

## Remembering the First

It took the College twenty years to fully integrate after the admission of its first black student in 1951 / 9

## Winning Streak Continues

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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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## BSA asks for survey

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Ending nearly a month of discussion over the effectiveness of the campus radio station WCWM, the Board of Student Affairs approved a resolution on March 18 recommending a student-run survey of the station and of student listening preferences.

The survey, proposed by sophomore representative Dan Chase, would be conducted by the Student Association's Student Relations Committee in conjunction with WCWM, the Graduate and Professional Students organization, the Publications Council, and a faculty authority on opinion surveys.

The SRC, however, is not interested in doing the survey, according to Chair Anne Marie Jacks.

"They passed it [resolution] thinking the SRC was going to do [the survey] and we're not," Jacks said.

Although every student is technically a member of the Student Relations committee, "the committee is not officially doing the project," according to Jacks.

Last month, Chase invoked a wave of protest when he proposed that the Publications Council use the results of an earlier survey of the station to implement programming changes. The results of that survey, a marketing survey originally undertaken by request of The Flat Hat, were released three weeks ago and found to be statistically unbound.

Chase introduced the resolution for the new survey at the March 5 meeting of the BSA, where the issue was discussed for almost 45 minutes before being tabled.

Last week's meeting lasted only 17 minutes, and the BSA approved the resolution unanimously, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Elaine Koppana, BSA chair.

The meeting was not attended, however, by any core members of the SRC, station directors of WCWM, or members of the Publications Council.

"I didn't even know there was going to be a meeting," station manager Gwinivere vonLudwig said. "We were not informed about it at all."

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## A pivotal performance



Vincio Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Stacy Armao performs in "Intersections," a piece choreographed by Christine Pont, in Orchesis' spring concert yesterday.

## Baker to appear at College graduation

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

The College announced that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will deliver the College's commencement address on May 10. The announcement came after several months of planning and negotiating to bring Baker to campus.

"We hoped to satisfy the general consensus want of the members of the senior class," John Graham, president of the senior class, said. "By virtue of the survey we took last fall we found that James Baker was a desired commencement speaker, and we are very fortunate to have someone that the students have pushed for."

Baker became Secretary of State in 1989 and has served in that post during several major U.S. foreign policy activities, including the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Persian Gulf conflict, and the ongoing Middle East peace discussions.

Before his appointment to President George Bush's cabinet, he served as Bush's campaign manager, and as Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the President's Economic Policy Council under Ronald Reagan. He was named White House chief of staff in 1981, and served as a member of the National Security Council until 1985. Baker is a native of Houston, Texas.

"With the international political climate at such a dynamic stage, this can only be a worldly significant speech," Graham said.

He added that he had heard that Baker was not accepting other commencement speaking opportunities. "If so, we can see how special that makes us," Graham said.

"This will help to honor the College's 299 years of history in a very special way," Graham said. "It should make the undergraduates feel a special distinction in having a truly significant figure deliver our commencement speech."



Photo courtesy of the State Department  
James Baker  
Secretary of State

## Gay Greeks describe social dilemma

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Second of two articles.  
The names of some students interviewed for this story have been changed to protect their identities. All full names which appear are real.

On most weekends, Steve, a junior at the College, undergoes a radical transformation. Donning a blond wig, a pair of five-inch spiked heels, about \$50 worth of make-up and nylons, and a slinky dress that shows off legs rivaling those of Julia Roberts, Steve becomes "Susannah." After about two hours of getting ready, Steve/Susannah leaves his dorm room and heads to Richmond, where he performs a dance and lip-sync routine as a female impersonator.

Steve is hardly an average William and Mary student.

He's also hardly anyone's image of the stereotypical college fraternity member.

Few of Steve's fraternity brothers know about Susannah, a persona who he says wasn't the product of a Freudian childhood but which just emerged out of a love for dancing and performing. Only a handful of Steve's

brothers know that he is gay. In fact, he says, he only realized it last year. "I pledged as a freshman [and] at the time I was dating a woman seriously," he said. "Entering the fraternity I was seen as a heterosexual."

Steve, one of the estimated 600 gay students at the College, says that contrary to popular opin-

ions, "people in the other fraternities, from what I can tell, are very closeted."

While some universities have Greek organizations specifically for homosexuals, such as UCLA—where Lambda Delta Lambda, the first lesbian sorority, was founded in 1988—homosexuals at the College say Wil-

liamsburg provides anything but dances, sorority candlelights and fraternity lavaliers seem to be in almost every way contradictory to a gay student's lifestyle. But some gay students in the Greek system say that a desire for close friendships prompted their involvement in Greek life.

Kim, a sophomore who pledged a popular sorority last year, says she did not realize that she was a lesbian until after she had joined. "I had always thought of sororities as a part of college life," she said, adding that she is terrified her sorority will find out about the lesbian relationship she had with another sister this past year. "Now I'm in and I feel very trapped...I wonder how many girls in other sororities are afraid?"

Others say that the College's limited social options prompted them to consider the Greek system. Despite rumors such as, "If you can't go to San Francisco, go to William and Mary," which some students say they have heard prior to attending the College, gay students say Williamsburg provides anything but a lively gay social scene. "There are no social outlets for gays

*"Statistically, every fraternity and every sorority [is] going to have people who are gay."*

Chris Clough

liam and Mary's Greek system is anything but gay-friendly. "Statistically, every fraternity and every sorority [is] going to have people who are gay," said Chris Clough, a junior who pledged a campus fraternity as a freshman. (About one in 10 Americans is gay, according to recent statistics.) But, he said, "to admit that there's a gay member of your organization would instantly reduce its status—it's something that's known about, just not talked about."

The Greek system's traditional male-female date parties, formal

See GAYS, Page 7

## Arabic position filled

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

While the College as a whole is still in the process of selecting a new president, the modern languages department has completed its search for a full time professor to begin its new Arabic language program. A search committee composed of faculty from the international studies and foreign language departments has selected Dr. Kristin E. Brustad to fill the position.

The College recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to set up an Arabic language program on a cost sharing basis. This new language program is a step towards the creation of a concentration in Middle Eastern studies within the international studies department.

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## INSIDE

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### Weather

Tonight will be partly to mostly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy conditions will continue through tomorrow. Highs tomorrow will only reach the low 50s. Sunday will be mostly sunny, but cloudy and possibly rainy conditions will return on Monday. Weekend lows will be in the 30s.

### Weekly Quote

"...Judge Souter, who didn't conduct any experiments at all, is the only one of the three [including Judge Thomas and Judge Ginsberg] who probably could have benefited from them."

—Garry Trudeau, discussing the collegiate drug use of two Supreme Court Justices and a former nominee

## Candidates make bids for College presidency

### Large crowd receives Lyall

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

If Katharine Lyall were to be the College's president in 1997, William and Mary would likely be a 'state-assisted' institution with more private funding, Swem Library would be more computerized and materials more easily accessible, and undergraduate students would be encouraged to do more individual research.

That's the vision Lyall said that she sees through her crystal ball of the College's future. Speaking before about 150 students at Washington Hall last Friday, Lyall, the acting president of the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system, emphasized striking a balance b



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Katharine Lyall

Presidential Candidate  
tween undergraduate and graduate programs, continuing fundraising efforts and cultivating an accepting climate for minorities.

She also said that students, as

See LYALL, Page 6

## Sullivan emphasizes unity between programs

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

Emphasizing a desire to create a greater sense of community at William and Mary, Timothy Sullivan addressed a forum crowd of around 50 students Tuesday as the third of five finalists to become the 25th president of the College.

Sullivan, the dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the lone alumnus of the College in the field of finalists, began the forum by speaking about the future of the College before opening up the floor to questions.

Answering the question of what the College would look like in 1997 should he become president (the topic all candidates were given on which to base their opening remarks), Sullivan said that while the undergraduate studies are

clearly the most important issue, the graduate studies cannot be ignored.

"[The College] has a strong undergraduate program which plays a significant, if not leading, role in the [university's academic] program, but it also has strong graduate programs," Sullivan said. "We have treated the building [of the graduate programs] as a zero-sum game, and this is not true."

In fact, he said, the graduate programs serve to enhance the undergraduate programs, not to take away from them.

"As long as William and Mary maintains itself as an institution of this size, we will have the materials to improve [both the undergraduate and the graduate programs]," he said.

In his opening remarks, Sullivan also said that it is time to "take a



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Timothy Sullivan

Presidential candidate  
thorough look at the quality of student life on this campus."

Although the situation is not bad, he said that it has been a long

See SEARCH, Page 3

# Beyond the 'Burg

**World.** On Wednesday, Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi refused to hand over the two men suspected of planting a bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 in December 1988. Western intelligence agencies allege that Abdel Bassett Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah planted the bomb that killed 270 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Earlier this week, Arab League envoys urged Gadhafi to comply with the Jan. 21 Security Council resolution demanding Libya's full cooperation with the investigation spearheaded by the U.S. and Great Britain. Today the Security Council is scheduled to vote on sanctions against Libya for defying the order to extradite. The U.S. and Britain need a majority of the 15-member Security Council to impose the sanctions that include aviation and arms embargos. Abdulhameid M. Backoush, prime minister of Libya before 1969's Gadhafi-led revolution, claimed that Gadhafi fears he will be implicated in the two men's trial for ordering the bombing. "He will never give them up. He cannot. He's frightened," Backoush said. "He knows many things will be revealed."

Three major elections were held this week on two continents. In France, the National Front, a right-wing, anti-immigration party, and the Greens, an environmental movement begun in West Germany, gained ground in local and regional elections this Sunday. In a crushing setback, President François Mitterand's Socialist Party won

less than 20 percent of the vote. Also on Sunday, Albanian voters repudiated four decades of communist rule by giving the Albanian Democratic Party a solid parliamentary majority. The Balkan nation rejected its former rulers, reorganized under the new Socialist banner, by a huge margin.

In Sunday's Thai elections, the pro-military Samakkhi Than party won a slim plurality of seats in the Bangkok parliament. Samakkhi Than chief Narong Wongwan, a businessman accused by the U.S. government of drug trafficking, is trying to organize a coalition government. The orchestrators of last year's military coup in Thailand backed Wongwan in his campaign for prime minister.

**Nation.** Former California governor Jerry Brown scored a major upset on Tuesday as Connecticut voters chose him over the perceived front runner, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton. Analysts claim that Brown benefitted from lingering doubts about Clinton's character, including alleged philandering, draft dodging, and steering business toward his wife Hillary's law firm. Brown has conducted an offbeat campaign for the nomination. Rebellious against many national politicians dependence on PACs and other big donors for funding, Brown has refused to accept any donations of more than \$100. Brown has resisted calls for him to withdraw from the race in the interest of Democratic unity. "There are those who

say, 'Sssh, sssh! Get out of the way; this is a Politburo-type election with only one candidate,'" Brown said. "Well, I'm here to tell them, this is one candidate who is not going away." The next major battleground for the Democratic nomination is vital New York state. Brown has promised a 13 percent flat income tax rate if elected, a measure that could appeal to New Yorkers embroiled in a year-old tax revolt.

President George Bush easily defeated challenger Pat Buchanan in Connecticut's Republican primary.

On Thursday, former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to serve six years in prison for raping a contestant at the Miss Black America pageant earlier this year.

**Munich, Germany.** Hans Kirst, on trial for allegedly robbing a house, was forced to change his plea to guilty when it was discovered he was wearing a jogging suit that was stolen during the robbery, The Weekly World News reported. Werner Fischer, the owner of the victimized house, recognized the jogging suit when Kirst wore it to the trial, and police officers discovered Fischer's name stitched inside. "That guy didn't really seem too bright to me," a bailiff at the trial stated. Kirst was sentenced to five years in jail for the robbery.

—By Matthew Corey and Jenny MacNair

# Group works for change

By Christine Cestaro

An organization called Men Acting for Change has evolved in response to the recent increase in attention devoted to women's issues on campus. Freshmen Bobby Martinez, J McCray, Ted Fletcher, and junior Brett Sokolow constitute the group's charter members.

Founded at the beginning of the semester, Men Acting for Change has already submitted its constitution to the Student Government Operations committee, and currently awaits official campus recognition.

Martinez, who along with McCray founded the group, explained the its intention: "We want to try and increase an awareness of gender issues on campus, specifically of feminist issues," he said.

The group hopes to focus on key issues such as chauvinism, sexual harassment, and date rape.

Martinez and McCray are classmates in Women's Studies 205, which is taught by Deborah Ventis, coordinator of the Women's Studies program.

"The Women's Studies department is still in the developmental stage," he said. "We're trying to make it something that's known."

"In the past, the Women's Studies classes were always called Honors with a number attached. This is the first year that they are naming it Women's Studies," he said.

"I'm very enthused about the possibility of men educating men... about concerns of women and violence against women," Ventis said. She also said that she offered her enthusiastic support for the group.



J McCray  
Men Acting for Change



Robert Martinez  
Men Acting for Change

Martinez and McCray had previously attended Women's Issues Group meetings, and found themselves in the minority. "It was kind of awkward being one of the two or three men in there [the meetings]," Martinez said.

"We wanted to provide an opportunity for men to be able to come and voice their views on feminist issues freely, issues that they have run across or had a problem with," McCray said.

Men Acting for Change meetings will be conducted as a forum for open discussion. Although the organization is geared specifically for men, "the meetings will be open to everyone," Martinez said.

The group hopes to model themselves after the successful programs at other universities. Duke University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison have similar organizations called "Men in Gen-

der Issues," which have sent numerous letters of support and suggestions to the members here.

"People should not be afraid of feminism," McCray said. "Feminism is not meant to attack. We are talking in terms of equality."

"It's a reaction against patriarchy, which is the practice that subordinates the interests of women to the interests of men," he said.

"We're not saying that things are anyone's fault," Martinez said. "Often people will hear the word 'feminism' and they think that it's anti-men... it's trying to make an awareness of women's interests and make an equality between the sexes."

In the future, the members hope that Men Acting for Change will work in conjunction with the College, giving talks to freshmen halls, sororities, and fraternities.

# College budget to increase

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Virginia General Assembly has passed measures that will enable the College to restore some of the funding and salaries that were lost to budget cuts.

According to Sam Jones, associate provost for planning and the budget, there are three factors that have contributed to the increase in funds.

First, Jones said that the College has been given permission from the state to replace faculty slots made vacant under Governor Douglas Wilder's early retirement plan. The College will save money,

however, because the new faculty members will be receiving entry level salaries rather than the higher salaries earned by those who retired.

Second, the College will receive a share of the state's Eminent Scholars program, a program that matches with state funds money spent by the College on certain faculty members.

Finally, Jones said that although the College will still have a five percent cut in the budget that was projected last June, the General Assembly has given the College permission to raise tuition rates to compensate for the losses. Jones said that the College will lose \$1.5

million from the cut, but will be able to recover up to \$2.7 million from tuition increases.

"It will be very reasonable tuition rates and a very reasonable total cost figure [including room, board, and student fees]," Jones said.

All of the changes are subject to approval by the Board of Visitors. These proposals will be put before the Board during its meeting in early April.

The money that the College raises from these actions will go to restoring lost staff positions and restoring library materials, according to Jones.

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# Search

Continued from Page 1

time since areas such as self government, service opportunities, quality of visitors, and residence life have been looked at for areas of possible improvement.

Next, Sullivan said that a new commitment was needed to define the mission of the College.

"One of the weaknesses of William and Mary is an insufficiency of planning," he said.

Sullivan emphasized his strategic plan for the College, based upon the notion of a sense of community.

"The president sets the tone for the university," he said. He said that he would take an active role in interacting with all students and attempting to affirm the value of as many members of the College community as possible.

The strategic plan also serves to involve students in all areas of decision making at the College.

"This will be a process in which all groups are represented," he said. He said that there is also a need to increase the financial support for the school, both from public and private sources.

"We have a chance in our time to make William and Mary a place to educate men and women to enable them to be happy in their lives as well as strong in their careers," he said in concluding his opening statement. "We can create students with educated minds and strong hearts."

The floor was then opened up to

questions. Highlights of Sullivan's responses include:

■ *On the Verkuil administration.* Sullivan said that while he hoped to continue the successes of the Verkuil administration in areas such as raising funds, keeping strong faculty members, and establishing new graduate programs, he hoped to instill more of sense of community in the College's future.

■ *On teaching versus scholarship.* "I do not accept that there is a necessary conflict between teaching and research," he said. "They enhance each other."

He went on to say that he would never let the College get to a point where teaching is not valued. He said that because the College is actually a small university, there is pressure to have scholarship in the faculty, but the administration must meet the challenge of encouraging both teaching and scholarship.

■ *On international programs.* "Hope to go farther and higher than we already are. It is important that the College become part of the global community," he said.

He also said that he wants to encourage and create more opportunity for student and faculty exchange programs.

"I don't think we have a choice but to make this a matter of real importance," he said.

■ *On communication with students.* "I would judge myself a failure if students did not think they knew me or if I did not think I knew them," he said. "I will work to build a bond of mutual trust and confidence between the president and the students which comes from being around campus and among the students."

■ *On growth.* "This campus is a very special place to me," he said. "I would place a high priority on preserving the environment and the physical integrity of the campus and I would agree to have my administration judged on how well we kept this statement."

■ *On the Greek system.* "Any enterprise that gets like-minded people together to have a good time... is a good thing," he said. He also said that he assumed the fraternities and sororities would do other things for their members than simply providing a good time for them.

■ *On athletics.* Sullivan said that he thinks the College has a "first-rate" athletic program in both the areas of academic standards (he said the athletics department had a higher graduation rate than the College as a whole) and the high student participation. He also said that athletics, particularly football and basketball, provide a rallying point for both the campus as a whole and the entire college community.

Students at Marshall-Wythe had nothing but praises for Sullivan.

"He has always been more than interested in helping the students," Joanne Jones, editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Law Review, said. "He always surrounds himself with a strong staff and responds promptly and competently to [student] concerns."

"I think he would make a very good president," she said.

"He's a great classroom professor as well," Keith Finch, an editor at the Law Review, added. Sullivan has taught every semester he has been at Marshall-Wythe before this year.

# Faculty assesses Sullivan

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

In addition to strong undergraduate programs, Sullivan also spoke of a need to maintain and cherish the graduate programs at the College.

"These programs must be affirmed in their own right, not just tolerated as a necessary evil," Sullivan said. "We are not faced with a zero-sum game in which one's gain is the other's loss."

Another theme that Sullivan emphasized throughout the forum was the desire to work with the leadership, institutional identity, diversity, and external relations.

After answering these questions, the floor was opened to questions from the faculty as a whole. One of the concerns voiced by the faculty was the role of private money in the College budget, especially funds earmarked for specific purposes.

