presently exists between the Health Center and Yates bridge will be turned into wetlands, which are ecologically more beneficial than the current area.

The plans call for the ravine to be lined with riprap—cobble-sized stones that will provide stabilization for the ravine bank and prevent further sediment runoff. Once it is installed, the ravine will be covered with large gray rocks instead of the natural underbrush that is currently in place. In the next five years, natural vegetation will grow through and cover the rocks. This vegetation "will also slow the water runoff and help attract additional sediment particles to the bottom" of the ravine, Harper said.

At the base of the ravine the final protective measures are being installed. The existing path across the ravine towards Yates hill will be removed, and in its place a concrete box culvert will be used to direct the water runoff toward the swamp below Swem Library. The bridge will be moved approxi-

mately 15 feet west and placed on top of a large earthen dam. During the construction of this dam, a temporary dike will prevent both the runoff water from entering the construction area and further sediment wash.

One projected idea that has not yet been approved is construction of a wet pond below the earthen dam. At the base of the ravine there will be a dry pond, which will function as a safety measure in case of heavy rains. During periods of high water flow, the runoff will enter this dry pond before being channeled through the earthen dam. This will prevent flooding and erosion. If the state approved the plans for the construction of a wet pond below the dam, Jaroshevich said, the existing swampland will all be converted into an open-water area similar to Crim Dell. If this occurs, it is likely that the area around the new bridge will be

expanded to include a wooden dock and picnic area. The state is expected to return its opinion of the proposal within the next five weeks.

The combination of the safety measures will affect more than the runoff from the University Center. Jaroshevich said that approximately 65 acres of campus and Williamsburg property will use the area as a drainage system.

"This hasn't changed, but hopefully now some protective measures will prevent the area from eroding further and keep some of the unwanted particles out of Lake Matoaka," she said.

Harper said that Donohoe and the College have constructed a fairly effective safety system for the project.

"Right now, I think I'd give them a 'B' for their work so far," he said. "When grass comes up and things are green, then they'll get an 'A.'"

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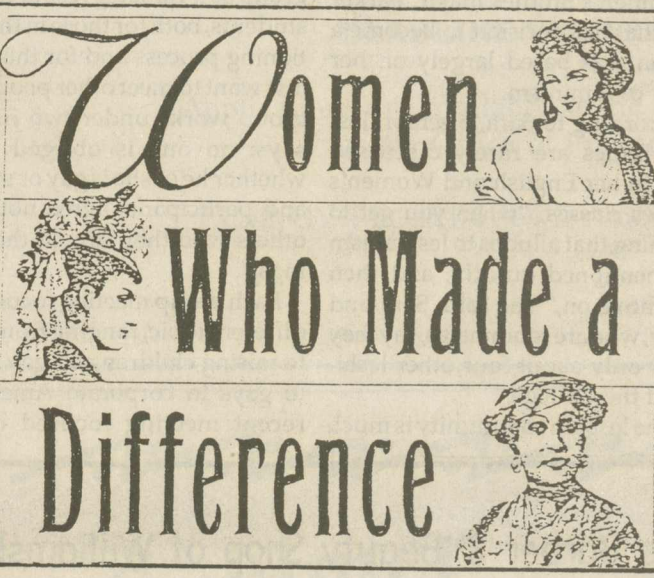
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# Features

## Be fore-warned of golfers Students turn campus into Caddyshack

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's a beautiful spring day in the 'Burg. The sun is out, the temperature is rising, and people are ditching classes in droves. The Sunken Garden is lined with sun-bathers basking lazily in the golden rays. The only sounds are birds, and bees, and "Fore!"

Fore?  
Carrying five-irons and chasing their tennis balls, a handful of dedicated thrill-seekers have made a wacky form of golf the most interesting warm-weather activity on campus.

Once a tradition among a few fraternity members, the sport of campus golf really took root last summer when a group of brothers were here for summer school.

"It's amazing the options you come up with when you're in Williamsburg for the whole summer," senior John Stewart said.

"There wasn't a whole lot to do," junior Dave Long said. "Playing golf was an excuse to get out in the sun. We'd play every day, wearing no shirts and flip-flops."

"We even had a tournament," senior Dan Bryant said.

The unofficial campus golf course has its first nine holes on New Campus and its back nine on Old Campus. Anything from a trash can to a building can be a "hole," but holes and par can change. Tennis balls are used instead of golf balls, though, so "it's not too destructive," Bryant said.

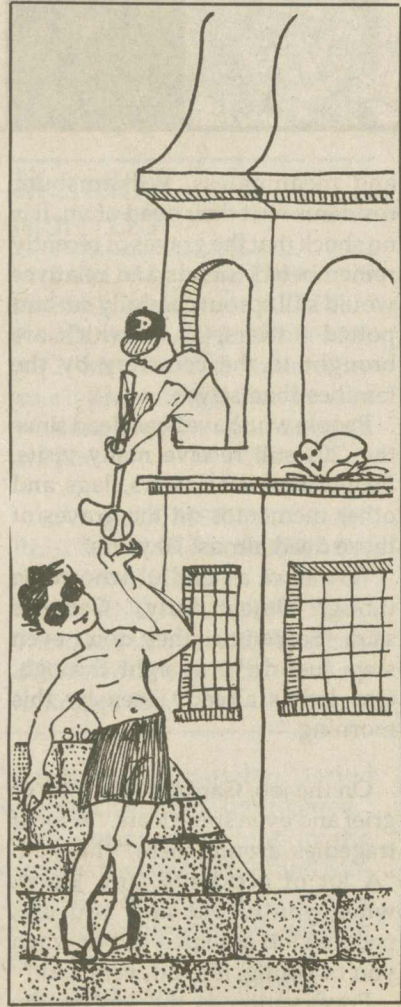
"One hole is the back steps of the Wren Building," Long said. "Many times we've hit windows, so it's good we use tennis balls."

A game of campus golf is usually played in teams of four, but the team structure varies. Sometimes fraternity pledges are brought along. Competition is mostly

friendly, but an occasional match for money or beer is not a rare occurrence.

Campus golf is not as serious as normal golf. In fact, it's a little like a college version of *Caddyshack*.

"It's not so much the game, it's every time you play something funny happens," Long said. "It's unpredictable."



Golfing hijinks include a golfer losing his grip on a club at the ninth hole on Barksdale Field and launching it onto the roof of Rogers Hall.

"We had to climb up there and get it down," Long said.

Campus golfers have also been known to use tourists as targets.

"We've definitely hit some tourists," Stewart said. "We thought it was funny, I don't know if they thought it was. Hitting a tourist can lower someone's score, though, anywhere from three to six points depending on how far away they are."

"Somebody's ball rolled into the middle of a tour group once," Bryant said. "And a father had to throw it back."

Golfers have even been stopped by the campus police, but "they left us alone when they saw we were just using tennis balls," Long said.

As recently as last Friday, campus golfers were hacking their way around the grounds, and will continue to play all spring, bringing this combination of antics and skill to a location near you. According to those who play it, campus golf is not so much a sport, but a philosophy.

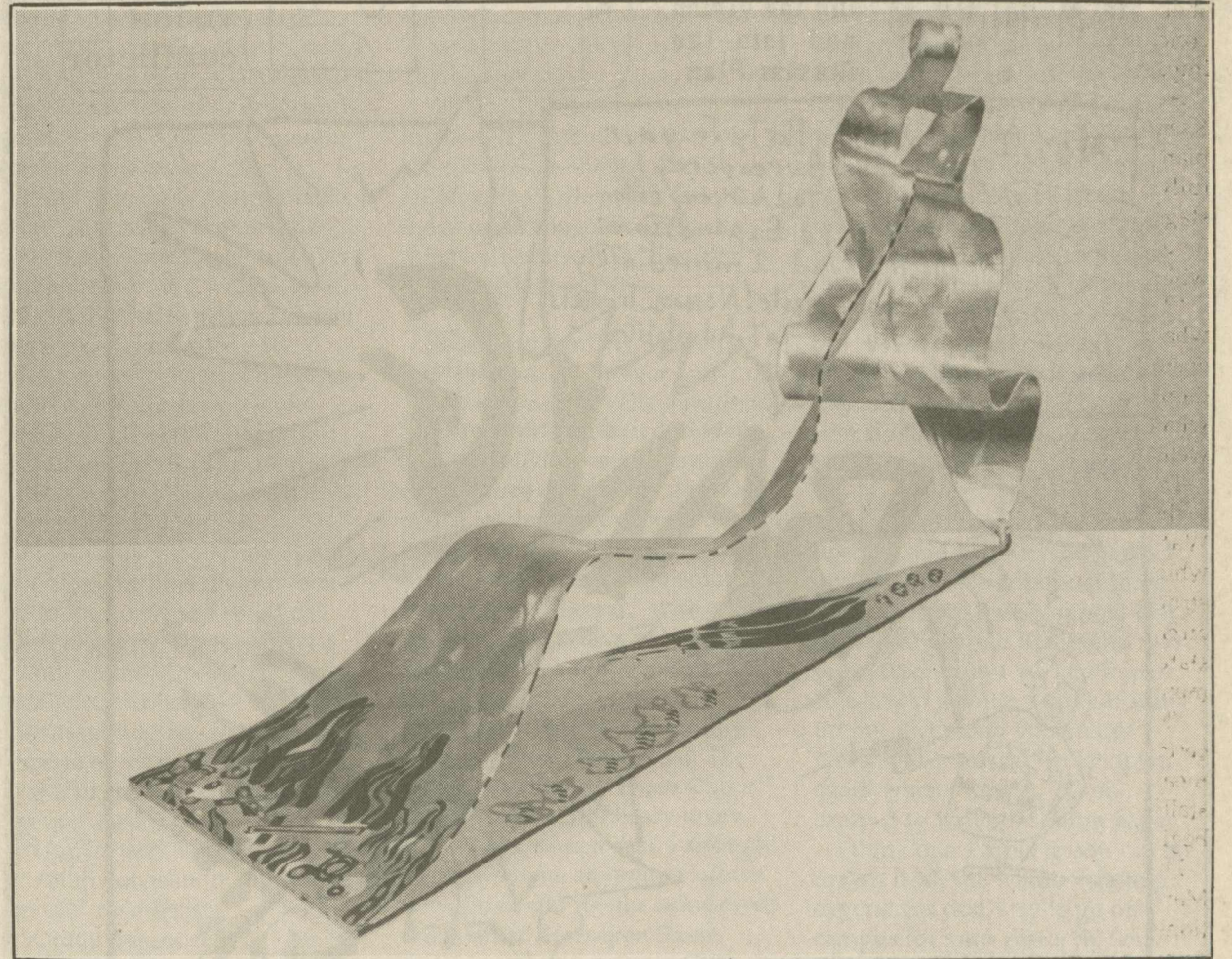
"We just play on a whim if it's a nice day," Long said. "It's a good stress reliever. It's just a good time."

Little golf talent is actually required for the game. "It's great," Stewart said, "because you don't have to be good at golf to be good at campus golf...and the tan factor is nice."

Although the frat brothers seem to be the trail-blazers of this new sport, they're not the only ones golfing on campus. People are starting to make up courses of their own.

"I've seen a lot of other people playing since we started," Bryant said. "Everybody seems to think it's a pretty interesting way to spend time."

Campus golf could also gain popularity among real golfers here. As John Stewart said, "It's the cheapest way to play golf in Williamsburg."



Gretchen Tauge/Muscarella Museum of Art

Lila Katzen's sculpture, such as "Hispania 1991," are on display now through April 5 at the Muscarelle.

## Queen rules in Katzen's art

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Glittering ribbons of aluminum and stainless steel rise effortlessly into the air from their painted bases, as colorful prints echo the themes of power and sensuality. The artist is Lila Katzen, and selected pieces of her artistry are on display now through April 5 at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

The collection, entitled *Lila Katzen Quincentenary Sculpture Exhibition: Isabel, Columbus and the Statue of Liberty*, features this internationally known American sculptor's works in a thematically unified setting.

Known for environmental or "site-oriented" works, like *Curled*

*Up C*, currently on display in front of the Muscarelle, Katzen is represented in the National Gallery of Art, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

Katzen is also noted for her commissions from the royal family of Saudi Arabia, a large sculpture for the World Expo 1988 in Brisbane, Australia, and another large work for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Lila Katzen has always been an artist. She started working formally at the age of only fifteen, selling costume and set designs to Brooks Costume in New York. Although first known as a painter, Katzen was recognized as an innovator in the 1960s for her step-in environ-

ments using plastic assemblages, neon, and mirrors.

Later, Katzen turned to metals, possibly influenced by her grandfather, who worked in gold leaf as a court artisan in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Katzen begins her pieces by molding cut-out foil with her hands. In the studio, she enlarges the form into a marquette, or small sculpture, using aluminum and steel. If she likes the composition, she then transforms it to its final form, often quite large, by using industrial presses and rollers.

Katzen's *Quincentenary Sculpture Exhibition* explores the primal, sensual, feminine power of Queen

See ART, Page 12

By Sheila  
Potter

## Whatever it takes for the 'A'

They say that most of the learning in college is not done in the classroom. I learned a valuable lesson before Spring Break: Never go beyond the call of duty for a class assignment. Dire things will happen.

