

## A Wine of One's Own

The 299th anniversary class uncorked its own unique contribution to College history last week / 7

## The Four Tops

Tribe women swept 1st through 4th places in the Colonial Relays' freshman 1500m last Saturday / 11

## Touching Home

College organizations sponsored creative AIDS awareness programs this week / 7

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
April 10, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 24

### Passing the torch



Harjot Singh/The Flat Hat

Laura Filppin congratulates new SA President Joseph Price.

## Sullivan named president

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

At a packed ceremony in the Great Hall of the Wren Building yesterday, Rector Hays Watkins announced the Board of Visitors' selection of Timothy Sullivan to become the 25th president of the College.

As the crowd of over 150 students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the press looked on, Watkins made the announcement of the selection. Earlier in the day, the BOV had interviewed the three finalists for the position, including Provost Melvyn Schiavelli and University of Maryland—Baltimore County President Michael Hooker.

At the short ceremony, Sullivan expressed his gratitude for the selection and his goal for the College.

"I would like to acknowledge the gratitude I feel to the Board of Visitors, the search committee, and the members of the William and Mary community for the confidence they have shown in me today to give me the chance to be the president of William and Mary," he said.

"William and Mary is an institution of special quality," he said. "It

is served by great people. Our future is limited only by our ability to imagine it. We will create here an institution that is recognized here in this country and around the world as being distinctive and special."

Watkins and Search Committee Chair and Vice Rector James Brinkley both commented on the search process and the level of input the committee received from all areas of the College community.

"We should all be proud of the open process in which you and I shared in this important assignment," Watkins said, adding that it was "a very difficult decision" for the BOV due to the quality of all of the candidates.

Brinkley said that the goals of the search were threefold; to have an open search, an expeditious search, and a completely confidential search.

"We now have the team in place to launch us into the fourth century," Brinkley said.

In all, the search committee received 178 nominations which produced 140 active candidates originating from 40 states and four foreign countries. Some candidates who were nominated did not wish to be considered for the position.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Dean Timothy Sullivan delivered his acceptance speech yesterday.

The list of candidates was reduced to five finalists during spring break. Each of these finalists was brought to campus and appeared before both the faculty and students in forums.

During his acceptance, Sullivan recognized "the courage of the man who has been acting president, Mel Schiavelli."

Sullivan ended his part of the ceremony by offering a pledge to the College community.

"I promise each of you... while I know that I can never please everyone all of the time, this college commands my full commitment. I will never withhold any effort to serve this college in the

See LEADER, Page 5

## Clancy lectures

Author's speech touches many bases

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Don't ask Tom Clancy his opinion unless you're ready for a blunt and brutally honest answer. Tuesday night in Trinkle Hall, the author offered his opinion on subjects ranging from the end of the Cold War to the country's welfare system to the conspiracy theory surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy. In the process, Jimmy Carter, Lyndon Johnson and the Great Society, and even a Flat Hat photographer fell victim to his jabs.

Clancy, whose works include *The Hunt for Red October* and *Patriot Games*, described a world radically different from that of his childhood.

"We won the most important battle in history without firing a shot. With the end of a Soviet threat, the world can become more peaceful," Clancy said. "We might see the end of war as an instrument of policy by the end of this century."

"This is possible for the first time in history."

Clancy partially attributes victory in the Cold War to the military excellence achieved during the Reagan Presidency.

"Jimmy Carter said that there was a national malaise, that the country was sick," he said. "We cured that illness in November of 1980." Clancy said that the Soviet Union was intimidated by the U.S. defense buildup during the 1980's. "Being in an arms race where both sides run is not as much fun," he said.

Clancy gives greater credit to the superiority of the democratic system.

"They realized that they couldn't compete with us," he said. "A soldier who thinks for himself is very dangerous on the battlefield."

"SDI probably pushed them over the edge," he said. "They learned that we could actually build it. We have a nasty way of accomplishing goals once we set our minds to it."

"World War III was to determine the political philosophy for the



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Tom Clancy

Author

world," Clancy said. "The good news is that the democracies won." The continuing spread of democracy will further reduce chance of war, he said.

"War is the ultimate game of kings and dictators," he said. "The average guy has better aspirations for his children."

After his very brief speech, Clancy answered questions for over an hour.

Asked about future relations with

See CLANCY, Page 5

## Panel studies policies

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

In the fall semester of 1990, David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, called for a comprehensive review of the undergraduate curriculum. In response to this request, the Curriculum Review Steering Committee has spent the last year and a half studying the issues and concerns which affect the curriculum and have released a preliminary proposal for how it should be improved.

The proposal is intended to serve as a base to which students and faculty can respond to the issues and proposals raised in a series of forums. The feedback from these forums will be taken into consideration in a subsequent review of the proposal over the summer and will then be submitted to the faculty for final approval. The student forums will be held on Thursday, April 16, at 3:30pm and on Wednesday April 22, at 7:30pm. Both forums will be held in Rogers 100.

In an effort to allow students to participate in the process, the committee has made the report have been made available at Swem Library, residence hall duty offices, and in the computer labs.

"We would obviously hope that students would come to the forums having already read the report," Clyde Haulman, chairman of the steering committee and dean of Undergraduate Studies said. "At the same time, if students just come and listen to the discussion they should get a lot out of it."

The preliminary report contains several changes in the curriculum, the most substantial of which is in the general requirements for a degree. The report advocates eliminating the current area-sequence system and replacing it with a system of "general educational requirements."

"Our idea with the GERs is to move away from defining require-

See PANEL, Page 6

## Tuition may rise

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Pending Board of Visitors approval, the College will increase tuition for in- and out-of-state students by 9.8 percent for next year. The vote for final approval of the increases was scheduled for today.

The Board today heard the proposal for overall cost increases from Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance, and Sam Jones, assistant provost of planning and budget.

The proposed increase is much lower than the 13 to 15 percent increase anticipated by the administration.

"We're never happy about increases in fees. But relative to what we thought might happen this year we're happy with the outcome," Merck said.

According to an informal study conducted by the State Council for Higher Education, the College's

tuition increase is in the bottom third of all state universities.

Student tuition for in-state students will rise from \$2,240 to \$2,460. Out-of-state tuition will rise from \$6,720 to \$7,380. The increase will be offset by a substantial increase in student aid, both from the state and the College, according to Jones.

The College will receive almost \$500,000 in financial aid from the state over the next two years, and will receive approximately \$300,000 in additional aid next year from increased use of tuition waivers.

Several factors precipitated the rise in tuition. While the state has handed down a five percent cut in university funding for 1992-93, the College will, at the same time, be restoring and adding to many of the areas hardest hit by earlier budget cuts.

Swem Library will receive \$125,000 to restore money cut from

See TUITION, Page 2

## National media studies Koestner case

Petition sparks further interest, "Entertainment Tonight" films interviews

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Home Box Office docu-drama based on the alleged date rape of sophomore Katie Koestner has recently attracted nationwide media attention.

Prompted by news of a student petition protesting Koestner's role in the program, the national television program "Entertainment Tonight" filmed a segment on the docu-drama which will air early next week.

"Although the show is tentatively set for Monday it will definitely run early next week," Coordinating Producer for "Entertainment Tonight" said. "Things tend to get bumped around a bit so we can't be sure of the exact time."

Controversy has surrounded the docu-drama because many College students believe that Koestner's

allegations of date rape are unsuitable for the program. Several weeks ago senior Heather Hall drafted and began circulating a petition asking that HBO cancel the program unless it presented "both sides" of Koestner's case. Since then, 1,200 people have signed the petition.

News crews from "Entertainment Tonight" visited the campus yesterday to talk to students and faculty about their reactions to the program and to the petition.

"Entertainment Tonight knew that HBO was doing this docu-drama and they knew it was controversial," producer Niki Mock said. "...the angle of this story will be the petition itself."

Mock and a cameraman filmed interviews with Koestner, Hall, Women's Studies Coordinator Deborah Ventis, student govern-

See MEDIA, Page 4



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Niki Mock of "Entertainment Tonight" interviews Andrew Langer.

### INSIDE

#### Index

- 1 section, 14 pages
- Briefs.....14
- Features.....7
- Opinions.....3
- Police Beat.....4
- Sports.....11

#### Weather

Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s. Tomorrow there is a chance of showers, while daytime highs will reach the mid 70s. Partly cloudy conditions and chance of showers continue on Sunday as temperatures drop slightly. Highs will reach mid 60s-70s, while lows will be at 50-55.

#### Weekly Quote

"That is the White House...I know it from the postcards."  
—Pop singer Cyndi Lauper, pointing to the Capitol building while on the way to Sunday's abortion rights march in Washington, DC.



# Beyond the Burg

■ **World.** In Lima, Peru, President Alberto Fujimori placed opposition leaders and key legislators under arrest and suspended civil liberties as he joined with the armed forces in an attempt to hasten his reform efforts. Fujimori, who was elected in 1990, says that he wants to achieve "a prosperous and democratic society" and that the present institution only benefited the upper classes. This action, described as an autogolpe or a self-administered coup d'etat, is a harsh blow for a country that is plagued by poverty. The Bush administration had formerly defended Fujimori's record, but the Assistant Secretary of State, who was visiting Lima at the time, has returned for Washington without speaking to Fujimori.

Elections across Europe point to a resurgence of rightist leaders. In Italy, the Christian Democrats suffered a huge setback as many of the protest parties won support. Of Italy's 48 million votes, 87 percent were cast over the past two days, exemplifying the dissatisfaction of the voters. In Germany, far-right factions in regional elections were strongly supported as voters voiced displeasure with the mainstream parties. The main issue of the election concerns allowing foreign immigration into Germany; both mainstream parties support this issue, whereas the rightist parties promise to halt or to reverse the movement of foreigners into Germany. Boris Yeltsin narrowly won a crucial vote in the Russian parliament. The increase in opposition to his radi-

cal economic reforms was confirmed by his narrow margin. PLO leader Yasser Arafat was reported missing on Tuesday as the plane carrying him disappeared over the desert in south-eastern Libya. The cause of the disappearance was apparently an unexpected sandstorm. Libyan officials sent cars to the area and asked help from the International Red Cross.

■ **Nation.** An abortion rights rally in Washington, DC, on Sunday which drew more than 500,000 marchers was one of the largest political rallies in the city's history. In a peaceful demonstration that lasted for about four hours, the advocates showed the strength of their cause. A case that could restrict *Roe vs. Wade* is up for deliberation in the Supreme Court in July and could play a major role in the national elections.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton won Tuesday's New York primary by capturing 40 percent of the vote. Jerry Brown took 30 percent and Paul Tsongas, who has suspended his presidential campaign, won the remaining 30 percent of the vote. A low voter turnout and a strong showing for Tsongas suggest a dissatisfaction among the New York Democrats.

Arthur Ashe, tennis legend and recipient of an honorary degree from William and Mary last year held a press conference on April 8 to announce that he has AIDS. Ashe was the first black man to win a grand slam tennis event and is origi-

nally from Richmond, Va. Ashe said that he contracted the HIV virus from a contaminated blood transfusion he received in connection with a coronary operation in 1983. The practice of testing blood transfusions for the HIV virus did not begin until after 1983.

Samuel Moore Walton, the founder of Wal-Mart, died Sunday of bone cancer and leukemia. He built a retail empire which grew from one general store in 1962 to a nationwide chain of 1,700. *Forbes* magazine placed him and his children as numbers 3 through 7 on the list of wealthiest Americans.

Noted science fiction author, Isaac Asimov died on April 6 at the age of 72. Asimov wrote over 320 books in addition to numerous short stories and non-fiction articles. Asimov was perhaps best known for his formulation of the "Three Laws of Robotics" which first introduced the term "robot."

■ **Jerusalem, Israel.** A saddled grey horse from King Hussein's summer palace in Aqaba, Jordan, jumped into the sea and swam the several hundred yards to Eilat, Israel, today. Fearing terrorism, the Israeli police checked the horse out thoroughly, but found no bomb. The horse belongs to Hussein's brother, the Crown Prince Hassan. Since the two countries are technically at war, the Israeli officials did not know exactly what to do with the animal. Last heard, the horse was eating while officials were waiting for directions.

—By Ashley Morrison

# Former diplomat visits

By Lee Banville

Former Ambassador John Willis Tuthill spoke to a gathering of graduate students and residents of Williamsburg on the changing of America's foreign policy in a world in constant political and social turmoil Tuesday. His speech, "Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World: The Adequacy or Inadequacy of the American Response," drew on his more than forty years of diplomatic and academic expertise in the field of United States foreign policy. Tuthill's influence in implementing the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe following World War Two and in creating the European Economic Community has given him extensive experience in dealing with the restructuring of the world order and a special insight into the diplomatic struggles America faces in the future.

The ambassador's speech, and the subsequent question and answer period, focused on two of the major hurdles in the present and future international stability, central and eastern Europe and the third world. The dissolution of the former Soviet Union left a questionable situation on the European continent. In the area of South America and Africa, the developing nations have created massive immigration into already overburdened, modern countries.

"The lesser developed states are also a leading cause of the environmental degradation we have seen in the past few decades," Tuthill said.

The point Tuthill stressed most was the need for America to realize its limitations.

"We still hold the massive military power, but financially and politically we just don't have the powerful base we had following [World War Two] and during the Cold War," Tuthill said.

Due to America's lack of funds, he said, the United States government needs to rely more on the financial backing of countries like Japan and Germany. Also, America must become more willing to allow those countries to take a stronger role in the policy-making decisions.

"The United States must respect [Germany and Japan's] place in the world and go to them



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat  
**John Tuthill**  
Ex-UN Ambassador

before taking action instead of assuming that they will assist us," he said.

Tuthill fore-sees a continued rift between two different directions in Europe. The more established countries of western Europe like England, France, and Germany, will continue toward less autonomy and more unification through the use of open borders and the elimination of tariffs.

"In the former Soviet Union and other multi-national states such as Yugoslavia, there will probably be a rise of the age-old problem between the nation unified by one culture and the state," he said. Because of these nationalistic feelings, the newer countries will become more violently divided from other states in Europe.

The little or no support lesser developed nations are receiving will cause further political and social upheaval in the world order, Tuthill said.

"I expect to see a massive rise in the emigration from Africa and South America that will under-

mine the ability to form any kind of consensus for decision-making in both the industrial nations and the third world," he said. On the environmental issue, which he feels is tied up with the developing nations, he feels it would be "disgraceful" if President Bush were to miss the world-wide conference on the environment to be held in Brazil this summer. Especially in the area of the third world, he saw no clear answers, and said that many problems are yet to be discovered.

Another major area of change Tuthill saw was the need for more American participation and responsibility in the United Nations. First of all, he spoke of the need for reform in the format of the UN to a post-Cold War style by modifying the Security Council, which he says is out of date. Also, he commented on the need for the United States to meet its financial responsibility to the UN.

"The U.S. spends .21% of its Gross National Product on the UN and only Ireland, who receives financial support from the UN, is a lower contributor," Tuthill said.

Through the United Nations, the U.S. can perpetuate the change that is needed in a rapidly changing world he said.

Tuesday night's speech at the Reves Center was the last presentation by Ambassador Tuthill at the College. Monday night, he spoke to students interested in pursuing careers in the foreign service, and on Tuesday he visited classes in U.S. foreign policy.

Tuthill is a graduate of the College and has served as Ambassador to Brazil, the European Economic Community. He has also taught courses on foreign policy at Princeton and Cambridge.

# Tuition

Continued from Page 1

its budget. Swem will also split an additional \$340,000 with the Law School Library.

The College will also replace eight part-time positions with full-time positions, hire 15 new full-time faculty, and replace faculty who retired this year under Governor Douglas Wilder's early retirement plan for public school teachers and professors. The College will make a two percent restoration in faculty salaries in Dec. 1992.

"We are concerned that if we don't turn [faculty salaries] around...we could go down very quickly," Jones said. "We don't want to start losing our faculty."

The tuition increase was accompanied by a 6.5 percent increase in the general fee, which funds the College's bus service and debt service, and includes the student athletic fee.

The debt service increased by 20.8 percent, largely because the College starts payment on its bonds for the University Center next year.

The student athletic fee, already a focus of concern among administrators, has been pushed to al-

most \$600 by an eight percent increase. According to Jones, increased grants to student athletes and a raise in salaries for athletic department personnel caused the increase.

Total cost for in-state students will rise 6.3 percent to \$7,948 and total cost for out-of-state students will rise eight percent to \$15,328.

Tuition increases for the 1993-94 year "are likely to be similar," according to Jones, and will depend on how much money the College itself will be able to raise.

**EARTH DAY '92 is coming!!!**  
--S.E.A.C.

**the health shelf**

LOOK FOR US  
SATURDAY, APRIL 18  
ON CAMPUS  
FOR EARTHDAY!  
We will feature items for a happier PLANET!

Open 10-5:30 Mon-Thurs/10-6 Fri & Sat Next to Sal's

**FREE GIFT**  
With purchase of participating Redken Ambassador salons.

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY WITH REDKEN. NEW CLEAN AIR FORMULA STYLING PRODUCTS.

**Domenico's Cutting Edge**  
415 Merrimac Tr.  
229-6830

Look for our ad in **People Magazine!**

**REDKEN**  
NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.  
© Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1992.

**GRADUATE EDUCATION**  
in the Basic Health Sciences

**Anatomy & Cell Biology**  
**Biochemistry**  
**Neuroscience**  
**Medical Psychology**  
**Pathology**  
**Microbiology**  
**Physiology**  
**Pharmacology**  
**Medical Zoology**  
**(Parasitology, Entomology)**

The Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences offers Graduate Education in the Basic Health Sciences leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. in these disciplines. Masters of Public Health and Masters of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene degrees are offered in the Department of Preventive Medicine.

United States civilian applicants accepted for Ph.D. study are appointed as graduate fellows and are paid \$10,200 annually. Base salary may be supplemented in some programs. Minorities underrepresented in science are encouraged to apply.

USUHS is a federally funded (DoD) Medical University located in Bethesda, Maryland. Students do not pay tuition and no service obligation is incurred for their education. Applications will be accepted until May 1, 1992.

For further information and application, contact:  
Office of Assistant Dean for Graduate Education  
Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences  
4301 Jones Bridge Road  
Bethesda, MD 20814-4799  
Telephone: 301-295-3913 or 800-772-1747 (Toll Free)

UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES  
Bethesda, Maryland  
USUHS is an EE/AA employer

**Let Gregory Carry the Load for You!**

"... the most technically advanced pack on the market."  
Outside Magazine

**GREGORY**

A Gregory pack reflects over 20 years of design evolution combined with a revolutionary application of new materials.

**Blue Ridge MOUNTAIN SPORTS**

**Williamsburg Shopping Center**  
1248 Richmond Road • 229-4584

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Proudly Salutes Our Senior Class**

Emily Allen  
Deanna Baiocco  
Patti Boyle  
Karen Bradshaw  
Jane Brown  
Karen Broyles  
Carolyn Cage  
Kelly Cann  
Donna deLara  
Karen Entress  
Debbie Gold  
Jen Gorondy  
Tara Greco  
Susan Greenwood  
Natalie Heins

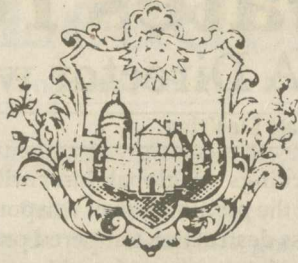
Bonnie Joblin  
Bridget Keenan  
Laura Leibowitz  
Shona MacIntyre  
Traci Meakem  
Stephanie Mowatt  
Debby Ohlson  
Kelli Plumley  
Anne Powell  
Carla Pratt  
Kat Reis  
Lee Savio  
Jenny Shepard  
Lori Stevens  
Hillery Stubbs

Jennifer Torns



# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Beware the clowns

Under sunny blue skies, The Flat Hat staff performed a smooth transition this week. I've always wanted to begin an article with that sports cliché, and I finally have the opportunity. Not that it is especially appropriate, but it does lead nicely to another sports cliché (we former sports editors are full of them), the "team effort."

