

Organic Pizza?

College environmental groups plan campus celebrations for Earth Day / 9

Front-Runners

The men's track team swept past George Mason to win their first Colonial Athletic Association team title / 15

Enforcing the Law

ABC agents, Deli owners and College officials crack down on the fake IDs common on campus / 9

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
April 17, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 25

College studies gang rape issue

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat News Editor

"...It was her first fraternity party. The beer flowed freely and she had much more to drink than she had planned. It was hot and crowded and the party spread out all over the house, so that when three men asked her to go upstairs, she went with them. They took her into a bedroom, locked the door and began to undress her. Groggy with alcohol, her feeble protests were ignored as the three men raped her. When they finished, they put her in the hallway, naked, locking her clothes in the bedroom.—(occurred at a small eastern liberal arts college)"

This is an account of a gang rape given in Campus Gang Rape: Party Games? for the Association of American Colleges. Although this incident did not involve the College, the issue of gang rape may hit closer to home than most students at the College would imagine.

Kathleen Radford, a 1990 gradu-

ate of the College is the Outreach and Education Coordinator at Avalon, the Williamsburg shelter for battered women, and has several years experience in dealing with the issue of rape. According to informal, anecdotal statistics compiled by Avalon between the years of 1988 and 1990, gang rapes occurred on campus at a pace of one per month.

"The once a month statistic is an unofficial number. None of these have been reported or are in any way official," Radford said. "Our stuff is based on our experiences between '88 and '90. We took the stories and rumors that we were hearing from our student volunteers connected with the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Student Alliance for Ending Rape (SAFER) and combined these with the victims and cases we were dealing with."

See RAPE, Page 6

Beat it



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Ondekoza Demon Drummers demonstrate their expertise.

Tuition will increase

By Lee Banville

At its meeting last Friday, the Board of Visitors approved the proposed increases in the tuition and student fees for the 1992-1993 academic year to compensate for the continuing drop in the level of state support.

Although the rate of tuition increase declined to 9.8 percent for the coming year, the rise in room rent, meal plans, and student fees add up to an overall increase 6.3 percent increase, which has been the rate for the past several years, Associate Provost for Planning and the Budget Sam Jones said.

"Our strategy can basically stay the same," Jones said. "We can expect most students to live on campus and get the meal plan, so it is easier to plan increases in a block of items that does not have to include tuition."

Since the rate of tuition growth will be lowered next year, the Planning Office saw an opportunity to improve other areas of the College. In the past few years the College has held down the room and board side of the total costs due to the tuition hikes, which have averaged 14 percent, in order to keep the College affordable for both Virginia and out-of-state students.

The need for increased revenue has been a pressing issue for the College in the past years.

"Before the state budget cuts, Virginia was supplying 58 percent of the operating costs of the school," Jones said. "For the year 1992-1993 it will give us about 46 percent of



Sam Jones Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

Assoc. Provost for Budget

the costs and next year the state should bottom out with 43 percent."

"All this means a loss of \$8 million to the school which the state gave us several ways to balance," Jones said. "One was increased student enrollment, which the College rejected. The other was an increase in tuition and everything else from room rent to application fees. When all the increases are tallied up we still have a net loss of \$2.1 million."

There are three major factors in deciding budget changes, Jones said. First, comes the cost of the academic program itself, which includes professor's salaries and equipment costs. There is also the

See TUITION, Page 8

Police halt display

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat News Editor

The College Republicans' annual fundraising event, "The Most Dangerous Man on Campus," election, found itself at the center of controversy yesterday when campus police officers asked group sponsors to remove sophomore Katie Koestner's name from their display.

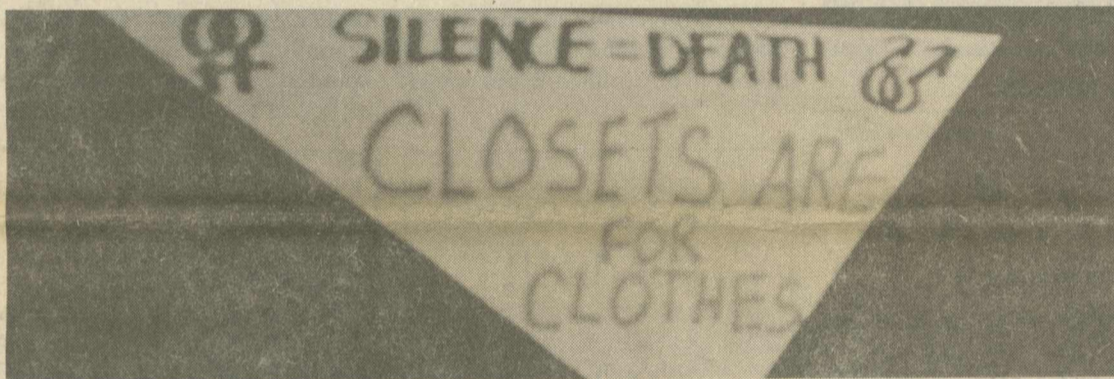
"Ms. Koestner filed a complaint with us and we went to check it out," Police Chief Richard McGrew said. "We requested that the group remove the name and they did, which I think is commendable."

Matthew Leen, a member of College Republicans who was attending the event in the Campus Center lobby, was shocked at what happened.

"She [Koestner] came by and demanded to know who we were and if we had permission to be here. After that she filed a complaint with [Associate Vice President of Student Affairs] Ken Smith and he instructed us to put up the name of the organization and who was receiving the funds raised," Leen said. "A couple of minutes later the police came by and said that they

See DISPLAY, Page 8

Vandalism at sororities



Signs such as these were pasted to several sorority houses, the Campus Center, and academic buildings. No group or individual has claimed responsibility for the signs.

Sullivan prepares to begin new profession

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

Timothy Sullivan has had a busy week. In addition to celebrating his birthday on Wednesday, the law school dean began preparations to take over as the College's 25th president.

"Right now, I'm trying to try to understand the College in a broader sense and to understand in which way I, as president, can contribute," Sullivan said. "Basically, I'm trying to get used to the view from the president's office."

Sullivan begins his tenure on June 1. He said that he will move into

the President's House sometime before classes.

Strengthening the sense of community at the College is a primary goal, Sullivan said.

"We plan to define what William and Mary is and what its priorities should be. Students need to help in those decisions."

Timothy Sullivan

"I'm going to try to persuade people that what each one of us does and thinks really matters, and affects the quality of life here," he

said. "Each of us has a stake in the College as an institution."

Sullivan said that he plans to include students in the decision-

making processes of the College and in shaping the future. He spoke of forming a strategic plan for the direction the College will follow.

"We plan to define what William and Mary is and what its priorities should be," he said. "Students need to help in those decisions."

Sullivan also hopes to help strengthen ties between undergraduate and graduate students.

"We want students to work on common problems and to get to know each other," he said. This will entail various structural changes, including changes in student government and creation of more common organizations, he said.

Academic planning is another concern Sullivan emphasized, and he again stressed the importance of

consensus in the decision-making. "We have to concentrate on what we, as a community, think is critical."

Another major area of concern is College's lack of resources, "the academic code-word for money," Sullivan said. He said that he will continue fundraising efforts and lobbying efforts in Richmond.

Sullivan said that the search process allowed him to learn some about the interests and concerns of students and faculty. He said that he can better gauge opinion and

See LEADER, Page 2

Secret society retains membership at College

All-male Flat Hat Club dates back to Colonial era as nation's first social fraternity

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Every fall, a select group of students is tapped for membership into one of the College's—and the nation's—oldest organizations, a group that few students on campus say they have heard of, except for the cryptic, chalk-marked reminders which periodically appear on campus buildings.

This organization is the FHC Society, an off-campus secret social club which boasts Thomas Jefferson as one of its earliest members, and whose active membership now includes six juniors, six seniors and four faculty members. And although the group is hardly a secret anymore—some of its members spoke openly for this article—one of its traditions has not died: the group has remained all male since its founding in 1750.

Standing for Fraternitas, Hilaritas, Cognitoque (Latin for In Brotherhood, In Laughter, In Knowledge), but sometimes called simply "The Flat Hat Club," FHC is "like any sort of social fraternity," according to professor of History Jim McCord, one of the four faculty members in the group. It was formed 26 years prior to Phi Beta Kappa, but it is not an honor society, McCord says. He says that since the group does not select members on the basis of academic merit and it meets off-campus, it is not required to admit women.

The group has two objectives, says fine arts professor Miles Chappell. One is "to do things for the College," such as donating money to the Muscarelle Museum and Swem Library. The other, he said, "is to benefit good fellowship." FHC members gather for an annual banquet, attend occasional dinners at pro-

fessors' homes that include discussions on topics ranging from Middle East politics to Baroque art, and perform an initiation for new members each November. Each member receives a replica of an 18th-century FHC medalion.

FHC members also like to chalk-mark campus buildings with the club's initials, something which former member Eric Kauders, a 1991 graduate, admits doing on several occasions. Members leave their mark "just to let people know the society is still alive," he said. "There's a little thrill in it."

But hardly "politically correct" for the diversity-conscious '90s, the existence of FHC bothers some members of the campus community, who say that the all-male group perpetuates the "old-boy" network at the College. Secret societies at other universities, most notably Yale's elite

Skull and Bones, which boasts George Bush and conservative writer William F. Buckley as members, have come under fire recently for their refusal to admit women.

"The little select friendly set" of men who "studied together and played together in college," an 18th-century member St. George Tucker described FHC, has in recent years been known to include campus leaders such as the presidents of the Student Association and the Student Advancement Association, editors of The Flat Hat, and Honor Council members. Kauders was both the president of the SAA and executive vice president of the SA.