"Private money is becoming more and more important in the face of declining state support," Sullivan said. "If the money that is

As part of the ongoing search for a new president, the faculty had the chance to get acquainted with and ask questions of Timothy Sullivan on Monday afternoon. Sullivan, who currently serves as the dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is the third of the five final candidates to go through this process.

Sullivan began the forum by speaking for about half an hour on the future of William and Mary and the challenges the College will face in the next five to seven years. After his remarks, Sullivan answered questions from a panel of professors on predetermined subjects and then received questions from the entire group.

Sullivan spoke at length about the "futures of the College," a phrase which he used to describe the choices that will be made over the next few years. One theme that Sullivan emphasized throughout his remarks was the place of undergraduate education at William and Mary.

"The purpose of education is to produce good men and women. There is no opportunity greater than that of undergraduate education to do this," Sullivan said. "This is why we became teachers, to touch lives, open minds, and to give to our students."

Sullivan listed goals for the College, such as becoming identified as one of the top three institutions in the nation for undergraduate education. Other goals included summer research opportunities for students, maintaining small class sizes, ensuring that every student graduates with certain basic skills, and providing more volunteer opportunities for student service.

factury to create an atmosphere in which everyone could contribute.

"I would like to have you help me to make William and Mary 'president-proof.' We shall be co-conspirators in making the tough judgements necessary to build a community that will sustain itself over time," Sullivan said. "The next time we look for a president we should not be worried that his or her priorities will undo what we are all about."

Sullivan also spoke of the changing place of education as a priority in Virginia. He cited tighter state budgets as well as a change in priorities which has reduced the amount of money flowing into higher education.

After these words, Sullivan was questioned by a panel of faculty members, chosen from various departments at the College representing both graduate and undergraduate schools. The questions dealt with the issues of academic

donated has a reservation or an earmark for a specific project and is within the purpose of our mission then we should accept gracefully."

Another related concern was that of accepting money from donors who "embody values that are contrary to what William and Mary stands for."

"I would prefer to rely on our good judgement when it comes to cases like these, than to set up any formal guidelines as to what we will accept," Sullivan said.

Another issue that drew substantial faculty question was the role that Sullivan would play in cultivating a relationship with presidents of other public universities in Virginia.

"The role of president is and must be a pro-active one," Sullivan said. "I will not wait until someone calls me, but will rather be out there on the phone to these people on areas of common concern."

*"I would like to have you help me make William and Mary 'president-proof.'"*

Timothy Sullivan

# Class gift reaches \$26,000

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Over \$26,000 has been pledged for the 1992 Senior Class gift, marking an increase of over \$10,000 since the gift drive began Jan. 30. The senior class held an Ben and Jerry's ice cream social Wednesday to raise interest in the gift, which will go to benefit three different areas of the College.

According to Gift Committee chair Bonnie Joblin, the ideas for the gift were chosen from the results of surveys sent to the mem-

bers of the class of 1992 last fall. Responses were split between supporting Swem Library, Career Services, and the environment, so the gift money will be similarly split. Fifty percent will go towards replenishing Swem Library's purchasing budget; 35 percent will be used to landscape and beautify the area around Yates Path, and 15 percent will be used to update the computer system at Career Services.

"These are special areas that the seniors said they wanted to help," John Graham, senior class presi-

dent, said. "I think that we can make a real difference."

The committee's goal is to reach \$60,000 by the end of the year, Joblin said. She said that the class of 1991 reported reaching the \$70,000 mark last month.

Any amount made is just a pledge, Joblin said. Full payment is not due until May 1994, although students planning on attending graduate school may choose to defer their payments until a later date. In addition, she said there is a list of corporations who will match the pledges made by students who will become their em-

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Karen Ebbe	Christine Pillsbury
Michael Fitch	Joseph Price
Jo Friedman	Elizabeth Rettenmaier
Justin Greene-Roesel	Marcy Rockman
Jennifer Hammond	Heather Scott
Holly Hartman	Danielle Sepulveda
Sandra Hayslette	Donna-Jo Simmons
Amanda Hooke	Jonathan Spangler
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Survey needed

The issue of a new survey of students regarding WCWM is once again surrounded by confusion. Misconceptions about the uses of the intended survey, about who will administer it, and about what it will cover have hindered discussion, as have fears about the intent of the individuals involved in the promotion of the survey. The past controversy surrounding the survey and its uses has made it a sensitive issue, and the continuing problems of coordination are making matters worse.

The threat of editorial censorship was clear in the proposals surrounding the original survey, and those motives are being associated with the survey now being proposed. For this reason, the Publications Council must step in and take control of the survey.

Pub Council should develop and administer an across-the-board survey which assesses student opinion on each of the publications that it funds. A survey which is all-inclusive would prove useful to the publications. The newer publications could use the results to better establish their identities, and the Publications Council could use this data when evaluating the petitions of new groups for Publications Council money. The established publications would use the data to better serve the student population.

The goal of this survey should be to identify student expectations about each publication, and to measure the level of service provided to the student population by each publication.

There are dangers inherent in producing this type of survey. The results generated could be used by outside groups to attempt to pressure publications into making unwanted changes, leading to the kind of di-

lemma which has occurred many times in the past about funding WCWM. If such actions seem likely to be taken, then the Publications Council may find it necessary to stop the administration of the survey.

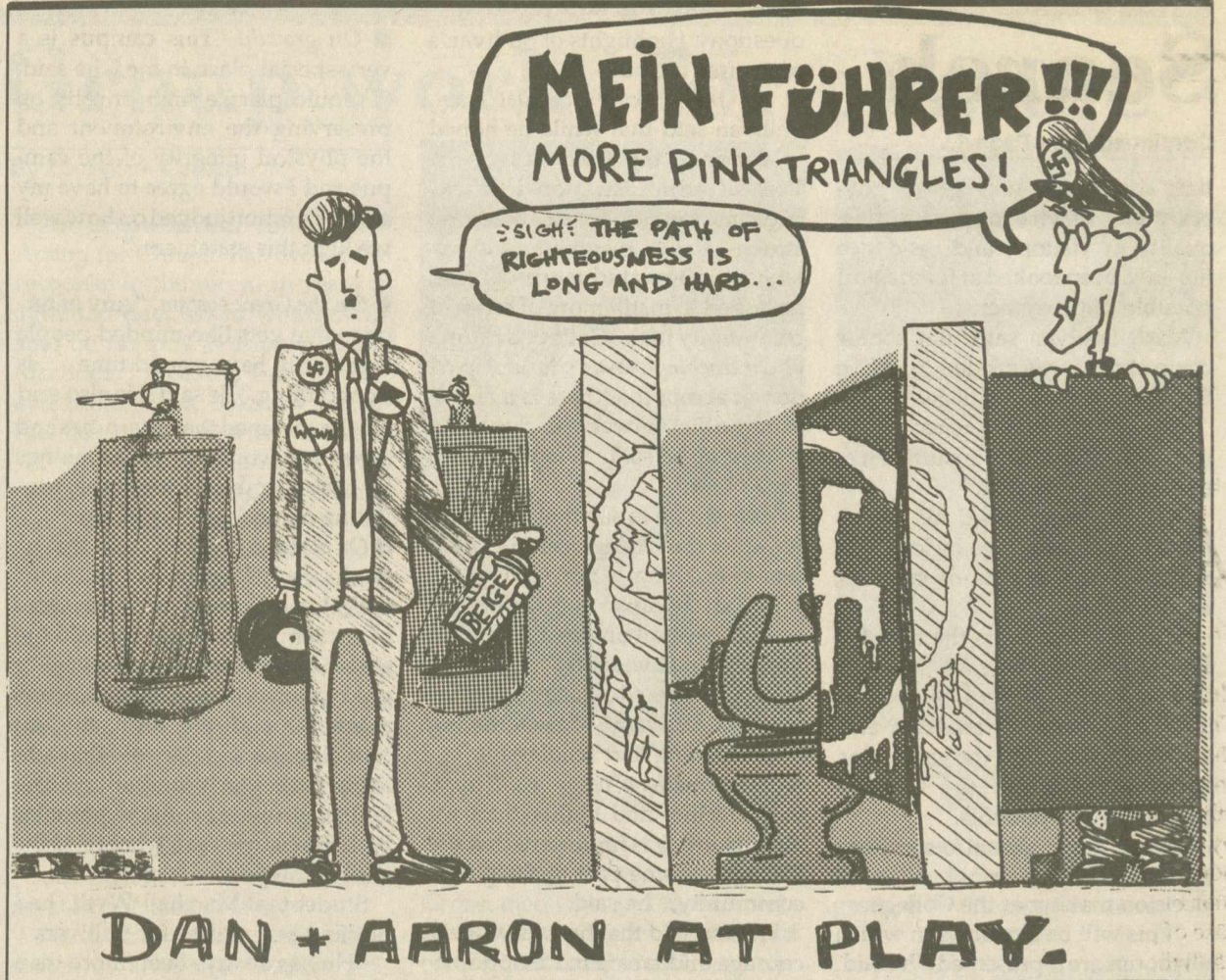
The topics of the survey could range from effectiveness of circulation and signal strength to coverage of events and entertainment value. Students should be able to identify the benefits which they would expect to receive from each publication, and offer suggestions as to how those benefits could be achieved.

The results of the survey would be given to the individual publications, which could use them for self-evaluation and to make any changes which the publications feel are necessary. Any change, however, would be an entirely internal process.

Ignoring the results of the survey would eventually backfire for individual publications, as the publication would gradually find that students were less willing to work for it because it would be perceived as not fulfilling student needs.

The results of the survey could not be used by the Publications Council to make or recommend changes to a publication, because the restriction of editorial/station manager freedom is expressly prohibited by the by-laws of the Publications Council.

All publications would benefit from a survey of this type, which, if used properly, would allow each publication to provide better service to students, which is the goal of all College publications. Until proper student opinion is gauged, however, making judgements as to the quality of service provided by any publication is unfair. It is clear that a survey should be undertaken, but done so in a climate that is free of the threat of censorship.



## Graphic mocks religion

To the Editor:  
The March 20 issue of your publication confirmed my first impression of your paper when I read it months ago. First, the editorial staff is incompetent and second, it is composed of hypocrites.

The former is plainly seen in the decision of the editors to publish the letter "Heretics and infidels take cover." Censorship is something that should not be tolerated and I am not advocating this at all, but an

editor has the responsibility only to publish letters that contribute to the debate on issues of importance. As an example of the irrelevance of this exposition, the author quotes at length his favorite medieval philosopher, Conan the Barbarian. The above-mentioned letter is nothing but an ignorant, sarcastic tirade which adds no insight into the Wiccan issue.

The charge of hypocrisy is easily proven by looking at the cartoon

for the letter "Opposition not Organized." It is an obvious attack on Christians and our God. It portrays God as a dotting old man who needs binoculars to look down on the earth. Flat Hat reporters are closely following the problem of intolerance of the Wiccan organization. Perhaps they should practice what they constantly preach and stop belittling the Christian religion.

Scott Anderson  
Class of 1994

## Gay rights a dead issue

To the Editor:  
Once again your coverage of campus events has bemused and irritated me. Any coverage of the Latin American summit? News of faculty hiring? No—instead the biggest article in the entire paper discussed gay issues on campus and began the whole thing with the heart-warming tale of two cohabiting homosexuals. Homosexuality is a sensitive issue, yes. It is an issue that goes to the heart of the controversy about freedom of expression in America. But recently this issue

has been expressed altogether too much. Not only has this newspaper given the topic disproportionate attention, but the topic is rammed down our throats by ORL and through those insidious "awareness weeks." Believe it or not, "Kelly," "Doug," and Alternatives, these are not the issues that make hearts beat, certainly not the hearts of the 6,000-plus students and faculty who aren't gay and have nothing to do with the gay movement.

Dare I suggest a different focus, perhaps one that does not obsess itself with my awareness? There is a plot to bombard the College community with the apparently all-important fact that some have sex differently. It seems that I should and must know how this different sexuality functions, accept it, condone it, and fall back with misty-eyed admiration of those famous gays. I'm supposed to be "supportive." Well, lay off! I'm sick of awareness.

It is always more constructive to offer an alternative when making criticisms. So here's a plug for the

Latin American Ambassador summit. Contrary to the subject discussed above, this meeting is fresh and central to the daily intellectual life of the College.

A few weeks ago the ambassadors of 11 Latin American countries including Brazil, Nicaragua and El Salvador presented forums at the college. Students, faculty and many non-community people attended and heard, first hand, about issues that have recently dominated international news. There were also opportunities to meet these diplomats personally, many of whom have direct ties to the leadership of their nations. In spite of the fact that The Flat Hat announced this event in advance, it gave no coverage of the meetings themselves.

In the future I and surely others would appreciate more attention to issues pertinent to the academic life of the College. I am tired of the play given to the endless bickering of the self-styled "underprivileged."

Adrian Argento  
Class of 1992

## Right and wrong

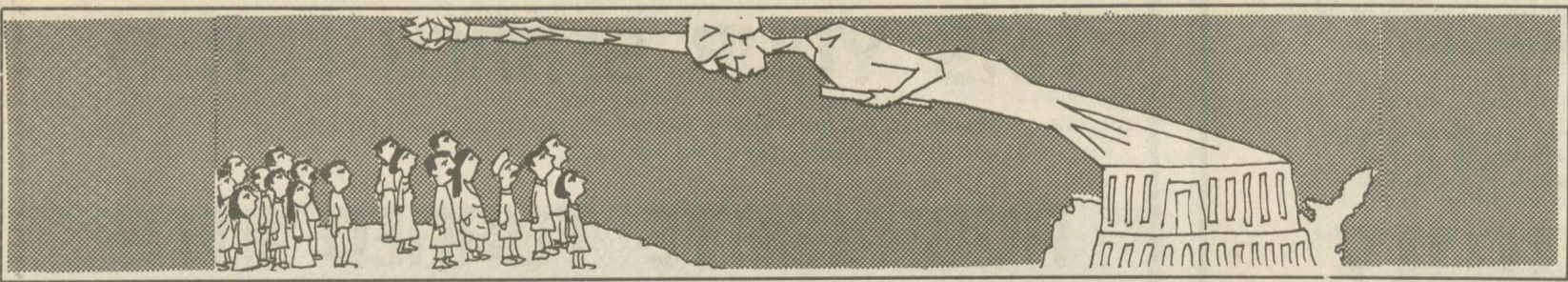
To the Editor:  
How embarrassing it is to be a student at a college where more than 1,200 people sign a petition urging a television producer to present "both sides" of a date rape case, as if date rape has anything to do with who is right and who is wrong. If this many people truly believe that to be the most important issue, then clearly the drama needs to be made.

Date rape has everything to do with communication and power relationships between men and

women. The goal of the television program is to explore these issues, not to pit one person against the other.

If there is anything that is an embarrassment to this campus, it is the refusal of many students to confront the date rape issue with the seriousness it demands.

Emily Becker  
Elisa Jaramillo  
Eileen Lintz  
Coordinators, Women's Issues Group



## Satire magazine's poem offensive

To the Editor:

I found Bruce Summerville's "Ode to Aboo" (The Pillory, March 1992) to be demeaning and insulting not only to Hindus and Indians, but to all immigrants in general. While most of the humor in The Pillory is tasteless yet funny, Mr. Summerville's piece is tasteless and offensive. After reading "Ode" I could not help but think that the piece was written by a paranoid xenophobe. The stereotypes propagated throughout the piece portray Indians as being poor, foolish people who live in the Dark Ages. I feel Mr. Summerville has crossed the line as to what is in good taste and what is not and I deem it necessary to rectify the misconceptions that Mr. Summerville has expressed.

Throughout his piece, Mr. Summerville belittles the Hindu religion. One of the doctrines of the Hindu religion is that Hindus should have a high respect for all living things. This does not mean, however, that they go out and worship animals. Cows are considered sacred because some 4,000 years ago, in times of drought and famine, cows were protected from slaughter because of the resources they provided, namely milk, and because they served as beasts of burden. Not slaughtering cows for meat has since become a tradition in much the same way that not eating dogs in this country has become.

Mr. Summerville also wrongly gives the impression that Indians are people who "expect little out of life/ Just hunger disease and strife." This is simply a hateful, cynical view of an entire culture. If this were true, India would be nonex-

istent. Having been to India many times, I have never come across a more peaceful, self-sufficient, and hard-working society. They believe in Karma; the idea, simply put, that you get what you deserve. No one expects things to be handed to them on a silver platter; if you work hard in life you can only be rewarded for it.

Mr. Summerville also pokes fun at people who bathe in the Ganges River. Hindus consider this to be a sacred river and, just as any religious object or place, it attracts thousands of faithful to it a year. Unfortunately this has caused the river to become polluted, but the Indian government has been taking steps to clean it up.

Suttee, the act of a widow willingly being cremated on her husband's funeral pyre as a demonstration of her devotion to him, has been outlawed since the 1800s. There was one such incidence of this occurring a few years ago which caused such an uproar that the state governor was forced to resign for not taking any action to prevent the incident.

I feel it is also necessary to point out that not all Indians wear turbans as it is widely believed. The wearing of turbans is done by Sikhs, a separate but closely related religion to Hinduism and Islam. The Sikhs are traditionally a strong and proud people. I'm sure that any one of the number of Sikhs on campus would take the time to enlighten Mr. Summerville, or any other person interested, on their religion.

Since its independence from Britain 47 years ago, India has made

great strides in development. It has an education system superior to that of many Western countries including that of the U.S. Also with a rapidly increasing middle class, it hardly seems plausible to say that the people of India are "perpetually poor." Having a larger population means having a greater incidence of poverty, but the poor of India are no different from the poor who live in this country. Just compare the slums of New York and Chicago with those of India and one will see that poor people are poor people no matter where in the world they live.

The last stanza, "So third world denizens beware! Do not come here out of despair," is an absurd warning that goes against the very principles of this country. Does the phrase "Give me your tired, your hungry, your poor" ring a bell? America is the land of opportunity. It offers people a chance to begin their lives anew and through hard work possibly create a better life for themselves and their families. No one comes here expecting to start out at the top, but at least they have a chance to strive for the top. I was born and raised in this country and have seen first hand just how far hard work will get you in this country. This is one of the few countries in the world where people can achieve things on their own merit regardless of their ethnicity.

Portraying an entire group of people as being snobbish, and trivializing their religious beliefs reflects insolence and a lack of class on the part of Mr. Summerville. I find it hard to believe that a student at this college, one with a fairly

multicultural composition, can be so ignorant about and insensitive toward any ethnic group. One mocks what one does not understand. I invite Mr. Summerville to have a discussion with me or any other member of the Indian Cultural Association to avoid in the future writing such a senseless and witless piece.