The coach of every team sport likes to look back at a season and talk about the way his team performed. "There were no stars on this team," the coach would say. "Everyone worked hard for the team." While this is trite and hackneyed, it is also true of The Flat Hat staff this year. As I look back while preparing to be booted from my desk, I can identify several people who were vital to the team.

Many of them will be leaving with me, graduating and moving on to bigger and better things, and because The Flat Hat is in many ways like a McDonald's Happy Meal, I think that everyone who leaves should get a prize. So let me bestow a few awards.

The "most improved" award must go to Chuck Schilken, who moved from a dubious beginning freshman year as "slug boy" to the exalted position of "keeper of Fearless Picks—oh yeah, and Sports Editor, too." Martha Slud, managing editor and Fearless Picks champion both semesters (yes, she beat me. I may never recover.) has been "most dedicated," accompanying me on that long walk up the Chandler stairs on those awful Friday mornings. Martha always made it to the third floor, although sometimes I wasn't sure if she would.

Julie Drewry receives my "most persistent" award, battling other peoples' lunch breaks, coffee breaks, and more lunch breaks to keep the office supplied and in order. The award for loudest complaints was a tossup, but it finally falls to the good-natured threats to quit of my buddies Chris Taibbi and Jamie Mackey, who kept advertisers happy, even when camera-ready wasn't.

The interior design award goes to Cece Bell, who provided the lovely polka-dot rocking chair for the office, as well as some of the most artistic graphics The Flat Hat has ever printed. Along the lines of graphics, I can award the "most bitter" prize, which, of course, goes to Tom Angleberger, who managed to keep the graphics staff happy and the graphics coming, even if he didn't always stay in the lines.

The "Keeps Going" award will be bestowed upon Ian Jones, who has kept things lively with his editorial cartooning and circulation antics, never letting little setbacks get in the way. The "most tolerant" award goes to Dave Palmer, who appears hopefully at around 6:30pm every week and then waits politely until section editors get around to giving him inches at approximately 10pm. Dave uses the time to get reactions on the quote of the week from everyone he sees.

So the seniors will ride off into the sunset, but we will leave a well-honed machine behind us. The new staff will recover nicely from this year and will push the paper to new heights. Brian Tureck, a news

mainstay this year, will leap into his new role, while still keeping those late, irresponsible writers in line with that world-renowned patience and delicacy. Sheila Potter will move from her well-oiled, high performance section to her dream job: playing with Macintoshes without the hassles of planning a layout.

Patrick Lee will continue his tradition of running an innuendo-less section, and Ronan Doherty will bring his legendary prolificness to help. Elizabeth Lee moves from ably handling headline hell to trying to deal with story-idea hell, where "the great recruiter," Matt Corey, will continue to pump life and his talent into the newspaper. Rob Phillips gets to cover another season of Tribe basketball and write those fun sports headlines. Just watch out for the swimming headlines, Rob. Jenny MacNair will actively fill her role as the youngest member of the editorial board and will get to deal with Ebo's favorite headlines.

The vivacious Berna Creel will take over the photos, winning the task of dealing with frantic phone calls and illegible photo lists. Amy Katanck steps away from this job (I wonder why) after performing admirably. She and the photo staff, especially Vince and Hal, were able to get the newspaper out of some tight spots.

The typesetting staff, led by the everpresent and always reliable Cathy Pryor, will continue to churn out perfectly typeset copy early and often on Thursdays.

Chris Lloyd, Superbusinessmanager, will keep the paper afloat for another year, helped by ad reps Laura Queen and Terris Ko, while former ad reps Pam Reese and Chris Foley take their considerable sales skills elsewhere.

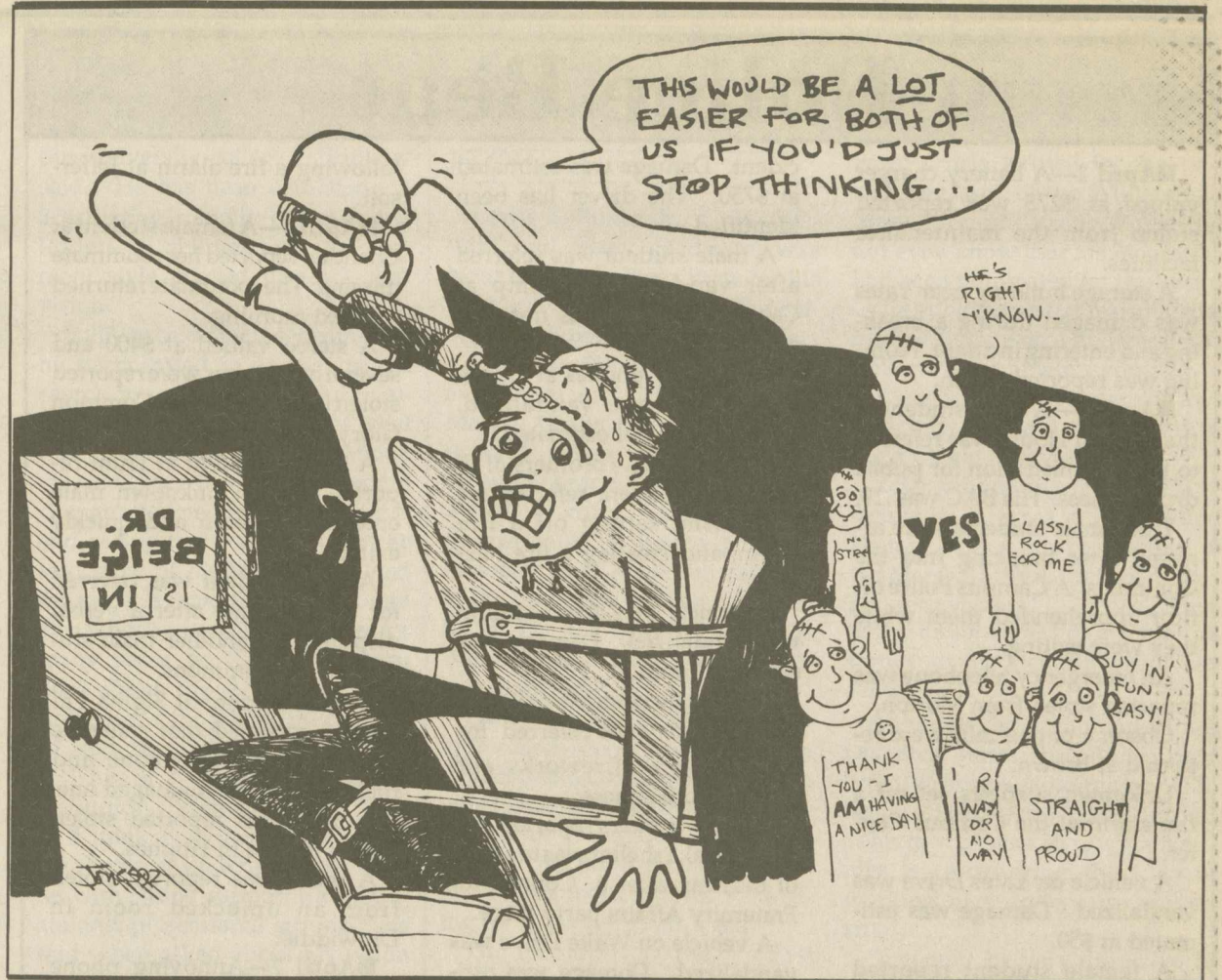
The other irreplaceable faithful, M.J., Patrick, Jennifer, Krista, Kristen, Silica, Natalie, Jeremy, and Brian (no I won't kill you), deserve many thanks for their time and effort.

Michelle Thomas and Jennifer Stallings also need recognition for their hard work. Michelle managed to keep Matt Corey in line most of the time and still turn out quality work, while Jen managed to keep Briefs submitters in line all of the time while turning out a great section.

The person taking the reins from my sweaty little fist, Shelley Cunningham, will have the task of overseeing all of this, which she will do with her usual energy and cheerfulness. I wish her luck and know that she will do a fantastic job of managing and producing a high-quality newspaper.

As hard as it is for me to admit it, The Flat Hat will still run after I've left, and I know that the new staff will push the newspaper to higher levels with their skill and dedication. All of the staff members deserve praise for their performances this year and best wishes for next.

My career at The Flat Hat is over, and as I leave I would like to quote from Saturday Night Live comedian Dennis Miller, who said....oh never mind. It's too clichéd.



## Apology not enough

To the Editor:

Ian Jones' "apology" for portraying two members of the campus community as Nazis angered me almost as much as his actual cartoon. He still fails to get the point across even after a barrage of letters.

After Jones offered his "apology," he continued to argue that some at William and Mary are pursuing a "...negative Utopia the Nazis envisioned..." I am deeply saddened that Jones is unable to escape his infantile imagery and cannot help but wonder if he has become obsessed with war atrocities. Jones still fails to recognize that Nazi imagery is not only offensive to the Jewish community, but also to many others of us at William and Mary. While I hate being placed in a position of defending Aaron Martin, whom I have heatedly opposed on numerous occasions, I was angered that Jones neglects to apologize to him. This is indicative of the fact that Jones still maintains that his actions would have been fair if only he had not directed them at anyone of the Jewish heritage.

In the pursuit of tolerance, Jones has fallen into the trap of intolerance of dissent—intolerance for those who do not share his notion of tolerance. Only through debating controversial issues in the "marketplace of ideas" can we hope to achieve a true acceptance of diver-

sity. It cannot be imposed upon people by one smart alec cartoonist with grand propensity towards hyperbole. Using Nazi imagery to bash the people who disagree with you only exacerbates our divisions and prevents any real understanding.

There should be no mistake: the usage of such sickening and terrifying imagery is intended to inflame the campus and squash debate. Groups such as Alternative and C.R.O.W.N. can only win the acceptance and respect they deserve through raising awareness and by being defended by other students who respect their diversity. C.R.O.W.N. received an outpouring of support after their initial rejection and their charter was unanimously approved because students took the time to stand up against bigotry. A message was sent that William and Mary will not tolerate intolerance. This process is testament to our progress but also shows that much work remains. Each time controversial organizations win their debates they inch toward acceptance. I realize Jones' frustration with the slowness of the process but such is the nature of the beast, and his calling people Nazis doesn't hasten the process. Short-circuiting debate will only drive the disagreements underground where they cannot be confronted and changed.

Jones writes that "pointed exaggeration is the nature of political cartoons," with which I agree. But Jones cannot take the "path of righteousness" by claiming that we should be tolerant of all and then expect the community to endorse his use of the Nazi party label as a billy club to destroy those who disagree with his notions of tolerance.

Most distressing is Jones' stunning inability to understand the implications of his comparison between student politicians and Nazis. The crimes and actions of the Nazi party are so heinous and so removed from the debate at this college that their usage denigrates the pain and suffering of the millions of Nazi victims. To glibly compare committed democrats (with a small "d") to Nazis only minimizes their crimes and slowly begins to transform "Nazi" into a description of people debating in democratic systems, not criminals. That is wrong.

Jones is in dire need of a very long vacation so that he may gain enough perspective to understand the drastic differences between concentration camps and debates over funding and recognition. He should encourage honest debate and discussion so that he and his editorial board become a constructive part of the process.

Kai Lyman  
Class of 1993

## Party offends Muslims

To the Editor:

As both a student and a Muslim at the College, the "Back to Mecca" party, held by the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Saturday, March 28, 1992, has deeply offended both the Muslim community and myself, as well. Kappa Alpha has transgressed the bounds of decency and respect due any religion.

The negligent and disrespectful conduct of Kappa Alpha mocks both Islam and its adherents and shows disrespect for the holy city of Mecca, the Pilgrimage to Mecca (that is a holy rite under Islam), and the faith itself. Still more insultingly, Kappa Alpha chose to hold the party during the sacred month of

Ramadan, a time of daily fasting and special prayer for Muslims.

Kappa Alpha encouraged the men attending to wear sheets and loose clothing, mocking the traditional clothing worn by Muslims. The women, who attended the party in a four-to-one ratio to the men (so that they could be "auctioned" or "sold-off"), wore sheets and other material, further degrading the traditional dress of women who also make the Pilgrimage. The demeaning characterization of women also undermined any positive qualities that the Kappa Alpha fraternity had in mind.

Even after having been approached by a Muslim student who asked that the party be called off on religious grounds, Kappa Alpha continued with its program. After asking to speak with the president of the fraternity, the student was told by Kappa Alpha's vice-presi-

dent that, although he knew enough about Judaism and Christianity not to hold such an event, he did not know enough about Islam in order for the party to be called off.

The offensive nature of Kappa Alpha's actions are clear. Responsibility, however, also falls on the College administration. Its lack of initiative in supervising and taking action against Kappa Alpha indicates gross negligence. The administration, and students for that matter, would certainly have acted to stop a party degrading Yom Kippur or the Crucifixion.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has violated the tenets of mutual respect and the general spirit of campus unity. Clearly, the practice of holding the annual "Back to Mecca" party must stop.

Yama A. Shansab  
Class of 1994

## Boyfriend in exile again

To the Editor:

We all know someone who has been bumped from lottery and forced to scramble for off-campus housing. The situation is less than desirable, yet we all realize the risk of getting bumped when entering lottery. It is a raw deal, but gee, there are oh-so-many fun and easy ways to be slighted at the College.

My boyfriend was sent to Dillard his sophomore year. His roommate had a high sophomore number, but they ended up in Hughes

Hall. Hughes would be an OK dorm, but not three miles from campus, not on the weekends (or anytime) when he is confined to a bus schedule, and not when he is sick and must ride the bus at least 15 minutes to have a meal or go to the health center. Did I mention that he doesn't have a car?

Well the Office of Residence Life has really come through for him again. His number this year, (1,297, a junior number) landed him at

Dillard, again. As a matter of fact, guys with numbers as much as 100 lower than his were forced into off-campus housing—and Dillard is off-campus housing. I don't think this is fair and I would call on ORL Director Fred Fotis and ORL to take measures to ensure that students who have served their time at Dillard don't ever have to live in exile again.

Christie L. Meredith  
Class of 1994

## Docu-drama will show both sides

To the Editor:

In last week's letters to the editor, Hugh Conroy shifted his editorial copy from The Remnant to The Flat Hat, but his conservative bias shifted not in the least. He is one of the 1,201 William and Mary students who are now not only experts on date rape, but can somehow read the minds of the Home Box Office producers as well.

I do not challenge Conroy's right to sign Heather Hall's petition. I do wish to question why he feels that he needs to sign it. Indeed, I would like to know why Hall saw a need to write it in the first place.

Seemingly, Hall and 1,200 other students think that they know how the relationship between Katherine Koestner and her accused rapist will be portrayed by Turtleback Production's "Lifetime Lessons" docudrama.

The assumption on Hall's part that: a) such a petition is necessary and b) that such a petition will have any adverse affect on HBO whatsoever, deserves some atten-

tion. From the outset, the Entertainment Group intended to portray the perspectives of both the people concerned. They intentionally chose Katie's experience because it was not a case of forcible rape but of emotional pressure. Legally, emotional pressure has come to be accepted as a form of coercion and intimidation. Rape is defined in the Code of Virginia (Section 18.2-61) as an "act ... against the complaining witness's will, by force, threat, or intimidation." Intimidation, as it pertains to emotional and psychological pressure, is further defined in the same section of the Code: "Intimidation ... means putting a victim in fear of bodily harm by exercising such domination and control of her as to overcome her mind and overbear her will." Intimidation may be caused by the imposition of psychological pressure on one who, under the circumstances, is vulnerable and susceptible to such pressure. In fact, in all 50 states, coercion of this sort can constitute

rape just as surely as an attack in a dark alley or a gang rape in a fraternity. The rape cases of *Sutton v. Commonwealth* (1985) and *Farish v. Commonwealth* (1986) established the precedent and included that the physical resistance of the victim was not required to constitute rape.

Socially, though, attitudes have not yet become aligned with the law. People view date rape as a lesser form of rape and hold that emotional pressure does not constitute rape at all. This attitude must change, and HBO is attempting to facilitate this. Katie has represented her version of the events to the scriptwriter and has invited the producer to contact the accused directly. HBO has chosen to rely on his letter to the editor in the April 26, 1991 issue of The Flat Hat entitled "The Accused Responds," and various firsthand accounts from his girlfriend, Hall, as representations of the other side.

While it is true that a court of law never decided the merits of this

case, HBO considers the guilty verdict of the campus trial and direct admissions by the accused to be sufficient. As he wrote in his letter to The Flat Hat, "I was then found guilty of the College's definition of sexual assault" (no rape policy was in place at the time). "The hearing officer" (Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis) "informed me that I was found guilty not of physically forcing Ms Koestner into sex, but only of putting emotional pressure on her." That the accused writes "only ... emotional pressure" shows that he is clearly in ignorance of the law, and in fact he explicitly confesses to emotionally pressuring Katie in an interview that he gave to the television program "Inside Edition."

It is with various written and taped materials from Katie and the accused that HBO will develop its program. So, fear not for the partiality of the program.

Brett A. Sokolow  
Class of 1993

### The Flat Hat

Matt Klein, Editor	
Martha Slud, Managing Editor	
Chris Lloyd, Business Manager	
Shelley Cunningham & Brian Tureck.....	News Editors
Sheila Potter.....	Features Editor
Chuck Schilken.....	Sports Editor
Elizabeth Lee.....	Opinions Editor
Jennifer Stallings.....	Briefs Editor
Tom Angleberger and Cece Bell.....	Graphics Editors
Patrick Lee.....	Asst. News Editor
Matthew Corey & Michelle Thomas.....	Asst. Features Editors
Ronan Doherty & Rob Phillips.....	Asst. Sports Editors
Amy Katanck.....	Photo Editor
Hal Haber & Berna Creel.....	Asst. Photo Editors
Kristin Lightsey.....Asst. Graphics Editor	
Chris Taibbi.....Ad Manager	
Jamie Mackey.....Asst. Ad Manager	
Ian Jones.....Circulation Manager	
Dave Palmer.....Production Manager	
Cathy Pryor.....Head Typesetter	
Julie Drewry.....Office Manager	
Laura Queen & Terris Ko.....Ad Reps	
Production Assistants: Krista Alexander, Brian Anderson, Patrick Downes, Jennifer Hammond, Tim Heath, Silica Johnson, M.J. Krull, Jenny MacNair, Jeremy Snider, Jennifer Thompson, Natalie Weber.	
Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185	

(804) 221-3281  
The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.  
The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.  
Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.



## Police Beat

■April 1—A battery charger valued at \$275 was reported stolen from the maintenance facilities.

A storage building near Yates was damaged during a breaking and entering incident. Nothing was reported stolen.

■April 2—A male student at the Alumni House was referred to the administration for public drunkenness. His BAC was .19.

Three male students were arrested after breaking into the Commons. A Campus Police officer apprehended them while they were exiting.

An emergency telephone was reported stolen from Morton.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Brown.

Unknown suspects set off a fire alarm at the Campus Center.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A female student reported being harassed by two unknown suspects on Richmond Road.

A stereo valued at \$455 was reported stolen from a vehicle at Bryan. The vehicle sustained an estimated \$500 damage.