The group's prestigious membership disturbs former SA president Laura Flippin, who says that a gathering of campus leaders and faculty members can never

be seen as a purely social situation.

"I think it's offensive," she said. "It's something of an era when women knew their place and white men were the privileged in society... At William and Mary, I think we're supposed to be promoting something better than that."

Another female student, who asked not to be identified, said the potential for networking in a group that excludes women bothers her. Her boyfriend, an alumnus of the College and of FHC, often returns to Williamsburg to attend the club's functions, she said. He used to take her to some of them, but now, she said, she refuses to go.

"The main thing that bothers me is that professors are involved," she said. "I don't see how it can be considered just a

See FHC, Page 7

INSIDE

Index

2 sections, 18 pages

Briefs.....	14
Features.....	9
Opinions.....	4
Police Beat.....	3
Sports.....	15

Weather

Tonight there will be patchy fog with the possibility of showers and lows between 55 and 60. Saturday and Sunday will be cooler, with highs in the 60s and a chance of showers.

Weekly Quote

"Mr. President, I agree that the future of our civilization may depend on the success of this project... Where in Tennessee are we going to build it?"

—Sen. McKellar of Tennessee, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee during WWII, on the building of the atom bomb.

Beyond the 'Burg

World. Early results in the Iranian elections showed support for the moderate President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. With only one-fifth of the votes in, Rafsanjani supporters were pulling ahead of the hard-line conservative candidates. One of the more well-known conservative candidates is Ali Akbar Mohtashemi who masterminded the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia that is believed to have sanctioned the kidnapping of Western hostages in Lebanon. The initial results have pleased many Iranians, for they see greater integration with the international community as the only solution to the economic problems that plague Iran.

A group of radical economic ministers who oversaw the free market economy in Russia attempted to resign on Tuesday citing the legislature's conservative handling of the economic problems facing Russia. Following this, the parliament compromised on key issues to avoid a political crisis. The parliament approved in principle the radical economic reforms of the ministers and lessened their insistence that President Boris Yeltsin resign as acting prime minister. Unless significant changes are made to the compromise by the legislature, the threat of governmental collapse in Russia has been avoided.

Europe's first Disneyland opened on Sunday. One-fifth the size of Paris and the largest construction project since the Channel Tunnel linked England and France, this theme park took five years to build and cost more than \$4 billion. Supposedly inspired by European fairy tales, Michael Eisner, the chairman and CEO of Disney, sought to reassure skeptics that the theme park would not become part of an American cultural invasion.

Nelson Mandela announced that he and his wife, Winnie, are separating after 34 years of marriage, 27 of which Nelson Mandela spent in prison. He cited tensions over unspecified differences as the cause.

Nation. In an election-year-motivated action, President George Bush announced Monday that federal contractors must tell their non-union employees that the union dues which employees are required to pay are not available for use in political activities they oppose. Conservative activists wholeheartedly agreed with the move, but labor leaders said that it was an empty political gesture. Bush's announcement forces employers to post signs notifying the workers of their rights.

On Tuesday, the Chicago River broke through an underground tunnel and flooded one of the world's biggest financial districts.

The electricity was turned off and the area was evacuated. The breach in the tunnel is believed to have been created several weeks ago and has been growing ever since. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley announced on Tuesday afternoon that he had fired acting Transportation Commissioner John LaPlante for incompetency. Apparently, LaPlante did not pay attention to the repeated warnings that the tunnel was in need of repairs.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown said that he would support rival candidate Bill Clinton if Clinton won the nomination. There is, however, a condition. Brown wants Clinton to endorse his \$100 limit on campaign contributions, a policy that has been a cornerstone of Brown's campaign.

Kenmore, New York. Minutes after surviving a suicide jump by landing on a parked car, a man returned to the same fourth-floor window and repeated his attempt, only to survive by landing on the same car, The Washington Post reported. Police Captain Emil Palombo is quoted as saying that suicide attempts are often repeated "but not in the time span of two, three minutes." The man suffered only a broken wrist and a broken ankle in the jumps.

—By Ashley Morrison

Award recipients named

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

The College announced this week the 1992 recipients of honorary degrees. The honorees have achieved excellence in the fields of science, business, education, and government.

The degree recipients are Mary Good, senior vice president for technology at Allied-Signal, Inc.; Floyd Gottwald, Jr, chair of the Ethyl Corporation; the Reverend J. Bryan Hehir, senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics of Georgetown University; and Stephen Wright Jr., educator and former president of Fisk University.

The honorary degree recipients are invited to all activities before and including Commencement, Senior Class President John Graham said. Board of Visitors Rector Hays Watkins will present awards at Commencement.

Graham said that a reception on Saturday, May 9, will honor the graduating seniors as well as the degree recipients.

"This will give the graduating students a chance to meet and greet these people," he said.

Secretary of State James Baker, the Commencement speaker, will

receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Good will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. She has gained experience in a number of capacities, including research, teaching, and management. She has served as chair of both the President's Commission for National Medal Science and the National Science Board.

Good won Industrial Research and Development Magazine's Scientist of the Year Award in 1982. She took over her current position at Allied-Signal in 1988.

Gottwald will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. He became president of Albenmar Paper Company in 1943, and went on to become chief executive officer of Ethyl Corporation in 1970. He is a Richmond native and graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond.

Hehir will serve as the baccalaureate speaker on May 9, and will receive a doctor of humane letters degree. He is the secretary of the Department of Social Development and World Peace for the U.S. Catholic Conference. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, he has extensively researched ethics in international relations. In addition

to his duties as a senior research scholar, he serves as a professor at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown.

Graham said that this is the first time that the College has honored the baccalaureate speaker.

"This is a testament to the caliber and worldwide recognition achieved by Fr. Hehir," he said.

Wright will also receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. A former high school principal, he went on to serve as Dean of Faculty at the Hampton Institute and president of both Bluefield State College in West Virginia and Fisk University in Tennessee. He served as vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board from 1969 to 1976.

The Honorary Degree Advisory Committee makes recommendations to the BOV concerning possible recipients, Graham said. The Committee consisted of Chair Nancy Marshall, Graham, SA President Laura Flippin, law student Richard Brooks, professor Fred Adair of the School of Education, professor Lynda Butler of the School of Law, professor Gary DeFotis of the chemistry department, Professor William Fulmer of the School of Business, and Professor Maurice Lynch of VIMS.

College seeks new student addresses

By Anne-Norris Graham

Although the final deadline for turning in addresses for next year's student directory is not until the week after Labor Day, the Telecommunications office is encouraging off-campus students to submit addresses and phone numbers to be included in a temporary directory that might be printed over the summer.

The temporary directory would be available when residence halls open in the fall.

In order to be included in this edition, off-campus students need to turn in their addresses in to the Registrar's Office by mid-August. The regular directory will be available by Oct. 15, and will correct any

mistakes made in the temporary edition.

Last year, in an attempt to get the directories to students earlier, Telecommunications moved the deadline for submitting off-campus addresses from the week after Labor Day to the week before Labor Day. The letters informing off-campus students of this change went out through the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, but the "new deadline was not communicated well," Art Brautigam, the director of Telecommunications, said. Many off-campus students were unaware of the new deadline and were unable to get their addresses in on time. As a result, the College had to print a directory supplement in the Flat Hat to include the correct addresses and home numbers of off-campus students.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat
Timothy Sullivan
President-Elect

Leader

Continued from Page 1

determine where he can find support.

"The search process was remarkable for its openness and its frankness," he said. "Its broad participatory nature made the College even stronger."

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Associate Editor

When Timothy Sullivan takes over on June 1, he will be the 25th president of the College of William and Mary. In fact, it will mark the second time that the 25th president has taken office.

When Paul Verkuil became the president of the College in 1985, it was believed that he was the 25th president. However, recent research by William and Mary alumnus Wilford Kale (class of 1966), the author of *Hark Upon the Gale*, a history of the College, has revealed

that of the five acting presidents to serve the College, one has been counted in the chronology of presidents.

According to Kale's research, the acting term of Benjamin Ewell, from 1848-1849, was counted in the chronology. Ewell later went on to be president of the College.

However, similar acting presidential terms were not counted in the chronology of presidents. Terms by Kremer Hoke in 1934, James Miller in 1951, George Healy in 1985, and, most recently, Mel Schiavelli this year were not counted in the chronology.

"No matter how the presidential list is determined, the incumbent [Verkuil] cannot be the 25th president [of the College]," Kale wrote.

"He would either be the 24th president by correcting the one-year Ewell pro-tem [acting] term, or the 28th president with the inclusion of the three other acting presidents [excluding Schiavelli]."

The Board of Visitors acted on this report and decided to eliminate the acting term of Ewell, making Sullivan the official 25th president of the College of William and Mary.

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg

Walk-ins Accepted
For Appointment, call 229-8347

Located in Monticello Shopping Center
Two Doors from Bus Stop

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

University Directories

The Nation's Largest Publisher of Campus Telephone Directories

100 Europa Drive Suite 330 P.O. Box 8830 Chapel Hill, NC. 27515
1-919-968-0225 1-800-743-5556

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS OPPORTUNITY!

Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.

EXPERIENCE!

Gain Valuable Experience in Sales, Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations.

TRAINING!

Five Day Expense-Paid sales Training Program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Train with 200 other college students from across the country.

MONEY!

\$4,000 Average Earnings for the Ten Week Sales Period. Opportunity for a Profitable Summer.