Sandeep B. Sharma  
Class of 1992

## Column called a yawn

To the Editor:

In response to Sheila Potter's article in the March 20 Flat Hat on her search for a journal article at surrounding schools; perhaps in the future she can get a government job naming streets, deciphering accents, or designing city plans. Paul Verkuil may even want to offer her a spot doing promotional ads for his AAA. In the meantime, maybe a new car is in order.

Also we're happy to hear of her escape from the killing spree. Finally, we'd be more than happy to donate a quarter so Ms. Potter can go to the nearest pay phone and call someone who cares.

Matt Dumeer  
Brent Roberts  
Class of 1994

### The Flat Hat

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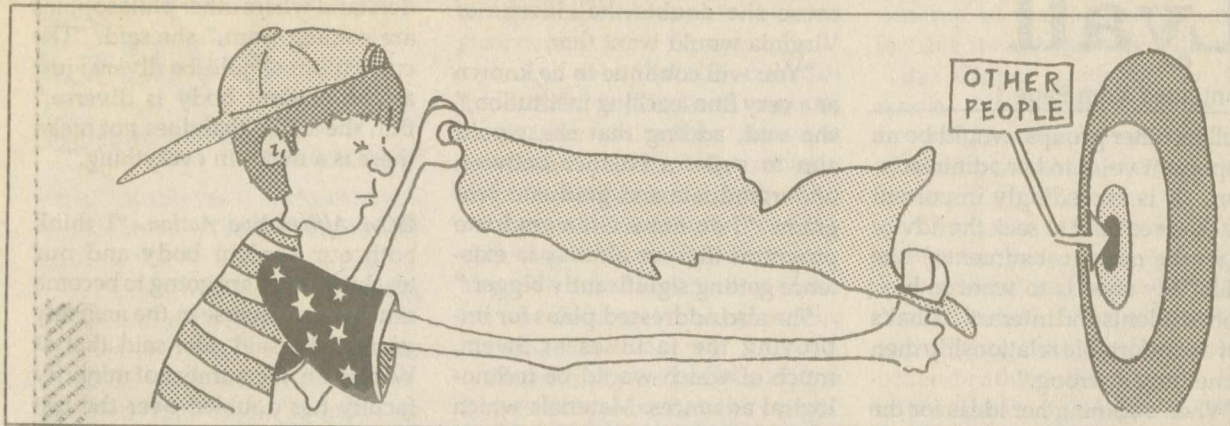
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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national 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.



## Attack is xenophobic

To the Editor:  
The article "Ode to Aboo" by Bruce Summerville appearing in The Pillory (March 1992) is not only insulting to Indians, but it clearly reflects the views of an ignorant, ethnocentric and hostile writer who by means of exaggeration and falsehoods creates no purposeful humor but rather mere mockery of a race of people. By citing lines such as "where cattle are worshipped, bugs are respected," and "widows burn with astonishing grace," Summerville attempts to draw contrast to the American culture in order to portray Indians as somehow different and alien. And it is exactly this kind of stereotyping that generates and nourishes racism in our society when the aim should be racial tolerance and appreciation on cultural diversity.

Mr. Summerville's senseless treatment of Asian Indians is based upon twisted exaggerations and an erroneous portrayal of Indians as

opportunistic, greedy immigrants who flee a country of despair and envision stripping America of its wealth while picking up big-breasted blondes in the process. Well, didn't tall immigrants initially come to this country out of despair, to promote religious freedoms, avoid persecution and famine, and build better lives? Mr. Summerville's gross distortions of Indian motives are clearly unfounded and discriminatory, as well as unnecessary. Furthermore, Mr. Summerville, unless you are Native American, spare us your unfounded exclusive claim to this land.

This article would also like to have us believe that poor Aboo (the Indian representative) with his far-reaching idealistic dreams, in the end, just couldn't hack it. Well, to this, let it be known that no Indian entered this country with a "free lunch" and yet we Indian students can attest to the fact that our fathers

and mothers are not cleaning toilets for a living. Therefore, if hard work and dedication are crimes, then let us all be guilty of the desire to succeed and fulfill the American dream.

Although we recognize the right to ridicule and mock various groups in our heterogenous society through First Amendment rights, we fail to see the humor in Mr. Summerville's callous disrespect for a people's religion, culture, and way of life. After all, haven't we had enough of that? No, Mr. Summerville, it's not that we don't have a sense of humor, it's that you have developed a sick one. So, unless you have something substantial and productive to say, we suggest you save your xenophobic outbreaks for your diary and stop wasting our time.

Raxa Desai  
Class of 1992  
Abita Sachdev  
Class of 1993

## A universal killer

To the Editor:  
With AIDS Awareness Week coming fast upon us (April 5 - April 10), we are concerned that it will be dismissed as a weak attempt at publicity for a homosexual problem. Alternatives' way of promoting itself. But AIDS Awareness Week is not directed at any political viewpoint or personal lifestyle.

AIDS is a problem not only for homosexuals, but also for IV drug users, hemophiliacs, babies born to infected mother, blacks, whites, Democrats, and Republicans. To

blame a particular group for AIDS is to abdicate our responsibility to the victims of the disease.

Once a person contracts AIDS, we should focus on the future, not on the past. Criticizing an AIDS patient is counterproductive.

Next week gives us the opportunity to examine our own shortcomings and ways to rectify them. AIDS belongs not only to homosexuals but to all of us.

Amanda Hooke  
Anne Turner  
Class of 1993

## Tolerance undeserved

To the Editor:

Many people voiced their opinions in last week's editorial pages regarding the outcome of the February 27 Student Government Operations Committee meeting, which denied Campus Religious Organization for Wicca and Neopaganism's petition for official recognition by the College. I was present at the meeting and voted against the constitution. Many of the editorials falsely represented the motivations of the many people who voted against this group and I feel obligated to respond.

I realize that the SGO committee is not the proper forum for judging a group's right to exist. However, we were not there to deny this right. The Constitution of the United States guarantees the right of any group to freely assemble. The Constitution, however, does not obligate the College to formally provide meeting space to all organizations.

Many who supported CROWN's bid for recognition argued that the committee cannot make decisions based on the morality of a particular group, but only on how well that group conforms to the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities found in the Student Handbook. If students tried to gain College recognition for a Ku Klux Klan chapter, I don't think the College should grant them space for their rallies nor allow them to bear its name. This issue has highlighted a

deficiency in our student government. The student government should provide a forum for students to discuss the merits of any group that seeks recognition by the College and the use of its facilities. My reasons for voting against CROWN's constitution are grounded in the moral principles found in the Christian faith. When I see a religion, such as Wicca, which defines itself in its constitution with an explicit denial of the divinity of Christ and the authority of the bible, I am obligated to speak out against it.

I would like to address a couple of points made by Michael Poteet in his Feb. 20 editorial "Group deserves respect." To support his view, he quotes Psalms 34:14 which says "Seek peace, and pursue it." He has taken this verse completely out of context and distorted its meaning. This psalm does not support the idea of indiscriminate tolerance, which he is advocating.

He goes on to say that the First Amendment "provides a means for

peace between those of different beliefs." The First Amendment is a prohibition against the government establishing a state religion. This amendment grants religions the right to exist, but does not provide for peace between them nor indiscriminate acceptance of each of them. There can never be peace and harmony between Christianity and other religions. The foundation of Christianity is Jesus Christ's sacrifice on the cross for the salvation of humanity. This sacrifice is necessary because of man's sin and is the only means by which mankind can be reconciled to God. It should grieve Christians when they look on other religions that lead people away from God. Christians must acknowledge that these religions will always exist. But we must also endeavor to present the gospel and explain why these other religions, such as Wicca, are false and fall short of God's plan for salvation.

Stephen J. Kellam  
Class of 1992

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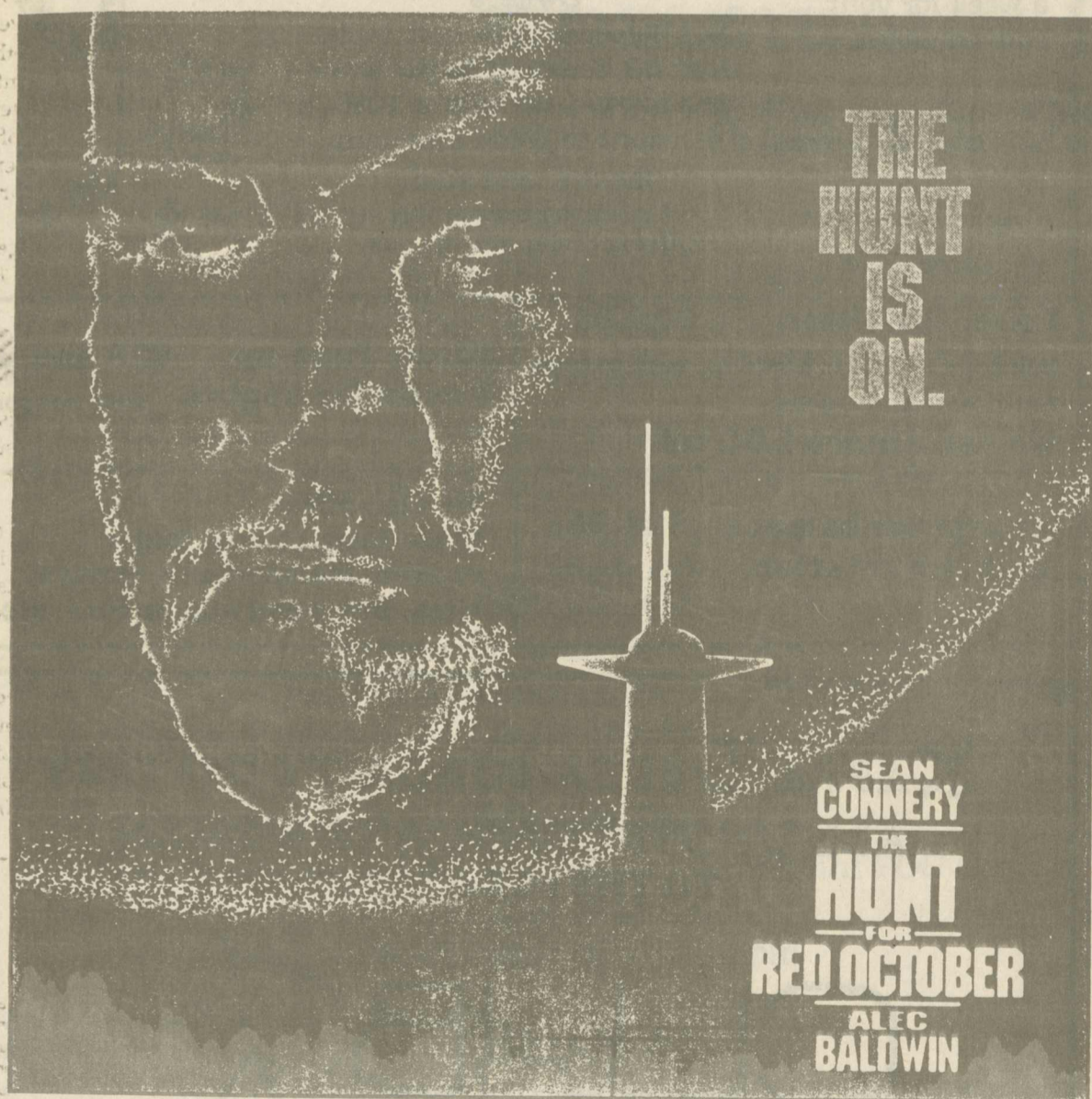
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# Police Beat

■**March 19**—Female students reported a suspicious male non-student driving near Morton and repeatedly asking for directions.

A male student was referred to the administration for public drunkenness and vandalism at the Zable Stadium lot. His BAC was .14.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Preston.

■**March 20**—A vehicle on Wake Drive was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

■**March 21**—Assault and battery was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Two residents were injured by the suspects, allegedly students at another college.

A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Campus Drive. His BAC was .12.

A vehicle on Gooch Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Campus police issued a summons to a male student at Theta Delta Chi for underage consumption of alcohol.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was

vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$25.

A telephone was reported stolen from Millington.

Thirteen male students were referred for disorderly conduct at Theta Delta Chi.

A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked outside James Blair.

■**March 22**—Two male students were referred for underage consumption of alcohol at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their BAC's were .13 and .1.

A male student at Dupont was arrested for pulling a fire alarm, discharging a fire extinguisher, and public drunkenness.

Two keg taps were reported stolen from Andrews.

A male non-student was arrested after entering several rooms in Yates.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Preston.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Pi Kappa Alpha.

■**March 23**—A male student at Dupont was referred for public drunkenness. His BAC was .1.

An elevator at Swem was vandalized. Damage was minimal.

A wallet was reported stolen from Lambda Chi Alpha.

A glass door at Pi Lambda Phi was shattered. Damage was not estimated.

A male non-student was escorted off campus and issued a trespass warning after selling perfume at Barrett without authorization.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.

Two locked bicycles were reported stolen from Hunt.

■**March 24**—An elevator at Swem was vandalized. Damage was minimal.

A male non-student was escorted off campus and issued a trespass warning after shouting at students at Tucker.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Nicholson.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Yates.

■**March 25**—Police aided an intoxicated male student in the Sunken Gardens and transported him back to his room.

—By Patrick Lee

# Lyall

Continued from Page 1

well as other groups, would be an important voice in her administration. "It is exceedingly important for the president to seek the advice of all the major constituents," she said. "My style is to want to hear from students and interact...if that's not a comfortable relationship then something's wrong."

When outlining her ideas for the College's academic programs, Lyall said that she would like to promote greater cooperation between the College and other Virginia universities by tailoring the undergraduate concentrations here so that they could feed into graduate programs at other state schools. Her idea of increased undergraduate research will emphasize "more learning by doing," she said.

Lyall said that the College would continue its large-scale private fundraising efforts, but that she would emphasize a personal approach. The College needs to be "cultivating not only funds but friends for the university," she said, adding that although older, wealthy alumni are often the ones institutions court, younger alumni should not be disregarded.

She said that with the continuing trend of budget cuts for higher education, she would like to see the College become less dependent on public funds. But, she says, she will not push for the College to be-

come completely privatized because she doubts the citizens of Virginia would want that.

"You will continue to be known as a very fine teaching institution," she said, adding that she would aim to strike a balance between undergraduate and graduate programs. "I do not see the graduate programs that are already in existence getting significantly bigger."

She also addressed plans for improving the facilities at Swem, much of which would be technological advances. Materials which can be obtained electronically, either at the library or in residence hall rooms, would enable the library to grow without getting physically bigger, she said.

During the question and answer system, Lyall made expressed comments on these topics:

■**On teaching assistants.** "I don't think it is appropriate for a TA to be given full responsibility for teaching a course," she said, adding, however, that she thinks TA's are often necessary for science and language lab sections. TA's help alleviate strain on professors, she said, and the graduate students gain valuable teaching experiences themselves.

■**On diversity and ethnic studies.** Lyall said that she would like to see the College become "a welcoming, attractive place for minority students to come." The College needs to do "things that make this campus inclusive rather than exclusive," she said.

"We need to be more comfort-

able with other cultures and understand where other philosophies are coming from," she said. "The curriculum should be diverse just as the student body is diverse." But, she said, "that does not mean there is a major in everything."

■**On Affirmative Action.** "I think both our student body and our teaching corps are going to become much more diverse in the next few years," she said. She said that at Wisconsin, the number of minority faculty has doubled over the last few years and the university system there is continuing to work towards attracting more minorities.

■**On homosexuals in the ROTC program.** "This is an awkward situation for universities," she said. Lyall said that she is opposed to the military's policy of barring homosexuals from service in ROTC, but that at Wisconsin, she has not recommended that the program be removed because its positive aspects outweigh the negatives. She said that instead, her university has worked to try to get the Department of Defense to change its policy.

■**On the Greek system.** "So far as I can tell, the Greek houses provide a very important function here," she said. She said that she likes the residential aspect of the College's Greek organizations. At Wisconsin, the Greek houses are independent of the university system.

# Faculty considers Lyall

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

When the list of the five finalists for the College presidency was distributed last week, some students and professors said they nearly wrote off Katharine Lyall as the "token female" candidate, a candidate who would never be in serious contention for the position.

But Lyall's two-day visit to campus last week impressed many people here, who say that Lyall, the acting president of the University of Wisconsin system, is hardly a token anything.

"She surprised me," said Professor of Modern Languages Martha Houle, who attended Lyall's faculty forum last Thursday. "The kind of vision she has about higher education—there was a sense of the world scene that I haven't witnessed with anyone else on this campus."

Lyall's vision of a university as one that is accepting of minorities and which is "vocal and very visible" on standing up to the values of diversity, was one aspect of her candidacy which many faculty members say impressed them. Lyall has come under scrutiny in Wisconsin for her support of a proposed new speech code on the state's campuses. The code could

require the expulsion of students found guilty of making racial, sexual and age-related epithets directed at other individuals on campus.

"Some people think that is dangerous political correctness," Professor of Government Jack Edwards said. But, "I was impressed with what she said."

At the faculty forum, Lyall told a story about how members of the Ku Klux Klan follow black students around at Wisconsin and yell insults at them. "Everybody was so moved," Houle said of the reactions to the faculty to Lyall's experience. "She was a powerful speaker—everyone I was around really liked her."

Houle said that in addition to Lyall's emphasis on creating an accepting campus climate, her comments about faculty and undergraduate research were impressive. Lyall spoke of Wisconsin's two-tiered system for faculty—one of which is teaching-intensive, the other research-oriented, Houle said. That type of system or one that emphasizes more undergraduate research as a way of reducing faculty teaching loads is one that many faculty members want, Houle said.

Compared to the administration of former president Paul Verkuil

and the comments expressed by the first candidate, George Packard, "I thought that her goals are a lot closer to what the undergraduate deans want," Houle said.

Professor of Religion Hans Tiefel also said he was favorably impressed. "She's unpretentious, she sounds capable," he said. "The more she talked, the better she got."

Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, worked with Lyall at Wisconsin in the mid-80s. They worked together for about a year on a committee for personnel and planning issues at one of the universities in the system, Nash said. "Her working style is very participative," Nash said. "I think very highly of her...she's a very capable person."

But the question remains—is William and Mary, a university that has withstood 300 years of male leadership, ready for a female president?

"I think it would be a very good thing for the university," Edwards said. "It simply would say we are looking for merit, regardless of where that merit is."

Susan Grover, assistant professor of law, agrees.

"I think William and Mary is ready for the right president," she said. "I don't think gender has anything to do with it."

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# Gays

Continued from Page 1

here," says Steve. "The closest clubs are Richmond, Norfolk [and] Virginia Beach."