■April 3—A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving after causing a minor accident on Campus Drive. His BAC was .09.

A wooden barrel was reported stolen from a craft show at the Hall.

A visitor reported a ring valued at \$450 either missing or stolen.

A male student was referred after removing a wheel lock from his vehicle.

A male non-student was arrested for indecent exposure at Crim Dell.

A female visitor reported that a Hampton City bus collided with her car at the Hall, and that the driver left the scene on the ac-

cident. Damage was estimated at \$750. The driver has been identified.

A male student was referred after vandalizing a lamp at Cabell. Damage was not estimated.

Emergency phones at Gooch and Yates were vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

■April 4—The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi were referred for vandalism, setting off a fire alarm, and creating a fire hazard.

A vehicle at Zable Stadium was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$120.

Three male students at Sigma Phi Epsilon were referred for possession of fireworks and public drunkenness.

College workers reported that the Matoaka shelter was in a state of disarray after a Council for Fraternity Affairs party there.

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

Two male students were involved in a verbal dispute at the Rec Center. Neither party wanted to pursue the matter.

A jacket valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a lodge.

A food delivery vehicle at Lambda Chi Alpha was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A stereo valued at \$400 was reported stolen from a vehicle at Common Glory.

■April 5—Obscene phone calls were reported at Taliaferro. Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Madison.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Lambda Chi Alpha. Annoying phone calls were reported at Monroe.

Two male students were referred for destruction of state property, interfering with a police officer, and abusive language

following a fire alarm at Jefferson.

■April 6—A female student at Chandler reported her roommate missing. The roommate returned the next morning.

A stereo valued at \$400 and several other items were reported stolen from a vehicle at Common Glory.

A female student at Hunt reported that an unknown male entered her room and quickly exited.

A male student was referred for a hate crime after a verbal dispute with another male student at the Commons.

A male student at Sigma Phi Epsilon reported that someone had stolen his telephone and replaced it with a damaged one.

A table was reported stolen from a lounge in Hughes.

A purse was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Dinwiddie.

■April 7—Annoying phone calls were reported at Hughes.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen at Nicholson.

A locked bicycle outside Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi was reported stolen.

A student reported that an unknown driver left the scene after an accident at the Hall. Damage was estimated at \$800.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Nicholson.

A jacket was reported stolen from a computer lab at Morton.

■April 8—Copying machines at Swem were vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle at the personnel lot was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$120.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Kappa Sigma.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Camm.

■April 9—A fire extinguisher in Landrum was discharged.

—By Patrick Lee

## Gates returns to College

### CIA Director warns against future isolationism

By Matt DeVries



Karl Schumann/The Flat Hat

Director of the CIA Robert Gates offers his assessment of the world.

Warnings of global insecurity and of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction tempered projections for a new era of world peace in Central Intelligence Agency Director Robert M. Gates' speech at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on Tuesday. Gates discussed in detail current intelligence from around the world, while cautioning against isolationist tendencies in national security issues.

The head of the CIA and 1965 William and Mary graduate was this semester's final speaker for the law school's Speaker Forum.

The speech began on light note as Gates poked fun at Washington's political establishment and reminisced about his stay at the College. A no-nonsense summary and forecast of global politics followed.

Gates initially summarized contemporary world events as a period that, following the collapse of "the totalitarianism of Nazism and communism," has seen the flourishing of "peace, democracy, and an economic system that works." He cited the burgeoning freedoms in Latin America and South Africa and the increasing influence of the United Nations as examples.

According to Gates, the recent collapse of the Soviet Union provides a "fragile and perhaps transient" opportunity in which the United States faces no major aggressor state. On the USSR's successor states, Gates was positive on short-term economic and military security under the direction of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, while warning of the possibility of the rise of autocratic, xenophobic forces.

Gates then turned his attention to the proliferation of nuclear, biological, chemical, and ballistic weapons in the Third World. While stressing that the United States faced no immediate threat of aggression, he warned that Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia currently are all at risk from military aggression. The current progression of special weapons development in North Korea, Iran, Iraq,

Syria, Libya, Algeria, Pakistan, India, and China pose threats of mass destruction.

In his summary, Gates cautioned against isolationist tendencies.

"In places far and near, whether we like it or not, events in the world will continue to engage the people of the U.S.," he said. He said that the dangers of an "over-armed world" were "realities, not phantoms, conjured to protect defense industries."

A twenty-minute question-and-answer session, in which the audience further probed Gates on his knowledge of intelligence, followed his half-hour speech. Gates declined to answer one question on the relationship between the U.S. and Israel intelligence, however.

Following a question about intelligence on Iraq before last year's Gulf War, Gates admitted that his agency had found itself with a paucity of adequate human intelligence. Responding to a question about the CIA's "checkered" career in subverting Central American governments, Gates said that his agency does not decide policy, only collects intelligence.

In his speech, Gates continually isolated North Korea, Iran, and Iraq as dangers to peace and prosperity. According to the Gates, North Korea is a major seller of Scud missiles and has developed a nuclear program that is within a few years of producing an atomic weapon. Despite the Gulf War, Iraq has maintained elements of its special weapons programs, he said. He later commented on the power of Iraq's leader, saying Saddam Hussein faces eroding support due

to the U.N. sponsored embargo.

During his speech, Gates referenced obliquely the challenges he faces as the head of the CIA, citing the difficult task of "seeing the world as it is, not as we want it to be." At the end of his speech, he said history was "thawing with a vengeance," and that "evolutionary" changes must be made in response to the growing fluctuation in world affairs.

A reception followed where the CIA director talked informally with the audience. At the reception, Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, an acquaintance of Gates from their undergraduate days at the College, spoke in glowing terms of Gates' "unassuming" style and willingness to speak at the school for the second time in three years. Sadler cited Gates as an example of college graduates' commitment to public service and said that a motivating factor in Gates' selecting a career in government was the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Before taking over, as director of the CIA, in November of last year, Gates had accumulated a long list of titles in the intelligence community, working for both the CIA and the National Security Council. Before he took the directorship, he served as Deputy National Security Advisor and acted as one of George Bush's primary advisors during the Gulf War. The late CIA Director William Casey was Gates' immediate superior during his 1982-86 stint as Deputy Director of Intelligence, a period during which Casey allegedly coordinated the Iran-Contra affair.

## Media

Continued from Page 1

ment officers, and groups of random students.

Those who were interviewed had mixed reactions to the publicity the docu-drama has received.

Koestner agreed to an interview because "there's so much propaganda on campus."

According to Koestner, "They [the media] are hurting the campaign against sexual assault and they're helping the propaganda campaign by Heather Hall."

Ventis said that "the process that's going on right now is a very destructive process...I just can't see the purpose of maligning one person."

Although the docu-drama itself will not mention the College or include any names other than Koestner's, the recent coverage by national and local news programs will use the name of the College.

Several local stations also covered the story, and News 12 from

NBC in Richmond was on campus yesterday to conduct interviews and film the campus. In addition to these, the ABC news program 20/20 is currently researching the story, but has yet make a decision on whether a program will be aired.

"Right now we are just in the research stage of things with this story," ABC publicist Debbi Hartfelder said. "We have not decided to do a story, but this issue is pretty hot right now due to the fallout from the William [Kennedy] Smith case."

Hall said that she had not expected to generate any significant media attention with the petition and felt that the College would emerge from any negative publicity with minimal damage.

"I didn't anticipate this much media response," Hall said. "I think that William and Mary will survive no matter what."

Hall said she did not seek publicity for the docu-drama. "It's not something I'm striving to do," she said, "but I feel strongly enough to speak about it if I have to."



### Beethoven's Inn

We are a 'Slow Food' restaurant. Please relax and enjoy the food and music.

May we invite you to join us **Sundays** for a pleasant, unhurried meal or just dessert? On Sundays we feature **Omelettes and French Onion Soup au Gratin** all day.

Family Dollar Shopping Center • Merrimac Trail & Rt. 143  
Williamsburg • 229-7069

*Why Spend days looking for a summer job when you get home?*

**Attention: Virginia and Maryland Undergraduates and Graduating Seniors**

**Earn \$3000 or more this summer and gain valuable internship experience and resume' credentials**

*Northern Virginia based firm is expanding markets and needs to supplement work force. Is seeking dependable, hardworking students for a paying internship. Possible college credit. All majors definitely considered. We will train.*

**Call (800) 542-0822 or (703) 425-3600  
ask for Ms. McFarland in Personnel**

# HALF OF THE PEOPLE WHO READ THIS AD WON'T GET INTO LAW SCHOOL.

Here's a surprise test of your math skills. Divide 95,000 law school applicants into 44,000 openings. Now you realize why it's so important to take the Ronkin LSAT Preparation course.

First you'll take a free diagnostic test. Then we'll work with you in small, personalized classes. You'll have free access to our

computers and study programs. Plus, we offer the two day LSAT Intensive-Study Clinic the last week before the exam.

Reserve your place in our LSAT course by May 15 and we'll include the \$225 clinic for free. Call Ronkin today and find out how the better half gets into the law school of their choice.

## RONKIN.GET IN.

LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT • TEST PREPARATION AND APPLICATION ASSISTANCE.

**THE OFFER: RESERVE BY MAY 15. SAVE \$225.**

**Williamsburg 566-1170**



# Clancy

Continued from Page 1

China, Clancy said that he didn't foresee any threat and that Chinese leaders will have to move toward democracy.

"First of all, our system works better," he said. "Second, people want to be democratic. They want to make decisions for themselves."

He described the student rebellions at Beijing and said "sooner or later those kids are going to win. Not soon enough."

Clancy stressed the importance of the freedoms afforded by democracy, as well as the responsibility it entails.

"Never let arrogance get in the way of good judgement," he said. "Never let ideology get in the way of good judgement."

"Fit theories to the facts, not the other way around," he said. "We've seen an 80 year experiment based on theory in the Soviet Union and they killed 50 million of their own people."

One listener asked Clancy about consolidation of the intelligence organizations.

"All bureaucracies are the same. NASA [the National Aeronautics and Space Administration] is just HUD [the department of Housing and Urban Development] going to space," he said.

He doesn't think consolidation is the answer, however.

"Competition is what keeps us from getting fat," he said. "Having been inside the intelligence community as a guest...they need all the competition they can get."

A student asked Clancy how the nation should spend money freed by the military down-scale and if it should be applied toward "peace dividend" social goals.

"Peace is the dividend, people," he said. "Peace is the payoff from that buildup."

Balancing the budget should take priority, he said.

"The government is not terribly efficient at helping people," Clancy said. He said that programs initiated as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society "have done more harm than good."

Clancy cited Charles Murray's *Losing Ground*, and claimed that the Great Society has "assaulted" blacks, among others.

"The Ku Klux Klan, on its best day couldn't think up what Johnson and the Great Society did."

Clancy did not limit his criticism of government to its social policy.

"Does God have a special place in his heart for us, or is government as unimportant as conservatives say it is?"

Clancy had little to say on his books. He said that his next work is tentatively entitled *Without Remorse*, but gave no details.

"The writing bug bit me in high school and I was in my mid-thirties before I could make a living at it," he said.

Clancy said that most of his background information comes from sources available to anyone.

"If you identify an area of interest, you can find information on it," he said. "It's the same way you go about researching term papers. I'm just a little better at it."

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

# Leader

Continued from Page 1

manner in which it deserves [to be served]," he said.

Sullivan was the lone alum in the field of finalists, graduating from the College Phi Beta Kappa in 1966. He received a J.D. from Harvard University in 1969, and since then, he has been employed at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from 1972, with the exception of 1981-1984 when he was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia and the Executive Assistant for Policy in the office of then Virginia Governor Charles Robb. He has been the dean of Marshall-Wythe since 1985.

Sullivan's wife, Anne Klare Sullivan, is also an alum, and holds four degrees from the College.

At a press conference after the initial ceremony, Sullivan, Watkins, and Brinkley answered questions about the search process and the transition to a new administration.

Watkins said that Schiavelli will serve as the acting president until June 30, when his contract for the position expires. Sullivan will begin his duties July 1.

"Dean Sullivan articulates a vision that the Board of Visitors feels is appropriate for the direction of our university-college," Brinkley said. "He has been consistent in articulating it, and he possesses the leadership abilities and management style needed to reach that vision."

Sullivan said that the forums that he participated in as part of the search process were helpful in allowing him to get a sense of what the College community cares about. He said that a few of his ideas did change after meeting with students and seeing their concerns, but he said most of his beliefs remained the same. He said that even though he has been a part of the College for many years, he "learned a great deal about the strengths of the College and the people involved in it" from the forums.

"This is a remarkably strong institution," Sullivan said.

"I think that there must be an emphasis on undergraduate studies with strong support for graduate and professional schools," he said when asked about his vision for the College. "Our goal is to educate the students, but also to give them the ability to develop the qualities needed to become good people."

# Alum wins prize

By Christine Cestaro

Lewis B. Puller, Jr., a 1967 William and Mary graduate, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his biography *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet* Wednesday.

*Fortunate Son* recounts Puller's experience in 1968 serving as a Marine Corps second lieutenant in the Vietnam War. Puller was hit with shrapnel during his first weeks of duty. Less than one month later, a booby-trapped howitzer shell explosion resulted in the loss of Puller's legs and left hand. For the next 18 years, he was unable to discuss the mutilating incident.

Puller decided to write the biography after seeing the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman" with his wife Linda, who is a member of the House of Delegates. Puller explained that he wrote the book "on and off for about five years," writing for a few hours each day.

The biography is Puller's first major writing endeavor. His only other writing experience is a 5,000

word article written for the 1984 summer issue of the William and Mary Alumni Gazette. Puller did not even know that his biography had been nominated for the award by its publisher. After learning that his first book won a Pulitzer Prize, Puller was completely shocked.


"I can't believe it; I'm still in awe right now," he said yesterday during a phone interview.

After graduating from the College with a degree in English and History, Puller returned to study at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and received his J.D. in 1974. Presently, Puller serves as a senior attorney to the Department of Defense.

Although the Richmond Times Dispatch states that Puller may begin writing a biography of U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-Nebraska) as his next project, the author actually is considering the idea of working at a college or university.

"It would be very attractive to go back to an ivory tower and write for a year or two," he said.

**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY**



School for Summer and Continuing Education

*Intensive Summer 1992*

**Legal Assistant Certificate Program**  
May 26 - August 27, 1992

Georgetown University's Legal Assistant Program will be offering a summer paralegal institute. This intensive fourteen-week program will allow qualified individuals with Bachelors' degrees, or those who have completed their junior year of college, to receive an American Bar Association-approved certificate upon completion of nine courses and a two week full-time internship.

The application deadline for the Summer 1992 program is May 1, 1992.

For more information and an application, send this coupon to:  
LAP - Summer Intensive, 306 Intercultural Center  
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057-1038  
or call 202-687-6218, FAX 202-687-8954

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

**ORDER ROOM SERVICE WITH YOUR DEBIT CARD**



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA!  
Call Us! 229-8885 Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Mon. - Thurs.) 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.)  
A percentage of sales goes directly to the College of William and Mary.

CLIP AND SAVE

Medium  
1-Topping  
Pizza  
**\$5.00**  
(plus tax)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safety driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 7/1¢. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE

Two  
Medium  
Cheese Pizzas  
**\$8.88**  
(plus tax)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safety driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 7/1¢. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**WILLIAMSBURG**



**DIFFERENT is GOOD**

- \*NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS
- \*REGULAR PAY REVIEWS
- \*MEDICAL COVERAGE AVAILABLE
- \*FAMILY MEAL BENEFITS
- \*CREDIT UNION
- \*STAFF INCENTIVES
- \*FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
- \*UNLIMITED ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- \*SUMMER PREMIUM WAGE PROGRAM STARTING SOON

**APPLY TODAY**

1991 RICHMOND ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG

Write for News or die!!!

**COLONY SQUARE LAUNDROMAT**

Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Try our Drop Off Service

Located at the  
**COLONY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Jamestown Road (Route 31)



**Student Discount**

**SOFTWARE DISCOUNTS!**

...For Students Faculty & Staff

**253-2770**

WordPerfect E.1 DOS	\$135
WordPerfect Macintosh	\$135
WordPerfect Windows	\$135
DataPerfect DOS	\$135
DrawPerfect DOS	\$135
LetterPerfect DOS	\$ 99
PlanPerfect DOS	\$135

Williamsburg  
**COMPUTER BUSINESS SYSTEMS Inc.**

Introducing new weekend service on Amtrak from the Tidewater area. To start your weekend early, we've added new Friday afternoon service leaving Williamsburg for the Northeast. In addition to our current daily departures. Plus a new Sunday morning departure from Williamsburg. And additional return service on Fridays from Washington. Your weekend begins the moment you step onto an Amtrak train. Stretch out in our wide, roomy seats. Relax and watch the scenery roll by. Eat, drink or go for a stroll. On the train, you'll dream about the weekend ahead. And forget about the week you're leaving behind. For more information and detailed schedules, call your travel agent. Or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.

**DEPARTS WILLIAMSBURG**

**8:08 AM SUNDAY ONLY**

**8:38 AM EXCEPT SUNDAY**

**1:28 PM FRIDAY ONLY**

**3:28 PM SUNDAY ONLY**



**ALL ABOARD AMTRAK**

Seats are limited. Fares and schedules subject to change without notice. Children 2-15 travel half fare and must be accompanied by an adult. Up to two children per adult fare. Other restrictions apply.



# Panel

Continued from Page 1

ments by departments in the three areas of study," Haulman said. "We would rather define certain types of skills, knowledge, and experiences for these requirements and allow the student to decide on how they will fulfill these requirements."

The proposal suggests eight distinct GERs: mathematics and quantitative reasoning, the natural sciences, the social sciences, western

history and culture, non-western culture, literature and history of the arts, creative and performing arts, and philosophical, religious, and social thought. While this may seem to be a substantial increase in number of requirements over the present system, the proposal allows students to apply one course to more than one GER, thus reducing the overall amount of courses that students have to take.

"Our anticipation is that students will spend less time with these requirements. The multiple application of classes gives students the chance to reduce required courses and increase the number of electives they can pursue," Haulman said. "Take, for example, an art history course. A student could possibly apply this to a Western history and culture and perhaps literature and history of the arts."

The committee has attempted to replace the area-sequence requirements with a system that allows more choice while at the same time simplifies the process, he said.

"It is much simpler that the present system in the definition of areas. The faculty will specify which GERs they feel their courses satisfy," Haulman said. "Instead of the present 'A' or 'S' which we now see in the registration bulletin, courses will have numbers which correspond to the eight GERs."

One of the notable changes that the GERs makes is the separation of math and science. The science requirement specifies that each student will take two courses in the physical sciences and one course in the life sciences. The report makes no specific mention of a lab-science requirement, leaving it up to the individual departments to decide whether they will require lab time or not.

"In effect, students will have to take more science courses, but they can take these in departments that do not require a lab if they so desire," Haulman said.

The proposal also creates a new option for students who need to fulfill their writing requirement. Students would be permitted to apply intensive writing seminars to this requirement.

Another area targeted by the committee is the physical activity requirement. The present curriculum requires that students fulfill four physical activity course hours in addition to the 120 hours required for graduation. The proposal changes this to a requirement of two hours in physical activity which will be counted as part of an overall requirement of 120 hours for graduation. Wellness can be included in these two hours and would become a one-credit class constituting about the same level

was pleased with the administration's efforts to include students but expressed disappointment in the students themselves.