Interviewing on Campus: Tuesday, April 21st

Sign-up: Career Services

Berkeley Realty, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens

1326 Jamestown Rd. 229-0550

Let Us Be Your Guide to Off Campus Living

THE MIDLANDS

GOVERNORS SQUARE

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

THE MIDLANDS

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

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

Phi Mu Fraternity would like to congratulate all our graduating seniors

Belinda Bauers
Kelly Berner
Nancy Bushy
Lona Cawile
Jennifer Dizenzo
Elizabeth Eastwood
Deborah Epstein
Rebecca Finn
Julie Gibbons
Wendy Hahn
Christine Henry
Laura Hering
Erica Jackson
Kristina Jackson
Erin Jeffords
Lisa Johnson

Alletta Laird
Uni Lee
Claire McGinity
Tracy Perkins
Stephanie Petersen
Lisa Price
Michelle Roach
Jill Rossman
Merry Sund
Laura Sutton
Joyce Taber
Sandi Turner
Kristin Ulrich
Erinn Wall
Katherine Wand
Karen Wieless

We wish you great success and happiness in all you do.

Dr. Bill speaks on Kuwait

Middle Eastern expert warns of future political upheavals

By Matt Devries

James Bill, director of International Studies at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center, related tales of dissent and warnings of renewed chaos and aggression from the Persian Gulf Emirate of Kuwait in a lecture yesterday. Bill, who recently returned from a three week lecture/research trip to Kuwait and other Persian Gulf States, predicted that if Kuwait does not react swiftly to its internal and external challenges, the nation "could crumble like chalk" and be consumed by one of its neighbors.

In his speech, titled "Journey to Kuwait: Post-War Persian Gulf Politics," Bill predicted that last year's conflict had done little to appease Gulf tension, and that many Iraqis still consider Kuwait as part of their nation.

"I predict, here tonight, we're not going to see a lot of peace in that region in the next decade," he said.

According to Bill, the Kuwaitis must overcome three internal challenges to emerge as a secure nation. Those challenges are problems with identity, profigacy, and legitimacy. Bill described Kuwait as a "country of unbelievable wealth" divided by a strict economic, social, and religious hierarchy, making it a nation both envied and criticized by its Arab neighbors. He looked towards Kuwaiti elections in October as a crossroads in the nation's destiny, in which the ruling Al-Sabah family must consolidate national unity.

"The Al-Sabah must share power or lose it," he said.

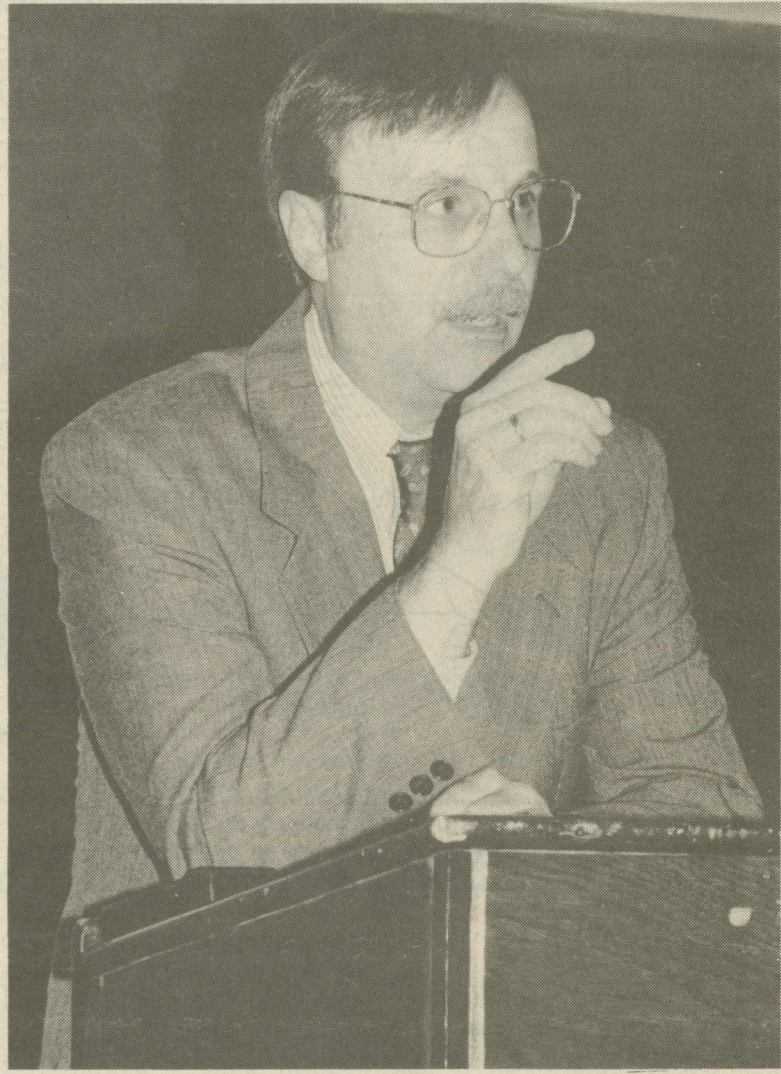
Caught inside a "triangle of power," that includes Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Iran, the Kuwaitis must consolidate their national unity to survive in what Bill called, "a very tough neighborhood."

Summarizing the Middle Eastern consensus on Iraq's 1990 invasion of the emirate, Bill said that "the Kuwaitis got what they deserved."

Facing historical territorial demands by Iraq and Saudi Arabia, and the ideological pressure of Iranian Islamic fundamentalism, the security and independence of Kuwait remains unstable, as long as the emirate ignores internal demands for change, Bill said.

He magnified the importance of Kuwait's security crisis, saying the emirate is an acute test-case for other Gulf states, including Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, and even Saudi Arabia, who are shackled with similar problems.

Bill began his speech by recounting interviews from his trip, which emphasize the conflict and chaos of the region. An unidentified leader of Kuwaiti's secular opposi-



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Professor James Bill spoke on his recent trip to the Middle East.

tion complained to Bill of the unwillingness of the U.S. to respond to the emirate's corruption. Bill quoted him as saying, "The [Kuwaiti] government owns everything."

Another unidentified source, a Middle Eastern businessman, made a similar remark about the emirate's rulers.

"They are gangsters, members of the mafia, and you Americans support every one of them," the businessman said.

While discussing the threat Iran poses to Kuwait, Bill said that the West has a distorted view of the Islamic Republic. "Mass-media on Iran is so biased and so shallow," he said.

According to Bill, Iran is the emerging superpower in the Middle East. The recent elections in Iran and the policies of President Rafsanjani indicate that the nation is distancing itself from its revolutionary stance that had isolated it from so many Western governments, Bill said.

In the question and answer session that followed his speech, Bill described Middle Eastern Shi'ite Muslims as victims of an unjustified bad reputation. While conceding they had propagated terrorism, Bill described the Shi'ites, a minority in Kuwait, as prominent players in the Kuwaiti resistance to

the Iraqi occupation. Bill talked of an underground railroad that the Shi'ites used to get American citizens out of the occupied emirate, and "martyred" Kuwaiti Shi'ites killed by the Iraqi military.

Bill also addressed a question about the timing of the Iraqi invasion and described a popular theory in the Middle East concerning western involvement in Iraq's invasion. The theory suggests that the U.S. and other Western nations gave Iraq a "yellow-light" concerning its expansionist plans, with the intention of destroying the emerging Middle East power once it had acted aggressively. Bill emphasized that he did not subscribe to that theory.

Bill characterized Saudi Arabia, a nation that supported Kuwait's liberation, as a negative force on Kuwaiti politics. According to Bill, Saudi Arabia dislikes Kuwaiti's more liberal social attitude and still harbors historic territorial claims on Kuwait.

After his speech, Bill conducted a slide presentation, including photos he had taken in Kuwait detailing the graphic remnants of its war. Bill's photos showed the destruction of Kuwaiti buildings, instruments of torture used by the Iraqi invasion force, and graves of Kuwaitis killed during the occupation.

Police Beat

■April 9—A fire extinguisher was illegally discharged at Landrum.

■April 10—Several students were referred to the administration for holding an unauthorized keg party at the Theta Delta Chi house.

A student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol and destruction of state property after breaking a window at Nicholson.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen at Yates.

A locked bicycle valued at \$350 was reported stolen on Landrum Drive.

A false fire alarm was activated at Yates.

Two vending machines were vandalized in Bryan. An estimated \$200 in change and \$8 in food was reported missing.

Two flags valued at \$70 were reported missing from Moncure House.

A fire extinguisher was discharged at the Campus Center.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Sigma Nu.

■April 11—A male student was arrested for public drunkenness at College Terrace. His BAC was .21.

A vehicle struck Washington Hall and caused \$600 damage.

An unknown suspect was reported trespassing in a female student's room at Old Dominion.

An unknown suspect vandalized buildings in Sorority Court by affixing paper signs with a strong adhesive.

The rear window of a vehicle

parked at the Commons was shattered. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A vehicle at the Commons backed into a light pole, causing an unestimated amount of damage.

Unauthorized distribution of literature was reported at the Fraternity Complex.

■April 12—Several students were referred for trespassing at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre.

Three male students were referred after they were caught streaking in the Sunken Gardens.

Obscene language and Greek letters were reported painted on the second floor of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

An underage student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment after experiencing an alcohol overdose in Jefferson basement. The student was charged with public drunkenness.

A window was broken at Barrett.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Fauquier.