But Clough says that traveling off campus for a social life was not his idea of the college experience. Although as a freshman he was decidedly anti-Greek, he ended up pledging a fraternity because he found that so much of campus life was centered around the Greek system and, he says, he was able to find "a group of people that could respect me for who I am and not for who I sleep with."

Clough says that when he went through rush he did not broadcast his homosexuality, but a few members knew and "didn't make it an issue." But a few weeks after he was given a shake, he says, the entire fraternity found out that he was gay after an acquaintance acci-

dently blurted it out to the rush chairman.

Clough says that the chairman told him he had to be quiet about his homosexuality if he wanted to continue with the pledge process. But now that he is a full brother and "the more I realized how blatantly prejudiced that was" of the fraternity to demand that he stay silent, he has decided to become more outspoken.

Occasionally he wears a button at fraternity parties which reads: "How dare you assume I'm straight?" and for the past two fraternity formals, he has brought male dates.

Bringing a male friend from out-of-town to a dance last spring "was a very tense situation" because there were non-fraternity people there, he says. To break the ice, "my roommate grabbed my date and started dancing with him. It was very funny." He says that he and his date had no physical contact the entire evening and does not understand why their presence bothered some people. "My goal

was not to make people uncomfortable, it was to have a good time."

But Clough says that on the whole, the open-mindedness his fraternity has displayed is atypical of most organizations in the Greek system.

"I think it's a very unusual fraternity in that regard—I think in other fraternities it's just not talked about," he said. "They still treat me with the equivalent effect of any other brother—we haven't had anyone leave rush because of it," he said.

Chris Farris, a third year law student and vocal gay rights advocate, said that as a freshman at the College in 1986, he went through fraternity rush at the same time that he was beginning to come out as a homosexual. He went to smokers at several fraternities, and the one he liked best gave him indications he would get a bid. But then, he says, someone found out.

"The night that I was supposed to get my shake came and went," he said. "Somehow the rumor got

back to someone that 'Chris Farris was gay'."

"On the one hand I was hurt to be excluded," he said. "On the other hand it was an amazing relief. I knew that I would have to tell the fraternity I got into that I was gay—or live a lie."

It seems as though many homosexuals in the Greek system are living a lie, says Clough.

He says that he knows of at least five closeted people in the fraternity system, a few of whom have what he calls "poser-girlfriends" to mislead people. "It's the best cover in the world," he said. "It's saying—I can't possibly be gay, I have a girlfriend."

Some of these women, who go to dances and often appear in public with a brother, "know [the person is gay] and do it as a favor," he said. "Some know and do it in hopes that the person will change."

Josh, who graduated in 1989, pledged a fraternity as a freshman because it was something all of his friends were doing. "To fit in, I covered it up," he said. "I lacked

confidence. I was also debating whether or not this was what I wanted—I didn't want to accept it. I was trying to be someone I wasn't."

He says that he was aware of a few other brothers in his fraternity who were gay, but none of them ever came out in college. He says that he would usually take a female friend from out-of-town to his formals but after awhile "the fraternity got sort of stifling. From sophomore year on I moved away from it."

\*\*\*\*

While homosexuality in the Greek system may be rarely discussed, its existence is nothing new. Fraternities such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi have been living with rumors about members who were gay for years.

Junior Paul Giuliano, Sigma Chi president, said the derogatory remarks about his fraternity as "the mokes" date back to the early '80s, when the girlfriends of the then-president and vice-president walked in on the two brothers

having sex. The two seniors supposedly had had a homosexual relationship since they were freshmen.

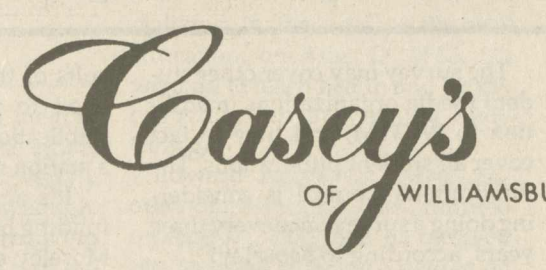

Although that event occurred 10 years ago, the story is one of the first things freshmen hear about the fraternity when they go through rush, Giuliano said. He added that he knows of no gay members of his fraternity and said that he has known some brothers who try to go to extremes to prove to the campus that they and the other members of the fraternity are unquestionably heterosexual.

Sigma Chi is referred to derogatively, he says, because some people on campus may "feel a need to pick on us...We just treat it as a joke."

When contacted, Greek leaders said they were unaware of homosexuality in their organizations.

Audra McCardell, president of the Inter-Sorority Council and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said the issue of homosexuality has never come up at her sorority. "We


See GAYS, Page 8


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## March 28 - April 4

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<p><b>March 28</b> National Youth Service Day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preservation work at the Amphitheatre</li> <li>• Fourth Annual APO Run for the American Cancer Society</li> </ul> <p><b>March 29</b> Homelessness and the Housing Problem: What YOU Can Do An Open Discussion Washington 201, 7:00 pm</p> <p><b>March 30</b> Red Cross Blood Drive: Campus Center Ballroom</p>	<p><b>March 31</b> Non-Denominational Service: Inter Faith Council Wren Lawn, 5:00 pm Please bring canned goods.</p> <p><b>April 1</b> Debate: "The Politics of Charity" Participants: Republicans, Libertarians, Democrats, Socialists</p> <p><b>April 2</b> Change of Pace: Tazewell, 9:00-11:00 pm Please bring canned goods and share community spirit.</p>
<p><b>April 4</b> Community Outreach Day Volunteer projects throughout the day Run for Shelter, 9:00 am</p>	

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# Gays

Continued from Page 7

try to encourage diversity, but as far as a sexual issue is concerned—that's a new one on me," she said.

Jeff Petty, chairman of the Council for Fraternity Affairs and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, said he is unaware of any gay members of his fraternity. Nor has he ever known a gay student who rushed his fraternity.

"We've never been confronted with anything like that," he said. But, in the Greek system at large, he said, "odds are that there are some [gay members]."

Likewise, Dan Polis, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said that the issue has never come up during rush. He says that he and most other brothers would not consider a rushee's sexual orientation relevant, but some might.

"I think a lot of people wouldn't have a problem with it—I think if he was a good guy who would get in, he would get in regardless," Polis said. And as for whether members think it would tarnish the group's image, "I think we're happy enough with ourselves—the whole point of letting someone in is that we like them."

But Steve is not quite as optimistic about his brothers' reactions. He says that he does not know what would have happened had he been open about his homosexuality when he went through rush two years ago. "The brotherhood has changed a lot," he says. "I don't know if I would have been let in or not."

While he says that he is now comfortable with his sexual orientation, he is careful around some of the more conservative brothers in his fraternity. When he talks about his dancing, he doesn't mention his weekly forays to Richmond drag shows. When he mentions his significant other, Leslie, he leaves out the fact that Leslie is male.

But, he says, he has stopped trying to hide who he is. "I don't call them up and say, 'hey guess what?' but if they ask I tell them."

And as for Kim, she says that she doubts she will ever come out to her entire sorority. She says that

despite what Greek leaders say about the system becoming more open and accepting, her sorority cut a rushee this past fall who was rumored to be a lesbian.

Kim said that she has told about five of her sisters that she is a lesbian, and that while they have been supportive of her personally, they discouraged her from coming out. "I asked my big sister what would happen if I said I was a lesbian," Kim said. "[She] said that wouldn't be a good idea."

For a recent date party, Kim says that she wanted to bring a female date, but her big sister, who is on the sorority's standards committee, discouraged her from doing so. "People actually think that if one person in the sorority is, the whole sorority is," she said. "They don't want to be known as the lesbian sorority—I think they also feel threatened by me."

But Kim says that she would like to come out in the hopes that her sisters may become more open-minded. She said that she sees a sorority as a positive force for feminism and that she likes being involved in Greek activities. "Deactivating to me seems like giving up," she said, adding, however, that the attitudes she has encountered this year frustrate her. "I've always defended the fact [that sororities] weren't exclusionary, but lately I've been thinking that they are."

\*\*\*\*

Gay students say that in a small community such as theirs, it is hard for anyone to keep their social lives muffled. "There's a healthy gossip mill on this campus," Clough said. "You just know who's gay."

And being a part of a minority community can often breed togetherness, many students say. "I think a lot of gay students here do get involved with each other," Farris said.

Kim says that when she goes out to gay clubs in surrounding cities, she often sees familiar faces. "To go to Richmond is almost to go here," she said. "You see all the same people."

Gay students say that on campus there are few social options. Alternatives' dances and traditional fraternity parties are the most popular options. And, gay students say,



Chris Farris  
Bernie Creel/The Flat Hat  
Gay-rights activist

the dating scene for them at the College is much like the campus at large. "There's not much dating that goes on at William and Mary—homosexually or heterosexually," Josh said.

Many gay students say that if Williamsburg's gay community wants to become more cohesive, local social outlets are needed. "I think it would be beneficial to have a gay bar where people can have fun and be comfortable," said Farris. He said that about four years ago, when he was an undergraduate, a man who lived in Williamsburg would invite students over for "L.A. Law" nights, providing an opportunity for gay people to meet each other and socialize. Farris says that kind of social outlet is one the College's gay students need more of.

Sophomore Greg Crumpler agrees. At the College, "it's very hard to meet people," he said. "At a fraternity it's almost impossible to meet someone there."

Last year, when he began to come out, a psychologist at the Counseling Center recommended that he attend the Gay Support Group as a way to meet other gay people. The support group has allowed him to meet gay people informally. "We're always laughing," he said. "I go there every Monday night religiously."

Kim said that many of the gay and lesbian students who attend go out to Second Street or another restaurant after the meetings to socialize.

"We've seen lots of couples come out of the Monday night group," said Professor of Modern Languages George Greenia, the facilitator of the support group.

Fraser said. "According to our evaluator, she has the ability to speak as a native in several Arabic dialects. This is a remarkable achievement and shows Ms. Brustad's capacity for the language."

Fraser also has high hopes for the future of the Arabic program.

"We will be teaching a complete 101 language course next year as well as a topics course, taught in English, which will deal with some of the cultural aspects of the Arab world," Fraser said. "Our goal is to have this program grow to the level of Japanese or Chinese, to model it

on these programs, and give it the same kind of support."

Ph.D from Harvard University in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations

Brustad has also taught at the Middlebury School of Arabic, a summer program which places students at a third year level after only two months of instruction. Among other awards, she has received the Harvard Certificate of Distinction in Teaching.

Howard Fraser, chair of the modern language department and the search committee, was thrilled that Brustad had accepted the College's offer and would be teaching here next year.

"She is arguably the best person to teach this language in the coun-

# Gates to visit law school

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

The College's most secret alum is returning to campus. Director of Central Intelligence Robert M. Gates will speak at the law school at 4pm on April 7.

Gates, a 1965 graduate of the College, will discuss national security issues in a lecture sponsored by the Law School Speaker's Forum, a student organization. His talk will include a question-and-answer session and is open to the public. It will be held in room 120 of Marshall-Wythe.

A Kansas native, Gates graduated from the College and received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1966. Immediately after leaving Indiana, he joined the CIA as an intelligence analyst and a National Intelligence Officer for Strategic Programs. By 1974, he

was on the staff of the National Security Council and received his doctorate in Russian and Soviet history from Georgetown University.

After his stint on the National Security Council, Gates returned to the CIA and served in various capacities until he was appointed Deputy Director for Intelligence in 1982. In that post, he was responsible for directing the analysis and production of finished intelligence.

His rise through the ranks of the Agency continued, as he served as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence from 1986 to 1989, and as Acting Director from 1986 to 1987.

In November of 1991, Gates was sworn in as Director of Central Intelligence, and has served in that capacity ever since.

Gates has received numerous awards, including the Presidential

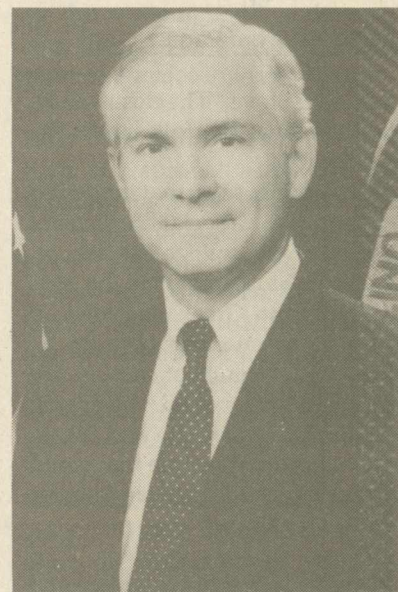


Photo courtesy of University Relations  
Robert Gates

CIA Director

Citizens Medal and the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal. He has twice received the CIA's highest award, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal.

# Survey

Continued from Page 1

Janice Moseley, chair of the publications council, was informed on Monday by a student outside the BSA that her group was included in the resolution.

"If they're going to pass anything to do with Publications Council they should let the Publications Council know that it's being discussed. It's just common courtesy," she said.

According to Chase, "when resolutions involve student organizations, usually we rely on informal channels to inform them... Usually it works. This time it didn't."

Chase discussed the survey with sophomore Peter Christianson, who indicated that the SRC would like to do the survey, according to Jacks.

"I was very upset by Pete's misrepresentation to Dan Chase that he was representing the committee," Jacks said. According to Jacks, Christianson had only attended one meeting of the SRC.

Chase stressed that the resolution merely suggested that the SRC run the survey.

"If the SRC is not interested in doing the survey, I see no reason why other student's can't do it," he said. "They can approach the Publications Council."

"These students would preferably be 'groups of unbiased statistics majors or something like that,'" Chase said.

The Publications Council will likely conduct its own survey of the station, according to Moseley, although "we haven't totally determined what the scope of the survey is going to be."

The survey may cover other student media organizations in addition to WCWM, and may in fact cover all student publications. The Publications Council is considering doing a survey once every three years, according to Moseley.

If the Publications Council decided to do the survey, it would not be undertaken until the fall. The re-

sults of this survey would not be used to allocate funds for any publications or to choose editors or a station manager.

"It's against our bylaws to cut funding because of editorial style," Moseley said.

"We're doing this for ourselves," Moseley said. "That's the prime focus."

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# Arabic

Continued from Page 1

Brustad is currently an assistant professor of Arabic at Harvard University, where she also serves as the chair of the language proficiency committee. She has spent several years in the Middle East including stays in Syria, Kuwait, and Egypt, as well as studying and teaching at the American University in Cairo.

Brustad received her bachelor of science in languages from Georgetown University in 1980, was a summer and full-time fellow at the American University of Cairo until 1981, and recently received her

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*Served with lettuce, tomato on a sub roll.*

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# Features

## Gospels become source of musical

Covenant Players have a holy hit on their hands with *Godspell*

By Karin Wadsack

*Godspell*, performed by the Covenant Players this weekend, is a high-energy show. It's a celebration—of religion, of love, of childhood, and of God.

The show was created and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak. The music and lyrics, by Stephen Schwarz, were written specifically for the original actors. The script is skeletal and has very little in the way of specifics like stage directions. The show, therefore, demands great vocal strength and creativity to cultivate and produce a complete and meaningful play from the initial framework.

Directors Joe Wajszczuk and Karen Carter worked together with choreographer Beth Zins to form a definite structure that the actors could work with. *Godspell* is largely an improvised show, and the actors worked together to add to the script and embellish the final product.

The storyline is based on the gospel of Matthew, highlighting parables throughout the life of Jesus, set to music and interpreted for the modern world. The cast consists of Jesus and his 12 disciples, but the character of each actor changes throughout the show.

*Godspell* is produced by the Covenant Players, a theater group composed of the Catholic Student Association and Canterbury, the Episcopal student group. Covenant Players is an open student group which has been in existence for 15 years. The group produces musical revues in the fall and musicals



Harjot Singh/The Flat Hat

Members of The Covenant Players raise their hands to heaven in their production of the musical *Godspell*.

in the spring, and the proceeds go to charity. Auditions for all shows are open to all students.

*Godspell* auditions were held in January, and the cast has been rehearsing five to six days a week, for four or more hours a night ever since. The first two weeks were spent perfecting the musical facet of the show with the help of vocal director Laura Serafino. The remaining time has been filled with acting development, choreography, inspiration, and group work.

The show opens with an interpretation of the parable of the

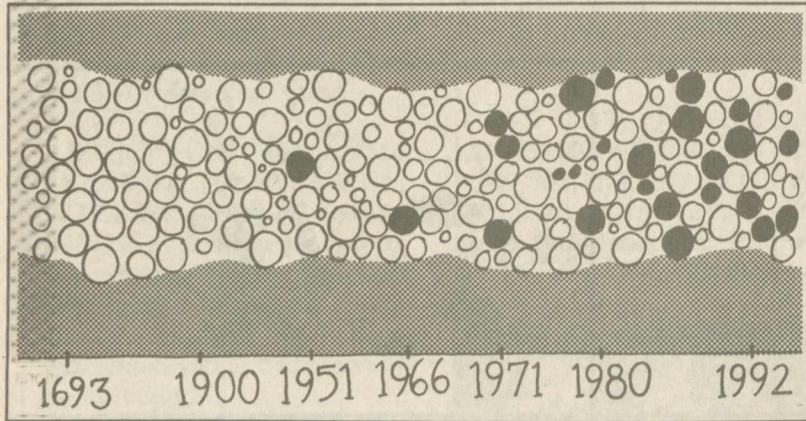
Tower of Babel. Each actor portrays a philosopher, from Socrates to Buckminster Fuller, expounding on religious theory and the nature of man. The progression to secular doctrine is a specific message which relates to the entire show: the concept that modern interpretation of religious doctrine is possible and even necessary, and straying from the ways of God is punishable now as ever.

In this aspect of the show, its religious messages are overt. Each parable has its lesson. But the point

of the show is not only to teach but also to interpret.

A major theme is the joy of childhood and the need to approach God with the freshness and vulnerability of a child. The characters often assume the roles of children in school or playing games, with Jesus as their teacher. The energy of children is clear in the motions and words of the actors, and the show throughout fairly vibrates with the curiosity and emotions of childhood.

See **PLAY**, Page 10



1693 1900 1951 1966 1971 1980 1992

## Birth of diversity

First blacks were integration pioneers

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Today the College is a melting pot of many cultures and ethnic backgrounds. Cultural diversity does not happen overnight, though. At some point in time there had to be a "first student" of each of the ethnic backgrounds currently represented in the college community.

Hulon LaVaughn Willis was the first black student to attend the college. He was accepted on March 22, 1951.

Willis already had a Bachelor of Science degree from Virginia State College in 1948, and he wanted to pursue a graduate program in education. As the Southern School News reported in 1951, "[the] Admission of Willis was in line with the policy of the William and Mary Board of Visitors to admit qualified Negroes who apply for graduate work not offered at the state-supported school for Negroes."