"I have definitely been disappointed with the student representation. We have five members, only three of which regularly attend meetings," Duis said. "This is a very important committee and the opportunity was there but we have not taken advantage of it. Having the SA appoint these people has not worked, this was definitely important enough to have the student representatives selected by election."

Duis also had reservations about several of the proposals that the committee came up with.

"I think the committee has a respectable goal. There are definite flaws with the area-sequence system, but I want students to carefully examine the eight areas that this proposal would create before giving their support to the report," Duis said. "I was an advocate of a scaled down version of this. Having five areas, for example, might have met our goals better."

Sophomore BSA representative Lisa Goddard was another student representative on the Steering Committee. Goddard shared some of Duis' concerns about the committee's proposals.

"I really am worried about the Creative Arts requirement," Goddard said. "I think that this is a very important area and should be studied but I don't think it is something that should be forced upon students."

Goddard also expressed reservations about the stricter science requirement.

"I think this requires way too much science," Goddard said. "Students here have a good respect for the sciences and I think this goes too far."

On the subject of student representation, Goddard expressed disappointment at how the committee representatives had been handled.

"I wish the student appointments had been more accountable to the SA," Goddard said. "The SA kind of lost touch with the students on the committee this year and that's a pity."

## PHI BETA KAPPA


Members-Elect from the Class of 1992

Gina Lynn Adrales	Biology/Psychology	Covington, Virginia
Eric Robin Anibal	Mathematics	Luray, Virginia
Tara Lynn Atkins	Biology	Fairfax, Virginia
Corinna Anne Barrett	Economics	Richmond, Virginia
Seth Bernard Carpenter	French/Economics	Boyd's, Maryland
Pamela Joy Donnelly	Mathematics	Leesburg, Florida
Jeffrey Douglas Hefflin	Computer Science	Centreville, Virginia
Jennifer Leigh Hollar	Biology	Nokesville, Virginia
Laura Dawn Hunt	History/Government	Newport News, Virginia
Marion Lisa Jones	Biology/Psychology	Fairfax, Virginia
David John Kogut	Economics	Burke, Virginia
Peter Allen Kraft	History	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Stanley Kusteski	English/Interdisciplinary Studies	Petersburg, Virginia
Angela Lea Little	English	Mexico, Missouri
Jonathan Wilson Long	Public Policy	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Dorota Malgorzata Majewska	Anthropology	Grafton, Virginia
David Allen Mendes	Philosophy	Vienna, Virginia
Christine Elizabeth Mowrey	Sociology	Richmond, Virginia
Christopher Scott Nash	East Asian Studies	Fairfax Station, Virginia
Edward John Normand	English	Windham, New Hampshire
Edward Alan Overton	Mathematics/Philosophy	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Ronald David Phillips	Geology/Economics	Bridgewater, Virginia
Naveen Reddy	Chemistry	Woodbridge, Virginia
Michael Morrison Roberts	Physics	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Rachael Lynn Rosendhal	Mathematics/Psychology	Reston, Virginia
Heidi Lynn Swanson	German	Norfolk, Virginia
Kirsten Amy Swearingen	English	Arlington, Virginia
Joyce Elaine Tabor	Government/English	Richmond, Virginia
Elizabeth Ann Wolff	Biology	Millville, Pennsylvania
Daniel Edward Zalewski	English	Olney, Maryland
Aaron Mortimer Zebley	Fine Arts	Richmond, Virginia

**Colonial Barber & Beauty Shop**


**WE WELCOME STUDENTS**

Walk-ins & Appointments



5251 John Tyler Highway  
Corner of Rt. 199 and Rt. 5 Williamsburg Crossing  
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9am - 6pm, Sat. 9am - 3pm


Legend says this lovely shell tells the Easter story of Christ's suffering and his glory.



A sterling collection of sand dollars, crosses, dogwoods and, of course, rabbits. Available in earrings, pendants, bracelets, and pins.

**The Silver Vault, Ltd.**

SILVER • CRYSTAL • JEWELRY



427 Duke of Gloucester Street Mon. - Sat.: 9:30 - 5:30  
220-3777 Sun.: 1 - 5

**APRIL SALES**

New Releases on Sale April 1-30

CD's \$12.98 Tapes \$7.98/\$8.98

Bruce Springsteen	Peter Case
Def Leppard	Tanita Tikarem
Body Count	Kriss Kross
Wynonna Judd	Celine Dion
Lyle Lovett	Outfield

THE **BAND BOX**

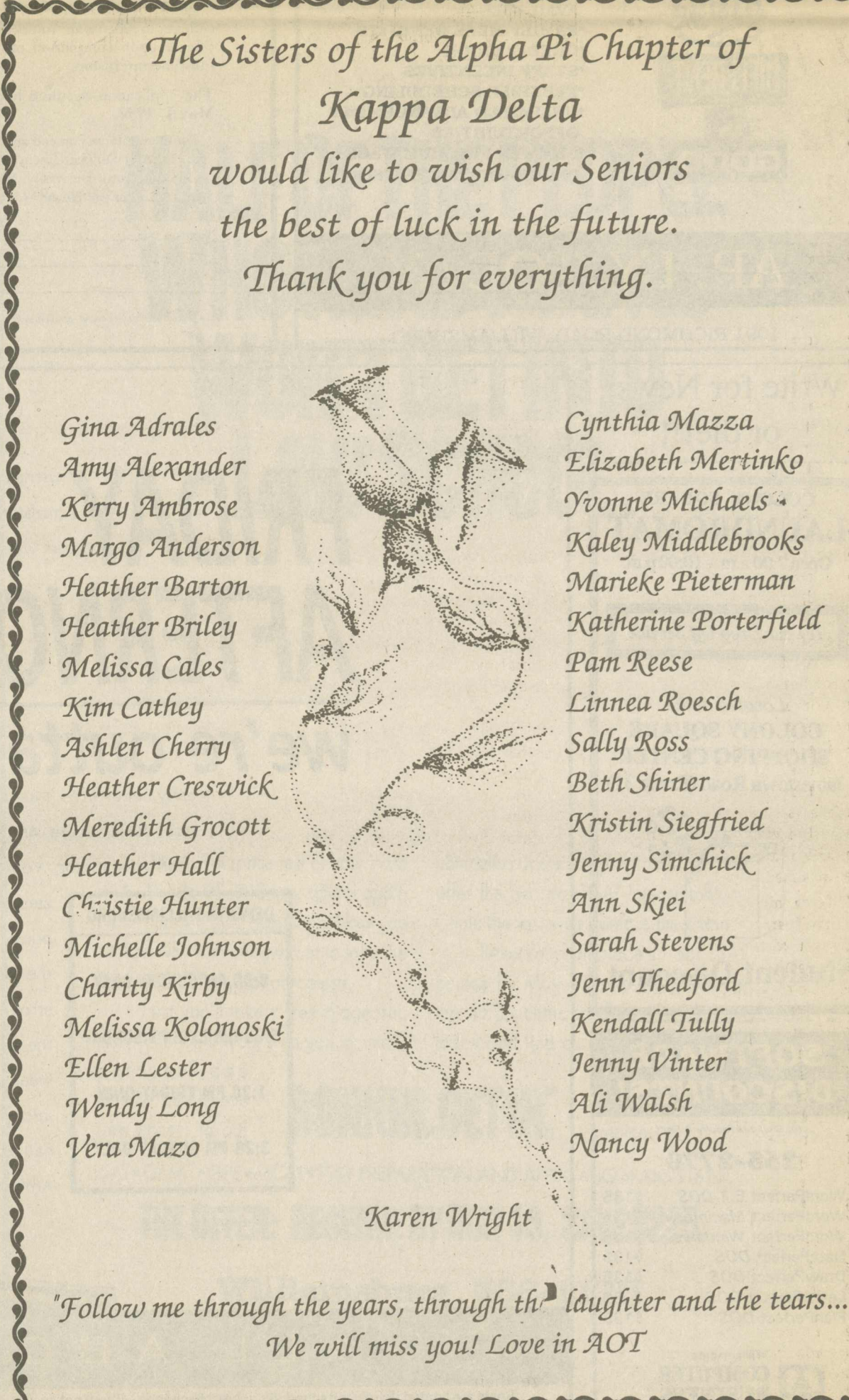
**The Flat Hat Wants You**

to join the ranks of our happy-go-lucky staff.

Just come to a meeting.  
(Sundays at 6pm)

You could find yourself typing an ad just like this.

*The Sisters of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta would like to wish our Seniors the best of luck in the future. Thank you for everything.*



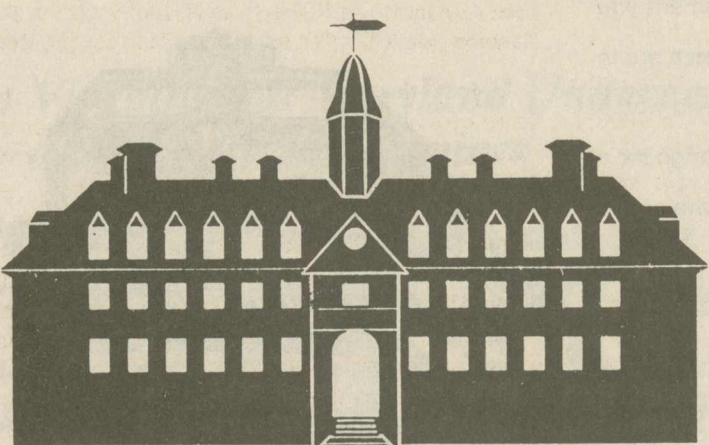
Gina Adrales	Cynthia Mazza
Amy Alexander	Elizabeth Mertinko
Kerry Ambrose	Yvonne Michaels
Margo Anderson	Kaley Middlebrooks
Heather Barton	Marieke Pieterman
Heather Briley	Katherine Porterfield
Melissa Cales	Pam Reese
Kim Cathey	Linnea Roesch
Ashlen Cherry	Sally Ross
Heather Creswick	Beth Shiner
Meredith Grocott	Kristin Siegfried
Heather Hall	Jenny Simchick
Christie Hunter	Ann Skjei
Michelle Johnson	Sarah Stevens
Charity Kirby	Jenn Thedford
Melissa Kolonoski	Kendall Tully
Ellen Lester	Jenny Vinter
Wendy Long	Ali Walsh
Vera Mazo	Nancy Wood

Karen Wright

*"Follow me through the years, through the laughter and the tears... We will miss you! Love in AOT"*

**Admissions Open House**

April 11, 1992



The Office of Admission thanks the college community in advance for hosting the prospective Class of 1996. Nearly 2,000 admitted students and their parents will be visiting the campus this Saturday. Thank you for welcoming these guests and showing them W&M's best asset - its people.



# Features

## APO tackles public health Service group spreads knowledge of HIV transmission

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Guests at Monday night's "Rubberware Party" in Ludwell were greeted with unusual party favors, the most noticeable of which were the multi-colored condoms heaped on a table in the lounge.

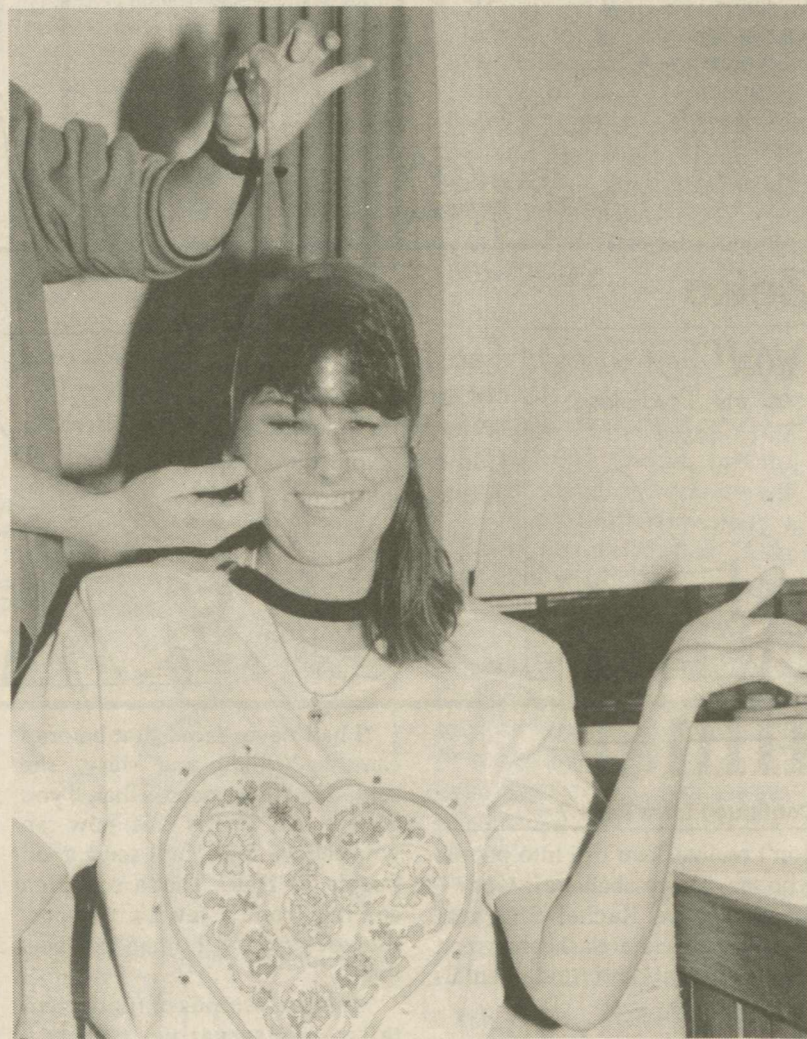
Other surprises were soon to follow, as guests passed around contraceptives of every imaginable kind that could be used to accessorize the condoms and to protect its users against AIDS.

The party kicked off AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in conjunction with the Black Student Organization, Alternatives, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Student Health Center. The week featured programs, some more serious than others, that attempted to "bring the disease home" to College students, according to coordinator Lisa Friel.

Monday's party, although it featured such antics as visitors putting condoms over their heads and filling condoms with water, began on a more serious note. Bell-Jo Rodgers, a nurse from Williamsburg Hospital, spoke to the small crowd about the risk AIDS poses to health care workers and the typical symptoms of the disease.

"Once it starts, it's descent," she said. "It's usually fast and very very scary."

The week focused on the victims of AIDS as much as protection



Ludwell R.A. Susan Sharp demonstrates the elasticity of a condom.

against the disease. It continued on Tuesday with a video showing of an interview with '86 graduate Joseph Marfy, who died of AIDS in January of 1991. Marfy did the interview at the request of Dr. June Hen-

derson and Cynthia Burwell of the Student Health Center, three months before his death.

The week also included the play "For Whom the Bells Toll," staged Wednesday by Richmond AIDS In-

formation Network. The play was a series of vignettes that covered such topics as how aids originated and reactions to AIDS patients.

On Thursday, nurse Hildegard Richardson, of the Portsmouth Community Services Board spoke on AIDS in the black community.

According to Henderson, one in every 500 to 600 college students carries the HIV virus. She said the College was probably no different.

"I don't know why we would be," she said. "We are a mirror of society."

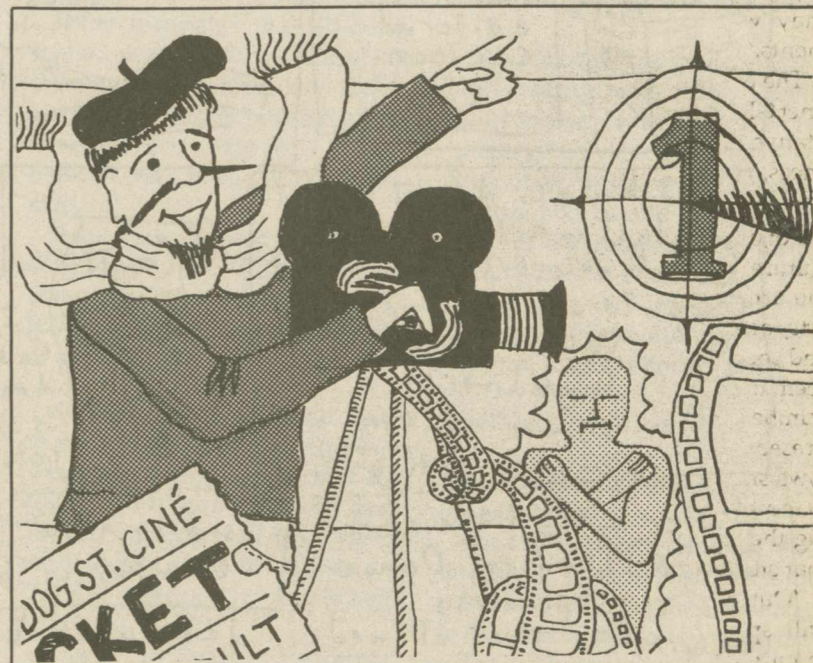
The College social scene, according to Friel, is one in which students often forget to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"I suspect the way parties go on this campus...in the end, when you get beer-drinking, people forget about that stuff," she said.

It was hard to forget about protection this week, as it included not only the Rubberware Party but tonight's "Trojan Ball," which—not surprisingly—has a condom theme. Guests will have the opportunity of winning a "condom tree" by guessing the correct number of condoms in a candy jar.

Friel wanted to make students more aware of protection by entertaining them.

"People learn better in a more relaxed atmosphere," she said. "My whole point is to make it fun so people will get interested in it and get something out of it."



## Films at DOG St.

By Brendon MacBryde

In 1933, the Williamsburg Theatre opened its doors to the people and the people came to watch *The Conquerors* on the big screen. As the theater's first movie, it is a memorable part of its 59-year history, but the movie proved not to be as enduring. Try as he might, Clay Riley, manager of the theater, could not find a print of *The Conquerors* for the theater's 50th anniversary.

"I couldn't even tell you who starred in it," Riley said.

Riley has always been a movie buff. In college, he and his friends would pile in a car and make routine pilgrimages to the Naro, a movie theater specializing in art movies in Norfolk. It was the experience of "going into the film," of suspending reality, that Riley enjoyed.

"I can always find something I like," Riley said. "Even in a bad movie. An individual performance might be particularly good; the editing might redeem the movie for me."

In 1987, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, which owns and operates the Williamsburg Theatre, named Riley to be the manager of the theater.

Life was good for the one-screen Williamsburg Theatre with its 71-light chandelier until the multiplexes came. The Carmike in the Monticello shopping center expanded from two to four screens. But it was the RC at the Williamsburg Crossing center, with its eight screens and its ability to show a film "forever," that got Riley in a

See THEATER, Page 9

## Bread, a jug of '92 wine, & thou

By Fiona Buhler

As the 300th anniversary of the College approaches, everyone seems to have forgotten about the graduating class of 1992. With this in mind the senior class officers have worked twice as hard to make the 299th class of the College remembered as mature and unique. In addition to boasting a prestigious Secretary of State James Baker as commencement speaker, class officers unveiled a Senior Class Wine at the April 2 senior wine and cheese reception, marking the first time a class has ever had their own wine.

The brainchild of Senior Class Vice President Betsy Willcox, the project began last summer while she worked at the Williamsburg Winery. There, Willcox conceived the idea of a class wine.