Four male students were referred for drinking in public near College Terrace and Stadium Drive. Two of them were arrested.

Vandalism was reported at the Campus Center, in the form of signs posted. The signs were not threatening or obscene.

Photographic equipment valued at \$3700 was reported stolen from Small Hall.

A bicycle collided with a vehicle on Wake Drive. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$75.

No injuries were sustained.

License plates were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Wake Drive.

■April 13—An unlocked bicycle valued at \$50 was reported stolen at Nicholson.

An unlocked bicycle valued at \$100 was reported stolen from Nicholson.

An unlicensed driver not affiliated with the College was arrested on Compton Drive for improper passing.

Contents of a wallet were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Campus Drive.

Jewelry valued at \$560 was reported stolen from the second floor of Nicholson.

A bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Unit L.

Suspicious behavior was reported at James Blair Hall. Two female students were apprehended and referred.

■April 14—Speakers valued at \$50 were reported stolen from a vehicle in the W&M Hall parking lot.

A faculty/staff parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle in the W&M Hall parking lot.

Speakers valued at \$85 were reported stolen from a vehicle in the W&M Hall parking lot.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized, causing an estimated damage of \$150.

Domestic harassment was reported as reported in Yates.

A student was referred for unlawful possession of an Easter display in the Yates parking lot.

—By Ronan Doherty

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 Flat Hat: It's like one big fuzzy French Kiss

He called it a misunderstanding.
She called it
Date Rape.

PRIZED
POSSESSIONS

A novel by
AVERY CORMAN

New York Times bestselling author of *Kramer vs. Kramer*

Elizabeth was filled with excitement and anticipation over her freshman year of college. But after just one week of school, in one horrible night, all her dreams were shattered by a handsome senior who wouldn't take no for an answer.

In this provocative and suspenseful novel, bestselling author Avery Corman reaches to the very heart of a woman's choices, a family's fear, and a controversial and tragic crime.

"...a complete portrait of the horrors that everyone endures from the events of one night."

The Washington Post

Berkley Paperback \$5.50


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


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

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

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



An outdated tradition?

Tradition has always been important at the College. For almost 300 years, students and faculty have been creating and carrying on traditions that have become a part of the College's history. These traditions, such as the Yule Log ceremony in December and the ringing of the Wren Bell on the last day of classes, have had positive effects on many students. They are what tour guides describe to thousands of prospective students each year and what attracts some of these students in the first place. Tradition is usually seen as a positive, almost revered, concept, and for the most part it is.

There is one tradition at the College, however, that is not necessarily a positive one. The FHC Society—commonly known as the Flat Hat Club—was founded in 1750, according to a sentence chalked on a blackboard in Morton earlier this week. A secret social organization, FHC has come to be somewhat out of place at a College which has recently prided itself on its progressiveness. It boasts an elite membership roster of some of the most well-known and respected students and alumni of the College, despite the fact that it only accepts six new members per year, it remains an all-male society in a time when women have gained greater equality, and it uses symbols similar to those of academic honor societies although academic success is not a requirement for membership.

It seems fair to say that members of FHC are not being completely honest when they say that membership is not an honor, and that it does not bring about benefits besides a social outlet. Anything that is so exclusive as to only select six out of over 1,000 students each year is automatically conferring the honor of being selected—for whatever reason—upon those individuals.

In addition, members who make their status known will draw respect from others who are aware of the exclusive nature of the organization. The benefits that may be gleaned from membership might range from networking to fostering good relations with faculty, from elevated status among one's peers to the psychological benefits of knowing that one has been chosen and approved for membership. By denying these basic concepts outright, the members of the Club are attempting to downplay the nature of the organization, which should be recognized for what it is: an exclusive society.

This society, regardless of its "strictly social" pretenses, includes one element that is absent from most other social organizations—that of faculty involvement. It would be entirely out of bounds to allege that faculty members would allow their positions as educators to be compromised because of membership in the society, and no one should make those allegations. It may be said, however, that, as with any faculty-student relationship that occurs outside the classroom, there is always the potential for something inappropriate to take place, and thus student concern about the appearance of impropriety might be raised.

Once the barrier between teacher and student has been set aside, particularly in a social situation, it becomes increasingly difficult to reattain the distance necessary to maintain a strictly professional relationship. For students and faculty in FHC, the structure of the organization creates, in effect, a group of equals. Coming from an organization in which all are peers, this distance may be the hardest of all to recreate. As

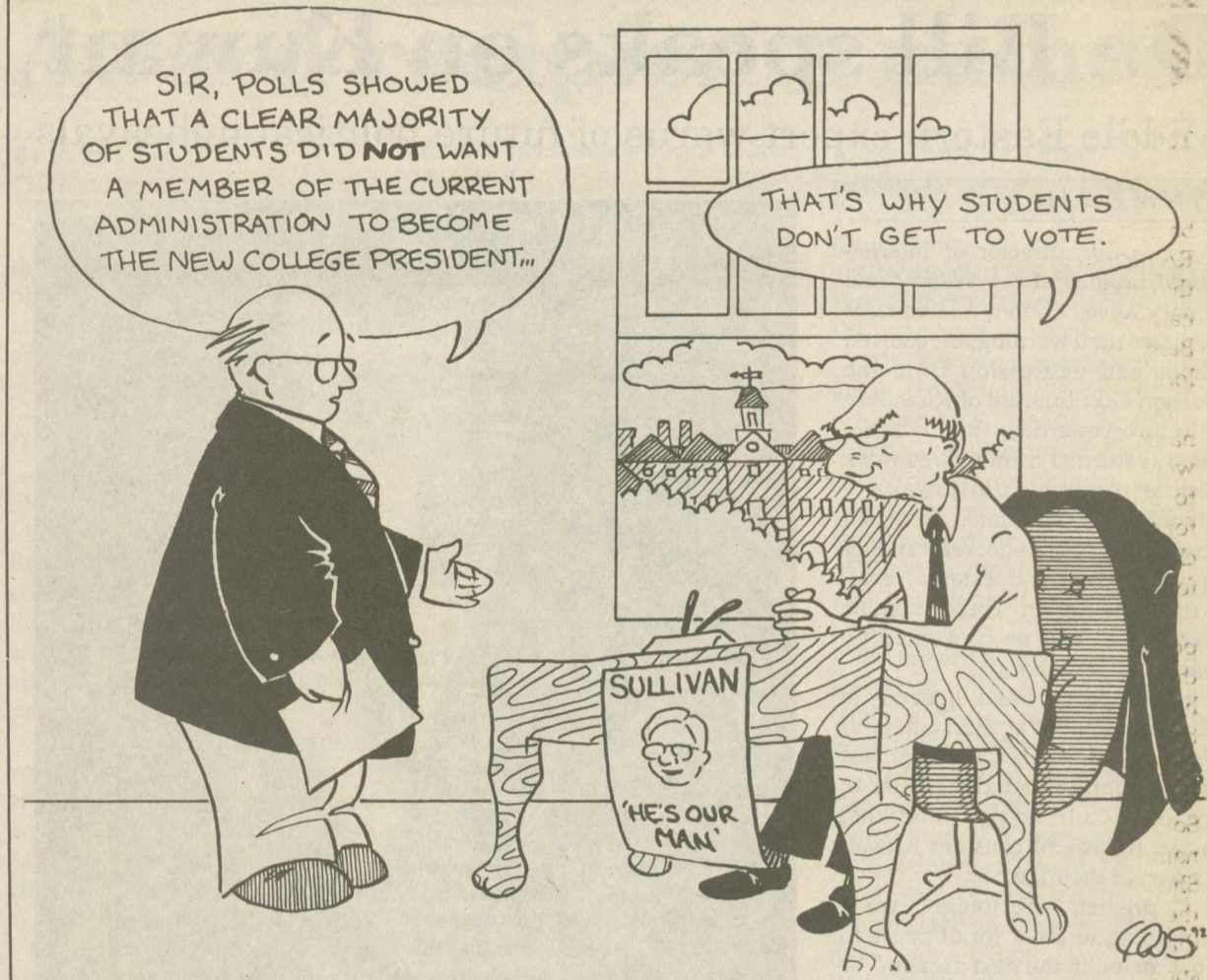
long as the possibility exists that a FHC member may be given preferential treatment—be it on something as simple as a graduate school recommendation letter or the benefit of the doubt in a class discussion—there will be some students who will have doubts about their ability to get fair treatment. These fears may be bolstered by the fact that while every student has the opportunity to be involved in an informal friendship with faculty members, the 12 active FHC members are automatically entered into a relationship of a completely different color. This is an opportunity that is not presented equally to all students by any stretch of the imagination.

This raises another aspect of the Club that may contribute to negative opinions about its purpose and existence. By the very nature of its most basic requirement for membership—that one must be male—it is insulting to women. It is true that when the FHC was established, the College was an all-male school, and the Club was the only social outlet. The Club already had over 160 years of tradition when women were first admitted to the College.

Almost 75 years have passed without the Club reflecting that change, however, and this fact removes some credibility from the 'tradition states men only' position. The fact that the Club did not adapt to the change in the school's demographics and has not made the effort to do so in the past three-quarters of a century will make it that much harder for it to change, were the members to decide to do so in the future. Not only is the Club's exclusive policy insulting, but the attitude expressed by its members does not soften the blow. To suggest that women are allowed equal participation because they may serve in the role of male-selected escort is to reaffirm the assumption that women are not worthy to belong to belong to the organization on their own merits. That is wrong.