Willis attended summer sessions from 1951-1956 and received his Master of Education degree, spe-

cializing in the area of physical education, on Aug. 17, 1956. He went on to teach health and physical education at Virginia State College.

Edward Augustus Travis, another black student, was admitted on Aug. 31, 1951, and he received his Bachelor of Science degree on Aug. 13, 1954. The first full-time undergraduate black student, Oscar Blayton, did not arrive on campus until 1966. It was not until 1971 that numbers began to increase beyond one.

"I was one of the first three black residential students on campus," Lynn Briley, a 1971 graduate, said. Briley did not really know what to expect when she arrived at the College, as she had never visited it after being accepted.

"My high school band had a parade route near the campus, and I just remember thinking that it was beautiful," Briley said. "I choose W&M because I was look-

See **BLACKS**, Page 12

## Prof reviews Sexual Personae in speech

Scholar Monica Potkay discovers medieval side of gadfly critic Camille Paglia

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In these days of political correctness, pundits posing "biology as destiny" are a rare breed, but that is just what Camille Paglia does in her 1990 book *Sexual Personae*.

Paglia's main thesis is that pagan concepts are present throughout Western history. Her most controversial assertion, however, is that "the identification of women with nature is...not myth, but reality." Paglia credits men for creating culture as a defense against nature and femaleness, and she postulates that reason is a masculine attribute. Alternately praised for her "brash originality" and scorned for her "unproven assumptions," Paglia has divided academia.

Such controversy has rocketed Paglia to a celebrity status not usually afforded literary critics. Paglia has commented on fashions

for MTV, been named "hot critic of the year" by *Rolling Stone*, and given her views on everything from music videos to date rape for *Spin* magazine.

As part of the English Club's speaker series, English professor Monica Potkay gave a speech Tuesday at 5pm entitled "The New Dark Ages of Camille Paglia." Potkay argued that not only are there omissions in Paglia's consideration of Western culture, but her ideas are unoriginal as well.

As Potkay said, Paglia ignores authors "ordinarily considered key to Western literary culture" such as Milton, Flaubert, the British Enlightenment writers, all but two women writers, and virtually all literary critics since 1920. Paglia also sketches the continuity of Western culture, but leaves out about 1000 years—years known as the Middle Ages.

"*Sexual Personae* avoids any mention of the Middle Ages, quite a gap indeed, a San Andreas fault," said Potkay, "which might lead us to question whether or not there really are continuities in Western culture."

Potkay feels that Paglia's omission of the Middle Ages is ironic, since her theories and methods are inherently medieval. As Potkay delineated in her speech, Paglia's *Sexual Personae* bears a striking resemblance to Augustine of Hippo's *City of God*.

Like Augustine, Paglia's style is argumentative and employs what Potkay calls the "essence of rhetoric," illiciting emotional responses and using them as evidence for her argument. In Augustine's argument detailing the sinfulness of sex, even between married couples, he illicited a sense of shame about the whole issue.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat  
Monica Potkay  
English professor

Similarly, Paglia excites "inherent shame of the body" when she discusses PMS. According to Paglia, a woman who is experienc-

See **PAGLIA**, Page 12

## In the presence of royalty



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat  
Is no place sacred? Students' devotion to the King knows no bounds.

## Choir records platter

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Finally, the hot new release everyone has been waiting for is here! No, it is not the Cure's new album—it is even better. *Beneath Thy Trees...*, the compact disc and cassette recording of the Alumni Choir, student choir, and Botetourt Chamber Singers, is now available at the Bookstore, the Alumni House, Echoes, and Band Box.

The release, sponsored by the Alumni Society, is an all-digital reproduction produced by Colonial Williamsburg, and was recorded at the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

"It is a recording of the choir made right after final exams last spring," Charlie Kendrick, assistant director of administrative and social services of the Alumni Society, said. "They spent about five days recording the album, starting all over when they messed up. Each song was recorded all the way through, not in parts.

"The songs are a mixture of different kinds of music. There are some secular songs and some spirituals," Kendrick said. "It's an album of choral music, not really pop rock."

Songs written by Aaron Copeland, Robert Shaw, and Randall Thompson appear on *Beneath Thy Trees...* In addition, the recording includes renditions of some more familiar tunes, such as the College's Alma Mater and the hymn of the College, "My Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Collins Foster, "Shenendoah," an American folk song, and "My Lord, What a Mornin'," a spiritual arranged by Harry Burleigh.

Twelve choir members, chosen by Frank Lendrim, including Malcolm Gaines, Wendi Gerth, Shanti McCririe, Hunter Old, Sandra Po-teat, James Newton, Jason Flemmons, Edward Overton, Derek Gottschall, Jennifer Stowe, Ward Loving, and Kate Valenta sing solos on the album.

"I've been recorded on cassettes before, but those were just casual recordings. I've never done anything this professional," Valenta said. "I wasn't any more or less nervous than usual, though, because if you mess up you can redo things."

The album is "a direct, live two-track recording...produced with digital recording and mastering

See **CHOIR**, Page 11

By M.J. Krull and Jenny MacNair

## W&M's Lottery is a Bump-y ride

Spring is finally here, and along with the increased population of tourists and prospective students come a number of seasonal College traditions: playing on Barksdale Field, sunbathing in the Sunken Gardens, and something even more fun than Barrett Hall's Spring Cotillion: the Lottery and Room Selection Day.

For those of you who have never been through lottery before, we thought we'd help you feel less apprehensive by telling the story of our freshman year. Hahahahaha!

It is time to experience the one thing they do not tell you about on the College tour. Being ignorant freshmen (and in this case ignorance IS bliss), we never thought it could happen to us. Surely, the burden of being bumped would be put off on the more worldly upperclassmen.

Our trip to hell began with the arrival of lottery numbers. Not only did one of us get a number higher than the number of students who vomited as a result of drinking too much last year (MJ), but the one (Jen) who got a great number was bumped with a relatively high bump number.

After we recovered from our initial resentment at being chosen as ORL pariahs, we knew we had to come up with some reasonable options. Here are our favorites:

- 1) Firebomb ORL.
- 2) Visit strange accidents upon those with better re-instatement numbers.
- 3) Live in cardboard boxes on Jamestown Road, since we had neither the money nor the transportation to live off campus.

We were at a loss. Should we wait to see if, by some far reach of the imagination, Jenny would be re-instated? Should we give up and abandon each other as room-mates? No!

Since all of our friends had already made living arrangements for the next year, we ventured to the dreaded ORL roommate reception, fearing that it would be Geekfest 91. After a torturous evening of dumb and worthless get-to-know-you games, we finally found someone with whom we were compatible and who could actually stand the thought of living with both of us for a year and agreed to get an overcrowd room.

After investigating the plethora (NOT of overcrowd rooms on campus, we thought we were out of the woods, but ORL had another gift for us. Fifteen minutes before ORL closed the night before Room Selection Day, we got a call. I (Jenny) had been re-instated.

With visions of homelessness dancing in our heads, we began to fear that all the overcrowd rooms would be filled by bumped students.

After a night of tossing and turning, we awoke on Saturday morning before 8am. Getting up early is never pleasant, especially on a Saturday, but with the prospect of a bureaucratic abyss in our future, it was even more depressing.

We trudged to Trinkle Hall, met our other roommate, and entered the carnival/zoo that the College calls Room Selection Day. Trying not to be trampled, smothered, or squashed, we maintained our place in line among hordes of other desperate, wild-eyed women. Numbers became status symbols and rumors flew as rooms dwindled. We finally broke free and discovered that rooms were still available.

In the end, everything worked out. MJ did not faint from claustrophobia, and our dance of joy when we signed our room contracts was amazing. We jumped, we

See **BUMP**, Page 11

### Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Geez, Can you Smell The Putrid Odor of Overpaid Bureaucrats AND Senseless WASTE?

**BLOW HALL**

Nothing CAN Penetrate This Stuffed up Nose!

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A Pall's?

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What A Putrid Odor!

You Mean The Senseless Waste and Overpaid Bureaucrats?

No, The Pall's

Hey kids! Just like that Great Strip: Teenage Turtle Mutants, we're going to Publish Fan Art! Send your Drawings To Tom A. (S.Box 1752). ENJOY!

T. Brahay of War Nose, Neb. Sent us this Picture entitled: This is the Old Campus Center.

XArtist's Concept

### Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

FABULOUS BABE AND BONITA HAVE DARK FEARS ABOUT THE NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...

HAHAHA! PAULIE WAS A CRAVEN BUG IN COMPARISON TO ME! AS SOON AS I'M IN POWER, I'LL BULLDOZE THE LIBRARY!

NO MORE READING, NO MORE STUDENTS JUST WALKIES!

WHAT? YOU WANT A COST-OF-LIVING RAISE?

NO! BAD PROFESSOR! BAD, BAD PROFESSOR! NO TREATS!

JUST AS I SUSPECTED! COMON, BRING THE BAG...

### Zeke

By Brett Baker

Hey babe! Where have you been all my life?...

... Martial arts class obviously...

### Play

Continued from Page 9

The show itself is a masterpiece of acting and choreography. Throughout the weeks of rehearsal, the cast worked together, interpreting the script and translating it into modern culture. The dances float somewhere between ballet and jazz, with creative and expressive improvised scenes of full-body action. From finger-snapping and

holy-roller gospel-type dance to something approaching Solid Gold, the motions of the actors illustrate their own words.

The actors worked hard to portray characters so different from people today. The modern interpretation of the Bible and the universalism of childhood made it easier for them to fall into their roles, but it was difficult at first, Carter said, because the actors had to first formulate their own inter-

pretation of the script, and then step in and out of character roles.

Godspell will take place in St. Bede's Parish Center off Richmond Rd. tonight and tomorrow at 8:15pm. There will be a matinee performance Saturday at 1:30pm to benefit the Sherry Losito Transplant Fund. Tickets cost \$5, and reservations can be made by phone at St. Bede's Church (229-5146) or the Bruton Parish Center (229-2891).

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## Features Calendar

### Today March 27

MORE FUN THAN RUNNING HEAD FIRST INTO A BRICK WALL. *Orchisis, W&M's* dance troupe, is presenting their collection of student-choreographed pieces tonight at 8:15pm in PBK. Admission is free.

MORE FUN THAN THE THIGH-MASTER, EVEN WITH SALLY STRUTHERS THROWN IN TO BOOT. *Covenant Players* is presenting the musical *Godspell* tonight at 8:15pm in the Parish Center of St. Bede's. Admission is \$5, and all proceeds go to charity.

### Saturday March 28

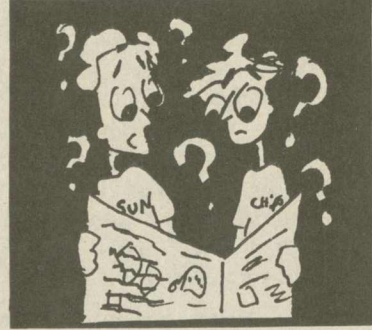
MORE FUN THAN SCRATCHING YOURSELF IN NEW AND INNOVATIVE PLACES. *Covenant Players* is presenting the last two performances of *Godspell* at 1:30pm and again at 8:15pm. The money from the matinee will go directly to the Sherry Losito fund. Admission for the shows is \$5.

MORE ENTERTAINING THAN BARBARA STREISAND'S THRILLING, GRIPPING PERFORMANCE IN *YENTL*. There is a FOAM dance tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom from 8-11pm. Admission is \$5, and all proceeds will go to the Sherry Losito fund.

### Sunday March 29

MORE FUN THAN REVCO'S NEW HOME CATHETER KIT. *Muscarelle* is presenting baroque chamber music tonight at 4pm as a part of their "Music at the Muscarelle" series.

NOT QUITE AS FUN AS LAWRENCE WELK'S NEW ALBUM, "MY LIFE AS A DORK: A MUSICAL JOURNEY." The men's gymnastics team is hosting the state championships in W&M Hall, beginning at 11am.



### Monday March 30

MORE FUN THAN A CHIAPET WITH DANDRUFF. The SA Concert Series is presenting the Royal Winnipeg Ballet tonight at 8:15pm in PBK.

ALMOST AS AMUSING AS SAYING "PERSONALITY" AND "CHER" IN THE SAME SENTENCE. There is a Creative Writing Workshop today at 7pm in Tucker 115A.

### Tuesday March 31

NOWHERE NEAR AS FUN AS STAPLING YOUR HAMSTER TO THE CEILING FAN. It's another *Red Cross Blood Drive*, being held in W&M Hall from 1-7pm.

### Wednesday April 1

MORE FUN THAN A SUNNY DAY AND 36 FEET OF INTENSIVE TRACT. The W&M Chorus is having a concert at Bruton Parish Church at 8pm.

MORE SATISFYING THAN SEEING PAUL VERKUIL'S CAR STALLED ALONG THE ROADSIDE SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA. The Writing Center is hosting a workshop on how to write research papers at 7pm in Tucker 115A.

### Thursday April 2

PRETTY MUCH COMING AS CLOSE TO MAXIMUM FUNOCITY AS ANY EVENT CAN GET, WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF A GAME OF GOLF WITH SAM "LAUGH-A-MINUTE" DONALDSON. The W&M Chamber Orchestra is having a concert in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 7:30pm.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

## Junkies hooked on sadness

By Alan Pohanka

### Cowboy Junkies *Black Eyed Man*

Drifting somewhere in the meshy mush of blues, pop, country, and folk, the Junkies build another solid album. Michael Timmins' strumming plays alongside Margo Timmons' sweet soulful voice, which is balanced nicely with other neat instruments like accordians, fiddles, and the occasional lewd, rude tuba.

Most of the songs are pretty and nostalgic. They look back on better days, describing small-town dreams, tastes of the southern life, and the good ol' days when a "quart of milk was still a dollar." Kind of cheesy and approaching dumb, the lyrics still don't rival the mind-numbing stupidity of songs like "Oh God, Yeah" and "Too Hot to Fish."

In the tradition of "Sweet Jane," the Junkies do justice to a couple of old songs: The two Townes Van Zandt songs are excellent.

The originals are good—"Murder, Tonight, in the Trailer Park" is a dark song that rocks hard enough to get one's genitals to do the electric slide.

Working in the traditional structures of rock, the Junkies are in no danger of breaking new ground. Having the album on your personal shelf will cause murmurs of approval from friends. The album doesn't take many chances, and it's aimed at people who do the same. One could attend a Cowboy Junkies' concert with one's ma, grandma, and the whole family, and feel good from head to bowels.

### Guitarists *Compilation*

The Night of 1000 Stars (and lame name) Award goes to the new *Guitarists* compilation that brings 26 of alternative rock's more creative guitarists ready to drown your waxy ear canals.

Each guitarist was given a short segment to do an instrumental without a rhythm section. Some of the more prominent stars appearing are Sonic Youth's 3 guitarists,

and players from Dinosaur Jr., King Missile, Galaxie 500, the default Big Black, and Unrest.

There's something to please everyone. Neil Young's distorted freakouts probably influenced and helped give birth to a lot of the harder, stranger soloist excursions into the darkside. Dave Rick and Thurston Moore go wild in this tradition.

Dean Wareham, Kat Bjellend (of Babes in Toyland), and a surprisingly ordered and acoustic Lee Ranaldo contrast the weird guitar wrecks with pretty melodic plucking.

Those who thought Hendrix was the beginning and end of inventive instrumentation should listen to the guitar gasms of Helios Creed, Paul

Leary (of the Butthole Surfers), and Neil Haggerty, whose "Fallen off the Rocks" is one of the most disturbing improvisations college music has seen.

Sadly, there are a few disappointments. J Mascis, known for freaked-out murky solos and outbursts, puts together a song nearly tame enough to serve as background music for one of those Summer's Eve commercials.

Don Fleming and Marcy Mays dish out tunes good enough for background music for a burping contest but little else.

People who have records by these bands will not need this compilation. It's nice and fun, but people familiar with the songs will not be very surprised by the new instrumentals.

## Choir

Continued from Page 9

technology to reproduce faithfully the wide dynamic range and subtle variations of a choral performance," according to a brochure.

"The choir is composed of 85 undergraduates from a variety of disciplines. There are very few music majors," Kendrick said. "They just completed a spring tour, and a portion of the proceeds from the album will be used to support

future spring tours and a European tour they make every three years."

"It was a lot of work, and it was hard to pick days when all of us could be there to record," Valenta said. "I guess it was tedious at times, and we had to practice a lot, but we really enjoyed it and we're very proud of the album."

Cassettes of *Beneath Thy Trees...* are \$10, and compact discs are \$15.

"We would like to do it again sometime in the future," Kendrick said, "but not in the immediate future."

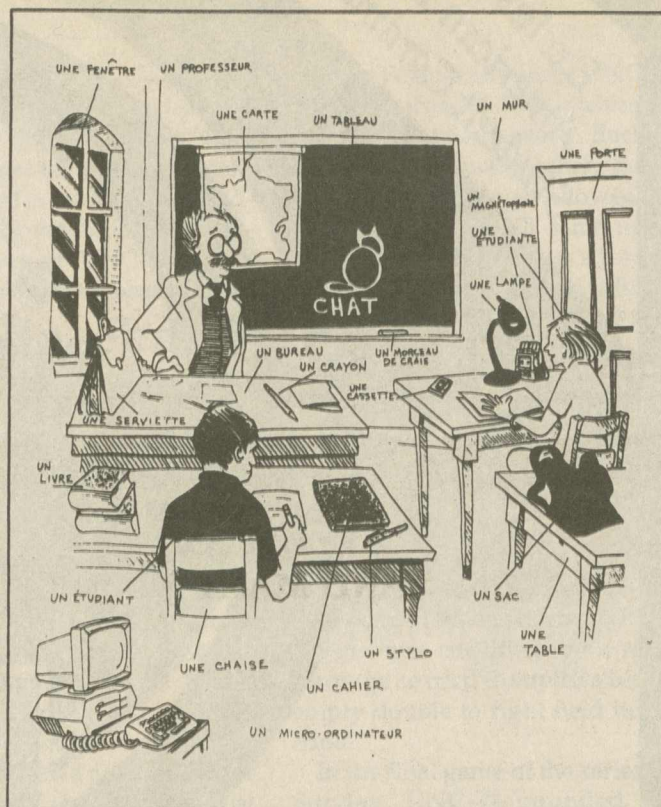
## Bump

Continued from Page 9

hugged, we almost forgot we were in public, and we almost forgot everything ORL had put us through. Almost.

Take heart, take an oxygen mask, take a first-aid kit (it could get ugly), and take your ticket! Once it is over, go back to sleep and pretend it was just a bad dream.