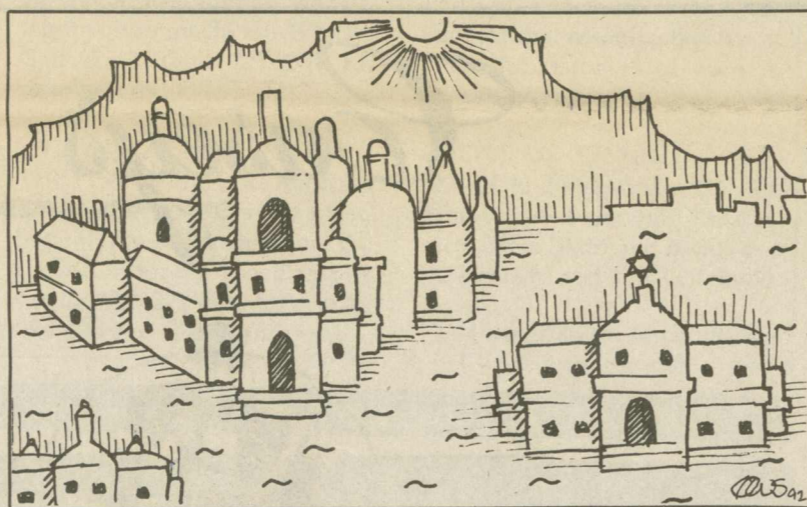
"I wanted to do something special for the graduating class since it has been so overlooked," Willcox said. All of the class officers supported Willcox and her idea when she presented it last fall.

"We definitely wanted the wine to come from a Virginia winery. It only seemed appropriate since we are a Virginia school," Willcox said. The officers settled upon Chateau Morrisette, a winery off the Blue Ridge Parkway south of Roanoke. After sampling several wines, Willcox settled upon a Vidal Blanc and contracted for 50 cases.

Complication plagued the project from start to finish. Willcox originally wanted the wine to be a red wine and sought to unveil it in September at the Muscarelle.

"That way we could have the wine available throughout the year," Cales said. The museum, however, would not allow wine on the premises because of its staining properties. The officers opted to switch the red wine for a white wine and push back the unveiling date until January 20.

See WINE, Page 10



## Judaism at Hillel Campus Jews gather for fellowship

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

This article is the second in a three-part series.

Williamsburg may seem a citadel of the Christian South, but many religious minorities have found their niche at the College. W&M's Jewish community has established a cultural and religious base to celebrate their heritage and faith. That base is called Hillel.

The Hillel organization serves as a Jewish home-away-from-home for students who cannot return to their home synagogues for the holidays. Karen Jaffe is Hillel's Interfaith Council representative.

"We have a Rosh Hashanah dinner, a Passover seder, and a Hanukkah party," Jaffe said. "We usually join Temple Beth-El to break fast after Yom Kippur."

Hillel president Doug Stambler described Hillel as an eclectic resource for campus Jews.

"Most Jews don't come to W&M to be Jewish. They come for various reasons, and that's not one of their priorities. They go to Hillel for a place to be on the holidays and for Jewish social events, or if they've got some things to work out, or for connections—whatever."

Temple Beth-El on Jamestown Road is far smaller than the Northern Virginia synagogues to which many campus Jews are accustomed, according to Jaffe. Beth-El does not have its own full-time rabbi, and community members organize their own services and Hebrew school.

The smaller size, however, often means opportunity for students.

"One of the nice parts about having such a small temple in Williamsburg is that it allows students to become very involved," Jaffe said. "At the Sunday school, most of the teachers are Hillel students. I know a lot more members of the Williamsburg community that I only could have met through temple."

Nevertheless, because Jews are such a small minority on campus, the College does not often address Jewish concerns. One sticking point is dietary restrictions, especially for Jewish students who are on the meal plan. Jews at the College range in diet from 100% kosher to totally secular, but many find Marriott lacking.

"It's very hard to be religious on this campus," Jaffe said. "Some people don't eat pork. At the Marketplace, have you ever tried getting protein in the morning without eating bacon or sausage?"

Junior Jimmy Chandler echoed this frustration.

"I don't keep kosher, but when I was on the meal plan last year during Passover, it was very difficult because you can't have anything with bread," Chandler said. "That includes things like pasta, no pizza, no sandwiches...they left a couple pieces of matzo in the Marketplace and that was it."

Jewish students saw little evidence of anti-Semitism at the College.

"I have not encountered [prejudice] here," Chandler said.

"I think there's not a lot of intolerance, but there is a lot of ignorance," Jaffe said. "It's more of an unintentional thing that people just

See HILLEL, Page 8

## Senior directs avant-garde New production embraces Theatre of Cruelty doctrine

By Travis Morrison

What started as an academic interest in an obscure corner of the French theatrical canon has become a play-producing phenomenon.

Henrik Borgstrom, a senior with a passion for dramatic theorist Antonin Artaud, has produced three plays based on Artaud's notorious Theatre of Cruelty.

These were *Requiem*, performed in December of 1989, *The Cat is Asleep in My Lap* in November, '90, and *The Little Fishes Are All Dead*, performed last November.

His fourth, *K*, will be performed in the Wren Building's Blue Room on Friday.

The twenty-minute piece that senior Borgstrom wrote for his honors thesis in French was written as an example of and an homage to the Theatre of Cruelty, which Borgstrom sees as a method of theatrical confrontation.

"It's called cruelty not because of any physical violence," Borgstrom said. "Artaud wanted the audience to feel like it was experiencing a bad dream and to have an internal reaction to the play—to be uncomfortable, really."

"He wanted a kind of spiritual cruelty so that the audience never knew what to expect. They simply cannot feel at ease. It's a cruelty against the spectators."

There's no stage in this theater, and no fourth wall (the conceptual dividing line between audience and performer): the viewers are seated in the middle of the room, and the action goes on around them.

The surreal, disorienting effect is enhanced by weird sound effects and lights (Borgstrom was careful to point out that Artaud was a surrealist artist first and foremost).

"He uses very sharp combinations of lights sound, and chants to make an audience uneasy," Borgstrom said.

The show is draped around a simple plot. *K* (Shannon Downey) is a housewife with an attentive maid (Larilyn Cole), husband (Mark Sigrist), sister (Pari Hassouri) and priest (David Mendes). The maid calls her "ma'am," the husband calls her "dear," but none of the characters call her by her real name.



Top: Appearing in *K* are (L to R) Larilyn Cole, Pari Hassouri, Shannon Downey, Mark Sigrist, and David Mendes. Bottom: Priest confronts *K*.

In fact, the audience does not learn of *K*'s real name, Katherine, until a neighbor (Karl Schumann) goads her into saying it. Borgstrom says that the play revolves around this discovery of identity.

"While this woman has all these people around her looking after her, she never does anything for herself," Borgstrom said. "Everyone does everything for her. For example, the maid does her makeup. And all of these characters are saying over and over, 'we'll always be here, we'll never leave you...' she never has her own self."

Borgstrom is extraordinary if only because he can say "I wrote my first play when I was a sophomore" without a hint of arrogance. "That was performed three times, also in the Blue Room. Then I spent my junior year in France and wrote my second play there—we per-

formed it for all the other exchange students in my apartment. This year, I wrote one last semester, and then *K*."

All the plays are written in Artaudian style and all are plays in the (relatively) traditional sense, except for one which is "basically three people reading three different poems while moving around. Artaud was very influenced by Balinese dancing and ballet and wanted to incorporate that in his work."

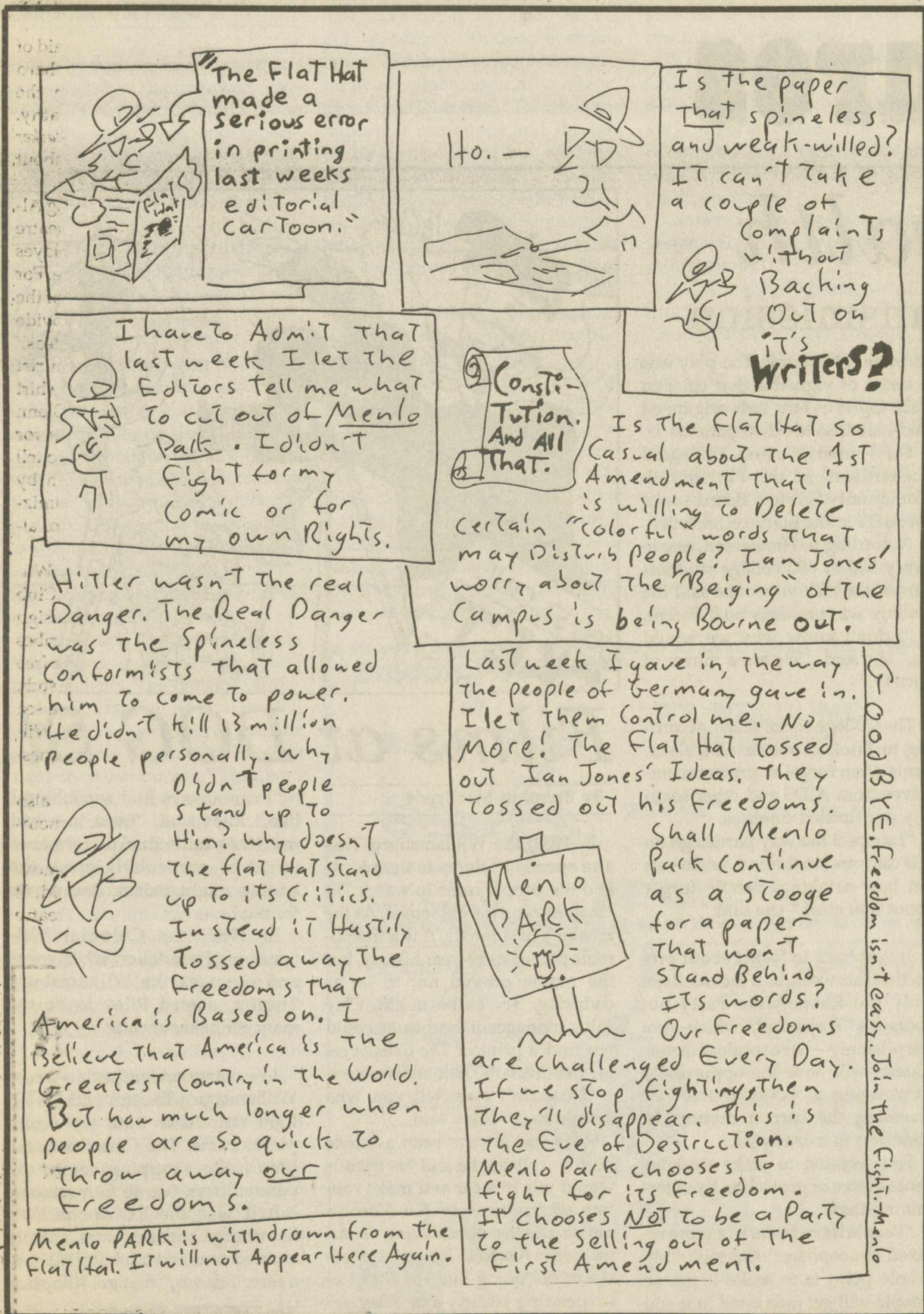
Borgstrom is off to the University of Wisconsin next year to earn a Ph.D in French, and he expects a professorship to be his ultimate destination. He has no professional expectations of these plays.

"This really is a hobby, it's just there," he said. "It's just something I feel the need to do. It's not a career move or anything."



# Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



The Flat Hat made a serious error in printing last week's editorial cartoon.

Ho. —

Is the paper that spineless and weak-willed? It can't take a couple of complaints without backing out on its writers?

I have to admit that last week I let the Editors tell me what to cut out of Menlo Park. I didn't fight for my comic or for my own rights.

Constitution. And All That.

Is the Flat Hat so casual about the 1st Amendment that it is willing to delete certain "colorful" words that may disturb people? Ian Jones' worry about the "Beiging" of the campus is being Bourne out.

Hitler wasn't the real danger. The real danger was the spineless conformists that allowed him to come to power. He didn't kill 13 million people personally. Why didn't people stand up to him? Why doesn't the Flat Hat stand up to its critics. Instead it hastily tossed away the freedoms that America is based on. I believe that America is the greatest country in the world. But how much longer when people are so quick to throw away our freedoms.

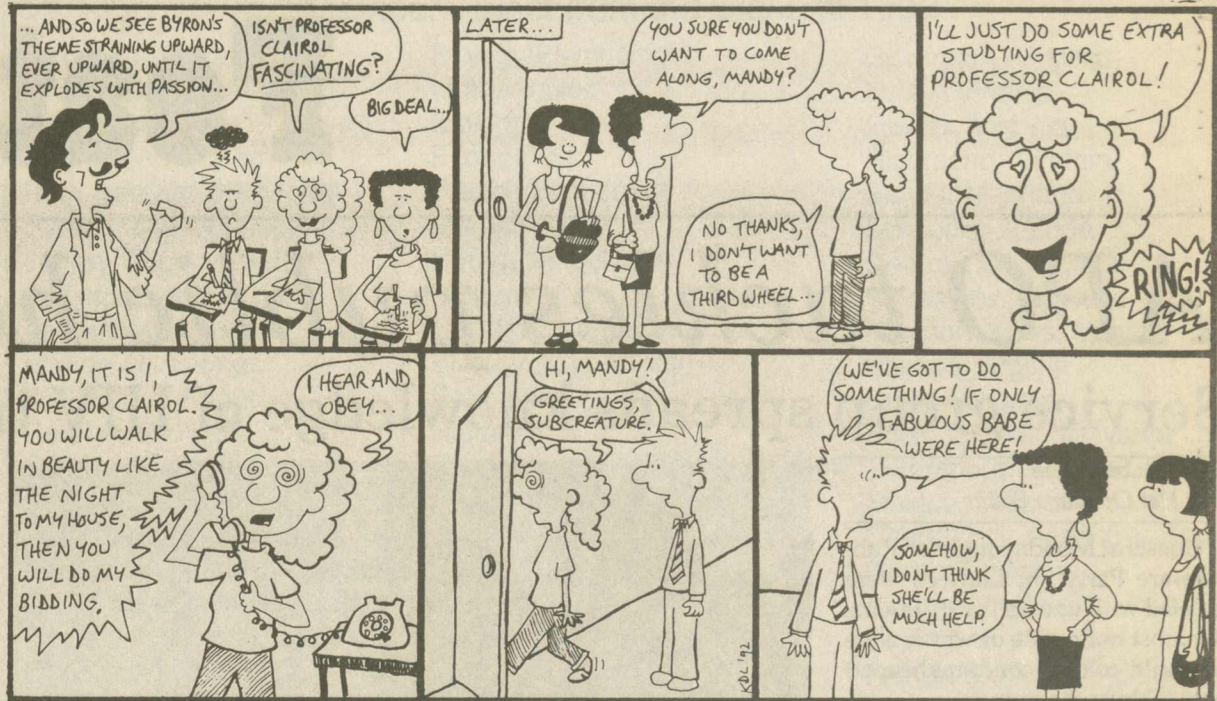
Menlo Park is withdrawn from the Flat Hat. It will not appear here again.

Last week I gave in, the way the people of Germany gave in. I let them control me. No more! The Flat Hat tossed out Ian Jones' ideas. They tossed out his freedoms. Shall Menlo Park continue as a stooge for a paper that won't stand behind its words? Our freedoms are challenged every day. If we stop fighting, then they'll disappear. This is the Eve of Destruction. Menlo Park chooses to fight for its freedom. It chooses NOT to be a party to the selling out of the First Amendment.

GOOD BYE. Freedom isn't easy. Join the Fight-Menlo

# Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



... AND SO WE SEE BYRON'S THEME STRAINING UPWARD EVER UPWARD, UNTIL IT EXPLODES WITH PASSION...

ISN'T PROFESSOR CLAIRD FASCINATING?

BIG DEAL...

LATER...

YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO COME ALONG, MANDY?

NO THANKS, I DON'T WANT TO BE A THIRD WHEEL...

I'LL JUST DO SOME EXTRA STUDYING FOR PROFESSOR CLAIRD!

RING!

MANDY, IT IS I, PROFESSOR CLAIRD. YOU WILL WALK IN BEAUTY LIKE THE NIGHT TO MY HOUSE, THEN YOU WILL DO MY BIDDING.

I HEAR AND OBEY...

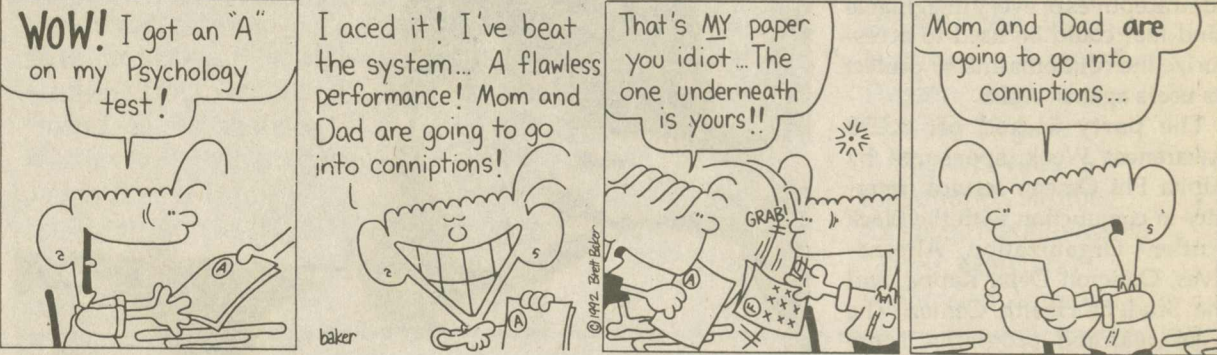
HI, MANDY!! GREETINGS, SUBCREATURE.

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! IF ONLY FABULOUS BABE WERE HERE!

SOMEHOW, I DON'T THINK SHE'LL BE MUCH HELP.

# Zeke

By Brett Baker



WOW! I got an "A" on my Psychology test!

I aced it! I've beat the system... A flawless performance! Mom and Dad are going to go into conniptions!

That's MY paper you idiot... The one underneath is yours!!

Mom and Dad are going to go into conniptions...

# Hillel

Continued from Page 7

don't realize. You run into people who say, 'Do you believe in God?'"

Sophomore Rachel Shachter spoke of occasional clashes between Jewish students and fundamentalist Christians.

"There's a lot of fundamentalists on this campus, and they all think I'm going to Hell," Shachter said.

"I had never faced that before I came to William and Mary," she said. "I tell those people that, if you believe that God is love, how can you believe that He'll send good people to Hell? That's not even coming from a Jewish perspective—it's from a human perspective."

"This is a campus of fundamentalist, conservative beliefs—whether it's work or religion or social life, it's a very conservative line," Stambler said. "Any sub-

group that sticks out is going to feel the heat for it. That's why Hillel is an organization that Jews can come to if they want to."


Hillel is planning a Passover seder for April 17. It will be held in the Campus Center Little Theater at 6pm and is free for students on the meal plan. Non-Jews interested in this ancient culture are welcome.

"We don't check yarmulkes at the door," Jaffe said, laughing. Those interested in the seder should contact Doug Stambler.

Yo, Confusion Corner fans! The Squad will be back next week.

10031993

**300**  
William & Mary




**T - SHIRTS AND SHORTS BY " GEAR "**

**25% OFF**

*The Bookstore*

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.  
106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA • Phone 221-2180


*Casey's*  
OF WILLIAMSBURG



**Look sharp for Spring Formal!**


- Tuxedo Rentals and Sales
- Alterations on Formal Dresses and gowns

**Merchants Square \* W'burg \* 229-2311, Ext. 52**



**Master Craftsmen**  
Quality jewelry & Pewter collectibles

Free script monogram on any pewter item with the William and Mary seal through graduation



Hours: Mon-Sat  
10 am-5pm


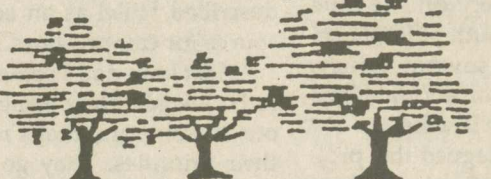
255 Richmond Road  
Williamsburg  
253-2993

**Berkeley Realty, Inc.** **Better Homes and Gardens**

1326 Jamestown Rd.  
229-0550

Let Us Be Your Guide to Off Campus Living

**THE MIDLANDS**

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- \$500 - \$560/month
- 2 Full Baths
- All Appliances
- Furniture Packages Available
- Pool and Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities



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

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



# Features Calendar

## Saturday April 11

**FIRST THINGS FIRST.** Alert readers will notice that the regular calendarizer is absent this week. The second string (the one who thought she wouldn't have to do this ever again) has been pulled in for this issue. Think of it as a Blast From The Past.