Finally, the Club has entered into another arena through the display of their medallions at official College functions. A medal is a traditional symbol of achievement, honor, or special recognition. One can look to the medals given for athletic superiority at the Olympics, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and recognition of bravery and special merit in military awards as examples of this. For an FHC member to wear a medallion around his neck at graduation is to imply that it is representative of an academic achievement or leadership role. It demeans legitimate academic awards such as the Phi Beta Kappa key or National Honor Society symbols that should be lauded at these events, by placing them through its appearance on an equal level with a social organization. It is understandable that the Club should want to have a special symbol that portrays its meaning, but its members should then bear the responsibility of displaying this symbol appropriately.

This is not a call for the dismantling or forced integration of the FHC. Their claims of not being associated with the College prevent the administration from taking legitimate action, and nor should it do so. Perhaps the most positive step that could be drawn from disseminating information about a secret society is an increased awareness of its practices and tenets. Each student should be allowed to judge for him or herself whether the Club's practices are appropriate.



Hypersensitivity on rise

To the Editor:

Could it be that students at the College have lost their sense of humor? Are they willing to give up their constitutional right to free speech for fear of offending someone? In the past few weeks there have been a number of letters to The Flat Hat calling for apologies for, or stopping of, various things on the grounds that they were "offensive." Pillory magazine printed a poem "offensive" to Hindus, Kappa Alpha fraternity "offended" Muslims with their "Back to Mecca" party, and Dan Chase and his supporters were "offended" at being compared to Nazis in a Flat Hat cartoon.

There seems to be a trend of various groups demanding apologies and the suspension of various activities because those groups have been "offended." This is a simplistic, absurd, and dangerous argument. Being angry or offended does not give you the

power to gag free expression. The First Amendment has been interpreted by the Supreme Court and is only suspended in specific circumstances. Being offended is not one of those circumstances. Besides, none of these activities were malicious or designed to wound.

The poem about Hindus was in a magazine that freely admits to wanting to annoy as many people as possible. It was humor. It was caricature, exaggeration. It was not meant to be taken seriously. The "Back to Mecca" party was just that: a party. Not a calculated attempt to demean, mock, and undermine a religion, but a bunch of people dancing and acting silly. And surely no one is foolish enough to think that Dan Chase was really being called a Nazi in the Flat Hat cartoon. This was an analogy within the confines of cartoon humor; "Doonesbury" does much the same thing. It was an example of parody and exag-

geration, rather than blunt truth being used to illustrate a point.

Perhaps you were offended by these poems, parties, and cartoons, but you have no right to demand that they stop. Being offended is the price you pay for living in a society that protects freedom of expression. Free speech may not always be pleasant, but it must be protected in all its manifestations. Being offended is not grounds for the suspension of these activities or our civil liberties. No one was slandered or libeled, and no one shouted fire in an open theatre. In short, if you were offended: tough.

Free speech and its implications must be protected at all costs. If that cost is offended people, so be it. Far better to be offended and have a means to reply than to be censored for fear of offending someone.

Matthew Gillen
Class of 1992

Gift money is well spent

To the Editor:

As the officers of the Class of 1992, it is important for us to make certain that all senior know exactly how their pledged contributions to the Class Gift will benefit the College. With the goal of \$60,000, we will make a significant impact in areas we value.

Our first priority from last semester's senior survey is Swem Library, where \$30,000 of our gift is designated to provide for the campus' most pressing need. We are all painfully aware of the cuts sustained to the library budget in the past two years, but we as a class will be able to preserve this invaluable

component of the William & Mary education.

Another 35 percent of our gift will help restore the area behind the King Student Health Center that has been affected by construction of the new University Center. This spot will be preserved as a small, scenic area, possibly surrounded by benches, local plants, and a footpath. Future plans include its incorporation into the protected Wildflower Refuge.

Career Services will benefit from the remaining 15 percent of our gift. These funds will be used to purchase computers, a laser printer, and other needs that will benefit future seniors.

With over \$49,000 pledged thus far by 260 seniors, we are at nearly 81 percent of our goal with only 21 percent participation. The average pledge thus far has been \$188, spread over a three-year span. As we now only have 23 days remaining until graduation, please join in our class effort to leave this extraordinary mark on our alma mater.

John Graham
President, Class of 1992
Betsy Willcox
Vice-President, Class of 1992
Melissa Cates
Treasurer, Class of 1992
Michael Eggly
Secretary, Class of 1992

Mourning Menlo

To the Editor:

Although Menlo Park was rarely comic in the traditional sense, I believe it represented an important critical voice in the William and Mary community. It was reassuring to know that someone was keeping an eye on the College administration's shenanigans and exposing them in a widely-read publication.

I was disappointed to read that Menlo Park would no longer be submitted to The Flat Hat.

In protest of Tom Angleberger's impetuous resignation as the vanguard of the campus, my letters will no longer be printed in The Flat Hat. They will not appear here again.

Christopher Andersen
Class of 1992

Unrelated acts

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, following the vigil which Alternatives sponsored, there were several acts of vandalism directed mainly at the sorority court residences. While we at Alternatives are upset about this incident, we would like to make it clear to the campus community that this incident was neither sponsored nor condoned by Alternatives.

As a student organization, one of our main goals is the education of students and faculty on issues which affect the gay and lesbian community, both here at the College and in the community. Therefore, it is understandable that the

anger over these recent events would be directed at our organization first.

We at Alternatives feel very strongly, however, that incidents such as these serve only as instigators of anger and hatred towards the gay and lesbian community.

Perhaps there is a positive side to this incident, in that it may be seen as a beginning of a more complete and meaningful dialogue which may lead to a greater understanding of the seriousness of the issues that gay and lesbian students face here at the college.

Christopher Clough
President, Alternatives

"Mecca" meant no harm, just a party

To the Editor:

As a brother of Kappa Alpha fraternity, I feel a response is necessary to Yama Shansab's letter to the editor in the April 10th issue of The Flat Hat.

First, I would like to state that our "Back to Mecca" party was conceived by a Muslim brother, Rahim Valian (class of 1990). Rahim, who is from Iran, felt that the Arabian theme for one of our parties would add spice to our normal routine. It was Ramin's idea that the title include the word Mecca, but it must be stressed that the theme has no religious character. "Back to Mecca" does not refer to the Hajj (the pilgrimage to Mecca) practiced by Muslims; it is just a title suggesting a sequel to last year's party.

Furthermore, that the party falls during Ramadan is neither intentional nor an oversight; the party is just a second semester event with a Middle Eastern theme. If Kappa Alpha had intended to cause offense then it seems we would have placed the party as close as possible to the month of June, when the Hajj is taking place this year.

Mr. Shansab's letter states that Kappa Alpha encouraged those attending our party to mock Muslim attire; I respond that common sense dictates that those attending an Arabian theme party would don

appropriate attire. Indeed, my consultations with professor John Williams of the religion department have determined that there is no such thing as traditional Muslim attire. There is Arabian attire, which Middle Eastern Muslims continued to wear after converting to Islam. Christians and Jews living within the Middle East wear the same attire. Therefore, we did not target any religious peoples.

Mr. Shansab also wrote that women were denigrated by being "sold off" during the festivities. Nothing is further from the truth; no such actions occurred, nor would they be tolerated. As for the excessive ratio of women to men at our party, I remind Mr. Shansab that fraternity parties are forbidden by the College from "opening up." As such, the ratio was normal.

The Muslim student who approached our vice-president and I have had a chance to discuss Kappa Alpha's intentions. Having shared Williams' Islam classes, I felt comfortable in defending my fraternity against the charges of religious intolerance. Stressing that the party was based upon an exclusively Middle Eastern theme, I emphasized our avoidance of any religious context of the event. We agreed that a name change will be necessary to end any unintended offense to the student body.

I question how Kappa Alpha could be guilty of Mr. Shansab's numerous accusations if only a name change is required to end insult. It must be noted that the Muslim who approached us arrived after the party had started. Thus, any changes to the theme would have been impossible after everyone had arrived in costume.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mr. Shansab's scathing criticisms of my fraternity. Sir, I find you a gleaming example of the current

movement towards hypersensitivity on this campus.

We are an order based upon the tenets of chivalry and gentlemanly qualities. As a group of students at the College, we would never mock any religion or people. Having gained a profound respect for Islamic principles and Muslim society through my studies, I would never allow the abuses your letter suggests.

Cleat Anderson
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

Shelley Cunningham, Editor
Shella Potter, Managing Editor
Brian Tureck, Associate Editor
Chris Lloyd, Business Manager

Ronan Doherty and Patrick Lee.....News Editors Edw'n Chamberlain.....Ad Manager
Matthew Corey and Elizabeth Lee.....Features Editors Roger Huang.....Asst. Ad Manager
Rob Phillips.....Sports Editor Ian Jones & Bonnie Marie.....Circulation Manager
Jenny MacNair.....Opinions Editor Jeremy Snider.....Editorial Cartoonist
Patrick Downes.....Briefs Editor Jennifer Hammond.....Production Manager
Kristen Lightsey.....Graphics Editor Curt Gilman.....Head Typesetter
Krisa Alexander.....Asst. Features Editor Julie Drewry.....Office Manager
M.J. Krull and Brian Megary.....Asst. Sports Editors Laura Queen & Terris Ko.....Ad Reps
Bernie Crowl.....Photo Editor Production Assistants: Anne-Norris Graham, Alan
Silica Johnson.....Asst. Graphics Editor Pohanka, Lee Banville, Brent Singley, Natalie Webber

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, associate editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

College checks cause confusion

To the Editor:

I received my \$100 room deposit back in the mail, since I will be an RA next year. When I went to cash the check which had Sovran Bank's name on it, I couldn't find Sovran Bank, which had formerly been located in Williamsburg.