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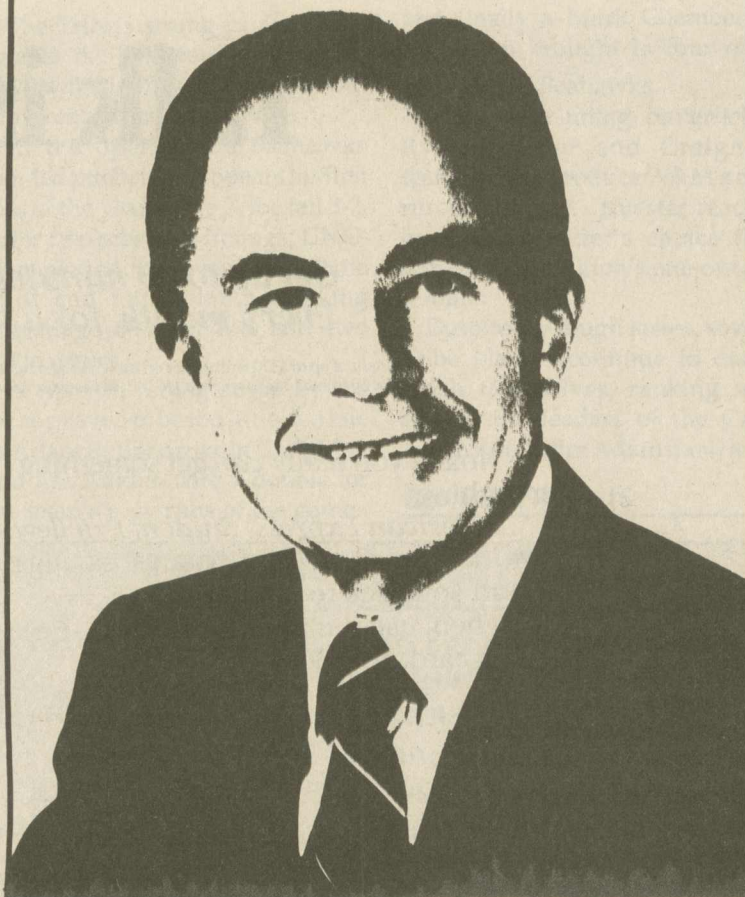
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Arno Preller

## MIND MEDICINE AND MIRACLES

By Arno Preller, C.S.B.  
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

2:00 P.M.  
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# Noah Webster, move over!

## Corner Crew lingers on reader's linguistic lamentations

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

Q: What is the origin of the term "put the kibosh on" and why does it never appear in *The Flat Hat*?

—A Sports Fan With Some Creativity

We're always glad to hear from correspondents who enjoy a good turn of phrase as much as we do, Sports, so the very second your letter fell into our hot little hands,

### Confusion Corner

The Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Fear Death So Little, We Haven't Given Him Our Lunch Money In Over A Week") sprang into action like Bi-coloured Python Rock Snakes on the Elephant's Child. (Among their many other duties, Squadmembers are required to keep up with their Kipling.)

The term "to put the kibosh [pronounced KYE-bosh] on", meaning "to squelch or stop," found its origin as one of the myriad colorful phrases used by the hep cats of yesteryear.

As many doubtless know, rhyming slang was a popular college fad when our grandparents were young. You may be familiar with "I'm the boss, applesauce" or "See you later, alligator" and its reptilian response. A member of the Action Squad's Grandmother's Auxiliary can still be heard to say

"shoot the sherbet to me, Herbert" when dishing out ice cream.

Occasionally, nonsense words were used when there was no rhyme readily at hand for a catchy phrase, and this is such a case. When a young man's date was taking too much time getting ready and he feared missing the beginning of the movie, he would jauntily call up the stairs "Put the kibosh on the eyewash!" This was meant to imply that: A) she was apparently doing such a detailed job of primping that she was even using eye wash, and B) she should knock it off and get the hell downstairs.

Sound preposterous? Good. We made it up.

We strongly suspect that this is what linguists do at parties. If they don't, they should try it—it's easy, fun, and cost-effective! We felt justified in our little flight of fancy because no one really knows what the origin of the phrase is. Even the mighty *Oxford English Dictionary* refused to take a crack at it. Luckily, slang dictionaries are written by a much scrappier bunch and contain some pretty entertaining possibilities.

A *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*, by Eric Partridge, gives the "most plausible" origin as the Yiddish *kabbas* or *kabbasten*, meaning "to suppress." Plausible indeed, but not much fun. Another possibility is the Scottish *cabbage/caboche*, meaning "to cut off a deer's head close behind the horns." Evocative, but we fail to see how this could have been

common enough to fall into popular usage.

Partridge is also helpful enough to give the first known written usage of the phrase, from (surprise!) Dickens. Apparently in *Boz*, one character calls to another "Put the kye-bosh on her, Mary!"

Partridge then launches into a long explanation to the effect that kye is an abridged Yiddish word for "eighteen" and "bosh" is slang for "pence" and somehow this slang for "eighteen pence," mutated into slang for an eighteen-month prison sentence. Again, we are forced to go back to our theory about linguist drinking games.

The squad's favorite theory comes from the *New Dictionary of American Slang*, edited by Robert L. Chapman. Chapman says the origin comes from the Irish *cie bas* or "cap of death," which a judge would wear when pronouncing a death sentence. We liked this one best because it is the only one in which anybody is actually putting the kibosh on, and because we have long thought that current judicial fashions could use a little goosing.

As for why "put the kibosh on" never appears in *The Flat Hat*, it just did, silly! Sports Editor Chuck Schilken even assures us that he himself has used it in *Fearless Picks*, so your fears were unfounded. We think you know what you can do with them.

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

# Blacks

Continued from Page 9

ing for a state school relatively inexpensive and close to home.

Briley spent the majority of her time with her roommates, who were also black.

"There were no social activities that we felt that we could get involved in," she said. We were determined to study and to make it. Whatever activities we got involved in were with people in the community."

Although her ties with the community were strong, the feeling of being alone still persisted.

"I got the feeling that we represented our entire race," she said. "We were careful about how we looked, talked, and conducted ourselves."

Based on her observations and experiences, Briley does not regret having attended the College. "I would do it again," she said. "I had no idea that I was a pioneer. Perhaps I would have liked to have been a little more vocal."

She described the College as the place to get "a good liberal arts education." In her current position as a high school assistant principal, she has recommended W&M to several students.

"Of course, I would love to see my daughter go to William and Mary, but it's her decision," Hulon Willis, Jr., a 1977 graduate of the College, said. Willis remembers when he was in the process of selecting a school.

"My father was sort of indifferent. He took a back seat and let me make that decision," Willis said.

"I was born and raised at a black university until junior high, and I wanted to see what it was like to attend a predominantly white college," he said.

Willis does not regret his decision, but all of his memories were not pleasant ones.

"There weren't too many good experiences," he said. "Growing up in Chester County, I knew one facet of racism, but learning to cope with institutional and academic racism was another thing altogether."

"Being a sociology major and having to go through the ordeal of Professor [Vernon] Edmonds' class was especially hard," Willis said. "Students tried to challenge him, but he was a tenured professor."

Experiences like this one made Willis' college experience difficult.

"I was bitter because of my experiences there," he said. "That's not to say that it was not difficult for both black and white students. It was hard to get in and to stay in. When I left, I vowed never to go back to school again."

"On the positive side, one of the things that I appreciate is that it taught me how to deal in a bureaucratic society," Willis said.

Despite what Willis describes as the "gloomy and teary times," he respects William and Mary's tradition and values his education. "If you get a real taste of the tradition, you appreciate it," he said.

"I wouldn't trade my experience for anything, culturally and educationally," Debbie Locke, a 1977 graduate of the College, said. "It was an excellent experience. It has provided me many benefits and has opened doors for me."

Although she values her experience, the memories of her first day are still painful for her.

"It was petrifying," Locke said. "It was culture shock to me. It was strange. I felt alone and alienated in the dormitory. In the dorm, in the classroom, it was a daily thing. It was about survival."

Locke recalls that some of her most difficult experiences in classrooms were a result of her professors' insistence that she would serve as their resident expert on black people.

"I remember in a psychology class, we were reading *Man, Child and the Promised Land*," she said. "And the professor wanted me to share a first-hand experience of what it was like to live in the ghetto. I rebelled and choose not to be verbal. After all I had no first hand knowledge of the subject."

"I probably would have studied more, but I was doing a lot of different things," Elizabeth Young-Kirksey, a 1983 graduate of the College, said. "But I did go on to receive a Master's Degree from VCU in 1985."

"My best experience was being a BSO president because I was able to pull in a lot of different people, and it gave me an opportunity to learn, refine, and enhance leadership skills, many of which I still use today," Young-Kirksey said.

Young-Kirksey currently serves as the associate dean of multi-cultural affairs at the College.

"I've always had loyalty to the school," she said. "I have the commitment and dedication to give something back through the students."

# Paglia

Continued from Page 9

ing PMS is only "hearing signals from her reptilian brain."

Paglia admits that her style is "a form of sensationalism." As Potkay detailed in her speech about Paglia's *Sexual Personae*, though, sensationalism does not always make for a sound argument, especially when large segments of an issue are ignored.

"Paglia no doubt feels that her argument can withstand a gap of 1000 years," Potkay said, "since the Middle Ages aren't germane to her narrative of Western culture."

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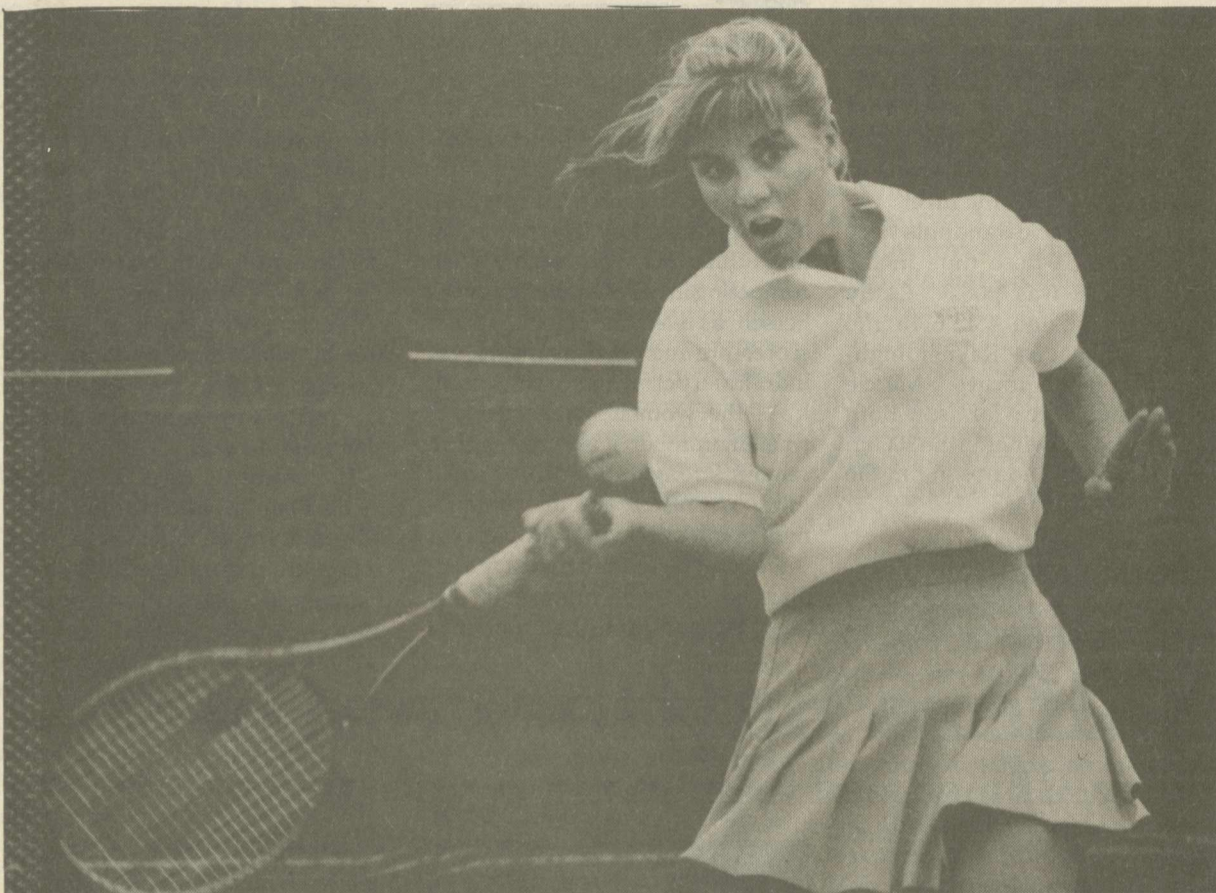
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MCI

# Sports



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Freshman Julie Shiflet, the Tribe's top singles player, is currently ranked ninth in collegiate tennis.

## Tribe tops Syracuse, UR

### Shiflet becomes first player to gain a top ten ranking

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When women's tennis coach Ray Reppert came to W&M in 1984, the program lacked many of the characteristics that it embodies today: success, talent, depth and recognition. Reppert has taken what was once a regional weakling and turned it into a national power.

In eight years, W&M has risen from being the ninth-ranked team in the East region to being the 16th ranked team in the nation. As the team has grown stronger through the years, it has also grown more

### Women's Tennis

successful. Four years as the number one team in the East and three consecutive appearances at the NCAA championships are testimony to this success.

W&M has leapfrogged past many programs at other schools due both to Reppert's skills as a teacher, not all that common even at highly successful universities, and to the depth of talent that W&M has attracted. The College has traditionally fielded teams with ex-

cellent players up and down the ladder.

This week, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association recognized the success and depth of the Tribe squad. In the Volvo/ITCA Division I collegiate rankings released on Tuesday, four W&M players were ranked in the top eighty. It is the first time in Tribe history that this has happened.

Leading the Tribe in the rankings is freshman Julie Shiflet. Shiflet's ranking of ninth made her

See TENNIS, Page 15

## Lacrosse ranked second

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team continued its winning streak and improved its record to 5-0, beating American University 14-0 last Saturday, Dartmouth 8-7 last Sunday, and ODU 12-2 Tuesday.

### Lacrosse

Against American, junior Julie McGravey had two goals and two assists. "American's team is a first-year program, and they are in the conference, so we had to play them," head coach Ethel Barnhill said. "It was a good game, everyone got a chance to play."

In the Dartmouth game, the Tribe scored three goals in the first half and five in the second. McGravey scored two goals, Lydia Donley and Karin Brower each had one, and Kim Lannon had two goals and one assist. Joanna Lignelli scored two goals, one of which was the unassisted, game-winning score in the last seven minutes. Goalkeeper Kelly Berner had nine saves for the Tribe. Berner is ranked second amongst the Colonial Athletic Association goalkeepers.

"We were tied at the half, 3-3 against Dartmouth. We played really smart offensive ball in the second half," Barnhill said. "We did make some defensive mistakes. There were some critical turnovers in the last 10 minutes."

Dartmouth answered the Tribe in the second half with four goals, and almost tied the game in the last minute, but missed a free position shot. "We really matured in that game," Barnhill said. "The team needed to be tested and then pull it out, and they did."



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Hylah Boyd scored a goal in the Tribe's 12-2 win over ODU Tuesday.

Donley scored four of the twelve goals against ODU and assisted on another. Jessica Austin contributed two goals, and McGravey, Lannon, Hering, Brower, Callahan, and Boyd had one each. "We used good mid-field pressure against ODU," Barnhill said. "They're learning to play smart and shoot well, and they've done a much better job at playing as a team."

McGravey was chosen the CAA player of the week. She has scored eight goals and had four assists in five games, leading the Tribe in goals and placing third in the CAA point standings.

As of Tuesday, the Tribe was ranked second, behind Princeton,

in Division I, and first in the CAA.

The women's lacrosse team faces the University of Maryland-Baltimore County away today, third-ranked Penn State away tomorrow, and Virginia in Charlottesville on April 1.

"Penn State is a little unsure about their own ability this year, and they're not as strong as they have been in the past," Barnhill said.

"We have a better chance at beating them this year than in the past couple of years." The game against UVa is also critical, since it will help determine the South Regional rankings of the teams.

## Team tops CNC

### Creighton drives in five in 10-0 win

By Brent Singley

After a strong start and a 10-0 pummeling of Christopher Newport, the baseball team's momentum slammed into a weekend road-block set up by the conference-leading Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

### Baseball

ton. UNC-W combined effective pitching with an assault of base hits to sweep all three games from the Tribe last weekend.

Third baseman Alex Creighton had a banner day against local rival Christopher Newport last Thursday. Creighton drove in five of W&M's ten runs as he blasted a triple and two home runs. Creighton's strong play in this game as well as in the UNC-W series earned him a nomination for CAA player of the week. In just four innings worth of work, freshman pitcher Chad Olms fanned eight CNC batters, allowed one hit, and collected his first collegiate win.

The Tribe's strong performance against the Division III opponent gave way to a rough weekend with conference rival UNC-W.

In the opener, the Seahawks handed pitcher Scott Spears his first loss of the year as the Tribe fell 8-2. After two scoreless innings, UNC-W exploded for seven runs in the third and fourth innings taking advantage of eight hits and two Tribe errors.

A seventh inning surge by the Tribe proved to be too little, too late as Adam Butler drove in Creighton and Jim Adkins with a double for the team's only runs of the game.

Dave Backus and three UNC-W pitchers turned in fine pitching in Saturday's second game. Backus, W&M's hard luck pitcher, threw six scoreless innings, allowed no earned runs, yet still came away with the 1-0 loss. Backus's 1-3 record this season is not indicative of the strong outings he has had thus far.

The Seahawks' only run of the game came in the third inning when an error at second allowed Jason Wilkes to score. Wilkes had singled earlier in the inning. The Tribe was held to only three hits, but still managed an exciting finish. The game ended when shortstop Ryan Wilson was cut down by a relay throw as he tried to stretch a bases-empty double to right field into a triple.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, UNC-W pounded out eight singles and six extra base hits, including two home runs in a 9-1 rout. Once again the third inning proved to be deadly for the Tribe. A hit batsman, a single, a triple, and finally a Mark Chamberlain home run brought in four quick runs for the Seahawks.