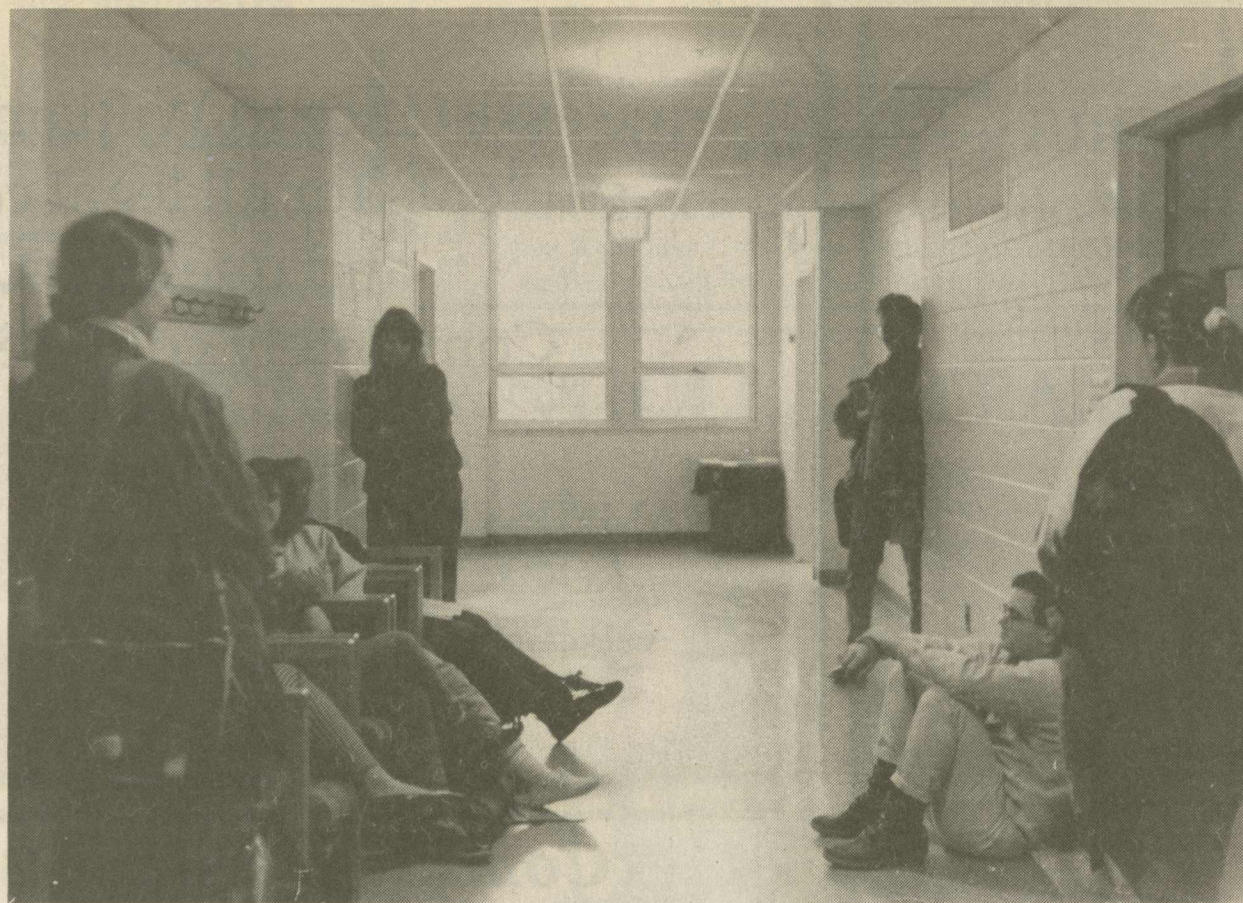
It all began when I decided that I wanted to write a midterm paper on a critique of a certain philosopher. Shockingly, the library didn't have the journal I needed to write the paper. Hard to believe, I know, but they didn't.

At my professor's suggestion, I decided to go to UVa, where they did have the journal in question. It seemed like such a good idea at the time—get some good driving tunes, jump into the ol' Rabbit, and hop over to Charlottesville under sunny blue skies. See a few friends, copy a few pages, have a light lunch, and speed merrily back to the 'Burg.

Ha ha ha.  
I did have some good music playing, and the skies were indeed sunny. They were even blue. But other than that, nothing went as planned. Not one blessed thing. ("Blessed" is not the word I would normally choose here, but this is a family newspaper, in the sense that my parents will be reading this. So "blessed" it is.)

I was still feeling perky and optimistic about the journey until about an hour and a half into it, when my car began to smoke from the back, and the

See TRIP, Page 11



Kara Preissel/The Flat Hat  
Education school students take a break between classes in the School's home, Jones Hall.

## Education of a different kind

By Apryl Motley and Kathy Cable

Most students are enrolled in college for one basic reason—to get an education. At the College, however, there are some students who are here in order to give an education.

The School of Education offers an intensive program designed to prepare students to enter into the teaching profession.

"I feel very good that we're getting highly capable, academic individuals into the teaching field," James Patton, associate dean of education, said.

Students enrolled in the School of Education have a challenging course load. In addition to ordinary area-sequence requirements, there are a variety of other requirements that must be fulfilled.

"In 1988, all schools in Virginia were required by the state Department of Education to eliminate edu-

cation as a major, and replace that by requiring an arts and sciences major," Patton said.

Under the new program, an undergraduate student must have a liberal arts background and can pursue one of three options: a minor, a major, or 24 hours of coursework that results in teacher certification.

"One of the challenges of the new program is that you have to know what you want to do," Patton said. "Students have to make decisions early. And it imposes a pretty inflexible course work on students. It's something we have to work around."

"It is very important that students apply to teacher-ed. programs the second semester of the sophomore year," Patton said. "It will make your ability to get into classes and to follow the proper sequence easier."

"The hardest thing is that I don't have any time to take anything besides psych and education courses," senior Sonja Hill, a psychology and elementary education major, said. "I want to teach, so I wanted to get certified. I could have gotten a minor, but I wanted to get as much experience as possible."

For the most part, Hill has found her experiences worthwhile.

"The best thing is when you take a curriculum and instruction course in one of five subject areas, like Reading, for example," she said, "and you get to go and teach the subject at a school while you're taking the class."

"Student teaching is the best thing about the whole program," Hill said. "You're there all day. You observe not just how the classroom operates but the whole school."

See TEACH, Page 11

## Just dyin' to get in Cemetery offers tranquil spot for all

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Assistant Features Editor

When the graduate students move into their new digs next to the law school, they will be joining the quietest of neighborhoods.

The neighbors keep to themselves, but they often receive visitors. In what is one of the most racially diverse neighborhoods in the Tidewater area, Asian-Americans and blacks live right next door to whites and Hispanics. Located right off the Colonial Parkway, the residents enjoy prime south Williamsburg real estate—rent free.

The residents are also dead. The neighborhood is called the Cedar Grove Cemetery, a beautiful and peaceful graveyard on South Henry Street.

The cemetery is a Williamsburg institution, owned and operated by the city since 1860. It contains hundreds of graves marked by headstones and footstones, and, in the newer sections, has room for many more.

The terrain is marked by foot-hills and small dips, and a narrow roadway winds through the cemetery from one gate to the other. With mature trees spread randomly over the grounds, it is always shady.

C. G. Gardner, the aptly named groundskeeper, has tended the lawns and markers of Cedar Grove for over four years. He tends mostly to the section of the cemetery "inside the wall." The territory outside the brick enclosure was added in 1960 and is tended by employees of the Williamsburg landscaping department.

Gardner works from a small shack some yards in from one of the cemetery gates. The caretaker's office looks neat but lived in. In the back sit a dusty Kawasaki mower and four bags of Tarmac. The office radio plays soft classical music.

Inside the wall, Gardner pointed out some of the cemetery's more historic sites.

"Around here there is a common grave of 200 and some confeder-

ates," he said. "The records are incomplete, so we don't go digging new graves in the old section. You wouldn't want to hit someone."

"We sell lots only to the residents of the City of Williamsburg," he said. "You have to have a domicile in the city. Not James City-County. Not Yorktown. That changed some years ago."

Cedar Grove plots are three-and-a-half by 10 feet. "These flat markers are commonly known as footstones," Gardner said. "If you want a standing marker, a headstone, you have to buy at least three lots."

A walk or bicycle ride through the cemetery cleans out the brain. Those insurmountable worries don't seem so tough when shared with a community of people who will never worry about anything again. Ideal as a meditation ground, the place is immaculate, good-smelling, and almost silent.

For local history buffs, the stones themselves are a fascinating glimpse at 130 years of grief. As morbid as it may seem, the design and layout of gravestones is a much a product of style and fashion as any other architecture. Over the past century, squarish, hard-edged headstones have given way to sloping and curved lines. As Williamsburg became more affluent, marble gradually replaced granite as the stone of choice.

"We do not allow any bronze markers," Gardner said. "Granite is the most inexpensive as well as very durable. Marble is also good, and people can get colored [stones]. A lot of red."

One lesson to be learned from the headstones is that, while surnames live on for generations, first names are quickly lost. Some of the stones bear names that are quaintly recognizable as historical or old-fashioned, like Millard, Horatio, Ida, or Lavinia. But others leave a Strange taste in the mouth—names like Ara, Slaughter, Mahlon, Kremer, and Ludie.

See DEAD, Page 10



# Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Our story so far... Vice Provost Vader urges Menlo to stop fighting the vision and join the Master Plan.

Join us

Join the vision

Don't be a vision conflictor

No! I won't be a Party To your self-serving Bureaucracy! I've started A Group called "Justified Expenditures Demanded Immediately Nomore Waste! Nomore Trinkets! Hojs for You Fat-Cat Administrators! No More Donations!"

**BANG**

Campus Crusade for CHRIST Digma

His New Group wasn't Based on the Divine Revelation of CHRIST

Good Shot! Now we've got rid of the weirdos, the alumni won't be embarrassed and best of all this comic, wasn't just another lengthy diatribe!

AND THEY Lived Happily Ever After.

I've Got some Bullets left, lets go find Those Homs!!

In Lieu of flowers, Menlo's family Asks that a Donation be made To The College in his Name.

# Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

AND THAT IS OUR FINAL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...

WAIT!

I AM A - HEHEH - DARK HORSE CANDIDATE TO REPLACE THAT WEAKLING VERKUIL!

SOMETHING TELLS ME WE SHOULD CHECK THIS OUT

WEAK, I TELL YOU! HE WAS WORTHLESS AND WEAK!

MAYBE WE SHOULD, YEAH

I HAVE GREAT PLANS FOR WILLIAM + MARY. HAHahaha!!

# Dead

Continued from Page 9

Other names are easily recognizable to members of the College community. Many faculty and staff members have buried their parents, children, and spouses in graves at Cedar Grove.

"We have two types of services," Gardner said, when asked about funerals. "Graveside services, where the preacher holds a full service at the gravesite, and private burials. When we dig a grave, I have assistants helping me."

The inscriptions usually show surrender or submission in the face of the afterlife.

and meaningless, Williamsburg residents visit their dead often. It is no shock that the graves of recently remembered friends and relatives would still sprout carefully cut and potted flowers, all of which are brought to the cemetery by the families themselves.

People who have been dead since the '20s still receive many visits. People have left flowers, flags, and other mementos on the graves of those dead almost 70 years.

"We have a handful who come though almost daily," Gardner said. "Sometimes they don't even stop, just drive straight through. One lady's already been by this morning."

cemetery business, according to Gardner.

"The graves have to be maintained because they continue to sink," he said. "It's a continuous process just keeping 'em level."

He described his other duties as mowing, weed-eating, and making sure the stones are straight. Every headstone in the place stands at a ramrod 90-degree angle to the ground.

Sometimes preservation turns to salvage. One granite stone looked like its face had been sandblasted. The remains of the engraving-random chunks of inscribed granite-had been carefully stacked on top of it.

With gates open at all hours, the Cedar Grove Cemetery is a tranquil haven in a city of tourists and harried students.

"It's peaceful. You come to work, smell the flowers and listen to the birds," Gardner said. "When I first started here, I had no idea I'd be so satisfied with my job."

On the job, Gardner sees a lot of grief and even some tears. "A lot of tragedies around here," he said. "A lot of accidents. You know, when you're old and you die, people kind of expect it, but when you're young, it's sad, very sad." Preservation is the key to the

"Nothing to the hand I bring, simply to the cross I cling" reads one.

Another bears the strangely existential sentiment, "Blessed are the dead."

Contrary to the stereotype of contemporary mourning as brief

# Zeke

By Brett Baker

How can you give me an F on this test?! Who says your answers are right and mine are wrong!

I do. I'm the teacher.

You could be a FRAUD! How do we know if you're even accredited? What are your qualifications? What's your background?

I have a B.S. from the University of...

A B.S. ladies and gentlemen. We all know what that stands for...

Zeke, may I see you out in the hall please...

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Questions? Call X1236.