Sovran Bank had changed its name to Nation's Bank. When I went inside and asked directions to the nearest Sovran, they informed me that the name had changed, and they cashed my check for me anyway.

I asked how students were supposed to know to cash their checks there when the name of the bank had changed. The teller told me that we should be familiar enough with the area to know. I asked why the College still issued checks with Sovran's name on them when the name of the bank had changed. She told me that the College orders the checks in such large quantities that the checks would still be issued for another year with a different name on them.

Then she said it was the university's job to post a sign or notice about the name change. I agreed. So where was the sign or the notice? Nowhere.

I then called Tammy Smith, a manager at Nation's Bank, and she informed me that a notice had been sent out at the beginning of the year to all account holders,

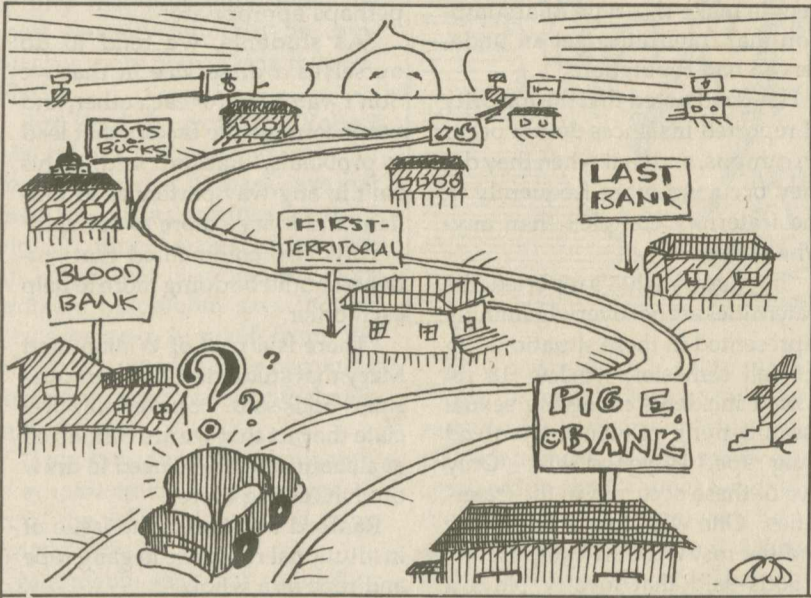
corrective information and that the change was so recent that they haven't had a chance to inform the students.

I replied that a Nation's Bank manager had told me that the College had been informed at the beginning of the year. Ritley told me that the students should ask the cashiers where to cash the checks and they will be told.

Is it not common sense to cash the check at the bank listed on the check? How would students know to ask? I asked if it was not too much trouble to post a sign for the students. She replied that she would look into it.

Some pressure should be placed on the treasurer's office to remedy this situation if we don't want students wandering up and down Richmond Road a year from now, looking to cash a check! Each check from the College should come with a notice that the bank on the check is not where it should be cashed.

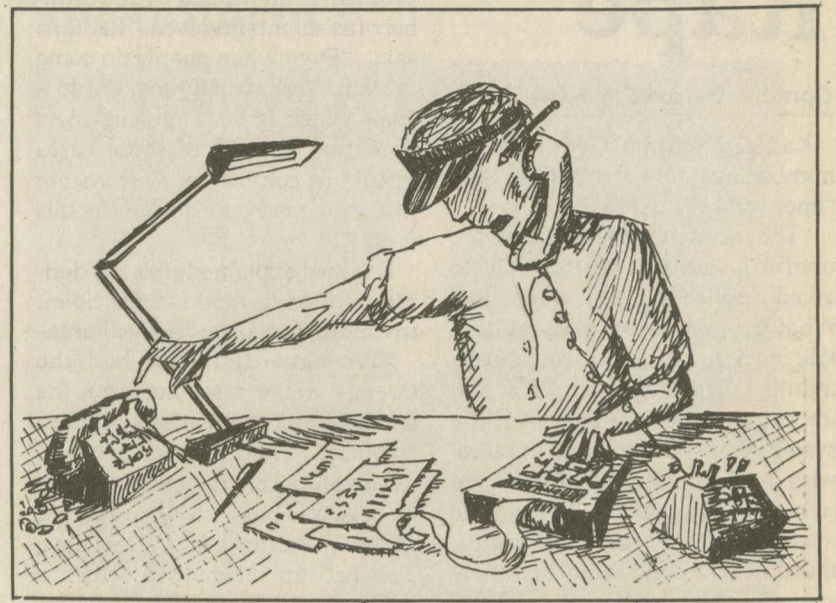
Lori Kochanski
Class of 1993



When I talked to Carmen Hayward in the treasurer's office, she said that she was unaware that the name of the bank had changed. She told me that she would make a

note of it. I then called Tammy Smith, a manager at Nation's Bank, and she informed me that a notice had been sent out at the beginning of the year to all account holders,

including the College. When I called the treasurer's office and spoke to Tracy Ritley, she told me that the College had too many accounts to send the



BSA Budget fair

To the Editor:

In 1992-93, 34 undergraduate and graduate student groups will receive funding from the revenue generated from the student activities fee which each full-time student pays each year. In order to accommodate increased demands on the fee revenue, the Board of Student Affairs voted to increase the fee from \$90 in 1991-92 to \$96 in 1992-93. This is the first increase in this fee in four years. This process was conducted by the elected BSA through its finance committee which consisted of seven BSA members: three undergraduates, two graduate students, one faculty member, and one administrator.

There may be groups who requested funding that are disappointed with the finance committee's appropriations, but when dealing with limited resources, this is inevitable. We did not make random decisions about which requests to grant and which to deny. We did not generally fund publications or subscriptions for groups. It is the library's responsibility to provide these. We did not generally fund activities that had previously been funded by the administration. If a program has an institutional priority, it should

be funded as such. We did not fund groups whose primary purpose is to conduct cultural programming, but instead gave them the opportunity to draw from an enlarged general cultural programming fund. We also did not fund groups who have not demonstrated long-term stability.

Two particular groups of interest in next year's budget are Recreational Sports and the Student Association. The majority of increased funds to Rec Sports are for student and staff wages. This funding will help ensure that popular student athletic facilities maintain favorable hours of operation. The decreased SA appropriation is based on the actual expenditures of that organization over the last few years and the basic guidelines mentioned above.

As elected representatives of the college community, the finance committee members attempted to determine this fee and these appropriations in a manner favorable to this community. If there are any questions or constructive comments about this process and these decisions, please contact me at 221-6243.

Mac Duis
Chair, BSA Finance Committee

Budget will strain cultural groups

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Board of Student Affairs' recent decision to cut funding for all cultural-related groups. This shortsighted approach will inevitably lead to the decrease in cultural activity within the College.

The reasoning behind the fund cuts is smoky at best. Mac Duis, a BSA member, indicated that it was the desire to return the responsibility of such clubs to the administration. These clubs are not faculty-run. They, like all others, are governed by students. The BSA's approach ignores reality: trying to foist more fiscal responsibility on an already overburdened system is plainly impossible, as is seen in the proposal to leave all subscrip-

tions to the library. Second, groups were not judged on their ability, but instead on their affiliation. This reflects the unquestionable bias, shown in Duis' quote, "Some groups have proven that they are strong organizations, but there are others that are relatively new." But if both types received no money, established or not, it is obvious there was a pre-existing bias toward these groups. Is the BSA cutting strong, vibrant programs simply because they fall into one category? That is a dangerous trend.

Instead of funding groups, the BSA has increased the general cultural fund. The cultural activity fund, while a good system for funding large cultural performances, is no substitute for funding

the groups' normal, day-to-day activities. As head of the East Asian Studies Club, I can recount numerous expenses that involved publicity for small shows, the first few meetings, and movies. Many times I have had to pay for posters and other expenses personally. Cutting funding for clubs will destroy any continuity in the club from year to year, and leave the incoming leadership with no real basis to plan the next year's activities.

The cultural groups did not ask for large amounts of money. The Korean American Student Association asked for \$200, the Latin American Club asked for \$250, and my group asked for \$1,300, mainly for the *Ondekoza* performance. These certainly did not compare

with the mammoth amounts of money granted to Rec Sports. The contrasts is almost comic: cultural groups are denied basic funding while Rec Sports makes a massive gain.

Without this daily activity funding, many groups cannot cover basic start-up costs, which will cause membership to drop. The BSA could have funded four groups for \$1,000. Out of \$273,000, Rec Sports would not miss this money. A college is an institution of learning, both academic and social. What does this decision say about the cultural organization of the College?

Scott Nash
President
East Asian Studies Association

Campus thanked

To the Editor:

The members of the Presidential Search Committee join me in expressing sincere appreciation to the College community for the remarkable reception shown to the presidential candidates during their recent visits to campus.

We are all aware of the time and effort you gave during a very busy period in the academic year. We have heard from many sources that the welcome was warm, valuable information was shared, and many high quality services were provided. Your interest and participation enabled the candidates to gain

an insightful knowledge of the College and greatly assisted us in the decision-making process.

It is indeed unfortunate that the limited time available with each candidate precluded a full measure of participation by many valued colleagues. Nevertheless, we thank you for your quality assistance as we worked to fulfill our charge to recommend proper leadership for the College of William & Mary.

James W. Brinkley
Vice Rector
Chairman, Presidential Search Committee

COME TO EARTH DAY!
Saturday, April 18
11-5:00 at the Campus Center
booths--live music--great food

FREE GIFT
With purchase at participating Redken A-Messonbe Salon.