**WE DON'T HAVE A GREAT RECORD WITH SENIOR RECITALS,** but we're pretty sure we got this right. Soprano Kerry Deal and pianist Tara Smith are presenting their senior recitals at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall.

**A ROUSING EXPERIENCE.** W&M Second Season is presenting senior directorial *Carnal Knowledge* at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre in PBK.

**BACK TO BASICS.** The Williamsburg Regional Library is sponsoring a performance of *The Fantasticks* by the Barter Players at 8pm. We hadn't heard of the Barter Players before now, but their press release caught our eye—seems that the Barter Theatre was founded on the concept of bartering produce for admission. Sure, the listed price of the show is in dollars (12, to be exact), but could they really object if someone showed up with a bag full of vegetables? We recommend artichokes—we hear they're very healthy.

## Sunday April 12

**DON'T EVEN TRY TO ESCAPE FROM MUSIC TODAY.** Musical presentations are busting out all over today. We'll just list them all together, because we just don't feel like thinking of something cute for each of them.

**Ebony Expressions** is presenting their fourth annual tribute to gospel at 3pm in Trinkle.

**Ondeokoza**, the Demon Drummers of Japan, are hitting the Burg again this week, at 8pm at James Blair Intermediate School. Admission is \$5.

Also at 8pm, the **Jae Sinnett Jazz Sextet** will wind up the Williamsburg library's month of celebrating, um, something. They are performing at the library, and tickets are \$5.

## Monday April 13

**GOOD OLD ITALIAN CINEMA PEOPLE.** We remember when nothing—nothing—happened on Mondays at this school. It frustrated us, here in Calendarland. And then the Italian Cinema Film Series swooped in and saved us. This week, they've come through with *C'eravamo Tanto Amati*, playing at 2 and 7pm in Washington 201. In gratitude, we won't make any Lone Ranger jokes. (Get it—Tanto? Tonto? Never mind.)

**AND SOME JOHNNY-COME-LATELIES.** Inspired by the shining example set by Italian Cinema, the Charles Center is showing a movie too. *Time of the Gypsies*, a Hungarian movie, will play at 7pm in the basement of Tucker.



## Tuesday April 14

**ALMOST AS CLASSY AND UPSCALE AS MACARONI AU GRATIN.** The Muscarelle is presenting its *Evening at the Muscarelle* tonight, but we're not sure what time it starts. We can tell you that the "Dinner à l'Art" (oh, please) begins at 6:30pm, but we get the impression that the evening involves much, much more. Call 221-2707 or 221-2710 for reservations.

**HEY, A PARTY! LET'S TRASH THE PLACE!** The Lake Matoaka Restoration Initiative is meeting at 7pm somewhere on the second floor of the Campus Center. Call 221-4919 for details like *where* on the second floor.

## Wednesday April 15

**WE DON'T REALLY WANT TO MAKE ANY VAMPIRE JOKES,** but we can't think of anything else. So we'll just say that the Red Cross is holding a blood drive from 1 to 7pm in W&M Hall. So get out there and drive some blood—there are people who need it.

**FANGRES, DELBO, NIILES, TSIN.** Learn the parts of the body at a showing of a film that's already a classic—Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V*. The Medieval and Renaissance Film Series is showing the movie at 7pm in Washington 201.

## Thursday April 16

**ARE WE THE ONLY ONES WHO THINK THAT EARLY MORNING IS TOO EARLY FOR LECTURES?** Guess so—the Muscarelle staff and docents will discuss contemporary art in a 10:15am lecture entitled "After Mid-Century: Love It or Leave It."

**A PLAY ABOUT A DEAD GUY.** W&M Theatre is presenting *The Wake of Jamey Foster*, by Beth Henley, at 8:15pm on the main stage in PBK. Call the box office at 221-2674 to reserve tickets, which will cost \$5.

## Friday April 17

**WE THINK WE PROBABLY WON'T MAKE A JOKE ABOUT THIS.** Today is Good Friday.

**IT HAD A DIFFICULT CHILDHOOD.** The Reves Center Non-Western Honors Program is presenting a panel discussion called "The Trouble with Japan," which sounds to us a lot like an afterschool special, except for that essential last word. The discussion is at 4pm in Washington 201.

**SORT OF A LIMITED ANIMATION FESTIVAL.** The SA Film Series is showing *The Rescuers Down Under* and *Beauty and the Beast* at 7 and 9pm in Trinkle.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

# Theater

Continued from Page 7

business office talking about survival and art.

For the Williamsburg Theatre to survive, Riley explained to the Foundation, it could either compete using the long-run program and sink, or it could ignobly fall and become a dollar theatre. Or, Riley continued, it could become an "alternative film source," showing films like *Slacker*, *My Left Foot*, and the ground-breaking Russian film *Taxi Blues* on a short-run basis, and be successful.

In January 1990, with Williamsburg bigwigs in the audience and news cameras recording the event, the Williamsburg Theatre turned arthouse with a showing of *Henry V*.

Kenneth Branagh's invigorating Shakespeare adaptation was one of the theater's biggest box office nights, topped only by the first-night showing of *Amadeus* and the original release of *Star Wars* in 1977.

But the theater rarely sells out a show because of the quantity of seats available, which is nearly twice that of nearby theatres.

With the difference in size between movie screen and TV screen decreasing and the popularity of commercial home videos increasing, Riley believes that a market exists for the arthouse.

"There will always be movie buffs who want the experience of the theatre," he said. "They're the faithful."

His business strategy is straightforward: show a film on a short-run basis, two days to two weeks, and hook your patron to a weekly diet of art films, foreign films, independently produced films, and well-received commercial films making their second run.

"Major distributors do not know how to deal with art films," Riley said. "Take *Barton Fink*; other places showed it for weeks. I show it for one week and it's a success."

Riley is currently in the process of making next month's program, a process which begins with an initial list of 40 movies, followed by a series of phone calls with distributors. He usually reserves

Wednesdays and Thursdays for foreign films, but with the upcoming *High Heels* by the flamboyant Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, he plans to experiment with time slots.

More recognizable films, including commercial hits, are reserved for Friday and Saturday. Monday tends to be the slowest night for the theater.

Riley estimates that students make up about 70 percent of his patronage and form the "backbone" of the theater's business. May is an excruciatingly slow month, because the College is not in session.

Riley enjoys freedom in his choice of movies to run. "I basically have complete control of the selection," Riley said. "I can run anything short of pornography."

He bases his selection partially on reviews which he clips and then files from newspapers such as the Washington Post and the New York Times. Photocopies of the reviews are available at the box office as a "service to the patron" and to help promote a movie.

After two years with the format, Riley feels that the Theatre has, with moderate financial success, made an impact. Not a week goes by, he said, without some verbal pat on the back, which makes the times Riley wants "to pull out my hair" endurable. He uses the mailing list, which will reach 2,000 by the end of 1992, as a barometer of success.

Riley plans to continue to mix and experiment with the program,

forgetting *Rocky Horror* and the tomatoes and hot dogs thrown at the 2,000-dollar screen, and remembering the word-of-mouth success of *Slacker*.

"That was strange," Riley said of the return engagement of Richard Linklater's off-beat film on the subculture of American apathy. "People who hadn't seen *Slacker* the first time were talking about it."

He looked forward to having Allen Ginsberg read at the Theatre today as part of the Patrick Hayes Literary Festival at the College. For Riley, it shows the versatility of the Theatre and its ability to provide not only entertainment but ideas.

Outside the Theatre, a tourist dressed in a thin, checkered shirt and heavy glasses examines Glenn Close in a promotional poster for *Meeting Venus*. It is too early to tell whether he will be reeled in by Riley's philosophy of "maximizing business" or the concept of alternative films.

On one wall the Friends of Williamsburg Theatre Discount Club membership is explained and a sign in the box office window describes a deal with Berret's offering a free cup of capacino with a ticket stub. Although it is an arthouse in a sea of commercial theatres, the Williamsburg Theatre is, without question, in it for the money.

But Riley, the movie buff, also wants the Theatre to be remembered for its uniqueness.

"When people think about movies in Williamsburg," Riley said, "I want them to think of the Theatre and me."



## EASTER CARDS

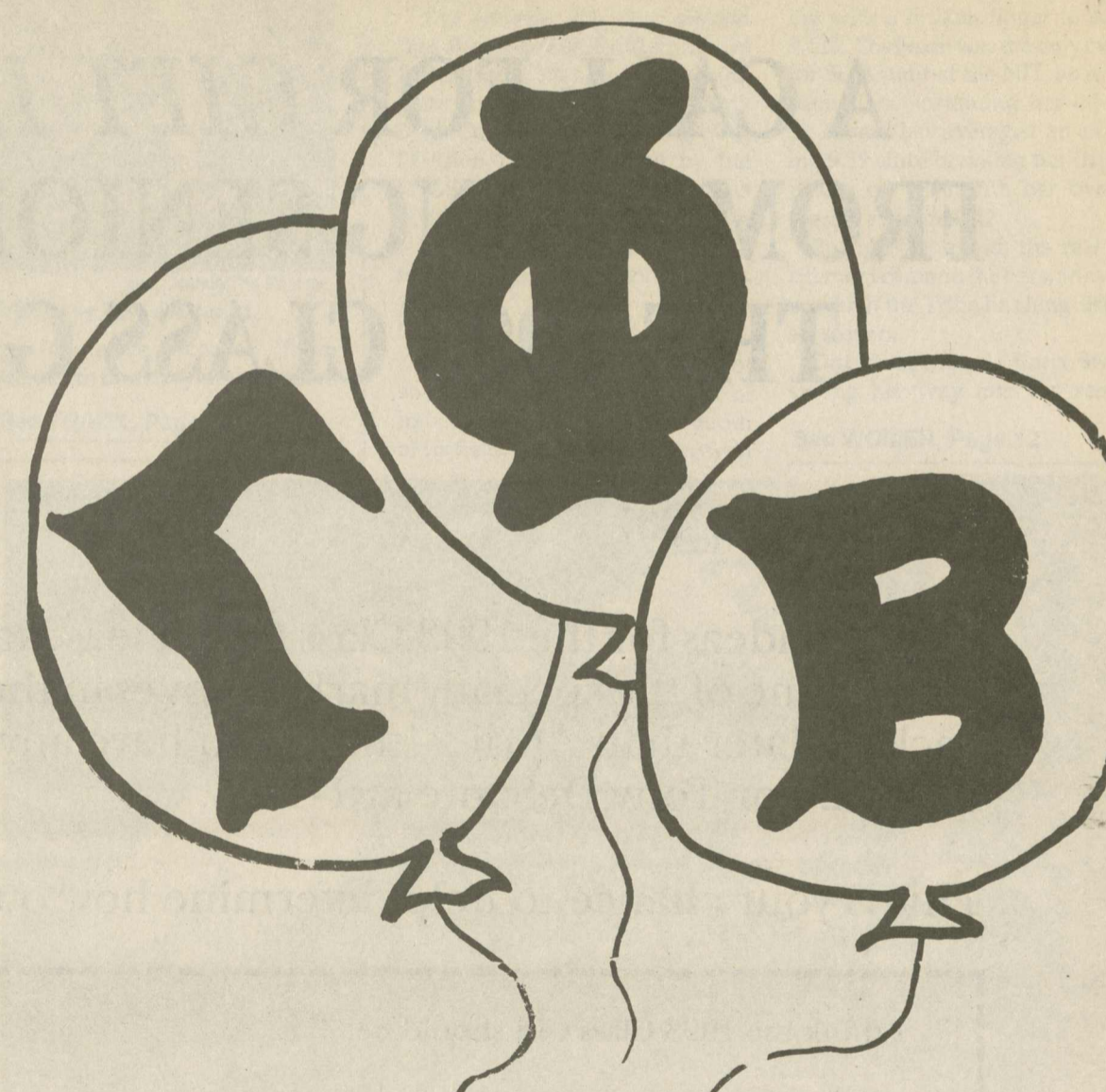
*Everything You Need to Fill That Special Easter Basket!*

PASSOVER CARDS

### Parlett's

**CARD and GIFT BOUTIQUE**  
421 Prince George St., Williamsburg

229-7878  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Sunday 12-5



# OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, April 14, 1992  
7:00-8:00 pm

## Wren Building, Great Hall

Give blood on Wednesday at the Hall.

## MAMA MIA'S

DELI - RESTAURANT - VARIETY OF DAILY HOMECOOKED SPECIALS

**Free Delivery with \$6.00 min. order**

\$2.00 off every order over \$15.00 with coupon

**Sun. & Mon. Nights**  
Golden Beverage Specials (Extra Low Prices)

**Tuesday Nights**  
Free Munchies

**Wed. Night**  
Acoustic Band Night

**Pizza Dinner for Two Only \$8.98**  
includes choice of two toppings and salad  
Dine in, with coupon only

521 Prince George Street 253-2225

# Beecroft & Bull, Ltd.

## Traditional Clothing for Gentlemen

*Lookin' Good for Spring!*

**New Merchandise arriving daily.**

Merchant's Square  
416 Duke of Gloucester St.  
Williamsburg, VA 23187  
(804) 229-7887

Major credit cards accepted  
Personal accounts available  
We rent formal attire.



# Group Relations 101

## Conference covers ways to unite campus

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

They came, they saw, they talked, and, most important, they learned. At least, that's what the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the Student Association of Virginia attempted to accomplish last weekend in Richmond. On April 3-4, the Council sponsored its third annual Conference on Improving Human Relations on College Campuses.

Council director Gordon Davies challenged students and personnel representing institutions around the state to seriously consider the state of race relations on their campuses.

"I thought the whole conference was good," Ken Smith, associate Vice President for student affairs at the College, said. "It made me look at things from a different perspective. I recognized things that we could do better."

"One of the most important things that I learned is that the composition of the U.S. and the world is changing, and eventually whites will be in the minority," Jennifer Page, who will serve as the SA vice-president for cultural affairs next year, said. "It's important that everyone get along and be able to succeed."

Learning to function in this world was a major focus of Dr. Johnnie Miles' workshop entitled "Understanding Diversity." She encouraged student leaders to take positive steps toward bridging the gap between individuals by sharing experiences and taking the time to teach each other.

"One of the sessions that struck me the most was 'Understanding Diversity' with Dr. Miles," Smith said. "It was excellent in terms of making you look at how your values are perceived by others. You realize that there are more similarities than differences between individuals."

In a workshop on understanding homophobia, Dr. Stephen Miles reminded his audience that "we announce our sexuality all the time and sexual orientation is not something that you catch."

The workshop was one of several presented that dealt with issues that are becoming increasingly important on college campuses. Other workshops discussed students with disabilities, sexual assault and substance abuse, and gender issues.

In addition to these sessions, the conference highlighted projects undertaken by other schools in the past year. All of the schools that made presentations had received grants from the council for cultural programs.

"During the presentations from other schools, I realized that we do some things really well, but there are some other good ideas out there as well," Smith said.

Among those good ideas is James Madison University's Project PRIME (Prejudice Reduction Involving Maximizing Education). In the course of the academic year, 12 three-hour workshops in which a total of 1,000 students participated were offered to the college community. The workshops involve role-playing and establishing common ground between different groups. During a section entitled "Speak-Outs," students shared experiences in their lives when they have been discriminated against.

Virginia Commonwealth University set aside specific months to celebrate or appreciate certain cultures. This program initiative was designed specifically to target students living in residence halls. In addition to sponsoring a variety of events on campus, such as a Chinese wok cooking class, students attended local cultural events such as a Native American powwow. Students could read about these events in a monthly diversity newsletter.

These are just examples of the wide variety of programs offered by other schools who share the College's goal of improving or fostering cultural awareness.

"We're not anywhere near where we need to be," Smith said. "Things have been quiet. We've done some good things, but we need to engage more people at different levels. More faculty and administrators should be involved. We need to put it on the front burner."

"All of the problems are under the surface," Page said. "People are not talking about the problems. Then, every once in a while, something like Alternatives or Crown will come up, and the conservatism on campus is apparent. We need to get people talking about the issues so things will come and be more open."

## Wine

Continued from Page 7

For those of you who have purchased a bottle and are wondering why the College's name is not on the label, the explanation is simple. The College does not want its name associated with alcohol.

"We would also have had to put the College's name in a special script designated by the school and pay a certain percentage of our profits to the College for the privilege of using its name," Cales said.

The final approval of the label did not bring an end to the officers' problems.

"This was a totally new project for the winery. They had never dealt with such a large order before, and so he had trouble getting the labels printed by the winery and enough of the wine bottled by our deadlines," Willcox said. By the beginning of spring semester, the targeted date of January 20th had to be cancelled.

"We then decided to present it on March 20th in conjunction with

the ISC ball, and failing that on March 27th at the President's Ball," Cales said. Neither of these dates came through, and the only possible date remaining to introduce the wine was April 2.

Willcox and Cales wanted to ensure the wine arrived in time for the senior wine and cheese reception.

"We could no longer depend upon them sticking to the contracted deadlines," Willcox said. Cales and her roommate drove five hours to the winery to pick up the ten cases and drove another five hours back to the College.

"It was quite scary driving along the narrow winding roads on hills that had no real guard railing with my car full of wine," Cales said.

On April 2, the senior class officers successfully introduced the Senior Class Wine to the graduating class of 1992. Enthusiasm for the wine was wide spread.

"I had people calling me before the wine even arrived wanting to buy some. I even had some people ask me how our wine compared with last year's class wine. They didn't even realize our class is the first to have a class wine. They just assumed it was a tradition at the college. And after the wine and cheese, the rising senior class officers called me wanting to know how they could go about getting a wine for their class," Willcox said. Six hundred seniors turned out for the event, during which eight to 10 cases of the wine were consumed. An additional 17 cases were sold during the reception.

Prices for the wine start at \$8 a bottle. Half a case, of six bottles cost \$45.60 while a full case costs \$91.20. Profit from all wine sales will go toward the purchase of beer for seniors at the Connells' end-of-year concert.

# Your Paper Deserves Our Paper.

When you've worked night and day on something as important as your thesis, you want it to look as smart as it sounds. From high quality paper to impressive binding, Kinko's has everything you need — at a price guaranteed to make the grade with your budget. When it comes to making a great impression, your paper definitely deserves the paper at Kinko's.

## 15% Off

All Thesis Work

Bring this coupon to any participating Kinko's and receive a 15% discount on all thesis copies and bindings. Discount not good in combination with any other offers or discounts. One coupon per customer, please.

**kinko's**  
the copy center

We Can Help You Make A Great Impression

Open 24 Hours A Day Seven Days A Week

513 Prince George St. • 253-5676

©1992, Kinko's Graphics Corporation

Kinko's is proud to offer recycled paper.



WITH THESE TWO VALUABLE COUPONS  
PLUS... OTHER GREAT DEALS

**5 Arby's**  
**Regular Roast Beef**  
**Sandwiches \$5.00**

OFFER VALID THRU MAY 31, 1992 at participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Please present this coupon before ordering.