# Features Calendar

**Today**  
March 20

**ELVIS CLONE FATHERS FURRY BUFFALO BABY IN BIZARRE LOVE TRAPAZOID!** In order to spice up this week's calendar, we've decided to headline all our newsflashes in tabloid style. Not only will this better catch the attention of the general public, but it may even hide the fact that this is going to be yet another week of lectures and videos.

**KIWI FRUIT GENETICALLY LINKED TO LOUNGE SINGERS!** The SA Film Series is presenting *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers* at 7 & 9:15pm in Trinkle.

**Saturday**  
March 21

**NUTTY SECURITY GUARD CHASES BURGLAR FIVE BLOCKS BEFORE REALIZING HE HAS NO TORSO!** The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is sponsoring a videofest from 8am-11pm in the Little Theatre, with movies ranging from *Dune* to *A Clockwork Orange*.

**FIVE CONVICTS ARRESTED IN LOCAL RESTROOM AFTER EATING THEIR WAY THROUGH TEN FEET OF PRISON WALL IN AN ESCAPE ATTEMPT.** Today is Comprehensive Recycling Day, so bring your recyclables to the W&M Hall parking lot between 9am and 1pm.

**Sunday**  
March 22

**HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WATCH AS PRESIDENT OF INDIA SLOWLY TURNS INTO A BEAN TACO WITH MILD SAUCE!** Muscarelle is presenting the video *Georgia O'Keefe* today at 4pm, and again tomorrow at 12:15pm.

**HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WATCH AS UNSUSPECTING TOURIST EATS PRESIDENT OF INDIA WITH SKIM MILK!** The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club continues its videofest today from 8am through 9:30pm.



**Monday**  
March 23

**ITALIAN CINEMA IS PRESENTING IL GATTOPARDO IN WASHINGTON 201 AT 2PM AND 7PM!** Italian Cinema is presenting *Il Gattopardo* in Washington 201 at 2pm and again at 7pm.

**CAT SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETES HEART SURGERY ON OWNER USING A BALL OF YARN AND A BUTTER KNIFE!** There will be a presidential candidates forum for faculty at 3pm in Rogers 100.

**Tuesday**  
March 24

**LARGE EARTH-BOUND TOASTER IMPALES ITSELF ON LAWRENCE WELK'S BATON!** The English Club Speaker Series is presenting a lecture on "The New Dark Ages of Camille Paglia" by professor Monica Potkay in Tucker 216 at 5pm.

**MAN EATS SPAM AND LIVES!** The CommonHealth Series is presenting "What's In Your Food" at 12:15pm in Room C of the Campus Center.

**GANG ACCIDENTALLY ATTACKS ANGEL OF DEATH!** There is a presidential candidate forum for students at 3pm in Washington 201.

**Wednesday**  
March 25

**IRATE WIFE LOPS OFF HUSBY'S NOSE WITH A GARDEN WEASEL!** Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a lecture on "Sex, Power, and Money" at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall.

**Thursday**  
March 26

**STUDY PROVES THAT PUBERTY IS ONLY A SICK JOKE!** Orchesis, W&M's dance troupe, is presenting "An Evening of Dance" in PBK at 8:15pm. Admission is free.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

# Trip

Continued from Page 9

engine quit. I said something unprintable, and pulled over, onto the shoulder. Not the shoulder of the road—the shoulder of the bridge I suddenly realized I was on. The bridge over the Chickahominy Swamp, to be exact. Hundreds of miles of road, and I get a swamp. Sure, Chickahominy is small potatoes, as swamps go, but it was swampy enough for me at the time.

I said some more unprintable things, got out of the car, and waited for someone to pull over and help me. And waited. And waited. For half an hour. I never knew exactly how long 30 minutes were. Approximately a lifetime, for those who were wondering. I was hoping to get picked up by a lunatic after a while—anyone with a car would have been okay.

Finally a nice policeman on his day off picked me up and took me to his house so I could call AAA to get my car towed by a friendly man whose accent was totally indecipherable. Really, I'm only assuming he was a nice man because of the tone of his voice.

"Ah'm gonashin thang twiss con uh," he'd say.

"Um. What?" I'd say.

"Ah'm gonashin thang TWISS con uh," he'd insist.

"Ohhh! Yes, of course!" I'd say, hoping that I hadn't agreed to go on a cross-country killing spree.

Apparently I never did, because he drove me safely home, and I called my professor, who kindly agreed to give me a week's extension. Surely my car would be fixed in a week.

Ha ha ha.

But my parents were in town the next weekend, and they agreed to drive me to get the article. They asked if it was available anywhere closer, so I checked in the library.

Every other college in the state carries this journal. UVa, the University of Richmond, VCU, JMU, and VA Tech all have it. Hampton-Sydney has it, for God's sake. What a quality library we have. Yay budget cuts.

We decided to head for Richmond, since it held two of the colleges on the list. VCU failed to have the right edition of the journal, so we set off for the third university so far, the University of Richmond.

Richmond exhibits the oddest street names I have ever heard of. When I asked the VCU librarians for directions to UR, it sounded as if they told us to turn right onto "Three Chopped," and then take a left onto "Towana."

I figured "Towana" was attributable to the accent, and smugly wrote down "Toano," with my wisdom in the ways of Virginia accents. But I knew there couldn't be a street called "Three Chopped." That would be silly.

Well, I was right, sort of. The correct spelling is "Three Chopt." No one at the UR library knew why it was named that. I strongly suspect no one anywhere knows why. Elves did it—the same elves who named Horsepen Street (known affectionately as Glendale Avenue by the people who gave us directions). By the way, the other street name is, in fact,

Towana. So much for my canny local wisdom.

The University of Richmond is said to have a pretty campus. I'm not sure "pretty" is the right word. I would describe it more as heartily whimsical, like the designers tried to make the Gingerbread Campus. Actually, the first two sentences in this paragraph capture its spirit nicely. It's a "pretty" campus.

Beats right Library has journals we don't, and it may have a better overall selection, for all I know, but it just doesn't look like a university library. The layout is much easier than ours (but then, New York City's layout is simpler than our library's), and there are big brown and yellow signs labeling all the various departments. It looks sort of like an upscale nursery school with a heavy emphasis on reading.

Anyway, they had the journal I needed, and I copied the pages I needed, and we got out of there. In conclusion, I wish to note that the toll to get into Richmond was only 10 cents, but we had to pay 50 cents to get out. I think it sums up my Richmond experience nicely. Also, my car broke down again when I tried to get on campus to write the damn paper.

I think one simple lesson can be drawn from the whole irritating experience: don't try to go off campus for your research. Some force in Swem becomes angry, and it will smite you. If you have to leave campus, don't forget your AAA card.

# Teach

Continued from Page 9

Junior Jody Simmons, who is a newcomer to the School of Education, is concerned about being ready for her classroom experience.

"I am prepared in terms of core knowledge," she said. "I would like to have a class in class management and structure. We'll get these before we student-teach, but I feel like next year will be so intense.

There's an anticipation period when you feel a little unprepared."

"We get students out in the schools early, consistently and continuously," Patton said. "They get the chance to apply theory and then reflect upon the interaction between theory and application.

"What excites me most about the School of Education is the high caliber of students that we have," Patton said. "If you're interested in being in an environment of highly motivated students, come over here!"

Writers' meeting Sunday at 6pm.

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# If Wendy Thomas lived on Richmond Road

Through mathematical methods and maneuvering, CCers search for burger-babe and beds

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

*Q: Help! For years I've been devastated with love for the little girl on the Wendy's sign, but lately I've grown worried. Dave has had lots of commercials, but has anyone actually ever seen Wendy? No! What does this mean—is the little girl a fake? Is Wendy actually hideously ugly and Dave is afraid to show her, or does she really not exist? Should I continue in a hopeless quest for a non-existent sales gimmick or should I give in and move on to bigger and better things (i.e. Betty Crocker)?*  
—Desperately Seeking Wendy

Naturally, this one came to us stapled shut, and contained numerous spelling and punctuation errors that we took the liberty of correcting. Just a little humorist's

## ? Confusion Corner

tip between us, Desperately: in general, people do not find pedophilia to be a topic of high hilarity.

Nonetheless, we here at the Corner have made a vow to help the confused, regardless of race, creed, gender, or lack of taste. Filled with a grim sense of duty, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Sometimes The Happy Meal of Hardcore Journalism Has No Prize In The Box") sprang into action like a crazed throng of extremely polite wildebeasts.

We called up the Wendy's home office on their (drum roll) TOLL-FREE NUMBER!!! (gasps of amazement followed by wild cheering). They even deigned to speak to representatives of the press on said number, and were quite cheerful about it. Our Friendly Operator told us right away that there is indeed a Wendy, then transferred us to Public Relations for elaboration.

The woman in Public Relations was also a helpful soul, and at least pretended to be happy to speak to us. (We think there is a lesson in here for certain other corporations we could mention.)

At any rate, Wendy is Dave

Thomas' daughter, and her real name is Malinda. Dave was apparently at a loss for nicknames and decided what the hell, he'd just call her Wendy. She is about 29 years old, has managed to produce a small child of her own—don't even THINK about it—and owns a franchise (a Wendy's franchise, silly) in Dallas.

Oddly enough, an Action Squad member happened to pick up a complimentary Amtrak magazine over break, and it contains an article on Dave Thomas. We checked, and it contains a photo of Dave and a woman claiming to be Wendy. She does bear at least a passing resemblance to Dave. Unfortunately, the photo was in black and white, so those darling red braids must remain a mystery.

In conclusion: Yes, Desperately, there is a Wendy, but she is a full-grown adult who is quite capable

us, though, to shun the occupational challenges with which we are presented, even if it is the nearly insurmountable obstacle of quantifying the hordes of invading tourists this town can accommodate.

Besides, we had an extra week because of Spring Break, so we decided to give it a try. (That Great Wall of China question, by the way, is now off limits. If discovered, it will be stomped on by the Action Squad after being ridiculed for unoriginality. Thank you.)

To be honest, we thought the question would be pretty straightforward. We figured that there must be some type of government agency or official bureau of tourism or something, so we let our fingers do the walking.

It was pretty impressive at first. Not only did the book have white pages, yellow pages, and a business section, but it also had a sec-

liamsburg. Although we desperately wanted to believe that the government, and perhaps even the entire city, were the twisted products of a repressed imagination, we could not justify giving up until we had fully exhausted all of our options.

We knew it, we just didn't want to admit it. We had the phone book, so all we had to do was call every hotel, motel, bed-and-breakfast, travel lodge, and motor inn in the book, ask them how many people they can hold, and add up all of the numbers—but we have lives.

So we took a random sampling of the hotels, motels, and bed-and-breakfasts in the book to come up with an average number of how many each can hold, which we could then multiply by the total number.

Get your pencils and papers, boys and girls—have we got some num-

bers for you. We started with the bed-and-breakfasts because they're the simplest to figure and they come first in the phone book. Apparently there is some type of government regulation that restricts them to only two rooms, unless there are special circumstances. This is especially strange, considering that the government of Williamsburg either doesn't exist or has no offices.

There were 11 listed, and at two people per room and two rooms per establishment. We're not math majors, but we'd guess that to be 44 people. Although one b-and-b, apparently with one of those mysterious "special circumstances" we were told about, had nine rooms, so that's a total of 58.

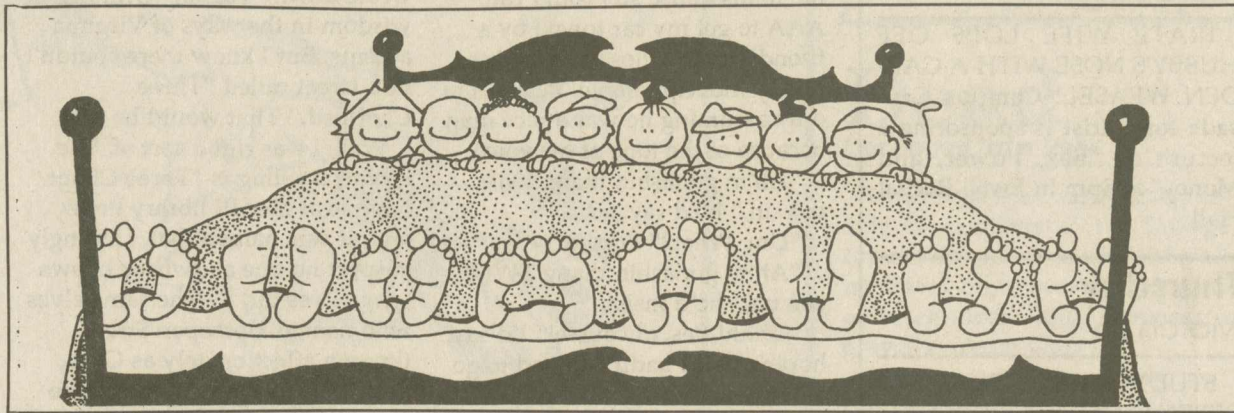
While thumbing through the numbers of the various establishments, we discovered that the government of Williamsburg did actually exist, and we had just skipped a page.

Wiping the egg off our face, we called the Department of Real Estate and asked an extremely helpful woman named Tanya how many hotels, motels, and bed-and-breakfasts were in the city of Williamsburg. She told us and we didn't believe her, so she told us again.