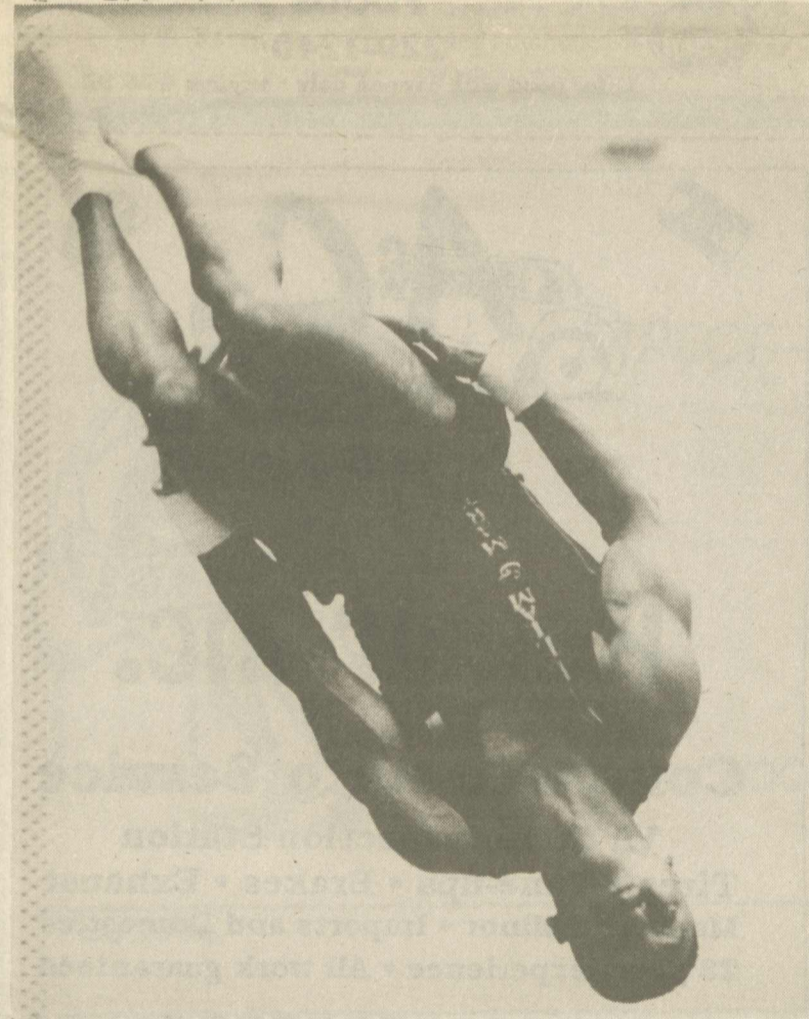
In the sixth inning, centerfielder Ryan Kuester and Creighton teamed up to produce W&M's only run of the day. Kuester reached base on a fielder's choice then scored on Creighton's one-out RBI double.

Despite the tough losses, several Tribe players continue to distinguish themselves, ranking high among the leaders of the CAA. Adam Butler, Jim Adkins, and Mike

See MEN, Page 15

### TRIBE AT HOME

FRI MAR 27 to SUN MAR 29 - WOMEN'S GOLF:  
FORD'S COLONY INVITATIONAL  
FRI MAR 27 - MEN'S TENNIS vs ECU; MAR 28 -  
vs GEORGE MASON, and MAR 29 - vs JMU  
SAT MAR 28 - BASEBALL vs GEORGE MASON (2),  
1pm; MAR 29 - vs GMU, 1pm, Cary Field  
THUR APRIL 2 to SAT APRIL 4 - MEN'S and  
WOMEN'S TRACK: COLONIAL RELAYS



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Sebronzik Wright scored a 9.70 in the vault, an all-time W&M record.

## Men end at 28-5

### Gymnasts to host state final at Hall

By Amy Narducci

The men's gymnastics team concluded its regular season last weekend with a 28-5 record. The last two competitions, at JMU on Saturday and at Radford on Sunday, saw typical Tribe performance. At

### Men's Gymnastics

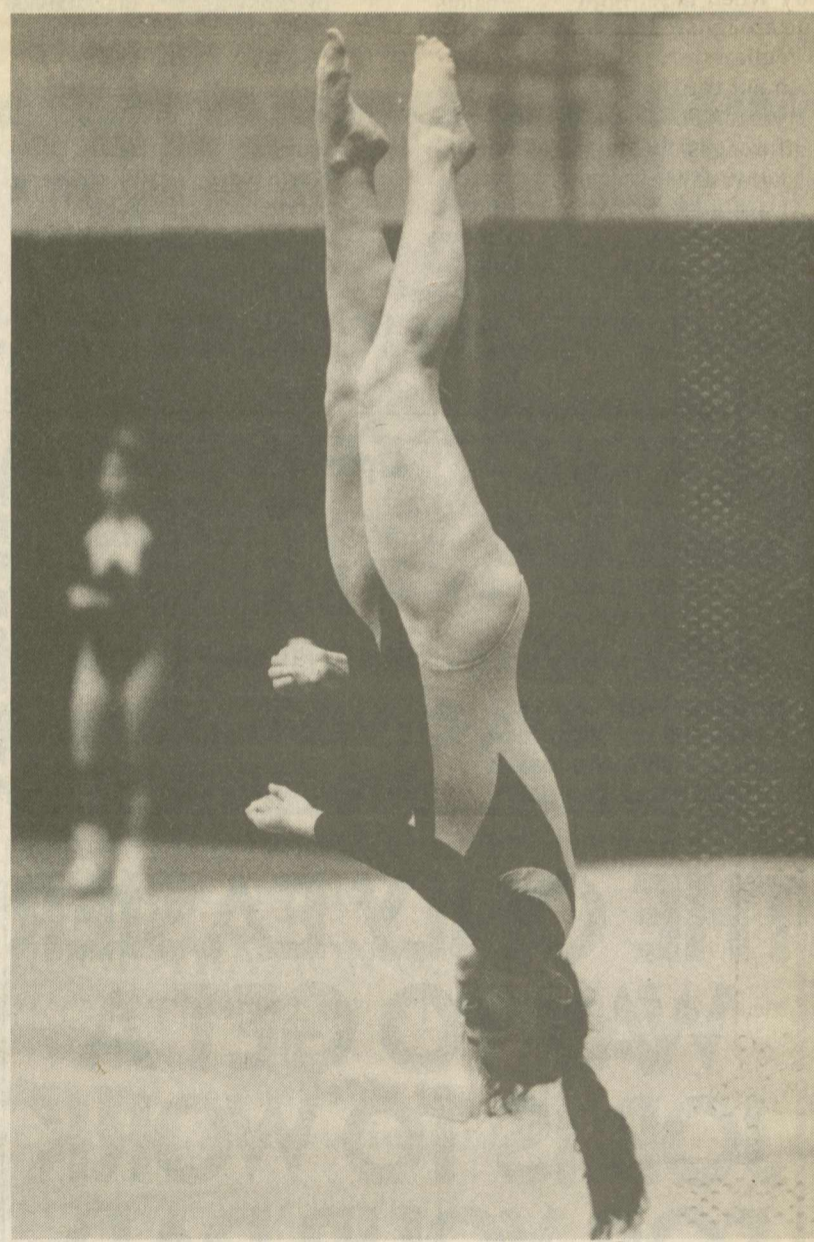
the JMU meet, W&M won with a team score of 266.20 over James Madison and Texas. On Saturday, the pommel horse squad broke its all-time record with a 45.40, while freshman Sebronzik Wright moved to first place in the all-time vault records with a 9.70, tying the old record set in 1982. The team scored slightly lower on the second day of competition, pulling a 261.40 at Radford.

This Sunday the Tribe hosts the state finals in W&M Hall, with preliminary rounds in the morn-

ing and finals later in the evening. The men will be competing against the full squads of JMU and Radford, and Virginia Tech and Christopher Newport, who will send partial teams. Coach Cliff Gauthier is hoping that his team can pull off W&M's eighteenth straight win, yet he knows this will be the closest competition in a number of years. "If we don't win, it will be a major upset," Gauthier said.

Several team members are opting not to compete this weekend in order to rest up for the regionals in a few weeks. Without their help, the Tribe is running even with its competitors.

Next year looks even brighter for the team since many star performers such as Marc Lim, Tim Tozer, and Wright will be returning. The expected five or six incoming freshmen will add a new depth that this year's squad tried earnestly to develop.



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Anna Dwyer scored a 37.35 in the all-around to lead the Tribe at NCSU.

## W&M gets fourth

### Injuries contribute to poor showing

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team competed without its two captains at N.C. State last weekend. Injuries to Leslie St. Amant and Alison Tyler kept them from competition and forced the squad to alter its line-up

### Women's Gymnastics

on the balance beam and floor exercise. The N.C. State meet is usually a highly scored meet, and the Tribe still managed to grab a chunk of those scores, though probably not as big of a chunk as it might have liked. The Tribe placed

fourth behind NCSU, George Washington, and UNC.

The Tribe scored 185.35, which is above its season average. Heather Lange led the team on the vault (9.45). Mindy Berg was the Tribe's highest scoring bars performer (9.50). Amy Davidson tied for third with a 9.6 on the beam, and her 9.50 on the floor tied her with Anna Dwyer as the Tribe's best in that event.

Dwyer led the team in the all-around with 37.35. Freshman Kerri Swain competed in the all-around for the first time, earning 36.05.

The Tribe is competing this weekend at the ECAC Championships at New Hampshire.

# Fearless Picks '92 I celebrate myself

Since the Picks winners will not be announced until next week and there will be lots of loose ends to tie up at that time, I thought I'd take this opportunity to do a retrospective type of thing. In looking back over a year's worth of columns, I came across a numerous amount of quotable quotes, so here I go with what I guess you would call a "best of" Fearless Picks.

Now, I willingly admit that this is pretty much a self-indulgent idea (then again, that's not quite so unusual for this column, or this newspaper for that matter), so what better way to start the fun than with a tribute to myself: "When all hope seemed to be lost, a savior appeared in the form of a sports editor," "A poor, soon-to-be-graduated-and-unemployed sports editor..." "I have always preferred to see myself as the Chachi type."

The column could often be compared with great works of literature, containing such elements as fear—"I might even come back with a hair cut," or "The drummer for Chris Whitley wears blue bikini underwear,"—and suspense—"Finally I saw it—the hair." Sometimes, I even got philosophical—"Life is not always a happy bag of Sun Chips."

Now, what do you suppose would happen if you took one fantastic quote and combined it with a second quote of equal or even greater value? As you can see, the results are quite breathtaking:

"In the tradition of good ol' Michael Jackson, I think this column needs a new look."

"This week's guest picker is not a sheep, but he deserves to be treated like one."

"There were actually plenty of sporting events that took place worth commenting upon, but you will have to bear with me as I attempt to write this column on the W&M men's basketball team."

"Martha Slud, The Flat Hat's managing editor, won—okay, she kicked our collective butt. Even with no physical damage done, the mental anxiety is great."

"I was highly entertained by watching the Sports Information people jumping around frantically, trying to get the time from some guy on the opposite sideline. I think, however, there was no danger of that, for he had already knocked his brains out against the nugget."

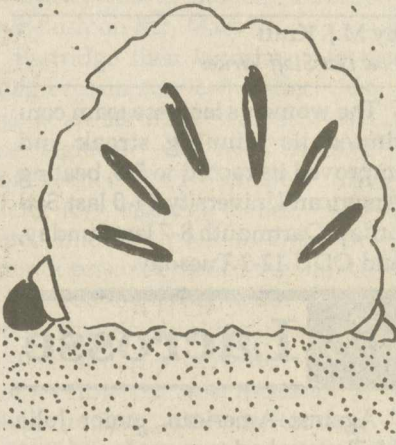
Okay, I admit it—it was Thoreau who said the second part of that last combination quote, not I. I just felt that any essay that mentions "the great nugget which weighed twenty-eight pounds" deserves to be quoted in this column.

Well, there you have the whole year in a nutshell. And following with that idea is this week's guest picker, the False Colorado Potato Beetle Larvae, who is definitely the underground hero of the year.

Note: In case you are confused by the last line of the pickers chart below, I just thought I'd follow with the theme of great quotes and, as a tribute to the cheerleader contest held over the weekend, I would pull a quote from my all-time favorite cheer. Enjoy.

—By Chuck Schilken

	Klein (50-33)	Schilken (46-40)	Slud (60-35)	Cap (46-40)	Larvae
Montréal @ Washington	Capitals	Canadiens	Capitals	Candiers	Candiers
Minnesota @ Edmonton	North Stars	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
LA @ Winnipeg	Kings	Kings	Kings	Kings	Kings
Buffalo @ Boston	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Chicago @ Hartford	Whalers	Blackhawks	Blackhawks	Blackhawks	Blackhawks
Montréal @ Pittsburgh	Penguins	Penguins	Canadiens	Candiers	Canadiens
Quebec @ New Jersey	Devils	Devils	Devils	Devils	Nordiques
NY @ Philadelphia	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers
Winnipeg @ Detroit	Red Wings	Canucks	Canucks	Redwings	Redwings
Toronto @ St Louis	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Maple Leafs
Minnesota @ Calgary	Flames	North Stars	North Stars	Flames	North Stars
Hartford @ Buffalo	Sabres	Sabres	Sabres	Sabres	Sabres
Detroit @ NY	Islanders	Red Wings	Red Wings	Islanders	Islanders
LA @ Edmonton	Kings	Oilers	Kings	Kings	Kings
Chicago @ Detroit	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings	Blackhawks	Red Wings
Cheerleaders @ W&M	What?	What?	What?	What?	What
	What	What	What	What	What

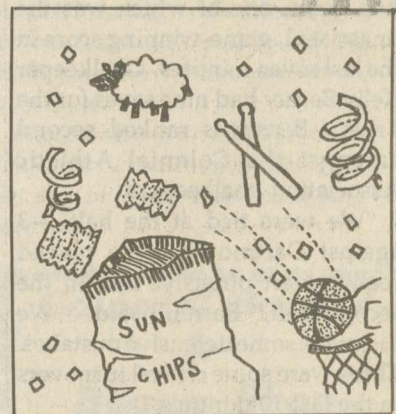


False Colorado Potato Beetle Larva

Guest Picker

## 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



# Track falls to Kent State

Lack of competitors presents a challenge for the team

By Ellen Maurice

Last Saturday the women's track team hosted its first outdoor meet of the season at Zable Stadium. Despite some impressive individual performances, the team from Kent State dominated the Tribe women, tallying up 100 points to W&M's 46 to clinch the meet.

Among the Tribe standouts were Amy Benner, whose time in the 400m hurdles was 1:08.3. Cathy Stanmeyer posted 4:43.6 in the 1500m, while Lisa Rayner high-jumped 5 feet 6 inches. Marcie Homan and Silica Johnson both made strong showings in the 3000m event. Jennifer Thompson ran the 5000m race in 18:06.3.

Women's track is a sport of continuous activity. Distance runners have cross-country season in the

## Women's Track

fall. After winter vacation, the official track season begins. The team has eight indoor meets during the course of the winter and has outdoor meets in the spring.

Track is considered a team sport, although in many ways it is an individual one, with each athlete competing in her own event(s), with herself as well as others. Team scores are recorded at meets, yet individual performance is stressed.

As the women's track team is small in number, it is a challenge to remain strong as a team. "Team unity is present and the uniqueness of track as an individual sport is wonderful, but the unjust imbalance between the number of distance runners, and the number of

jumpers, throwers and sprinters effects everyone as a team," Rayner, a multi-event participant, said.

The Tribe women will certainly make the grade as a group of strong competitors among a sea of more populous rivals. They are piloted by coach Pat Van Rossum, a three-time Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year. Van Rossum has a positive outlook on the team's performance, both last weekend and in meets to come.

"For the first meet, I was extremely pleased with the times of the majority of the athletes, and I'm looking forward to a great season," Van Rossum said.

The women's track team hosts its next contest on Saturday at the all-comers meet, where they'll face competition from Toledo, Rutgers, Hampton University, and Norfolk State.

# Golfers battle weather

Sidley, Gilmer lead team in ninth place finish at Navy

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team travelled to Navy this past weekend hoping to overcome the host team, with which W&M is on an equal level. But sleet, rain, snow flurries, heavy winds and generally cold and miserable conditions stole the show as the squad struggled to ninth place among twenty teams with a two-day total of 652.

The team scored a modest 318 on the first day of play, with Trevor Sidley leading the show with an impressive 73. Seth Sweetser shot 78 on the first day, but those two scores would be the only ones below 80, a mark which everyone exceeded on day two. On that day even coach Joe Agee admitted, "I wouldn't have wanted to be out there—the weather was pitiful."

The team shot 334 on the latter day of Mother Nature's torturous romp, although freshman Chris

## Men's Golf

Gilmer gave a moment of hope with a respectable score of 81.

The University of Maryland won the tournament with 629, a score which reflects the trouble everyone had that weekend—usually, winning totals average around 600.

Agee noted that many of W&M's golfers had trouble focusing on their game because of the weather. "We did not handle the weather well at all—our players were looking for excuses rather than playing the game," Agee said. "We didn't beat the people we needed to beat and although the conditions were bad, we shouldn't have played that poorly."

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# TRI DELTA NIGHT LIVE

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# Men avenge loss to Kent

By Derek Walker

The men's track team launched itself into the outdoor season with an improved lineup and the continued enthusiasm of its leaders, coaches Dan Stimson and Walt Drenth. Last Saturday, the Tribe played host to Miami of Ohio and Kent State at Zable Stadium.

On this day, the depth and balance of Miami proved to be too much for the Tribe. The Redskins, who have not lost to W&M since 1967, were led by nine members of their football program, whose performances netted nearly half of the team's points.

Although the Tribe finished a distant second, it was able to avenge an indoor loss to Kent State, topping Kent by six points. Several positives arose from the meet as well.

Tribe athletes scored a total of six first place finishes, and three were able to qualify for the year-end IC4A championships.

Two of the victories were in distance races, a category which is and has always been the strength of the men's team. Six time All-American Paul Vandegrift won the 1500m, an event in which he is currently ranked sixth among American runners. Stimson explained that Vandegrift's time was

## Men's Track

not good enough to qualify because he was trying only to win the race. Later in the season he will get a chance to achieve qualifying status.

Another encouraging sign came in the 2000m steeplechase, where Andy Wilson and Scott Miller finished first and second respectively.

Ryan Harris, always a steady performer, finished first in both the high jump and the long jump.

The Tribe also fared well in field events, with Scott Young qualifying for the IC4As with an impressive 203.3 foot javelin throw, barely missing a school record established last year by teammate Mike Berry, who also qualified on Saturday.

Mike Howell was superb in both the hammer throw and the shot put, and ended the day with qualifying distances in each event.

Unfortunately the team was plagued with injuries that forced it to be eliminated from the 4x100m relay. Troy Hughes and Tom Beck, each crucial members of the relay squad, were sidelined for the race.

W&M is also forced to rely on one sprinter, Jay Cunningham, who is a multi-event star, but has gotten off to an uncharacteristically slow start this season. Stimson attributes this to a notably brief layoff

since the indoor season as well as the cold weather conditions during Saturday's race. As the schedule gets tougher, his success will be instrumental to that of the team as a whole.