**5 Arby's**  
**Regular Roast Beef**  
**Sandwiches \$5.00**

OFFER VALID THRU MAY 31, 1992 at participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Please present this coupon before ordering.

**Arby's**  
**Beef N' Cheddar Sandwich &**  
**Curly Fries \$2.79**

OFFER VALID THRU MAY 31, 1992 at participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Please present this coupon before ordering.

**Any Arby's**  
**6 1/2" Sub Sandwich \$2.29**

OFFER VALID THRU MAY 31, 1992 at participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Please present this coupon before ordering.

1991 Richmond Rd  
11am - 10pm

# A CALL FOR GIFT IDEAS FROM RISING SENIORS FOR THE 1993 CLASS GIFT!



## Hey Class of '93!

We need ideas for the 1993 Class Gift. Please take the time to fill out the form below and drop it off in one of the specially marked boxes in the Post Office or Campus Center. We need these back no later than April 24th. If you have any questions about the Gift, call Mike Murphy at 220-5820 or Tony DeSante at 1-4795.

This is your chance to help determine how our class will be remembered!

I think the 1993 Class Gift should be:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

I would also like to be contacted about being on the Senior Class Gift Committee.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to one of the specially marked boxes in the Post Office or Campus Center no later than April 24th. Thanks!



# Sports

## W&M dominates distance events

Vandegrift named male athlete of meet after running the mile in 4:00.31

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Senior Paul Vandegrift excelled for the men's track team and was named male athlete of the meet for his performance at the Colonial Relays April 2-4.

### Men's Track

Vandegrift first helped the men's distance medley team capture first place by running 1200m in 2:54.4. Rounding out the Championship foursome was Jay Cunningham, who ran the 400m in 49.6, Brian Hyde, who broke the race open with a 1:52.1 in the 800m, and Nate Reilly, who took only 4:15 to run the 1600m to give the team the victory.

Vandegrift then went about impressing the fans who braved the cold by running the 1600m, the metric equivalent of a mile, in 4:00.31, which qualified him for the national championships.

"He doesn't run the mile very much," track and field director Dan Stimson said. "He just wanted to break a four minute mile in front of the home crowd. I was disappointed for him [not breaking the four minute mark], but he destroyed a pretty good field."

The 4x1500m relay team of Kevin Krause, Brian Hyde, and All-America's Steve Swift and Jeff Hough also took first place with a time of 15:46.6. Hyde, a freshman, and Hough ran their respective legs in times of 3:51 to help the team pull away from Iona, who was a distant seven seconds behind.

W&M's Andy Wilson placed first in the men's 3000m steeplechase with a time of 9:03, while teammate Scott Miller placed fifth at 9:21.1.

Second place finishers for the Tribe included Mike Howell, who threw the hammer 188-5"—only one and one-half feet from NCAA qualifying distance—and Terrell McIlwain who negotiated the 100m high hurdles in 15.00.

"[McIlwain's] time wasn't great, but his effort was," Stimson said. "He's had a tough career with injuries so we're happy for him."

Tying for third in the pole vault was Kris Norenberg, who reached 14-6. Also capturing third was triple-jumper Ryan Harris, who jumped 48-4 and 3/4.

In the men's 4x800m relay, the team captured fourth place with an overall time of 7:42.2, 3 seconds



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

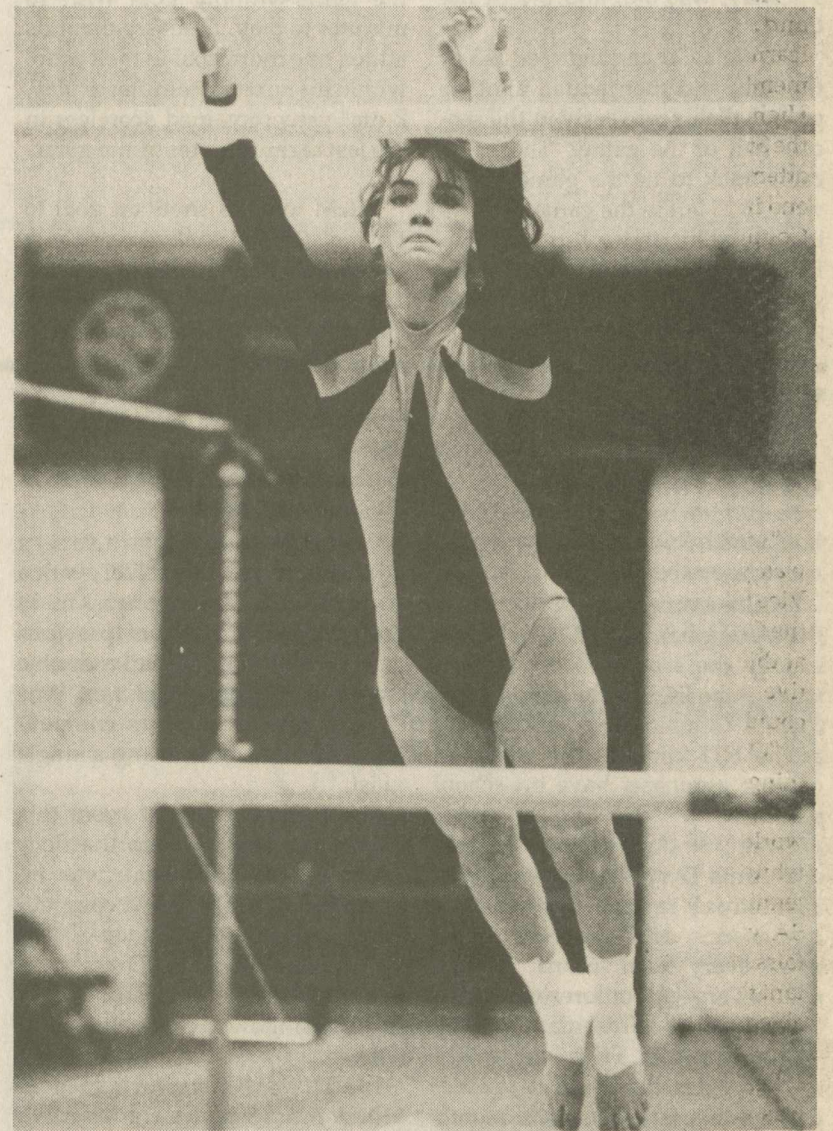
Andy Wilson executes a hurdle in the 3000m steeplechase.

behind the first place squad Reilly's 1:52.07 individual time was tops among the squad.

Coach Stimson was happy with the turnout considering the

weather and was particularly impressed with the job that the marketing class of Dr. Todd

See MEN, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Kerri Swain broke the all-time W&M record on the uneven bars.

## Swain sets mark

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It wasn't the first time this semester, and it may not even be the last, but when Kerri Swain landed her dismount from the bars last week in Springfield, MA, the Tribe

### Women's Gymnastics

added yet another school record to its books.

The occasion this time around was the United States Gymnastics Federation's 1992 National Collegiate Championships at Springfield College. One of only five Division I teams invited by the USGF, W&M made the most of its invitation by placing second at the NIT with a score of 185.00 and a season high team bars score of 46.675.

The Tribe performance was not so much rooted in the strength of its best competitors but in the depth of its field. No W&M athlete won

an event, but someone placed at least in the top three in every event.

Heather Lange predictably outpaced her teammates on the vault, as she has all season, with a score of 9.35. The performance was above her season average of 9.31, and was solid enough to tie her with Northeastern's Sandra Avzllani for second.

In a three-way tie for third on the balance beam, Leslie St. Amant overcame the struggle of competing with a broken finger to score 9.425. The beam was the only event for St. Amant at the NIT, as it has been since sustaining her injury. St. Amant has averaged an amazing 9.39 since breaking her finger, nearly on pace with her overall season average 9.42.

But in Springfield, the real excitement came on the bars, an event in which the Tribe has languished all season.

Out of nowhere, Kerri Swain swung her way into the record

See WOMEN, Page 12

## Abbott, Homan, Thompson and Morris finish first through fourth in 1500

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The strength of this year's women's track team is in the distance events, and if last weekend's Colonial Relays are any indication, the Tribe will continue to dominate these events in the future.

### Women's Track

Although Tribe standouts like Janice Brown and Sonja Friend turned in their usual outstanding performances, it was the freshmen distance runners who stole the show.

In the freshmen 1500m competition, Tribe runners swept the top four spots, denying the rest of the field any glory. Allison Abbott finished first at 4:49.1, Marci Homan took second with a time of 4:50.4, Jennifer Thompson captured third running



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

Erin Ryan (center) ran the third leg in the 4X 800 victory at the Colonial Relays last weekend.

in 4:51.8, and Cory Morris placed fourth with a 4:57.7.

"That looks great for the future," said head coach Pat Van

Rossum. "I was proud of them. I think that was the most significant event for us."

Another strong individual

performance came from Meredith Brendley, a sophomore

See TRACK, Page 13

## UVa match goes to wire

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Sometimes in sports, a loss can translate into added confidence, and this may have been the case when the men's tennis team dropped a narrow 5-4 match to Virginia last Tuesday in Charlottesville.

The contest was long and went down to the final match of the day, number two doubles. In singles, the Tribe split 3-3 with UVa as the number two, three and four singles players all had hard fought matches, of which W&M won two.

In number two singles, Scott Estes fell to his opponent 6-0 in the first set, but hung tough and made a great comeback winning the second and third sets 6-4 and 6-1.

At number three, Scott Lindsey fell to Roy of the Cavaliers 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, and Mike Roberts triumphed in a close match at number four 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Jay Goldstein continued to play well for the Tribe in the number five spot as he won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Goldstein, only a freshman, improved his record to 24-8 in singles and has won eleven matches in a row.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came here," Goldstein said. "I'm playing in a place in the ladder where I can win. I'm happy I'm doing this well."

Estes and Vasko Kohlmayer combined for a 6-4, 7-5 win in number one doubles, but Roberts and Goldstein fell in number three

### Men's Tennis

doubles putting the team's fate in the hands of Lindsey and Brett Williams at number two.

In that match, Lindsey and Williams went up a break on the team from UVa, but the Cavalier pair broke back and won the first set 7-6 in a 6-4 tiebreaker.

"We had a set point to win it at 6-5," Lindsey said, "but they hit a winner and went on to take the game and the tiebreaker."

The Tribe doubles team got up early in the second set and won it 6-3. In the final set however, UVa broke Williams' serve twice compared to only one break for the Tribe, and the W&M duo fell 6-4 to lose the match.

"We haven't beaten [UVa] in about twelve years," Lindsey said. "It was definitely our match to win. We weren't expected to beat them or even come close. We came close and should have won it."

The day before the match versus UVa saw the Tribe crush ODU, a

solid conference opponent, at Adair by a score of five to one to improve its overall CAA record to 6-1. After UVa, the team record against all opponents is 11-5.

W&M disposed of ODU rather easily and did not even have to play any doubles matches after winning five of six in singles. In fact, of the five singles victories by Kohlmayer, Estes, Lindsey, Roberts, and Goldstein, only Lindsey's match went to three sets.

If ODU was a fairly easy match for the Tribe, then the pummeling of American on the second of April was a breeze. W&M won the match 6-0 in snowy weather in D.C. as no match even went to three sets.

Once again, doubles matches were not needed for the victory, so they were cancelled.

W&M will play in the CAA championships next weekend and will challenge Richmond, the only team to beat the Tribe this year in the conference, for the title.

"We're behind Richmond [in the conference]," Lindsey said, "but the way we played Virginia, I think we have a good shot to win the CAA s."

### TRIBE AT HOME

APRIL 10 - BASEBALL vs UNC-GREENSBORO, 3pm;  
APRIL 14 vs VMI (2), 1pm, Cary Field  
APRIL 10 - WOMEN'S TENNIS vs ODU;  
APRIL 16-17-CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, Adair  
APRIL 17-18 - MEN'S TENNIS, CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, Busch



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Ryan Wilson avoids the tag at the plate in the Tribe's victory over Liberty yesterday at Cary.

## Baseball ends losing streak

By Brent Singley

The Tribe got a pair of monkeys off of its back last weekend with wins against Liberty and James Madison. The 6-1 victory at Liberty put an end to the team's 10 game losing streak, and the 9-8 win over JMU on Sunday was W&M's first in the conference.

Freshman pitcher Mike Ragsdale had his most impressive outing to date against Liberty. Ragsdale fanned 10 batters, and held the Flames to a single run over nine innings.

"I was throwing a lot of strikes, getting ahead of the batters, and

### Baseball

keeping them off balance," Ragsdale said.

"He made them look sick," catcher Daryl Zaslow said a little more bluntly.

"For the first time in a while, I was able to get all three of my pitches over the plate," Ragsdale said. With his curveball and change-up working well, Ragsdale did not have to rely solely on his fastball.

The team excelled at the plate as well. Brian Jenkins, Mike Sicoli,

Mike Ruberti, and Matt Dumeer all had two-hit days for the Tribe. Alex Creighton continued his offensive onslaught by driving in three of the team's six runs.

Creighton's performance at the plate has been outstanding lately. Last week saw the third baseman collect seven RBI's as he pounded a double, triple and two home runs.

"At the beginning of the year, I was putting a lot of pressure on myself. I was approaching every at bat like it was the end of the world. Now I'm much more relaxed at the plate," Creighton said.

See TRIBE, Page 12



# Lacrosse falls to Loyola

Greyhounds score last two goals to capture the 9-7 win

By M.J. Knoll  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The lacrosse team fell to Loyola, 9-7, last Saturday in its third straight loss. The Tribe's record, as of Tuesday, was 5-3, and 3-1 in the CAA.

Loyola's Greyhounds led 6-3 at the half, and then added another goal to their score early in the second half of the game. The Tribe came back to tie the game at 7-7 with 13:25 left in the game, following a goal by junior Kim Lannon. Lannon also assisted in two other goals, and leads the team with 8 goals and 8 assists this season.

## Lacrosse

The Tribe was unable to score again, however, and Loyola scored the game-winning goal with 10 minutes to play. The Greyhounds added one more goal to their score within the next two minutes of play. Both teams remained scoreless in the last eight minutes of the game.

W&M took 23 shots on goal to Loyola's 22, and goalkeepers Kelly Brenner and Sarah Witkowski had 12 saves, collectively, Brenner with eleven and Witkowski with one.

In addition to Lannon's goal, juniors Lydia Donley and Jessica Austin each had one, sophomore Erin Woodfield scored one, senior Karin Brower had one, and senior Laura Hering contributed two. Donley and Brower follow Lannon in the ranks of the Tribe's scoring leaders. Donley has 14 goals and one assist for the season, and Brower has 12 goals and two assists.

The Tribe played JMU away on Wednesday. The team travels to Delaware tomorrow and then Villanova on Sunday.

## Women

Continued from Page 11

books with 9.675, by far her highest score in six weeks.

Swains average bar performance this spring has been 9.30, which is exactly the score she earned last week at the ECAC Championships. Swains commanding performance at the NIT clinches the grip that current gymnasts have on school records.

Swain, St. Amant, Mindy Berg, and Anna Dwyer now own every individual record in women's gymnastics, and the 1992 squad owns every team record. Of the four, all are sophomores except for Swain, who is a freshman.

According to Tribe co-captain Allison Tyler, the youth of the record-holders is a boost the team's confidence. "It is a source of internal pride," she said, noting that

many people don't recognize the squad's youthfulness as a factor. With performances like this week's, they may not need to.

Freshman Kelly Winter also set a new season high at the NIT, with a score of 9.375. And though Mindy Berg did not match her previous high of 9.50, she did nail a double twist-off dismount, the first time she has ever done so in competition. She had been using a single twist.

The Tribe's strongest event this season has always been the floor exercise, and this week was no exception. All six W&M competitors placed in the NIT's top-20, led by sophomores Anna Dwyer and Amy Davidson. Both scored 9.55 and were followed closely by Lange (9.40).

W&M's solid performance in Massachusetts was a positive ending to a somewhat up and down season. Though the squad finished

with its highest regional qualifying average ever (186+), its improvement was outpaced by other regional foes, and the squad was not invited as a team to the qualifiers in Gainesville, FL this weekend. Tyler said that the lowest scores to earn an invitation were near 188.

Dwyer's performances have earned her a spot at the Regional, though, where she will compete on Saturday. "We're all really proud of Anna," Tyler said. "She can show people in Florida that W&M is capable of competing."

Tyler expressed satisfaction with the team's season - "It's better than it sounds" - but wished for a second chance at the state tournament. This was the first year in eight that W&M failed to capture the state title.

With every gymnast back next year, coupled with the addition of up to seven extremely talented recruits, the team is aiming at the reclamation of the state crown.

in what proved to be the game-winning-run. Relief pitcher Erik Sandvig picked up the win with 2 2/3 innings worth of work.

The Tribe heads into the weekend games against UNC-Greensboro and Richmond with a positive outlook.

"They worked their tail off," Stimson said, "and did everything on a first-class basis."

This was the 30th year for the Colonial Relays, and this year's competition featured 68 high school squads and 48 college teams. The Relays also featured athletes who have graduated and compete in the open divisions.

The men's team will compete at the CAA Championships at JMU this weekend where Stimson hopes the team can knock off favorite George Mason to take the meet.

## Tribe

Continued from Page 11

Creighton also gives credit to DH Adam Butler's presence in the line up.

"Having another left-handed hitter in the line-up, like Adam, forces teams to pitch to me," Creighton said. Creighton leads the team in home runs (4) and RBI's (20).

W&M split a double header with JMU Sunday. In the opener the Tribe let a 5-1 lead get away, and eventually lost the game 6-5. The bats came alive in the nightcap, however, as the team jumped on four JMU pitchers for 16 hits, including home runs from Mike Ruberti, Alex Pugliese, and Creighton. Jimmy Adkins went 3 for 3, and Zaslow doubled to drive

## Men

Continued from Page 11

Mooradian and Dr. Jim Oliver did in promoting the Relays.

**Results from the Third Annual 5K Run For Shelter**

<b>Male:</b> 1. James Goggin	<b>Female:</b> 1. Leslie Harrison
2. Curt Gaul	2. K. McAvaney
3. Peter Cotorci	3. Kelcey Becker
4. Michael McGlinchey	4. Shannon Ayers
5. Ben Pratt	5. Kim Gray

## Rec Sports Scoreboard

### Softball Tourney Champs

Men's A: **Sigma Pi** defeated Last Call  
Men's B: **High and Inside** defeated Hangmen  
Co-Rec: **Happy Furces** defeated Throbbing Pythons of Love  
Women: **Phi Mu** defeated Gamma Phi Beta

### Track Meet Results

High Jump: Jelani Roper - 6' 2"	Shot Put: James Taylor - 43' 7"
Laura Powell - 4' 10"	Long Jump: Marcus Wade - 20' 10"
800 meters: Brian Goeber (SAE) - 2:11.88	1500M: Cleve Fisher - 4:45.28
Debbie Martin (Phi Mu) - 2:28.81	Sara Holtz (Phi Mu) - 6:04.28
110M Hurdles: Marcus Wade - 15.45	4X100 Relay: Pika - 46.6
3200M: Andy Mason (Theta Delt) - 11:03	200M: Tom Johnson (Sigma Pi) - 24.76
400 M: Matt Rodell (Pi Lam) - 55.37	

### Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Play Begins
Putt-Putt Tournament	Wed., April 15/Wed., April 22	Thurs., April 23

Note: Soccer Playoffs will be held April 7-16 with finals on the 15th and 16th on Busch Field at 8, 9 & 10pm.