So, Curious, straight from the people in charge, the official number is 50. Multiplying that by the estimated average of rooms per hotel and people per room gives you 14,100 people that can be accommodated.

Well, we don't mean to rock anybody's world here, but one glance down DOG Street at the height of tourist season just might provide an answer as to who has more of a clue.

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



of getting a restraining order, so we wouldn't advise pursuit. Just to save you some time, Betty Crocker is just a gimmick, and so is Carolyn Davis, the coupon lady. If you must have women who are overhyped, try the Folio personal ads—just a bit iffy, but at least there's someone who has more dimensions than her fine print.

*Q: If all the hotels were filled to capacity, how many people could this town hold (not just Richmond Road)?*  
—Curious

You couldn't be curious about something easy like, oh say, the number of bricks in the Great Wall of China, could you? Far be it for

tion on cool stuff to do in the area (that part was pretty short), and—lo and behold—a special section of blue pages for government offices.

Unfortunately, our first glance through these blue pages yielded nothing on the City of Williamsburg.

We swear that we checked at least three or four times, but apparently the City of Williamsburg has no government to speak of. Or if they do, perhaps they have no phones or no offices. Maybe the municipal buildings have been suffering as much as the college during the recession, and they have been turned into pancake houses.

There was James City County and York County, but no Wil-

## Art

Continued from Page 9

Isabella of Spain, as well as her power as leader of the state. Katzen's abstract shapes are at once supple and dynamic.

Throughout the exhibit, Isabel is the dominant force. Columbus' role is relegated to two-dimensional screens that surround the works and colorful prints.

Katzen's sculptures of the queen, such as *Isabella of Castille*, seem to embody both the concept of the historical figure and the historical moment. Katzen's rippling steel connotes the action, continuity, and motion of history. The basic pyramidal shape the sculpture makes with its curvilinear lines, however, suggests Isabella's drive and ambition that led her country its brief, glorious pinnacle of prosperity known as the century of gold.

The cascades of metal then suggest Spain's own denouement, and Isabella flowing away into history. Katzen's undulating metal is also suggestive of the undulating folds of the luxurious, majestic robes that Isabella wore in the fifteenth century.

Not all of Katzen's works glorify Isabella. Pieces such as *Queen of the Five Shields* and *Eminent Consort* show a delicate metal texture marred by scar-like welding. Katzen demonstrates a knowledge of Isabella's role in the Spanish Inquisition, and is critical of it.

Katzen's pieces stretch up and out into space, but they create a glaring void at the heart of the works. Perhaps Katzen is implying the inner instability that contrasts with Isabella's outward image of strength.

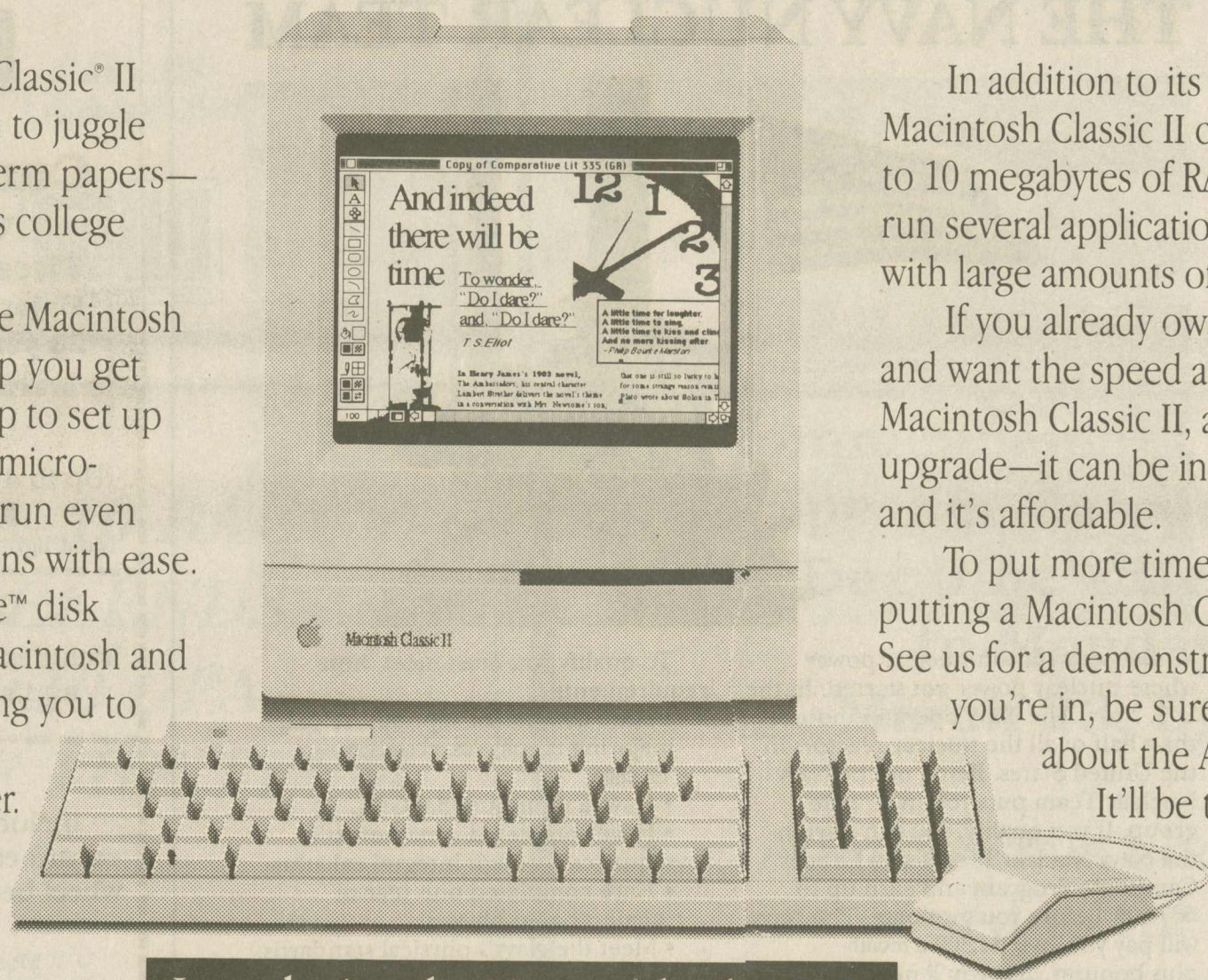
On the whole, Katzen's *Quincenary Sculpture Exhibition* is a powerful, unified show. Working with metals, prints, and screens, Katzen is successful at establishing a pervasive environment for her collection. Her interpretation of history and the historical figure of Queen Isabella is intriguing and revealing.

Through her works, Katzen explores abstractly the character and history of one of the world's first truly powerful women.

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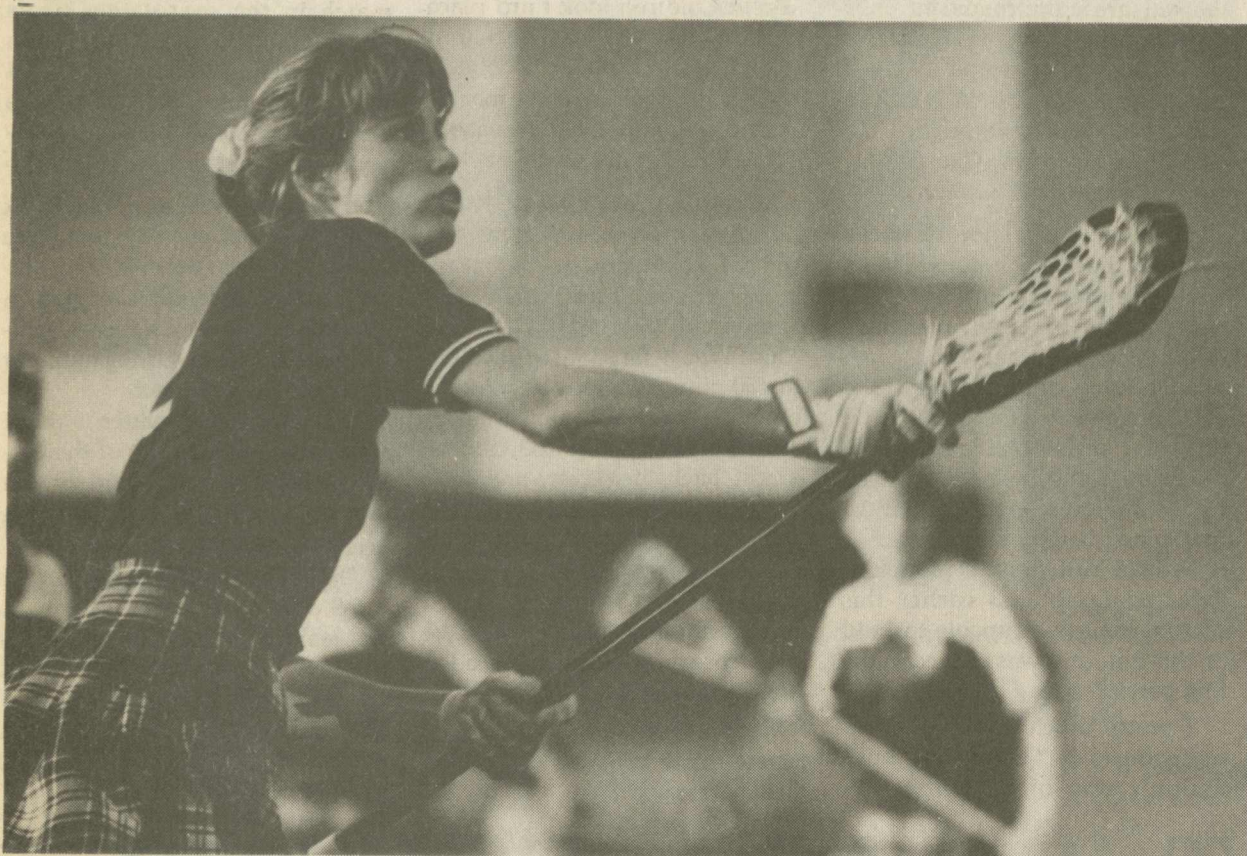
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# Sports



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Julie McGravey scored three goals, including the game winner in overtime, as the Tribe downed Lafayette.

## Women edge Lafayette

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The women's lacrosse team started its season solidly, going 2-0 this week. The Tribe beat Richmond 7-2 yesterday, and edged Lafayette in a 10-8 overtime victory at home on Tuesday.

Playing on a wet and slippery field at Richmond yesterday, the Tribe held onto its lead throughout the game. "We really came through—defensively and offensively," said senior tri-captain Kelly Berner, the Tribe's goalkeeper.

Against the Lafayette Leopards Tuesday, the Tribe was led by junior Julie McGravey, who made three goals and two assists, including the game-winning goal with less than three minutes to go in overtime. Senior tri-captain Karin Brower also

had three goals and senior Lydia Donley had two.

## Rumors denied by AD

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Athletic director John Randolph denied rumors that he had asked for the resignation of men's basketball coach Chuck Swenson.

A story printed in Wednesday's Virginia Gazette reported rumors that Randolph made the request of Swenson, who then refused to resign.

"There has not been any call at all for a resignation," Randolph said in response to the article. "I don't know where they got that information."

Swenson would not comment on the accuracy of the report to the Gazette on Tuesday and was unavailable for a response after the

## Men win 7 of 13

By Brent Singley

The W&M baseball team is off to its best start in at least five years and hopes to add more wins as the team begins conference play against UNC-Wilmington tomorrow.

## Baseball

The Tribe's record is now 7-6, and has posted impressive wins over Penn State, UVA, and Seton Hall. With a team batting average of .291, hitting has been a strong point for the Tribe this year. W&M has almost equalled last year's home run total of eight by smashing seven homers in 13 games.

Outstanding individual performances have been turned in by first baseman Jim Adkins, pitcher Scott Spears, and freshman Adam Butler. Adkins presently leads the Tribe in hitting with a .392 batting

## Lacrosse

Head coach Ellen Barnhill said that the Lafayette game pointed out what the Tribe needs to work on going into its upcoming games this weekend. She said she was relieved that the Tribe pulled off the win, but said the team needs to work on its defense, mid-field passing, and composure.

The Tribe leaped to a 4-0 lead in the first 12 minutes but the lead narrowed to 5-3 at the half. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't hold on to our lead better," Barnhill said.

With five minutes remaining in the second half, the Leopards took an 8-7 lead, before the Tribe's Kim Orié tied it up with less than two minutes to go.

Brower said she was pleased with the overtime performance. "We

were confident going in," she said. "We all knew we were a better team."

Berner said that one factor in the team's success so far is the pre-season training the Tribe received in California. The team traveled to Santa Barbara for six days over Spring Break where the team scrimmaged UCSB and Penn State.

She also said she's pleased with the team's playing schedule. "I feel like we're easing into it," she said. Several home games, then short trips to ODU and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County are on the schedule for next week. Road trips to Penn, Delaware and Villanova are scheduled for later in the season.

The Tribe will play twice at home this weekend on Barksdale Field. The team faces American tomorrow at 2pm and Dartmouth Sunday at 2pm.