Stimson lists two major goals for the season. The first is to defeat perennial CAA champion George Mason, which has ranked as high as third nationally in recent years. He believes that if his men are healthy, they can achieve a strong balance in the track and field events and dismantle Mason.

After finishing 12th in the IC4As last year, Stimson has his eyes on a top five finish, which he also sees as attainable. The large team, with a lot of underclassmen, can only get better as the season rolls on.

The next couple of weeks are very busy for the team. Today, four of the Tribe stars—Vandegrift, Steve Swift, Jeff Hough and Kevin Krause—are at N.C. State for the ACC relays. The whole team will be hosting an all-comers meet tomorrow at 1:30pm on the track. On April 4, the finals of the Colonial Relays will be held, featuring exciting events from grade school, high school, and college athletes, as well as world class stars. The day will also include door prizes, food vendors and fraternity races.

# Tennis

Continued from Page 13

the first Tribe player in history to break into the top ten.

Shiflet is a native of Virginia Beach, and was a junior clay court national champion and two-time state high school champion before graduating from First Colonial High School in 1990.

After spending a year as a touring professional, where she gained an international ranking of 253rd and won the \$10,000 USTA Women's Circuit of Roanoke, Shiflet came to W&M. She is 19-3 in singles play for the Tribe.

Joining Shiflet in the rankings is senior captain Karen Gallego. Gallego is the Tribe's second-

seeded player. She is currently ranked 52nd, but has been ranked as high as 26th.

The Tribe's third and fourth-seeded players, Karen van der Merwe and Michelle Mair, gained national rankings in both singles and doubles. Van der Merwe is ranked No. 66 and Mair is ranked No. 69. Mair and van der Merwe both transferred from Trinity University last spring when Trinity dropped to Division II. This is the first time that Mair has received a singles ranking at W&M. She and van der Merwe share a doubles ranking of fifth in the new poll, and were ranked second earlier this season.

In action at home this week, W&M dominated two regional opponents, Syracuse and Richmond.

The Tribe claimed both matches with 9-0 wins.

Against Syracuse, Gallego battled the flu and a 2-6 loss in the first set before snapping back for a victory, while Mair was sidelined by the same illness. With Mair temporarily out of the lineup, freshman Kassie Siegal stepped into the number six spot and captured a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Against Richmond, Gallego and Deb Herring stepped aside at number three doubles, with Siegal and Katy Gultnieks taking their place. Van der Merwe won every game of her match, sending Jen Stammen of Richmond home 6-0, 6-0. The Tribe, which has a record of 12-5, is currently at Wake Forest where it was scheduled to face Miami of Ohio this morning.

# Rec Sports Scoreboard

## IM Basketball Champs

Men's A: The Hall-Stars  
Men's B1: FU's  
Men's C: B-Side Bombers  
Co-Rec A: Just Do It  
Women: FBUS  
Men's B2: Kappa Sigma B  
Co-Rec B: Slacker



Activity

Track Meet  
Softball Tournament  
Golf Tournament  
Note: Softball has a \$5 dollar fee and track has a \$2 fee.  
Also - Floor Hockey Finals will be Sun., March 29 from 4pm-10:15 at the Auxiliary Gym

## Three Point Shooting Champions

Men: First place - Andy Criswell  
Women: First place - Hildy Coleman

## Squash Winners:

Charlie Dombek and Jenny Dent

## Intramural Sign Ups

Entries Open/Close

Wed., Mar. 25/Wed., April 1  
Wed., Mar. 25/Wed., April 1  
Wed., Mar. 25/Wed., April 1

Play Begins

Sun., April 5  
Fri., Sat., & Sun. April 3, 4, & 5  
Fri., April 10

## Club Sports News

The W&M ice hockey club ended the regular season with four straight wins to secure its first winning season in its five year existence. The team will take its 13-6 record into the playoffs March 30 against the Navy Seals Hockey Club. Game time is 9:15 at the Iceland Hockey Rink in Virginia Beach. For more info., call Tony D'Angelo at 253-1478 or Craig Cinquina at 221-4005.

The Men's Lacrosse team will take on UNC-W Saturday at 8pm on Busch Field and the Women's Soccer club team will challenge Virginia at 3pm Saturday on Barksdale.

# Men

Continued from Page 13

Ruberti are among the top ten hitters in the conference. Scott Spears is tied for second in pitching victories, and along with Dave Backus and Mike Ragsdale, ranks among the conference leaders in ERA. Senior Ed Manning's two saves puts him in second place among relievers.

With Creighton's pair of home runs against CNC, the team's nine home runs has surpassed last year's season total.

The Tribe's schedule does not get any easier, as the team will face a tough George Mason team this weekend. With 13 wins in 20 games, GMU is having its best season since becoming a Division I team. W&M takes the field tomorrow and Sunday at 1pm.

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DIRECT-MARKETING OF WILLIAMSBURG, INC. PROUDLY PRESENTS—

# 3RD ANNUAL 5K RUN FOR SHELTER

BENEFITTING HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS OF WILLIAMSBURG

**APRIL 4, 1992 • 9:00 AM**

(RAIN DATE -- APRIL 5, 1992 -- 1:00 PM)

LOCATIONS: W&M HALL PARKING LOT/  
REC SPORTS CENTER

PRE-RACE REGISTRATION \$8.00  
RACE DAY REGISTRATION \$10.00

**Race T-shirts will be available to every RUN FOR SHELTER participant**

Please send completed applications along with your entry fee to:

**Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 3029  
Williamsburg, VA 23187

All checks should be made out to:  
Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc.

**Entry forms available at the Rec Center or call Ryan at 221-6025**

**For further information, please call 221-5906**

**GOLD SPONSORS:**

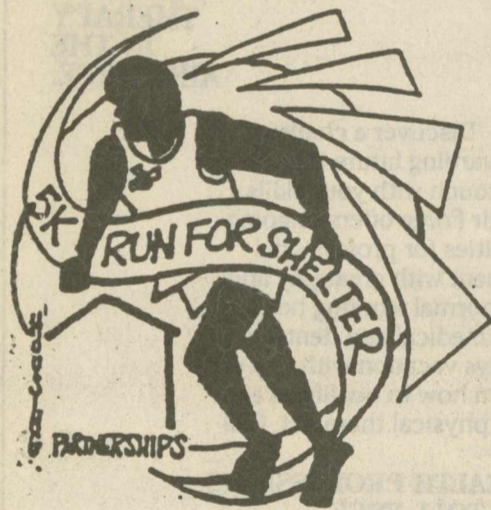
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APPLICATION BLANK

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MI
PHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
ADDRESS (INCLUDE DORM)	P.O. BOX	APT. NUMBER ETC.
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
DATE OF BIRTH		AGE ON
MONTH DAY YEAR	3/17/92	SEX
		MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>

I know that running in DMW's 5K RUN FOR SHELTER is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run unless I'm medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run. I assume all risks associated with running in DMW's activity including, but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather, including high heat, and/or humidity, traffic and the conditions of the road, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration with your accepting my application, I, for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release The college of William and Mary, Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., the Housing Partnerships, Inc., and all sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims and liabilities of any kind arising from my participation in this event even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in this waiver.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PARENT'S SIGNATURE (if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Kratzer Award

The John Kratzer Memorial Award is in honor of a former captain of the basketball team who had displayed unusual courage and determination in facing a long and debilitating illness. The award has only been given on three occasions since it was established. It is presented to a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. If you know of anyone in this year's graduating class who has overcome adversity and exhibited the above qualities, please send your nominations to W. Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs, in 203 James Blair, by April 17.

## Graduation Awards

The Committee on Prizes and Awards will meet in April to select recipients of the major College awards, the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards. Nominations for the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards may be made by any member of the College community. The Carr Cup is "awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. The aim is to find a well-rounded student, having a good standing in all three of these respects, and with carrying a spirit of willingness to sacrifice and give oneself to a cause."

The Sullivan Awards are given annually "to not more than one man and one woman in the graduating class, and to one other person who has a close relationship to the College. In the selection of the recipients, nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." Please submit all nominations and supporting materials to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 203 B James Blair, by April 17.

## Tour Guides

Applications are now available for admission tour guide positions in the Office of Undergraduate Admission. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are encouraged to apply for the approximately 25 positions currently held by graduating seniors. Applications are available in the main lobby of the Undergraduate Admissions Office, Blow Hall, and are due back by Wednesday, April 8. Interviews will be conducted during the week of April 12. Prior experience walking backwards while talking, while not a requirement, would be helpful. Call X13996 with any questions.

## Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive in the CC Ballroom from 1pm to 7pm Tuesday. There is a severe blood shortage in this region. Please come and donate. This drive is co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Chi and Mortar Board.

## Echo Pictures

The Colonial Echo is looking for pictures for next year's yearbook. Pictures from roadtrips to Richmond, Charlottesville, etc., and pictures of life off-campus are being accepted. Please drop off all pictures, with your name and phone number on the back, at the Colonial Echo office before Friday.

## Reves Lecture

The Reves Center is sponsoring a lecture on the subject of recent global change and the U.S. response. Former Ambassador John W. Tuthill will deliver a lecture entitled "Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World: The Adequacy or Inadequacy of the American Response," at 7:30pm Tuesday, April 7, in the Reves Room. All are welcome. For more information, please call X13590.

## SCJ Program

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will be sponsoring its annual Daily Press Journalist-in-Residence program Thursday and Friday. This year's recipient is Ed Stein, an syndicated editorial cartoonist from the Rocky Mountain News of Denver. Thursday at 3:30pm in the CC room C, Mr. Stein will meet with students interested in journalism careers. At 8:15pm, he will deliver a public talk on the topic of "Why I Hate Elections." He will give a slide show of the campaign season. Friday at 10am in Andrews 215, Mr. Stein will sponsor a cartooning workshop for budding humorists. Participants should bring a pen or pencil. For those interested, Mr. Stein will be happy to critique portfolios.

## Medieval Movies

The faculty and students of two different classes, Music of the Medieval and Renaissance Periods and Europe in the Middle Ages, are holding a festival of films about the Medieval and early Renaissance periods. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, March 31—*The Sorceress and the Friar*; April 8—*The Seventh Seal* with Ingmar Bergman; April 15—*Henry V* with Kenneth Branagh; and April 22—*The Return of Martin Guerre* with Gerald Depardieu. All the movies are free and open to the public. They will be shown at 7pm in Washington 201.

## Soberfest '92

The planning committee for Soberfest '92 (Alcohol Awareness Week) would like to invite you to the next meeting, Friday, April 3, at 3pm in the CC room E. Please come out and help us plan another successful program. For more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

## Peer Educators

If you are looking for a challenging way to increase your leadership skills and are interested in educating fellow students about their health, then choose peer education. Facts On Tap, Facts and Referrals on Sexuality, and the Wellness Peers are looking for members. If you would like to become a member of any of the peer education organizations listed above, or for more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

## CSO Lecture

Tomorrow at 2pm at the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium, the Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture by Arno Preller of Denver, Colorado. The subject is "Mind, Medicine and Miracles: Spiritual Healing Is Not a Miracle but Evidence of God's Law." Everyone is welcome.

## AIDS Awareness

April 5 through April 10, Alpha Phi Omega and Alternatives will co-sponsor a campus-wide AIDS Awareness Week. Various educational events, including speakers and a panel discussion, are planned. There will also be a contest and a dance to benefit the Peninsula AIDS Foundation. Schedules of events will be posted around campus. For more information, contact Lisa Friel at 253-2528.

## Ewell Awards

The Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Award honors well-rounded undergraduate seniors, those who best exemplify a liberal arts education through their activities as well as studies. Candidates for the award must be full or part-time seniors with a minimum of a 2.0 GPA who have completed their degree in December of 1991 or who are expected to graduate in May or August 1992. Up to 40 recipients will be selected. Applications may be picked up from the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 203B James Blair, or the Student Activities Office, 203B Campus Center. The deadline for applications is 5pm Wednesday, April 15.

## W&M Recycling

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

## DO Spring Cabaret

Delta Omicron is having their second annual Spring Cabaret in the CC Little Theatre at 8pm Friday, April 3. All talent is welcome. To register your act, call Kate Valenta at X15486.

## MOST NASA Trip

The Mathematics Organization for Students is going to visit the NASA site at Langley Friday, April 3. We will leave campus at 1pm and be back at approximately 5pm. Those who are interested should contact H.J. Woerdenon at X12022.

## Clinton Support

After four years of George Bush, it's time to take our country back. The American people have already said that they believe Bill Clinton has the best ideas to turn this country around. After four years of no politics, help Bill Clinton rebuild America for our future. Call Brad Davis at 229-6085 to join our march to victory in November.

## Ballroom Dancing

The W&M Ballroom Dancing Club will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 2pm in Millington 119. The club is open to new members. For further information, contact Nikki Shipplett at X14800.

## Racism Awareness

Racism Awareness/Ribbon Week, sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee, will be March 30—April 3. Stop by the Campus Center lobby to see our student-produced video and look for a ribbon in your mailbox. Remember: difference doesn't mean deficit.

## Pick the Oscars

WCWM is having a Pick the Oscars Contest. Pick up a form in front of the radio station and circle the nominees that you think will win. If you pick the most number of actual winners you will win a Domino's pizza and two complimentary movie tickets to the Williamsburg Crossing Movie Theatre. In the event of a tie, a random drawing will be held in order to determine the winner. Forms are due back in the envelope in front of WCWM by Monday at 6pm.

## WRC Workshops

The Writing Resources Center, Tucker 115A, will be offering a creative writing workshop Monday at 8pm and a research paper workshop Wednesday at 7pm. Both workshops are free. Interested students should sign up for a workshop by either calling the Center at X13925 or visiting the Center during regular hours. Attendance will be limited to 12 students.

## DMW 5K

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., is sponsoring its third annual 5K Run for Shelter to benefit Housing Partnerships, Inc., at 9am Saturday, April 4. The race date is 1pm April 5. The race will start at the W&M Hall parking lot. Pre-registration is \$8 and entry forms are available in the Rec Center. The fee is \$10 the day of the race. All runners get free T-shirts. Lots of prizes are being offered.

## Networking

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a presentation on "Networking" Thursday as part of the 1991-92 Career Speaker Series. Networking is one of the most important keys in job-hunting; learning how to make business contacts is a vital edge in today's market. All academic majors and classes are encouraged to attend. Shaunti Reiding, a W&M graduate now with the Senate Banking Committee, is scheduled for the 4pm in Tucker 216.

## Summer School

Students who wish to take courses in summer school at other institutions and to have that credit transfer to W&M must have permission from the Office of Academic Advising prior to enrolling in these courses. Students should obtain permission before they leave W&M in May. Appropriate forms are available in the Academic Advising Office, Ewell 123. Students who wish to take summer courses elsewhere that meet for fewer than 4 weeks or 37.5 contact hours must petition the Committee on Degrees and include the petition, course description, course evaluation by the appropriate W&M department chairperson, and a statement in the petition dealing with the educational value of that particular course in the student's 4-year educational program. Retroactive permission to transfer credit will not be granted.

## 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. Records will be copied and mailed after graduation. There will be a fee of \$5 for this service.

## Banner Contest

April 11, the Admissions Office will be holding its annual Admitted Student Open House. We are expecting 2000 people. To welcome these students, the office is sponsoring a banner contest. \$100 first prize, \$50 second. Entry deadline is April 7. For information, stop by the Admissions Office in Blow Hall.

## Senior Spring Day

The Student Alumni Liaison Council and Class of 1992 are presenting Senior Spring Day 1992. This pre-registration celebration will take place on the back porch of the Alumni House Sunday, April 5, from 4pm to 7pm. There will be plenty of food and drink, some with P.O.A. The band will be live and the whole day is free. Watch your mailbox for more information and your admission ticket.

## 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 in the Reves Room. All are welcome. For more information, call X13590.

## Honors Series

The Reves Center and the Charles Center are sponsoring two lectures, one on the subject of Kanazawa city and the development of Japanese Castletowns, and the other on Meiji Japan. Both are part of a special non-Western Honors Program. Professor Yuji Ono, visiting scholar from Kanazawa University, Japan, will speak on "Kanazawa: The Japanese Castletown Phenomenon," at 7pm Wednesday in Washington 201. Professor Stephen Ericson of Dartmouth College will speak on "Railroads and Modernization in Meiji Japan," at 7pm Wednesday, April 6, in the Reves Room. All are welcome. For more information, call X13590.

## U.S. Seminar

A seminar entitled "The Changing Character of American Nationalism in the Mid-Nineteenth Century" will be held by Peter J. Parish Thursday at 5pm in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. Mr. Parish is Director at the Institute of United States Studies, University of London, and Visiting Senior Research Fellow at the Commonwealth Center. The seminar will touch on competing versions of nationalism in the antebellum North and South.

## 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 of 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. Petition forms are available from Mrs. Crouch in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Ewell 123. All petitions must be typed and must be accompanied by a letter from the appropriate department chairperson.

## NGM

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

## Alternatives Dance

Alternatives is sponsoring a dance/ "love ball" tomorrow from 9pm to 1am in the CC Little Theatre. Admission is \$3, and everyone is welcome.

## Overeaters Anon.

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

## 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. At this point the following buildings will be open to undergraduates: 302 A-F, 304 B-F, 404 C-F, 504 B-D, 602 C-F, 604 A-D. In addition to this change all one bedroom apartments at Ludwell will be designated as doubles next year. This includes all current one bedroom undergraduate apartments (100, 200, 204, 700, and 704). If you have any questions concerning this, please call ORL at X14314.

## ORL Reception

The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring its annual roommate reception Tuesday at 7pm in Trinkle Hall. The reception is a popular and very successful event that provides the opportunity to meet others who are without roommates for room selection in April. A roommate file will also be available for anyone who would like to get further information.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

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.

Part-time job; low hours! Big \$\$\$! No hard sales; trustworthy company; paid monthly; easy plans; need no experience. Apply to Twinwoods Int'l, 214 Shotts Court, Cary, N.C. 27511.

### For Sale

Italian leather travel bag, 23"X14", leather handle, metal clasps, \$50. Call Edith at X14574.

### 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.

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

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.

### For Rent

Sun Realty extends a special invitation to students at William and Mary to vacation this spring on the sunny Outer Banks of N.C. through May 23. Certain restrictions apply. \$300 security deposit required. Call for availabilities. 1-800-334-4745.

Looking for adventure in the 'Burg? How about 50' up in the trees? The high ropes course is now open to individuals interested in having fun. Only \$15 for half day. Reservations are necessary. Call Kenny at 253-6563 or X12787 and leave message.

### 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.

Phi Mu would like to thank all those who helped support our philanthropy, Project HOPE, by attending the Pancake Breakfast at McDonald's last Saturday.

To the campus at large: Get active. They're coming soon. —AOH.

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