## Britain plays at W&M

Olympic field hockey squad practices on Busch Field

By Doug Martin

The women's Olympic field hockey team of Great Britain has chosen Busch Field as its practice field for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games. The selection of Busch affirms its position as one of the top fields in the United States.

The British squad is one of only eight teams to qualify for the 1992 Games. Teams from Australia, Holland, Spain, Germany, New Zealand, Canada and Korea will also be competing for the gold in Barcelona. The team from Great Britain will be in Williamsburg from March 29-April 15.

AstroTurf has been selected as the surface for the Summer Games, and Busch has one of the finest artificial turf surfaces in the country. W&M was also selected to host the squad because of the short distance between Williamsburg and Norfolk. The American team is practicing in Norfolk, and the two teams have numerous scrimmages scheduled.

## Profile

The College community also benefits from Great Britain's presence.

"It is always good to have national and Olympic stature teams on our campus," Athletic Director John Randolph said. "It is particularly helpful to our own field hockey team because they will be motivated by some of the best players in the world."

Randolph also feels that it is good to have the team here from the

standpoint of international relations.

Although Busch Field has been known as an excellent field, the decision by the British team to practice here exemplifies the field's excellence. Although the team will be leaving on Wednesday, its presence should be felt for a while.

**Write for Sports writers meeting at 6pm Sunday at C.C. Call x3281 if interested**

**Open Mike/Comedy Workshop**  
Wed - 9 PM - FREE admission with our \$5 all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner

**565-FUNN**  
for reservations & info  
\$2.00 off with this ad & college ID on Thurs nite and/or FREE admission on Wed when you eat.

Pro shows:  
Th & Fri - 9:30  
Sat 8 & 11 PM

Other locations: Comedy Club at Matt's British Pub, Richmond, 643-JOKE; Comedy Club at the Carolinian, Nags Head, NC, 919-441-7171

**There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT. This checklist will help you answer all of them.**

- Kaplan makes test prep convenient. With 150 centers and thousands of class schedules, the odds are we'll be ready to teach when and where you need us to be there.
- Kaplan helps you manage your time. Diagnostic tests and personalized counseling help you recognize stumbling blocks early on, before they hurt your performance.
- Kaplan offers the best value. Our courses are competitively priced and offer the complete preparation that has helped more students get into the school of their choice than anyone else.
- Kaplan is the industry leader. 53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

**CALL 466-1100!**  
(collect is ok)

**Kaplan Test Prep**  
 **The Answer**

**The Flower Shoppe of Williamsburg**

Flowers wired anywhere. Phone orders and credit cards welcome.

4854-10 Longhill Rd. Olde Towne Square W'burg, VA 23185 (804) 229-4001

**Fine Arts Posters Including African-American Images**

Present W&M I.D. for 10% Student Discount

PRINCE GEORGE GRAPHICS

437 Prince George Street Williamsburg, VA 23185 229-7644

**CHEZ TRINH**  
Vietnamese Cuisine

Open Every Day 11:30 am

Williamsburg Shopping Center Monticello Ave. at Richmond Rd.

**Recipient of 1992 Golden Fork Award**

"East is East and West is West and ever the twain shall meet at CHEZ TRINH restaurant." Enjoy a delightful combination of Oriental delicacies and French culinary art which tantalize the palate and please the most discriminating diner. Superb food, full bar service, a casual, genteel atmosphere, and very reasonable prices are why CHEZ TRINH is extremely popular with local residents. Reservations accepted.

10% off with W&M ID  
Take Out Available  
Good Lunches Under \$5.

From Vietnam to Williamsburg with 253-1888





Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Karen Gallego and the Tribe won both matches easily last week and gained the 16th ranking.

## Tennis cruises to wins

Sixteenth ranked team dominates Harvard and B.C.

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Domination" was the tennis team's motto in Boston last weekend, where the Tribe walked over Boston College and Harvard in consecutive regional victories.

W&M got a jump start with a 7-1 victory over B.C. on Saturday. The squad snatched victories in all six singles matches and at the number three doubles. The only loss came at number one doubles, when Karen van der Merwe and Michelle Mair succumbed to Pam Piorkowski and Jennifer Lane in straight sets. Second doubles was not played.

### Women's Tennis

The following day, the Tribe crushed Harvard with similar dispatch. The teams played all nine matches, with W&M players emerging victorious in all but one.

Julie Shiflet was felled by Harvard's Erica deLone in two sets. Shiflet and deLone had met twice before, with the contests split at one each. Shiflet put up a strong fight in the second set, but lost nonetheless 2-6, 5-7.

The longest match of the duel came at number two singles. Karen

Gallego routed Enka Elmutzin the first set, but dropped the second. In the third set, however, Gallego

apparently regained what she had lost in the second set, and claimed the win 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

W&M, ranked 16th in the nation, wrapped up its regular season today against ODU, and plays at home again next weekend in the CAA Championships.

## Swenson gains backing

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Any uncertainties raised last month about the future of head basketball coach Chuck Swenson regarding his status at the College were put to rest April 2. Athletic Director John Randolph made a strong statement in favor of Swenson after doing an evaluation of the program, something that is done for every sport at season's end.

"Chuck Swenson is our basketball coach," Randolph said in a

press release. "The College is committed to working with him to help our program be successful in the future."

Rumors were originally raised by an article in the Virginia Gazette on March, 18 which claimed that Swenson had been asked by Randolph to resign. Randolph denied that he had asked Swenson for his resignation, and has now made it clear that Swenson will return.

"The evaluation...has been conducted with very positive results," Randolph said. "The focus of this

evaluation was to determine how our team and student-athletes can be more successful. We have discussed steps which we can take to increase our support and improve the program."

Swenson is entering the second year of a three-year contract extension that he signed at the end of the 1990-91 season.

The team will graduate two senior starters and one reserve from last year's squad, which finished 10-19, but will add three to four quality recruits next year.

## Track

Continued from Page 11

team from Mt. St. Mary's. The time qualified the runners for the ECAC's.

"We won that quite easily," Van Rossum said. "It's fun for the kids to win an event in front of their friends."

Friend and Brown were back in action in the 4X1500m relay as they joined Cathy Stanmeyer and Silica Johnson to place second, running the race in 18:53.4.

The Tribe's distance medley relay team also placed second with an overall finish of 12:14.7. Abbott, Jackson, Ryan and Amy Benner combined their talents to gain the second place position.

In the 4X400m classified relay, the team ran its fastest time of the year, 4:00.37, beating its previous best by quite a bit. Lisa Rayner, Benner, Jackson and Ryan missed qualifying for the Eastern Championships by only a few seconds.

The women will compete at JMU this weekend in the CAA Championships.

Friend's time of 2:12.49 in the 800m invitational was good enough to place her second among the field and qualify her for the ECAC Championships.

Abbott, Friend, Erin Ryan and Erica Jackson combined to claim victory in the 4X800m relay with a time of 9:16.61, which was 16 seconds faster than the second place

team from Mt. St. Mary's. The time qualified the runners for the ECAC's.

"We won that quite easily," Van Rossum said. "It's fun for the kids to win an event in front of their friends."

Friend and Brown were back in action in the 4X1500m relay as they joined Cathy Stanmeyer and Silica Johnson to place second, running the race in 18:53.4.

The Tribe's distance medley relay team also placed second with an overall finish of 12:14.7. Abbott, Jackson, Ryan and Amy Benner combined their talents to gain the second place position.

In the 4X400m classified relay, the team ran its fastest time of the year, 4:00.37, beating its previous best by quite a bit. Lisa Rayner, Benner, Jackson and Ryan missed qualifying for the Eastern Championships by only a few seconds.

The women will compete at JMU this weekend in the CAA Championships.

**MORE THAN MAIL**

- Packaging Supplies • Copies • Fax
- Complete Resume Writing Service
- Shipping via UPS, Federal Express, Etc.

**220-9430**

K-mart Shopping Center Hours M-F 9-6, Sat 10-2

**The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg**

Walk-ins Accepted  
For Appointment,  
call 229-8347

Located in Monticello Shopping Center  
Two Doors from Bus Stop

**THE CHEESE SHOP**

**SANDWICH**

**10% Student Discount  
Every Wednesday**

Merchant's Square call ahead  
(Next to Brown Dorm) 220-1324

# Williamsburg Commons

**Call Today To Find Out  
About The Significant  
Tax Benefits Available!**

**ATTENTION  
WILLIAM AND MARY STUDENTS!**

Now is the time to purchase your new  
condominium home. Perfect in a roommate  
situation and a great investment for the  
future! Call today for more information!

**Ask About Our  
Apartment  
Lease / Buyout!**

*Priced from the 70's.*

Consider a lifestyle within walking distance of Historic Williamsburg, fine dining and shopping. The distinctive and affordable condominium homes of Williamsburg Commons features fireplaces, elegant floor plans, fabulous gourmet kitchens, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, and much more!

Williamsburg Commons also includes a Clubhouse, Pool, Tennis Courts, Sauna and Fitness Room for your health, relaxation and enjoyment.

**Yes, I'd like more information about Williamsburg Commons.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to: 101 Stratford Road  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

**MODELS OPEN**

Mon. - Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

(804) 874-3309

**LONG & FOSTER**

NEW HOME / CONDOMINIUM DIVISION



# 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.

## Life After DOG St.

Life After D.O.G. Street presents "Relationships: Letting Go, Saying Goodbye." It's almost over and now is the time to say goodbye to W&M and all of your friends. How to say goodbye and move on will be the focus of this session. This is being held in Landrum Parlor Wednesday at 7pm, and is sponsored by the Society for the Alumni and the Division of Student Affairs.

## Volunteers Needed

Undergraduate and graduate students are needed to volunteer for a campus-wide study on families and alcoholism. Any student who grew up in a family where a parent had a drinking problem at any time during the student's childhood, is eligible to volunteer. Volunteers will complete questionnaires about themselves and the family they grew up in; all responses are anonymous. Volunteers should call 253-1991, ask for Barbara Rojas, and provide their name, phone number, and mailing address. A packet of five questionnaires with a SASE will be mailed out to volunteers to complete and send back.

## CSA Holy Week

The Catholic Student Association invites you to our observance of Holy Week. This Sunday, Palm Sunday, the blessing of the Palms and procession will take place at both campus Masses, at Rogers 100 at 10:30am and St. Bede's Parish Center at 5pm. Communal Penance Services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30pm in St. Bede's Parish Center. Holy Thursday, the Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Parish Center at 7pm. An ecumenical all night prayer vigil will take place from 9pm Thursday to 6am Friday in the Wren Chapel.

Good Friday we will walk the Way of the Cross beginning at Bruton Parish Church on D.O.G. Street at 4:30pm and processing through campus to St. Bede's. The Liturgy of the Lord's Passion will be celebrated at 3pm in St. Bede's Church. Our Easter Vigil Mass, with the celebration of baptism and confirmation, will be at 5:30pm Saturday, April 18, in W&M Hall. Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Mass in the Sunken Gardens at 6:30am. Easter Day Masses will also be celebrated in W&M Hall at 8am and 11am.

## I.O.U.'s Due

All debts owed to the College should be cleared prior to the end of this semester, May 8. Bills received after this date are due upon receipt. Seniors should contact the Treasurer's Office to make sure that all accounts are cleared by April 24. The Treasurer's Office will be closed April 15 and 16 for construction.

## Candlelight Vigil

Tonight at 9pm in the Sunken Gardens there will be a candlelight vigil to protest the shooting of William Keppell, a bartender at the Anvil in Norfolk, by a fourteen-year-old boy. The vigil will feature speakers from the W&M gay community, Avalon, the Women's Issues Group, the African-American community, and the popular duo Fishtales. All are welcome. For more information call X13309 or X15664.

## Stairwells Tryouts

The Stairwells, an a cappella men's vocals group, will be holding open auditions Monday and Wednesday at 7pm, in the Ewell lobby. Please come with a song prepared. Please call Andy Pulliam at X15493 for more information.

## Tax Help

The Volunteer Income Tax Association (VITA) provides aid to individuals who are preparing their tax forms. Representatives will be available Monday from 4pm to 7pm in the basement of the law school, to provide help with tax forms. Anyone who wants help but cannot attend during scheduled times should call Steve Doron at 220-4732, who will put people in touch with helpers on an individual basis.

## NGM

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

## Journalism Awards

Campus writers are invited to submit their work for two journalism prizes. The Rex Smith Award goes to the student who demonstrates academic achievement, journalistic competence, choice of journalism as a career, and participation in the publications activities of the College. The Charles McDowell-Kays Cary Award honors all-around excellence in journalism at the College. Students in all phases of journalism, including radio and TV, are invited to submit three samples of their work for judging. These samples may include photography and tapes. Entries should be submitted by Wednesday to the W&M News Office, James Blair 310, and include a brief biography, the full address and phone number of the entrant. All work will be returned upon request.

## Wesley Events

Wesley is going on W&M Ropes Course tomorrow at 9am (\$3 donation). Also, come sit at our Open House table in the CC. The ASP reunion starts at Wesley at 12pm Sunday. The orientation for writing to entering freshmen is at 4pm, followed by the weekly dinner and program at 5pm (\$2 donation). We will have the year-end program evaluation and planning. YAC meeting and installation are Tuesday at 9:30pm. Thursday book study is at 4:30pm, and Holy Communion is at 5:30pm. Don't forget that during April you can rent a student.

## Attn. Seniors

The Baccalaureate Committee is seeking out pictures which depict life at W&M over the past four years. The photos will be made into slides to be used during the baccalaureate slide show. Photos cannot be returned. Please send all photos to Shanna Verna at C.S. Box 1230 by Wednesday. For more information, call X15261.

## Senior Happy Hour

Come to the Sakura Happy Hour tonight from 10pm to 2am. It's all-you-can-eat with fried rice, vegetables, and shish-kabob chicken, as well as reduced price beverages (P.O.A. required).

## Seniors' Day

Sunday is Senior Day at Busch Gardens. Discount cards can be picked up during Senior Class hours or at the Sakura Happy Hour, and each coupon is good for a discount for six people.

## Wed. Nite Live

Wednesday at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall, Dr. Thompson, from the Chemistry Department, will be speaking about "God, Buddha, or Vivarin: As Long As It Works for You." The WNL band and players are appearing. This is sponsored by Campus Crusade.

## Medieval Movie

Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* will be shown in Washington 201 Wednesday at 7pm. The showing is free and open to the public.

## Lecture on Kuwait

Dr. James Bill, Director of International Studies will deliver a lecture entitled "Journey to Kuwait: Post-war Persian Gulf Politics," Thursday at 7:30pm in Rogers 100. Immediately following the lecture there will be a reception at the Reves Center. All are welcome. If you intend on attending the reception, please call X13590 by Wednesday.

## Humor Lecture

The Reves Center and the Psychology Department are sponsoring a lecture on personality and humor. Professor Willibald Ruch of Dusseldorf University will speak on "Cross-Cultural Factors in Personality and Humor," at 3:30pm Friday, April 17, in the Reves Room. All are welcome. For more information call X13590.

## Public Debate

The Reves Center and the Charles Center are sponsoring a public debate on U.S.-Japan economic relations as part of a special non-Western Honors Program. The panel discussion is scheduled for 4pm Friday, April 17, in Washington 201.

## Earth Day

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will be celebrating Earth Day Saturday, April 18. There will be educational booths, food and music and dance performances. Student groups that would like to perform or sell food should contact Mary at 220-9281. Activities will be held on the CC lawn and lobby from 11am to 5pm.

## Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive in Trinkle Hall from 1pm to 7pm Wednesday. There is a severe blood shortage in this region. Please come and donate. This drive is co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.

## UU Presentation

Frederic Tate, a psychologist at Eastern State Hospital, will speak on the topic "How to Interact with the Terminally Ill," at 9:45am Sunday at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Road. His presentation is one of a series of monthly free public forums sponsored by the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists. The forum will be followed at 11am by the weekly service. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 220-6830.

## Graduation Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors and graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education will be available in James Blair on the second floor from 10am to 5pm daily beginning Monday, April 27. Each graduate is entitled to five tickets, providing tickets are picked up by 5pm, Wednesday, May 6. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your W&M ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance can also be bought for \$5 at the same location. Graduate students from Marshall-Wythe and the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's Office in their schools. The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide any graduate with more than the allocated five tickets.

## Free Concert

The Gentlemen of the College, a men's a cappella harmony group at W&M, will be holding their annual spring concert Tuesday, April 21. The concert will feature classic barbershop, traditional men's harmony, and contemporary music. The concert will begin at 8pm in the CC Ballroom, and admission is free. The group's first album, "Jump the Wall," will be released April 21 and will be available following the show. For more information, call X15302 or X14750.

## Degree Petitions

The Committee on Degrees will meet April 28. This will be the only regular meeting 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 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.

## 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.

## Open House

Tomorrow nearly 2000 admitted students and their parents will be visiting the campus. They will be exploring the academic and social life of the College before making their decision to accept the offer of admission. Please give your help and support in welcoming the Class of 1996.

## Echo Editorial Staff

Applications are now being accepted for the 1992-93 *Colonial Echo* editorial staff. Applications may be picked up in the *Colonial Echo* office, CC room 9, and are due no later than 5pm Monday, April 20. Questions may be directed to Ransie Ransome at X14198.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

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

Need extra income for 1992? 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.

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.

Summer Jobs—Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior housepainting. Call Student Services. 1-800-766-6831.

### 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 availability. 1-800-334-4745.

### 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.

### Lost

LOST LOST LOST—a maroon duffel bag with "Phillips Exter Academy" stenciled on the side. Contains a jacket, shoes, and other clothes... Very important!!! Last seen in the vicinity of Adair. Please call if you have it. Matt, X14742.

### Personals

To the campus at large: They're here. -Admissions Open House.

Seniors! If you have an extra graduation ticket to sell, call Hal at X15525 to negotiate a price.

To all you new little in APO—hope you are having a fun clue week. Pretty soon, even YOU will "know who your big is!" Love, your brothers, both big and what not.

Big, sloppy, wet kisses to all our graduating seniors. Your wit, wisdom, sarcasm, and patience will be missed. Maybe. Love, The Flat Hat staff.



©Copyright 1989 Transcriptions, Inc.





# Sale

## 995


Compact Disc

Over 40 Titles on Sale!





**Williamsburg Shopping Center**  
 Monticello Avenue & Richmond Road  
 Open daily 10-9; Sunday 12-6  
 220-3246



# Auto Repair Inc.

## Complete Auto Service

VA State Inspection Station  
 Tires • Tune-ups • Brakes • Exhaust  
 Major and Minor • Imports and Domestic  
 23 years experience • All work guaranteed

Oil Change Service

Up to 4 qts. oil, lube, and filter change. Most light cars and light trucks.	<b>\$13.95</b> with coupon Exp. 4/30/92
---	---

Coolant System Power Flush

Includes 1 gal of antifreeze.	<b>\$44.95</b> with coupon Exp. 4/30/92
-------------------------------	---

Brake Service

Includes new shoes or pads, resurface drums or rotors, repack wheel bearings, and inspect entire system. Most cars and light trucks.	<b>Starting at... \$54.95</b> with coupon Exp. 4/30/92
---	--

Tune-Up Specials

FREE gasoline anti-freeze with each tune-up -- 12 fl. ounces. Most cars and light trucks.	<b>Starting at... 4 cyl. - \$38 6 cyl. - \$43 8 cyl. - \$48</b> with coupon Exp. 4/30/92
--	--

**Open Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30, Sat. by appointment**  
 4407 Ironbound Road • W'burg • 253-5869