Chuck Swenson File Photo

Tribe head basketball coach

paper was printed due to a recruiting trip that will last until the weekend.

With five starters returning from last year's 13-15 team, the Tribe dropped 13 of its last 15 games en route to a 10-19 record in the 1991-92 season. Since then there has been much speculation as to Swenson's future at the College, particularly in light of the Athletic Department's regular evaluation of

See COACH, Page 15

## Gymnasts finish second in state

Women edged out by JMU as they lose their seven year grip on first place

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It could be called the I-64 gymnastics tour. In three meets spread over 600 miles of interstate, the women's gymnastics team had a busy, and somewhat successful, spring break.

## Women's Gymnastics

The Tribe kicked off its break with competition against N.C. State, the University of Rhode Island, and Longwood College at William and Mary Hall. W&M edged out URI, but fell to N.C. State. Longwood fielded only three gymnasts, and was not a threat to anybody.

The Tribe's score of 185.35 was over three points shy of N.C. State's performance, despite strong showings by several W&M gymnasts.

Anna Dwyer's all-around score of 37.45 earned her second place, behind URI's Shannon Erwin, and pushed her past N.C. State's Karen Chester. Dwyer tied Chester for first place on the floor exercise.

Heather Lange performed well in three events: the bars, where she was the Tribe's highest scoring competitor; the vault, where she tied Mindy Berg with a 9.30; and the floor, where she tied Kerri Swain with 9.55. Co-captain Leslie St. Amant led the team on the bars with a score of 9.60, followed closely by Amy Ashurst's 9.50.

After a short rest in Williamsburg, the Tribe headed west to meet the University of Kentucky for a dual meet in Lexington, Kentucky. W&M performed well, but could not collect the high scores that UK did. Kentucky gymnasts won all four events and the meet. The final score was 188.03 to 185.1.

In Lexington, the strongest Tribe performance came from Mindy Berg, who placed third in the all-around and was the Tribe's top scorer on the balance beam (9.50).

## Distance runners shine

Brown earns All-America in track placing fifth overall

By John Mufti

Senior Janice Brown was the first woman in W&M history All-America status in women's track. She placed fifth in the country in the 5000m race last week in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field

## Women's Track

Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Her time of 16:08.02 is also new school record.

This is the second time this year Brown has been named All-American; she earned the honor in the fall for cross country.

Although she chose to run the 5000m, which she qualified for



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Janice Brown

earlier in the season, Brown also qualified for the 3000m with her performance in the East Coast Athletic Conference championships a week earlier. Her first place finish of 9:29.75 not only placed her on the All-East team, but it also made her the first

women in W&M history to be an ECAC champion.

"There was about 60 teams able to compete at the meet, so to win is pretty impressive," coach Pat Van Rossum said.

The five other Tribe athletes who participated in the ECACs also finished in the top six, earning them All-East honors as well. Junior Sonja Friend placed sixth in the mile with a time of 4:53—only two-tenths of a second away from the school record and three seconds short of qualifying for the NCAAs. The distance medley relay team of Alison Abbott, Erin Ryan, Erica Jackson, and Lisa Rayner also placed sixth.

"This was the first time everybody we took earned All-East honors," Van Rossum said. "I was extremely impressed and proud of the girls."

## Vandegrift runs well for U.S. National Indoor team

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Senior Paul Vandegrift of the William and Mary men's track team ran as a member of a U.S. National Indoor team last Saturday in Great Britain. Vandegrift finished fifth in the 3000m with a

## Men's Track

time of 7:49.98 in the meet, a time just ten seconds off the world indoor record at the time.

Vandegrift was invited to participate on the team as he has exhausted his eligibility for indoor events on the collegiate level.

Men's track coach Dan Stimson was very pleased with Vandegrift's performance.

"He ran very very fast. He took 12 seconds off his own personal best, it's the equivalent of

running two miles at a 4:12 pace," Stimson said. "There's no one on campus who can come even close. If he had run in the national indoor meet he would have won it."

Vandegrift was also pleased with his performance and being invited to compete at the meet.

"It was a very good competition, there were 83,000 people there in a sold out arena. It was really a thrill. It was a very close race with a tight finish, that made it pretty awe inspiring hearing that many people cheering, even if they're rooting against you," Vandegrift said.

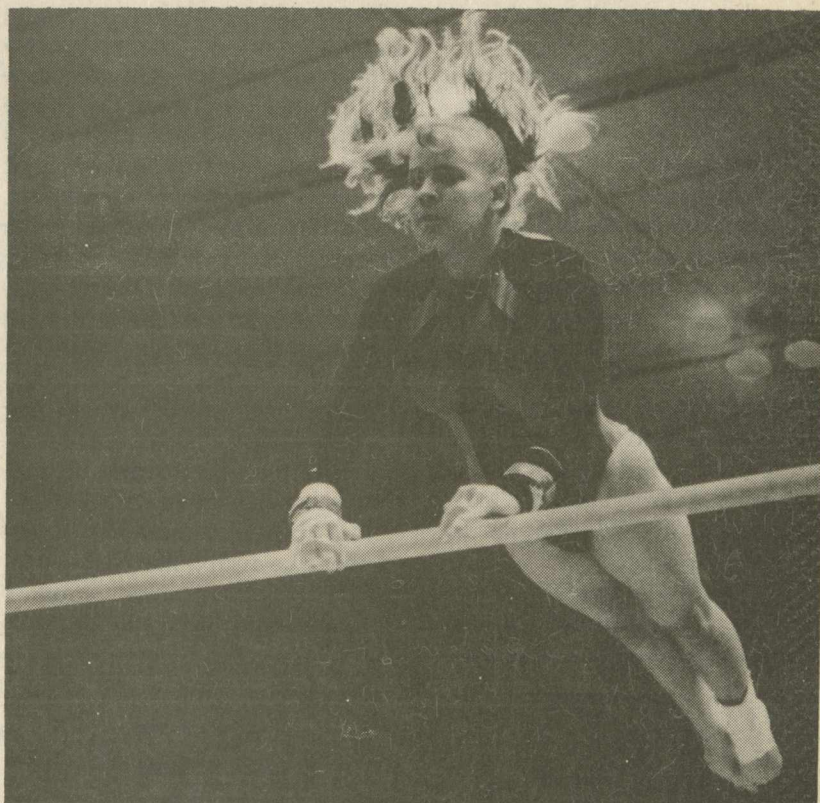
Vandegrift was also impressed with the level of competition at the meet.

"I was just happy to be invited to be in the meet. I happened to get a big personal record which was fortunate. I pretty much had to run at the level of my

previous best to avoid being embarrassed," Vandegrift said.

The rest of the men's track team, however, has not been idle, recently competing in the IC4A track competition. The IC4A is the nation's oldest track meet, serving as the predecessor of the NCAA's and involves 96 teams all along the East coast. The Tribe finished the meet in eighteenth place in what Stimson called "a good performance."

Several members of the team performed exceptionally well and were awarded All-East team honors. Brian Hough placed fifth in the mile with a time of 4:10.8, Steve Swift placed sixth in the 5000m with 14:43, and Jay Cunningham placed tenth in the 200m with 22.21 seconds. Jeff Hough also placed in the meet, just missing an invitations to nationals with a third place finish in the 3000m.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Mindy Berg, shown here on uneven bars, placed third in the all-around.

Not that the Tribe lacks serious performers on these events. Lange is the paragon of consistency on the vault, and freshman Swain has recurrently scored high on the bars. In fact, Swain tied for first at the state meet with a 9.55 on the bars.

But in every meet, the team must count five scores on each event, and the team simply does not have

five high scorers in these two events.

At JMU, the Tribe counted scores of 8.95 on both the vault and the bars, whereas its lowest counted score on the beam was 9.25 and on the floor it was 9.40.

On the floor exercise, Davidson set a new state meet record with a score of 9.80, which surpassed Dwyer's previous record of 9.70, set in 1991, and her 1992 score of 9.75. Dwyer's 9.75 earned her second place this year, and Kerri Swain's 9.55 also placed her in the top six.

Ashurst and Davidson both placed in the top six on the beam, with scores of 9.45 and 9.40 respectively. Ashurst placed fourth and Davidson placed sixth. Dwyer was the meet's third highest scoring all-arounder with 37.35.

The Tribe heads to N.C. State tonight for an important meet, where it will face several key regional opponents.

## TRIBE AT HOME

FRI MAR 20 - MEN'S TENNIS vs ODU; MAR 22 - vs UNC-W; MAR 27 vs EAST CAROLINA  
SAT MAR 21 - MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK vs MIAMI (OH) and KENT STATE, Zable Stadium  
SAT MAR 21 - BASEBALL vs UNC-W, 1pm;  
MAR 22 - vs UNC-W, 1pm, Cary Field  
SAT MAR 21 - LACROSSE vs AMERICAN, 2pm;  
MAR 22 - vs DARTMOUTH, 2pm, Barksdale  
SUN MAR 22 - WOMEN'S TENNIS vs SYRACUSE, 1pm

See MEN, Page 15



# Tennis ranked at 15

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the women's tennis team, travel is a fact of life. After six matches in three states over the past two weeks, the squad is understandably weary. The time on

## Women's Tennis

the road, however, had been time well spent.

The Tribe's 1-2 performance at the USTA/ITCA Women's National Indoor Tennis Championship was strong enough to propel the team into 15th place in last week's national rankings, the team's highest ranking this year. At the WNITC in Madison, Wisconsin, W&M fell to sixth-ranked Duke and ninth-ranked Arizona State before defeating number 16 Mississippi.

Over spring break, the team played matches in Georgia and Tennessee, beginning with a 9-0 dismissal of Georgia Tech on Tuesday, March 10th.

The Tribe moved from Atlanta to Athens the following day to face fourth-ranked University of Georgia. Georgia defeated the Tribe by a convincing margin of 6-1, with W&M's only point coming at number four singles. Georgia's Angela Lettiere retired due to injury while on the losing end of a 4-1 match with W&M's Michelle Mair.

Despite playing without second seed Karen Gallego, who was sidelined by illness, the Tribe fought valiantly up and down the roster. Freshman Julie Shiflet fell to number one Shannon McCarthy in two sets, as Karen van der Merwe pushed McCarthy's twin sister Shawn to three sets. Senior Deb Herring and freshman Katrin Guenther also went to three sets, and Kassie Siegel fell in two sets.

The Tribe had much better luck



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat  
Katrin Guenther went to three sets in the team's loss to Georgia.

against number 12 University of Tennessee on Friday. Shiflet, van der Merwe and Mair all claimed singles victories, while Mair and van der Merwe teamed up for a win at number one doubles. W&M came up just one win short, and Tennessee collected the five points it needed to win the match.

"We should have won," coach Ray Reppert said. "It was a good match." According to Reppert the team was playing under the weather in more ways than one. Despite illness, several of the women, including Gallego, were playing outdoors in forty degree temperatures, conditions which were far from favorable. "We might have won if we were feeling a little better," Reppert said.

The amount of travel puts some pressure on the Tribe according to

Reppert, though he does not complain. As a top twenty school, "you go where you can to get good matches," he said. "It's difficult to invite teams here [to Williamsburg] with the weather."

But for the most part, the Tribe has endured most of its travel for the season. The team now faces off against its regional foes, including two home matches this week, Saturday against Syracuse and Wednesday against Richmond.

The top team in W&M's region is guaranteed a spot at the NCAA championships in May, a spot the Tribe is keenly eyeing. "We could go as high as 10th or 11th [in the nation]," Reppert said. "Right now we've got to maintain a good level of playing to get into the NCAA championship and get a good draw."

# Gilmer claims top spot

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Men's Golf team was hard at work during Spring Break, competing in the William and Mary Invitational and a tournament at JMU. Although the Tribe finished ninth in each encounter, the results were hardly unsatisfying, given the formidable competition.

The newly anointed star of the week is freshman Chris Gilmer. At the JMU Spring Golf Classic, he shot 77-72-74 for a total of 223, which tied him for fourth place in the individual rankings. His performance was the lowest score of the season of all of the players, proving that the golf team has depth beyond the more experienced juniors Trevor Sidley and Jimmy Howard. "Gilmer earned it," coach Joe Agee said. "He shot his way into the top spot."

Overall, the Tribe finished ninth at JMU. Agee admitted that the

## Men's Golf

course was pretty easy, but the cold, windy weather with occasional flurries caught the team by surprise. The first day results reflected these troubles as the four-man score added up to 319, but on days two and three the team got its act together and conquered the course with rounds of 304 and 308. W&M's final score was 931, far behind the 900 scores of Temple and JMU, with Temple taking the top honors in a playoff.

At the William and Mary Invitational over the weekend of March 9 and 10, the team finished ninth in a field of 21 teams. Rounds of 317-314 put the Tribe at 631, quite a few strokes behind the winner, Methodist, which broke the magical barrier of 600 with a score of 599.

But there was nothing for the Tribe to be disappointed about: all four players—Jimmy Howard (153), Trevor Sidley (157), Seth

Sweetser (158), and Chris Gilmer (163)—were consistent between the two days and performed to their abilities. The fact that they finished ninth was simply because the competition was too strong. "We've got to be realistic and beat the teams we're capable of beating," Agee said. "And with this tournament we did that, so I'm pleased."