Heaven
Earth

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.

Advance Your Education this Summer

Summer Courses in Northern Virginia

The University of Virginia's Division of Continuing Education will offer the following courses at the University's Northern Virginia Center in Falls Church in the summer of 1992:

- America in the Twentieth Century** (U.S. HISTORY 322, 3 semester-hour credits)
- Calculus I** (MATH 121, 4 semester-hour credits)
- Introduction to Statistics** (MATH 112, 3 Credits)
- Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics** (ECONOMICS 202, 3 semester-hour credits)
- Modern American Authors** (ENGLISH LITERATURE 214, 3 semester-hour credits)
- Modern American Government** (GOVERNMENT AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS 101, 3 semester-hour credits)
- Contemporary Social Problems** (SOCIOLOGY 222, 3 semester-hour credits)
- Theories of Personality** (PSYCHOLOGY 240, 3 semester-hour credits)

Note: Before registering for any of these courses, check with your advisor to be sure they will apply to your degree program.

For more information call Sarah Seat at 703-876-6912 or 1-800-OPT-4UVA.

UVA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution. NV92-8028

There's only one week left!
Share your views with everyone and write a letter to the editor!

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

5351 Richmond Rd. Williamsburg
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

Birkenstyle

Want to make a weekend even more relaxing? Slip into Birkenstock®. The pure comfort supports and cradles your feet. And when you feel this good, it shows.

Birkenstock

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports

Williamsburg Shopping Center • 1248 Richmond Road • 229-4584

Virginia's Outfitter • Charlottesville • Fredericksburg
Richmond • Va. Beach • Wintergreen

Open Every Day
11:30 am

CHEZ TRINH
Vietnamese Cuisine

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

Rape

Continued from Page 1

Radford emphasized that the number was not hard fact but only "anecdotal evidence."

"The fact that these numbers are unofficial makes it impossible to avoid duplication in the reporting. What we were hearing was at least talk of an incident occurring once a month," Radford said. "It's also important to realize that with the system that we now have in place, with the Sexual Assault Task Force [which was begun in 1990] and the measures we've taken in this area, that now if anyone in any of our organizations hears about something, everyone does, which greatly reduces the problem of duplication."

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler echoed Radford's cautions about the numbers.

"Gang rape has not been reported here with any frequency. We have no hard evidence that it is a serious problem at the College. It is something that is more whispered about, and it's difficult to confront something you can't see," Sadler said. "I would like to believe that if it ever occurs it would be a rare instance indeed for William and Mary."

"I am shocked to hear that the rumors are that numerous, but without hard evidence we have the problem of either over or understating the problem," he said. "I know that the information we have now is much, much better since the creation of the network of information-sharing under our new sexual assault protocol."



Kathleen Radford

Coordinator for Avalon

Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis was also concerned with the nature of the statistics.

"I do not think that William and Mary has a problem with gang rape. I think we need to figure out if it is all anecdotal or if this is really happening. We need to define the scope of the problem and if we have one," Fotis said. "What I hear, in my position, is also rumor. It [the one-per-month number] kind of matches what I hear. It's not out of the ballpark if you use two or more assailants as your definition [of gang rape]."

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Donna Haygood was surprised that the number was so high. She emphasized that her experience was limited to official reports and numbers.

"To our best knowledge on what people have reported gang rape is not a problem on this campus," Haygood said.

Radford also explained that gang rape is notoriously under-reported as a crime.

"Gang rape is probably one of the most under-reported crimes we know of. Part of the overall reluctance to come forward when you've been raped is the trauma connected with facing your assailant. This

problem is multiplied by the number of assailants involved," Radford said. "Even when people do come forward and actually make it to a trial, which is very unusual, less than two percent of these cases result in a conviction. Our system just isn't ready to deal with this issue."

Radford explained that the definition of gang rape is an incident involving two or more assailants.

"We have definitely had the larger number cases here, but the smaller number situations are more frequent. The largest number of assailants I can remember at the College was 14, which was reported in 1986," Radford said. "We have also had an incident in which a male student came forward with a gang assault that involved four to five students. People tend to make certain assumptions involving cases like these, but those are usually misleading. This has nothing to do with men or women specifically, and it has nothing to do with sexual orientation. This is everyone's problem. It happens to both men and women."

Campus Police could not confirm any information about the two cases that Radford mentioned, largely because they do not have access to records that far back.

"I can't really address this issue," Campus Police Crime Prevention Officer Jan Barrymore said. "Records that long ago were done by hand and our policy is not to discuss specific cases."

Radford was also quick to point out that she had heard of no incidents occurring this year, either reported or anecdotal, but that she had heard at least one incident occurring last year.

"I had heard of at least one incident, maybe two. I'm not sure," Radford said. "We've had absolutely nothing this year, though."

As for the one-number-a-month figure, Radford noted that this number follows national averages.

"This certainly is not out of league with other national statistics," Radford said. "Numbers-wise, I'd say we're no better, no worse than any other university, either in Virginia or across the nation."

Radford also addressed the issue of where gang rapes are most likely to occur on campus, both on the national level and at the College.

"We most frequently hear accounts of it originating in either male residential halls or common living areas. The two most common instances are athletic houses and fraternities," Radford said. "On campus at William and Mary we would match the national pattern in that."

Radford also stated that fraternities at the College had been implicated in the accounts that she was familiar with.

"Yes, our fraternities have been specifically mentioned," Radford said.

She continued to say that she felt that the nature of the fraternity system and the attitude fostered on athletic teams made these groups "vulnerable" to gang rape.

"Yes, their [fraternities'] whole structure and way of relating to each other is based on a group model. You came in as an individual during rush, but now you identify yourself with the group," Radford said. "When you get into a situation, whether it be gang rape or jumping a wall, you look to the group for leadership. It only takes one initiator to get something started, and then if you look to the group to be led, you're in trouble."



Samuel W. Sadler

VP for Student Affairs

Radford was quick to point out that she had been in a sorority while at the College and that she had nothing against the Greek system.

"I'm not slamming the good things it [the Greek system] can do," she said. "I was Greek myself, so I'm definitely aware of the system's good points."

Radford mentioned other potential problems with the fraternity system.

"Another flaw in the system is the loyalty that it produces. Whether you are an active participant or passive in that you know what's going on and don't do anything, you have a problem," Radford said. "Are you willing to tell administrators or police what you know and break the bonds with that association to tell the truth?"

Fotis was also concerned about the vulnerability of fraternities to the issue of gang rape.

"I think we have to ask ourselves what kind of statement it makes to have the center of social activities for the weekend be in the fraternities. Does it send a welcoming invitation to both men and women when all women are accepted, no questions asked, but men need an invitation and the focus of the activity is alcohol?" Fotis said. "I think we have a commitment to the fraternities to make them less vulnerable, and that's definitely where we are putting most of our efforts. I think that to me it's really obvious that most fraternities are trying really hard to meet all the responsibilities that the College places on them to meet the criteria of a registered event. I would say the fact that this pertains to most, and not all, of the fraternities is clearly a huge priority for the CFA [Council on Fraternity Affairs]."

CFA president Jeff Petty addressed the role of fraternities with respect to gang rape.

"The social scene on the fraternities is not a problem as long as we have the administration's support to handle it. The problem arises when the students are left alone to do things and then the institution goes about assessing blame," Petty said. "I think we have that support. Our ties to ORL are pretty strong. The administration is on the scene more often than not."

Petty also commented on the atmosphere of brotherhood and the group mentality at the fraternities.

"If gang rape were occurring as often as we're talking about, I think

the Greek community would be very intolerant of it, and hopefully it would have been a bigger issue in the past," Petty said. "While I agree that we are vulnerable to it, if it's going to happen it's an issue of weak moral character in general, and not something particular to being in a fraternity. It's when people make this type of assumption that fraternities get an undeserved bad reputation."

Haygood noted that the majority of reported instances do not occur on campus, and that when they do, they occur no more frequently in the fraternity complex than anywhere else.

"If we go by what's reported, the fraternities are not overwhelmingly represented in these situations. In the fall semester, we had 18 reported incidents involving sexual assault, none of which involved gang rape," Haygood said. "Only two of these occurred in the fraternities. One was from a dormitory and the rest were off-campus."

Fotis said that loyalty plays a role in keeping silent on matters involving fraternity members and unfairly labeling entire groups.

"It's really important to correctly assess responsibility. If there are two brothers in the house who are guilty of this, it does not mean that the whole fraternity is guilty," Fotis said. "The wrong-headedness starts when brothers try to protect or explain away the activities of two guys, instead of saying that their actions remove them from any affiliation with our house."

Petty agreed with this assessment of the situation.

"[Fotis] is absolutely correct. There is no place in a brotherhood for people who commit or tolerate rape of any sort. It is against everything that fraternities stand for," Petty said. "The reaction is a defensive one. You don't want to let go of someone who you know as a relative, a brother. Even though you may despise their actions, you may want to defend them by virtue of how close you feel to them. On top of that, however, you would hope at most times cooler heads will prevail."

Radford explained the role of alcohol in the gang rape situation.

"[Alcohol] plays a really large role. You can't imagine that the people who you go to class with and throw the frisbee with in the Sunken Gardens are doing this," Radford said. "When you use alcohol or drugs you impair your judgment and this is a big problem. At the same time, if we had a dry campus gang rape would still happen."

Haygood echoed Radford's concern about the role of alcohol.