Howard put in the best showing among the individual ranks at the home tournament with scores of 76 and 77, which put him in a tie for thirteenth place.

The Tribe still has a chance to prove itself at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament held this weekend. The Navy team is considered W&M's equal—although the Tribe finished behind it at JMU, W&M finished a close seven shots ahead at the home tournament. But the next bout is on Navy's stomping ground and yet another challenge lies ahead for the men's golf team.

# Men finish fifth in CAAs

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Less than two months after a 34-9 loss to James Madison University, the Tribe wrestling team showed great improvement as it placed higher than the Dukes in the CAA championships held two weeks ago in Washington, D.C. The young W&M team placed fifth in a field of seven teams; George Mason was the overall winner.

Although five Tribe wrestlers placed in the top four, none of them were able to obtain the first place ranking that would advance them to the NCAA tournament.

Dave Long came the closest to achieving that feat for W&M. After disposing of GMU's Brett Gerard 2-1 in the semi-finals, Long faced Old Dominion's Peter Horst for the first place battle. Horst, an All-American fifth-year senior, had defeated Long 18-3 earlier this season. Long was unable to hold on this time and was pinned in the first period.

"I pretty much knew what he was going to do," Long said, "but I couldn't stop him." Horst was



## Wrestling

voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Brent Coldiron took third place for the Tribe in the 177-pound weight class. Shoulder problems, which kept Coldiron off the mat for a good portion of the season, plagued him in his semi-final loss to a wrestler from Liberty. It was the only loss on the day for Coldiron, who went on to defeat an opponent from JMU in the consolation finals.

Eric Weber fared just as well in the 150-pound weight class. After a first round bye, Weber fell to an opponent from GMU, 12-3. Weber fought back, however, and beat wrestlers from Virginia Tech, 11-4, and ODU, 9-4, to claim third place.

At 118, Chris Schmeil advanced to the semi-final round where he lost a close match to the top-seeded wrestler from ODU.

"He was a really good leg rider," Schmeil said. "I haven't faced that this year."

# Tribe claims ECAC title

## Gymnasts scrap old team record with a score of 273.8

By Amy Narducci



## Men's Gymnastics

While most college students were showing off impressive tan-lines this spring break, the men of W&M gymnastics were out impressing judges with their routines. Though the team had recently decided chances for placing in the top ten east of the Mississippi were a little slim without ace gymnast Jim Krovich in the running, things are definitely looking up after the ECAC competition held at JMU last Saturday.

After Saturday's performance, coach Cliff Gauthier regained some confidence that his team is "back in the hunt," although, if he had to bet on it, Gauthier said he'd pick Kent State and Pitt over W&M at this point in time.

At JMU, the squad topped the

all-time team score of 270.3, set a little less than a month ago, by three points to win the meet with a 273.8.

Along with the new team score, the squad set new records for the floor exercise, rings, and high bar. Marc Lim broke the individual high bar record, set back in 1989. Pete Walker moved up in several events in the school's all-time record book, earning fourth in all-around and high bar, seventh on parallel bars, eighth in floor exercise, and ninth on pommel horse. Sebronzik Wright did his share of relocation in the freshman records as well, moving to second all-around, third on rings, and seventh on high and parallel bars. David Williams

After beating an opponent from Liberty, Schmeil fell to GMU's Glen Kopic by two points in the consolation finals.

The Tribe lost another close match in the consolation finals when Rahul Sharma fell to GMU's Kevin Littlely at 126. Sharma earned four points from two takedowns but was unable to keep his opponent on the mat each time. In addition to these escapes, Littlely took Sharma down once to bring the match to a tie at the end of regulation time. Littlely, however, had an advantage of over a minute in riding time and was awarded the point that decided the match.

"The fact of the matter is that I was not able to get out of the bottom," Sharma said, "and if you want to be a good wrestler that is what you have to do."

The Tribe ended the season with a 6-9 dual meet record. Although the team is losing four starters—Schmeil, Weber, Bob Powell (158), Jeff Stanfield (heavyweight)—to graduation, the improvement shown this season gives much promise for the future.

earned himself a new record when he placed first on the pommel horse with a 9.75. Tim Tozer tied for first on the rings with two competitors from Temple, a school noted for its excellent gymnastics team. Lim tied for first on the parallel bars, and Wright vaulted his way to the first place position with a 9.40.

Before the ECAC competition, the men's team travelled to Cornell to participate at the North Atlantic Gymnastics League meet Feb. 29. Though not as important as the ECAC competition, W&M did just as well. The team came out on top once again with a score of 266.15.

With each meet the men attend, the future looks brighter and goals that once seemed out of reach seem attainable. As for future glory, Cliff Gauthier says, "We're a lot closer now than I ever anticipated."

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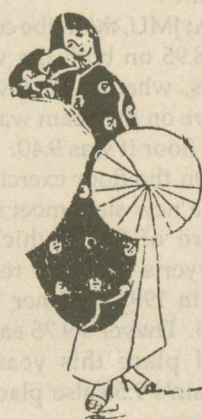
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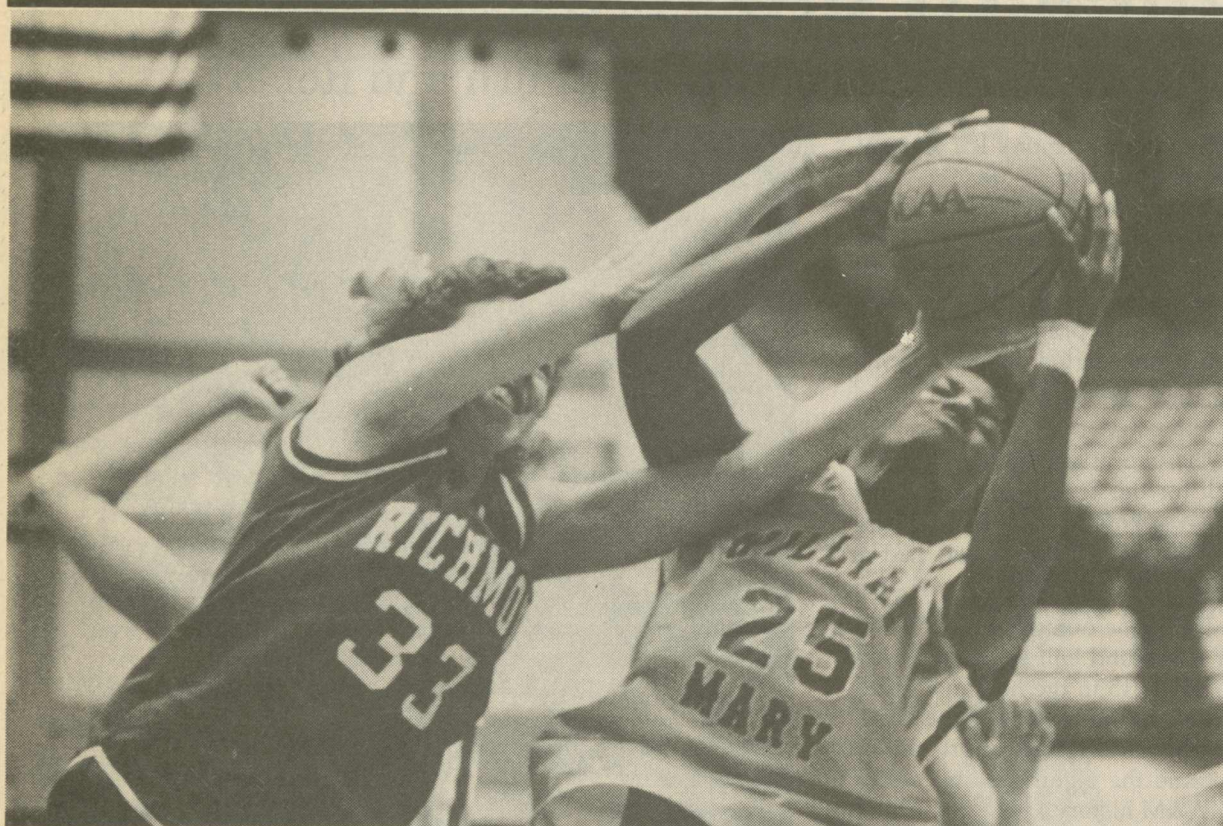


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Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Marilyn Gayton battles for a rebound with a foe from Richmond. The Spiders downed the Tribe 63-55.

## UR ends women's year

By Doug Martin

The women's basketball team completed its season last Thursday in the CAA tournament. Although the team fell by the score of 63-55 to Richmond, it played very well and put forth a strong effort.

The game began very well for the Tribe. A layup by second team all-CAA forward Ashleigh Akens gave the Tribe a 13-4 lead six minutes into the contest. Richmond, however, battled back, and Danielle Charlesworth's layup with 6:34 left in the half cut the Tribe lead to one. The Tribe closed out the half with a 28-24 lead thanks to a three pointer by Angel Stanton and a layup by Aquendine Khasidis.

In the second half, the Tribe was victimized by the strong play of Richmond's Kristy Sipple and Julie Jones. They combined for 23 of the team's 39 second-half points. Despite these fine performances, the Tribe still had a 48-46 lead with

### Women's Basketball

seven minutes left. Jones however, hit a three-pointer with 5:20 left and was also fouled. She canned the free throw and the Lady Spiders never again relinquished the lead.

Despite the loss, Thomas was pleased with her team's overall play. "I was very happy with the team's effort and the confidence level was high," Thomas said.

When asked to evaluate the team's season, Thomas stressed the steady progression that she saw. Over the course of the season, the team improved in just about all statistical categories. Tara Roberson made the CAA all-freshman team, and along with fellow freshmen Karen Sheehan and Khasidis, impressed her coach very much.

Looking ahead to next year, the Tribe will try to continue where it

left off. The team will be losing seniors Tiffany Williamson, Brenda Watson, and Karen Bradshaw. Williamson, who was a three-time CAA all-defensive team selection, scored the 1,000th point of her career at Richmond on March 5th.

Although the loss of those players will definitely hurt, the Tribe will be strong in many areas next year. Akens has already broken the 500-point barrier in only two seasons, and should continue to be a dominant player. Rebecca Dayvault and Marilyn Gayton will also return to the starting frontcourt. Thomas also looks for a strong senior season from Michelle Carney, who has been plagued by injuries throughout her career. "Michelle could surprise a lot of people next year," Thomas said.

The team has also signed two guards who should help fill the holes caused by the loss of the seniors.

## W&M hosts the MACFA

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

W&M hosted the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Championships March 1, and the Tribe fencers finished third place behind Johns Hopkins and Haverford in a strong field of sixteen. In addition, the sabre squad captured first place behind exceptional performances from Nate Dugan, Mike Paci and Joe Snodgrass.

Dugan, a senior, finished seventh individually in the sabre and

### Fencing

was helpful to head coach Pete Conomikes throughout the tournament.

"It was Nate," Conomikes said, "who organized and directed all of the sabre squad drills. It was like having an assistant coach there."

Other Tribe swordsmen who placed were freshman Ben Sokoly, who captured fifth place in foil,

and Pete Weiss, who placed seventh in epee.

Johns Hopkins was the strong favorite to win the conference tournament, and the Tribe was left to battle with six other teams for the remaining top spots.

The MACFA is the largest conference tournament in the nation and proved to be a logistical nightmare for Conomikes who, as host of the tourney, often had to spend time away from coaching to help run the tournament.

## Tennis goes 4-1

### Men fall only to Air Force over break

By John Mufti

The Tribe men's tennis team had a busy spring break, playing four team matches at the Air Force Academy in Colorado and a match here at home against Bloomsburg College. Against Bloomsburg on

The Colorado event was not an official tournament, but rather a gathering of different schools who wanted to play each other. The Tribe enjoyed visiting Pike's Peak and the Academy itself during its five-day visit.

According to team captain Mike Roberts, the high altitude made the ball more difficult to control than usual.

"The thinner air in that altitude makes the ball travel further," Roberts said. "Everything happened so much quicker, but I'm not trying to take away from Air Force Academy, who played great. We got used to the air and were playing really well by the end of the week."

Monday, March 9, the Tribe finished 4-2 in singles and 2-3 in doubles. At the Air Force Academy from Tuesday, March 10, through Sunday, March 15, the Tribe beat three schools and lost only to the Air Force Academy.

Against Bloomsburg, the Tribe did well, losing some hard-fought matches. Number two-ranked Scott Estes lost his match in a tough three-setter, and the number-one ranked doubles team lost after being up by a set. Top-ranked Vasko Kohlmayer won his match.

The Tribe faced Richmond yesterday and now looks ahead to two home meets within one weekend. Today they play Old Dominion, and on Sunday play UNC-Wilmington. Richmond, Old Dominion, and the Tribe comprise the top three teams in the Colonial Athletic Association.

## Coach

Continued from Page 13

each varsity winter sport. "What we are doing is an evaluation process, which we do for every sport," Randolph said. "We will be carefully looking over the program for ways to make it better in the future—that's all there is to it."

After last season, Swenson had signed a three-year extension to his contract.

"I have two years left on my contract," Swenson was quoted as saying in the Gazette. "As long as I have the support of the administration, I intend to fulfill that contract."

## Men

Continued from Page 13

to the diamond against local rival Christopher Newport today, and will get three chances to knock off CAA foe UNC-Wilmington on Saturday and Sunday.

## Rec Sports Scoreboard

### IM Basketball Finals:

Monday, March 23 from 5pm to midnight at W&M Hall

### Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Wrestling	Tues., Mar. 17/ Tues., Mar. 24	None	Wed., Mar. 25 & Thurs., March 26
Softball Tournament	Wed., Mar. 25/ Wed., April 5	None	Fri., Sat., & Sun. April 3, 4, & 5

Note: Softball has a \$5 dollar fee and wrestling has a \$2 fee.

### Undefeated IM Soccer Teams as of 3/16

- Men's B - Suddenly, A Booking, Psi U, Hangmen, Kutchonk, VIMS, Lumpless Gravy, and Flea (1-0)
- Men's A - KA, Theta Delt, Lambda Chi, Boyz in the Burg, Pika (1-0)
- Co-Rec - Bjorn Nittma Lives, Red Rose, Diego Bubba, Dream Team, Taliaferro Reunion, Hangmen (1-0)
- Women's - Poison IV, They Might Be Giants, Kappa Alpha Theta, Last Call, Kappa (1-0); Alpha Chi, Pi Phi (0-0-1)

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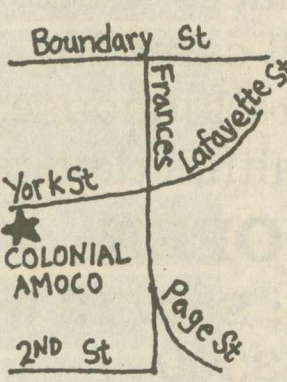
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# Basketball drops three games to close season

Men fall to JMU to end the regular season and in the CAA Tourney despite efforts by Smith and Roberts

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The season could not have ended much worse for the men's basketball team as they suffered through seven straight losses to end the 1991-92 campaign with a record of 10-19. The Tribe bowed out in the

## Men's Basketball

first round of the CAA Tournament on March 7 when it fell to JMU for the second straight game, 77-53, in the Richmond Coliseum.

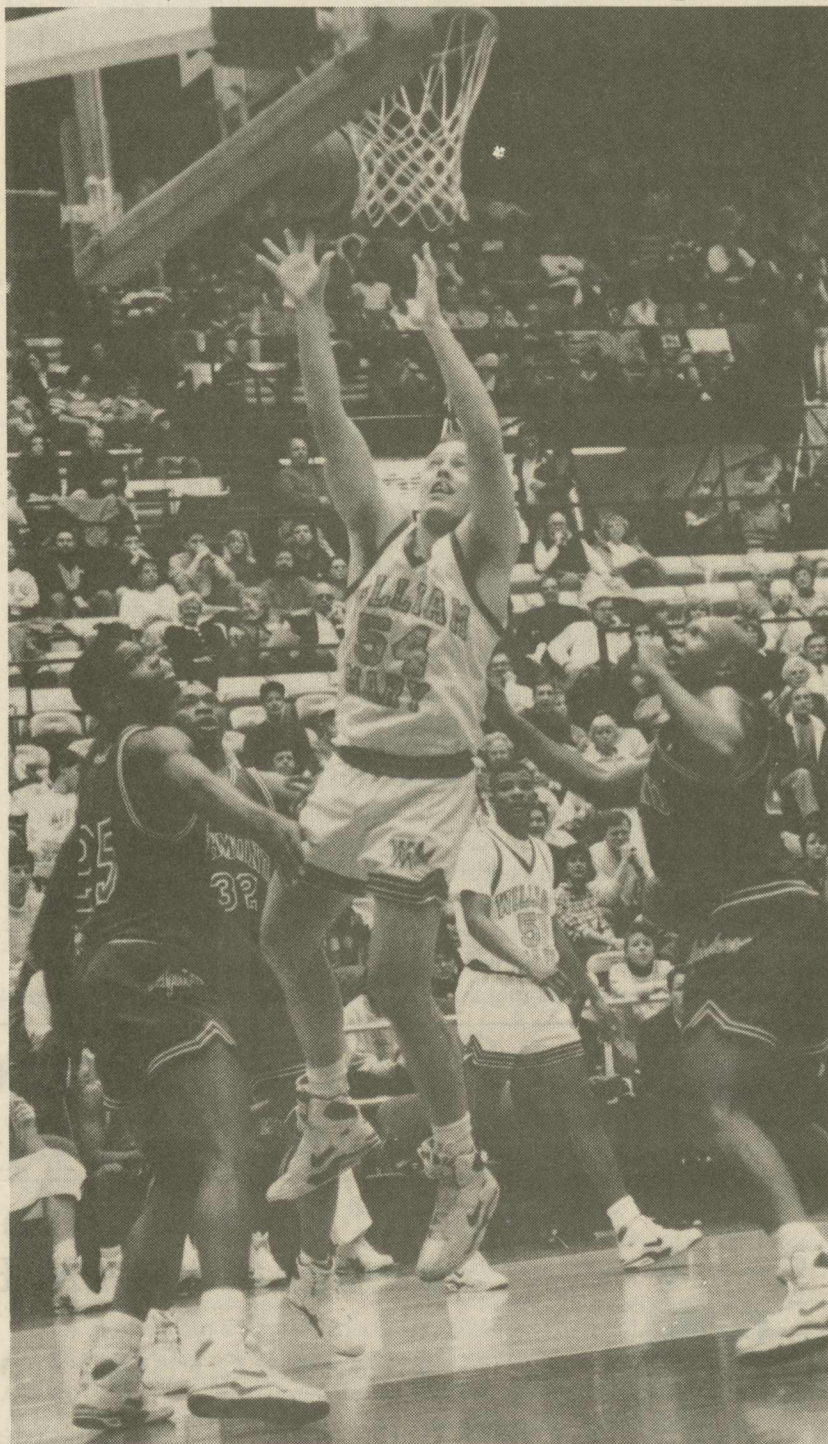
JMU also handled the Tribe rather easily the previous Monday, beating it 98-77 in a regular season game. W&M, in what was a closer affair, lost its last home game to ODU, the eventual champion of the CAA tourney, Feb. 29 by a score of 94-85.

In its tournament game, the Tribe never led the Dukes as JMU outrebounded W&M 42 to 22 for the game. JMU also shot 51 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the free throw line, compared to 40 percent and 55 percent for the Tribe.

The Tribe did hang with JMU in the first half much better than it had in its final game of the regular season. Kurt Small's layup at the 14:26 mark tied the game at 10. Then, after seven straight points by the Dukes, Scott Smith and Thomas Roberts, who both had nine in the first half, put together a pair of baskets to cut the JMU lead to three at 17-14.

Although this was as close as it would get from that point on, the Tribe was still in the game at halftime, trailing 35-24.

W&M went cold in the second half, however, and converted only 12 of 34 field goal attempts while JMU's William Davis and Kent Caluko continued to light it up from outside, scoring 24 and 18 respectively in the game.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Scott Smith scored 27 at JMU to become the Tribes 8th leading scorer.

A 14 to four run put JMU up 55-34 with 13:07 left and the Tribe never got closer than 19 for the remainder of the contest. One highlight that did please the Tribe fans in attendance was the four points scored by walk-on Chris Dux, as he converted both field goal attempts in just over a minute of playing time.

The game versus JMU in Harrisonburg on March 2 was closer in the final tally but was decided much

earlier. JMU exploded out of the blocks, getting several easy baskets and foul shots early on. The result was an early lead of 14-2, capped off by a fast break dunk for JMU by Davis. The Dukes contin-

ued to pour it on and led 55-30 at the intermission.

"They came out and put a lot of pressure on us defensively," Tribe assistant coach Jim Corrigan said. "We missed about three layups early on, and pretty soon they got going and started converting our misses."

The one bright spot in the first half for the Tribe was Smith's offensive show. He scored 12 of the Tribe's first 17 points and had a total of 17 in the half.

The Tribe outscored JMU 47-43 in the second half as Small scored 10 of his 15 in the half and Smith added 10 more points to his total. (With his 27 point effort, Smith became the eighth-leading scorer in W&M history.)

Two David Cox three-pointers near the end brought the JMU lead down to 20, the lowest it had been since 4:10 in the first half.

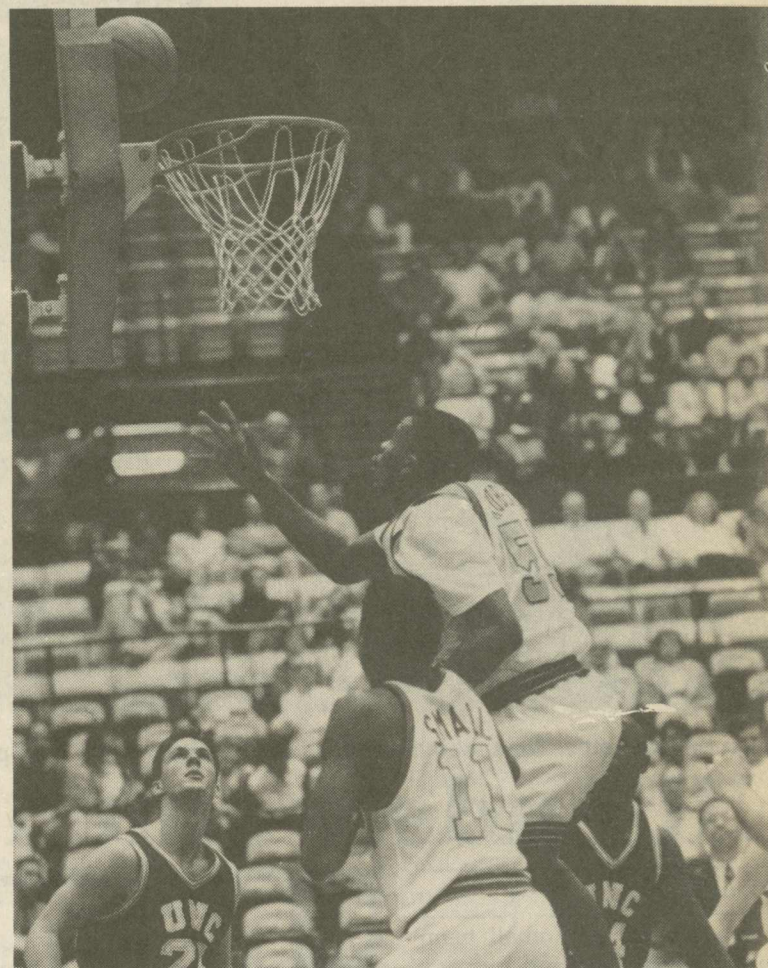
The Tribe gave the home crowd a more exciting game against ODU despite losing. Ben Blocker led the Tribe with 12 first-half points, but Ricardo Leonard and Al Grant answered with a combined 29 points from their forward positions (they scored 57 on the night) to give the Monarchs a 43-40 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Tribe scored the first six points to take a 46-43 advantage. After a timeout, Leonard converted a short jumper and drew a foul. He converted the free throw to tie the game at 46.

ODU then took the lead but the Tribe again tied the game at 50 after Smith's six-foot bank shot. W&M then took its final lead of the game when Small stole an ODU pass, took the ball down the court, and converted a three-foot banker after a slick cross-over dribble.

In the next three minutes, however, ODU went on a tear, scoring 13 straight as the Tribe defense seemed to show a lack of aggression and emotion.

The Tribe picked up the intensity, though, and Roberts narrowed the score to 63-59 with a three-



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Thomas Roberts had 10 points in the Tribe's loss to JMU in the CAAs.

pointer at the 9:30 mark. A Grant three put ODU up by eight a minute later, and the Tribe got no closer than seven down the stretch.

The Tribe outplayed the Monarchs in many facets of the game

but was killed at the free throw line as ODU made 32 of 37 attempts while W&M only made 10 of 17. Five Tribe players were in double figures, shooting 73 percent from the field in the second half.

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# Fearless Picks '92

## Words to train by

I don't know about you, but I had quite a productive spring break—no, I didn't make any money and no, I didn't get ahead in any of my classes (okay, okay, I didn't even get caught up in any of them). Instead, I managed to come up with solutions to some of the problems of many of the varsity teams that struggled this year.

Before I left Williamsburg, I attended a women's rugby game. I noticed that one of the team's standard plays—which they run quite well, I might add—very closely resembles the option play that the Tribe football team had so much trouble with this year. Since our football team depends more on its passing and a traditional running game, the defense probably did not have much opportunity to practice defending against it. My suggestion, then, would be to have the two teams practice together. Come to think of it—those girls were pretty darn tough, so if things get really desperate for the football team next year, Coach Laycock would have a plethora of replacements right there at practice to add a spark to the offense.

As I was shooting hoops in my driveway at home last week, I came up with the answer to the men's basketball team's shooting and rebounding problems. Immediately behind the basket, my backyard drops into a hill, so if you miss a shot and don't get your butt down there pronto for the rebound, you've got a nice little trek ahead of you (believe me, I ought to know). In other words, a team would learn to make those shots and grab those rebounds rather quickly if forced to practice under such conditions. Henceforth, I offer my parents' driveway to the Tribe basketball team for practice under the small condition that coach Chuck Swenson's cable TV show would be turned over to me (it would be simple—we'd only have to change one word in the title). Of course, I would have to make a few small changes in the format—I'd get J.M. Bullock (of *Too Close For Comfort* fame) to be my sidekick and Bobby McFerrin to be the house band—and change the time slot to go up against Carson.

I also invite the wrestling team to my home to practice with my dog (a healthy-sized dalmatian). As the scratches and bite marks on my body prove, he makes a great wrestling partner. The only thing my dog asks for in return is that he becomes a Tribal Dancer.

My point is (have you noticed the bad habit I've gotten into lately of actually having a point? Sorry, guys), it is time to try something new. I am sure that the people involved in the respective sports can come up with ideas that are even better than mine (if you can imagine that).

A long, long time ago Laura Flippin was the last guest picker and she went 8-7. For last week's tournaments, three points were given for each correct guess. While the standings seem to be shaping up, the fun ain't over yet. Don't forget to fill out the last Fearless Picks coupon of the year.

—By Chuck Schilken



### Fearless Pickers' Ranks

- |                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| 1. Martha Slud | 60-35 |
| 2. Matt Klein  | 50-53 |
| 3. Cap         | 46-40 |
| Chuck Schilken |       |

### Outpick Ranks

- |                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Shelley Cunningham | 74-27 |
| 2. DUMP               | 69-29 |
| 3. Tim Gallagher      | 63-32 |
| 4. Chris Hearn        | 61-35 |
| 5. Barry Keith        | 60-32 |
| 6. Rob Phillipps      | 58-37 |
| 7. Brian Tureck       | 57-38 |

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# Swimmers capture fifth

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe men's and women's swim teams took fifth place in the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Champions, held Feb. 26-29, in Greenville, North Carolina. The men finished with a

## Swimming

score of 385, and the women had 362.

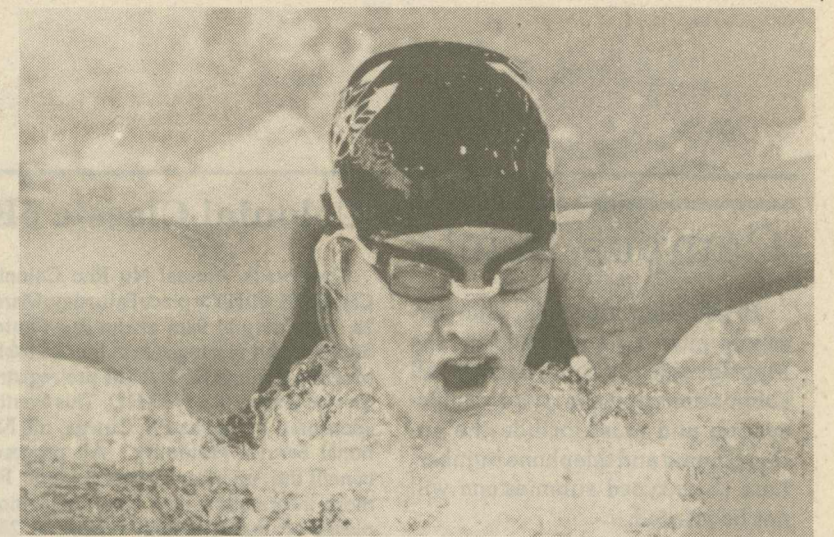
According to Anderson, "only one or two of the men did not have lifetime bests, so they all swam well." Bill Markovitz, Craig Birgfeld, and freshman Larry Blake all had an exceptional meet.

Both Markovitz and Birgfeld placed in the top eight in all three of their events. Markovitz placed fourth in the 500m freestyle, with 4:39.52 and fourth in the 1650m freestyle, with 16:16.13, both of which were new school records. He also placed seventh in the 200m freestyle, with 1:45.10.

Birgfeld took fourth place in the 50m freestyle, with a time of 21.68, and was instrumental in the success of the relay teams.

Larry Blake took eighth place in the 200m freestyle, with 1:45.53. He also captured sixth place in the 100m backstroke with a time of 54.09 in the final round. Blake's time was close to the school record, and the CAAs were only the second time all year that he swam in this event. "He hadn't been training to swim the backstroke, but we needed him there. He did especially well," Anderson said.

For the women, senior Karen Laslo, juniors Meredith Brooks and Susan Harms, and freshman Cally Coddling had an especially good meet. Harms set a school record in



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

The women's swim team compiled a score of 362 in the CAA Tourney.

the preliminary heat for the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:10.19. She placed seventh in the finals with 2:11.31. She also placed third in the 100m backstroke, with a time of 1:00.28.

Brooks took third in the 100m breaststroke and placed fifth in the 200m breaststroke, with 1:07.31 and 2:29.06, respectively.

Freshman Cally Coddling had lifetime bests in the 100m and 200m backstroke. Coddling placed sixth in the consolation heat of the 100m with a time of 1:01.47, and first in the consolation round of the 200m, with 2:10.67.

Laslo was the only member of the women's team who made the championship finals in three events. She captured fourth place in the 500m freestyle, with 5:06.64 in the final heat. She went on to place sixth in the 1650m freestyle, with 17:35.95, and seventh in the 400m individual medley, with 4:43.52.

According to Anderson, the women's team was disqualified from the 200m free relay. Had they been allowed to participate, she feels that they may have placed higher in the overall standings.

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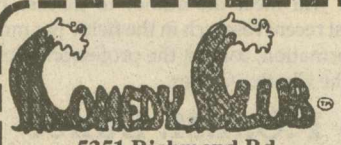
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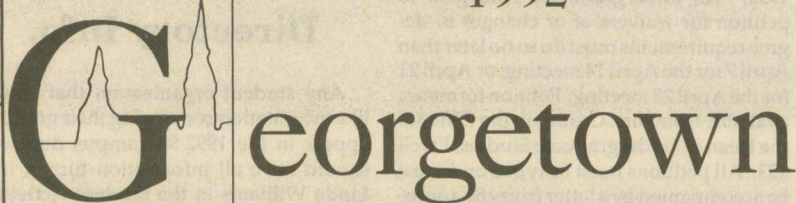
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Potkay Talks

The English Club Speaker Series talk for March will be Professor Monica Potkay, who will speak on "The New Dark Ages of Camille Paglia."

Candidate Info

Publications about the five W&M presidential candidates have been placed on reserve in the Reserve Room of Swm.

Outreach Week

W&M will be hosting its first "Community Outreach Week," beginning with National Youth Service Day Monday and ending Friday with a variety of student-led community service projects.

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April 11, the Admissions Office will be holding its annual Admitted Student Open House. We are expecting 2000 people.

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If you are interested in being a Peer Helper, but couldn't find the PSY 410 Interpersonal Communication and Helping Skills in the registration catalogue, don't worry.

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Applications are now being accepted for the editorial positions of all publications in the Publications Council and for WCWM Station Manager.

Pub. Scholarships

Three William Cross Ferguson-Harry L. Blair Graduate Scholarships in Publishing will go to W&M students or alumni enrolled in one of the following programs: Howard University Book Publishing Program, New York University Programs in Book and Magazine Publishing, Radcliffe College Publishing Procedures Course, Stanford University Publishing Course, and University of Denver Publishing Institute.

Chazen Fellowship

The Office of Career Services has received information about the Jerome A. Chazen Fellowship in International Business for college students.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited is presenting On Volunteering: A Little Helping Hand, a guide for those seriously pondering volunteering but who are not quite sure how to best go about it.

Summer Internship

Help Unlimited has a listing of summer volunteer internships throughout the U.S. For more information, please call Nancy Roche at X14246 ASAP.

S.H.A.C.

We need enthusiastic King Student Health Center members to share ideas about King Student Health Center operations, form a planning committee for the 1992-93 academic year, and provide hospitality and participate in the Mid-Atlantic College health Conference to be held in Williamsburg in Nov.

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.

Pre-registration

Fall 1992 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates will be available for pickup in the lobby area of Blow Hall through March 25.

Career Services

Wednesday at 4pm students are invited to come to Blow Hall 311 to meet with members of the Career Services staff.

Iraq Lecture

Dr. Richard Zettler of the University of Pennsylvania will deliver a lecture entitled "Archaeology, Ancient History, and Politics in Saddam's Iraq," at 4pm Monday, March 30, in the Reeves Room.

SE Asia Forestry

Dr. Michael Leigh, head of the Department of Government and Public Administration at the University of Sydney, Australia, will deliver a lecture entitled "They Can't See the Trees for the Wood: The Political Economy of Forestry in Southeast Asia," at 4:30pm Wednesday, in the Reeves Room.

Conference Sign-up

This is the last chance to apply for a free one day conference in Virginia Beach on substance abuse education. This conference will give students an opportunity to meet other student leaders from throughout southeastern Virginia.

Young Democrats

Representatives will be at the Young Democrats meeting Wednesday at 7:30pm in Morton Hall. They will provide information on how you can join Jerry Brown's Take Back America campaign and how to participate in the April 11 and 13 caucuses.

Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Chi, and Mortar Board are sponsoring a blood drive in the CC Ballroom Tuesday from 1pm to 7pm.

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.

Degree Petitions

The Committee on Degrees will meet April 14 and April 28. These will be the only regular meetings before fall semester, 1992. All undergraduates who plan to petition for waivers or changes in degree requirements must do so no later than April 7 for the April 14 meeting, or April 21 for the April 28 meeting.

Transit Discounts

W&M students can now ride James City County Transit buses Monday through Saturday at half fare, 50 cents. Students must present a W&M Student Identification Card to the bus driver in order to ride at the reduced rate.

Medical Records

Students wishing a copy of their medical record must sign a release form at the King Student Health Center. The request must be signed prior to May 1, between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

Ludwell Rooms

Since the new graduate facilities next to the Law School will be completed this summer, the Office of Residence Life will be redesignating most of the graduate housing at Ludwell for the next academic year.

ORL Reception

The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring its annual roommate reception March 31 at 7pm in Trinkle Hall. The reception is a popular and very successful event that provides the opportunity to meet others who are without roommate for room selection in April.

Medieval Course

The Program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies will offer a new one-credit course in the fall on "The Theft of Relics in the Middle Ages," Interdisciplinary 350. Special sections will be taught on the relics of Christian saints and their relation to art history (Prof. Watkinson, Fine Arts), social history (Prof. Blink, History), and ritual and spirituality (Prof. Greenia, Modern Languages).

F.O.A.M. Dance

Saturday, March 28, F.O.A.M. will hold a special fund-raising dance in cooperation with the W&M Catholic Student Association. The dance will be held in the Ballroom of the CC from 8pm to 11pm.

Directory Info.

Any student organization that would like information concerning their group to appear in the 1992-93 campus directory should have all information turned into Linda Williams in the Student Activities Office before this semester ends.

OWJ Scholarships

W&M students currently working in food service, or those who have previously been employed for a total of two years in food service in the Williamsburg area while attending W&M, are encouraged to apply for 1992-93 Order of the White Jacket Scholarships.

NGM

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

Tribal Dancers

The Tribal Dancers will be holding clinics Tuesday and Wednesday at 7pm at W&M Hall for their audition Thursday at 6:30pm.

Sci-Fi Videofest

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is sponsoring Videofest tomorrow and Sunday in the CC Little Theatre. The schedule for Saturday, beginning at 8am, is as follows: Dune, 2001: A Space Odyssey, 2010, The Russia House, Fantasia, Silence of the Lambs, Nightflyers, and A Clockwork Orange.

Paid Advertisements

For Sale

Protect yourself with SABRE personal defense sprayer. Contains the most effective disabling ingredients according to a U.S. government report. Quickly disables attackers.

Golden Tegu lizard, 2 feet long, \$60 negotiable. Ask for Mark, 221-6007.

Wanted

Wanted: experienced, reliable child care for 18 month old; Windsor Forest. Part time; can guarantee number of hours, schedule somewhat flexible.

CC Supervisors. Applications for CC evening and weekend supervisor jobs are now available in the CC main office. These applications are for '92-'93 supervisor positions.

The Conference Services Office and Residence Life will be offering Conference Aides and Crew positions for summer employment for students interested in working with the daily operation of the Summer Conference Program.

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.

Nannies needed. Exciting child care positions available now. Earn \$150-250/week & benefits. Must be licensed driver & experienced. Call the Perfect Nanny—1-800-882-2698.

Services

Heading for Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times). Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

Professional resume service—the party's over! It's time to think about earning a living. In this competitive job market why not let an experienced writer compose your most effective resume? Call 253-1187.

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

Personals

Give your child a bright future! Loving well-educated Caucasian couple with strong marriage seeks to give children a healthy loving home. Call Peg & Bill 804-431-1323/800-551-1323.

Pregnant? Please consider adoption. Couple desires to provide a loving and nurturing home for a baby. Call collect after 6pm or on weekends. (703) 429-5219. We will pay legal and medical costs.

To the campus at large: get prepared. They're coming soon. AOH.

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