"Any time you put men and women together and there is drinking and there is no limit on consumption, you encounter the problem of high-risk behavior. That's true regardless of the location," Haygood said. "Whether that involves unprotected sex or gang rape, people have to take responsibility for that. At some point you have to take responsibility for yourself. That's part of being an adult."

Barrymore added her own comments on the role of alcohol.

"I don't know if one [gang rape a month] is high or not, but I do know that it happens, and that in any party that involves alcohol, that risk is present," Barrymore said.

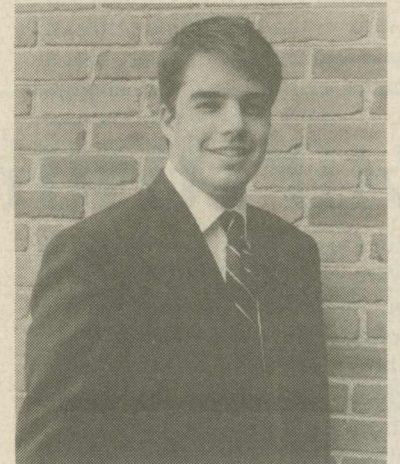
Radford noted an additional area of high-risk behavior in the tendency for students not to look out for each other in the way that is perhaps appropriate.

"As students, we tend to do ourselves a disservice in that we don't watch out for each other, and we encourage the factors that lead to problems," Radford said. "This isn't in any way particular to William and Mary - more to our age."

Fotis also commented that students should be doing more to help each other.

"There is a part of William and Mary that students tend to emphasize," Fotis said. "Students appreciate the fact that we are connected as a community. We need to draw on that feeling more."

Radford addressed the issue of institutional response to gang rape and rape as a whole.



Jeff Petty

President of CFA

"As far as campaigns to prevent gang rape, we haven't even broken ground, and I don't know of a university in Virginia that has," Radford said. "On the issue of acquaintance or date rape, however, we are on the forefront and that is a real achievement. This institution is in a position of being proactive, rather than reactive, on the whole issue of sexual assault. I don't think the College is afraid to tackle any sexual assault issue. The response system and attitudes are in the right place."

Sadler also praised the achievements that the College has seen in the area of sexual assault since the fall of 1990.

"We have really raised consciousness on the issue of rape. People are taking advantage of the support we offer and they know that we are serious about it. We are fostering an environment where people will feel comfortable about coming forward," Sadler said. "We are being called on more and more to share what we're doing with other schools. We have been involved with several presentations to other schools on the achievements we have had here at the College."

Fotis also commented on the education efforts made through residence life, both for the entire cam-

pus and the fraternity complex as a whole.

"Yes, the fraternities do get specifics on this. Harvey Knowles, when he was here, made this a big deal for the RA staff there and made an effort to include it as part of the ongoing programming over there," Fotis said. "I believe that a number of people in the fraternities see this as an issue that needs to be addressed by their entire community as well as the larger community. The good things that do happen over there don't get the appropriate attention because of all this terrible stuff."

The overall emphasis was placed on the need for harder figures and a more comprehensive study of the issue on campus.

"I think my biggest wish is to see some research and some attention paid to this issue," Radford said. "I'd like to see something really comprehensive that doesn't just ask if you have been gang-raped, but what you know or have heard about it."

Sadler also supported the idea of a study.

"Once we see some hard data we will be in a much better position to examine any patterns involving location or individuals," Sadler said. "I think it's important for people to know they can come forward with this information without having to lose any control of their situation and without having to press specific charges."

Haygood cited the availability of resources to help students who are involved in a sexual assault situation.

"We encourage people to do what they need for themselves so that they can get whatever they need without any intrusion. We want to make this a safe place to come forward; the last thing we want to do is close ourselves off to this," Haywood said. "The last thing you need is someone telling you what to do. We just inform people of their options but we never force them upon anyone. We're also here for students who have been accused, or anyone who is worried about their involvement in a situation." Haygood said.

Barrymore emphasized the importance of reporting incidents to the Campus Police, but she also supported coming forward even if the student did not want to pursue legal action.

"I would encourage anyone who has been the victim or has any knowledge or evidence of an assault to report it," Barrymore said. "That can be to the police, the counseling center, Avalon or any other group. I would definitely include all of those options."

Radford also encouraged victims to use the services of Avalon and stressed their availability.

"We have a 24-hour hotline that victims can call, where they can get all the help that we can give them," Radford said.

Avalon's phone number is 258-5051.

THE CHEESE SHOP

SANDWICH

10% Student Discount Every Wednesday

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

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

Saying goodbye for the summer? Let us PACKAGE and SHIP everything home for you.

(We even pack computers and stereos.)

220-9430

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

Feed your addiction.

GRAND OPENING SAT, APRIL 18, 10 AM

10% OFF All Purchases

With This Ad Thru May 1, 1992

Comics • Sport & Non-Sport Cards Subscription Service w/Discount

Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center

804-229-5299

FHC

Continued from Page 1

social thing—it can be unfair if a [student member] is in their class. [My boyfriend] uses the argument that I'm in a sorority and that isn't any different. I say there aren't any professors in my sorority."

Government professor Clay Clemens, an FHC member who was inducted as an undergraduate at the College in the late '70s, said these types of criticisms are over-reactions. Clemens said that "aside from eating," the group does little else, and that those who argue that FHC functions as a networking system are "radically overestimating the benefits" of membership.

"It's just not that significant—there are times when it has been little more than a dinner once or twice a semester," he said, noting that at several periods in the College's history the organization was dormant. The group was revived in the early 20th century at about the same time The Flat Hat was created—the words *Stabilitas et Fides*, (Steadfastness and Loyalty) appear both on the FHC medallion, and on the editorial page of the newspaper. During World War II, the club was virtually disbanded because of the death of men on campus. It wasn't until 1972 that the group was again revived.

But the FHC is a group that operates without the blessings of the College's administration, which says that because of the group's discriminatory membership policy, FHC cannot apply for recognition or use campus facilities.

"They are not a part of the College; they cannot qualify for membership; we do not acknowledge their existence in any way," Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs, said. Sadler said it "was a great embarrassment" to him last year when it was revealed that FHC had reserved, and held, its annual banquet at the Wren Building. McCord says that type of situation will not happen again and from now on the group will meet off-campus.

McCord says that some members of the administration mistakenly view the group as an honor society, perhaps due to the group's history and membership or the medallions its members wear. He says that the group does not necessarily seek student leaders, but people "who are sociable" and "who would like to be members of a secret society." A few students who have been offered membership decline it, but that rarely happens, McCord said. And he scoffs

at the idea that the group is anything like Yale's connection-rich Skull and Bones.

"I don't know anyone who's gotten a job from FHC," McCord said. "We have no pretensions, unlike Yale graduates who do."

Kauders says that being part of the FHC enabled him to meet more faculty members but, "even the most slovenly fraternity on campus has more networking than the FHC."

But English professor Robert Maccubbin, who was a member of the FHC for over 10 years, says that membership in the group does provide prominent male students with an honor that is prohibited from women. Maccubbin says that he disassociated himself from the group this past fall after becoming increasingly frustrated with the all-male policy.

"To be introduced into that group is automatically an advantage to you," he said. "How could it be strictly social?"

Maccubbin said that about five years ago, he and a student member tried to convince the group to admit women, but the members refused.

"I stayed with it, thinking this has got to change in and of itself," he said, adding that he thought the student members might be more willing than the older faculty members to broaden the membership. "But," he said, "youth has not come to the rescue."

FHC alumnus John Horn, a 1990 graduate of the College and a former editor of *The Flat Hat*, said that he and many former members feel that the group should admit women, but that some in the group would probably be opposed to it.

One of those opposed to admitting women is Clemens, who says that the all-male membership is just in keeping with tradition. The tradition is "one of the few things that FHC ever had for it—changing that would probably be changing the fundamental character of it," he said. Both Clemens and McCord argue that if women have a problem with the group, they are free to form their own societies.

In fact, says Chappell, that has recently occurred. He said that a few years ago, several female students formed a group called the Alpha Circle, a revival of a female honor and literary society.

"I understand it exists and is thriving," he said. "We're not terribly secret, but apparently it is."

Two former female students said they were involved in an attempt to revive the group two years ago, but that it never got off the ground.



FHC's supposed secrecy is "schizophrenic," Clemens says. At some points in the group's history, he said, pictures of FHC members appeared in the *Colonial Echo*. In the '70s, new members were heralded in the *William and Mary News*. But Clemens says that divulging one's membership is now an individual decision for the men involved. Horn said that when he was a student at the College, he would not volunteer the information, but neither would he deny his involvement if asked.

When several current students who are said to be members of the organization by sources close to the group were contacted this week, they declined to answer any questions about the organization.

But the FHC faculty and former members who were willing to be interviewed said that, although some may argue that the group is an anachronism, the club is a harmless outlet for students and faculty members to foster friendships outside of the classroom.

"The organization does a lot of good and there should be more of them," Chappell said.

Even Maccubbin says that he left the organization somewhat reluctantly.

"Some of the meetings really are an awful lot of fun," he said. "The society could do some constructive things."

Horn said that the group's history held a particular appeal for him. He said that the FHC often visits the Special Collections room of Swem to view one of the club's original medallions and the group's 18th-century book collection. One of the group's objectives is to restore the original FHC library, which includes many rare 18th-century books, Chappell said.

FHC "was the first of its kind," Horn said. "It's entwined with the

whole heritage of the College." The society was the forerunner of the American fraternity system, being the first collegiate fraternal organization to have special colors, a flower, a seal, a motto, and a secret handshake.

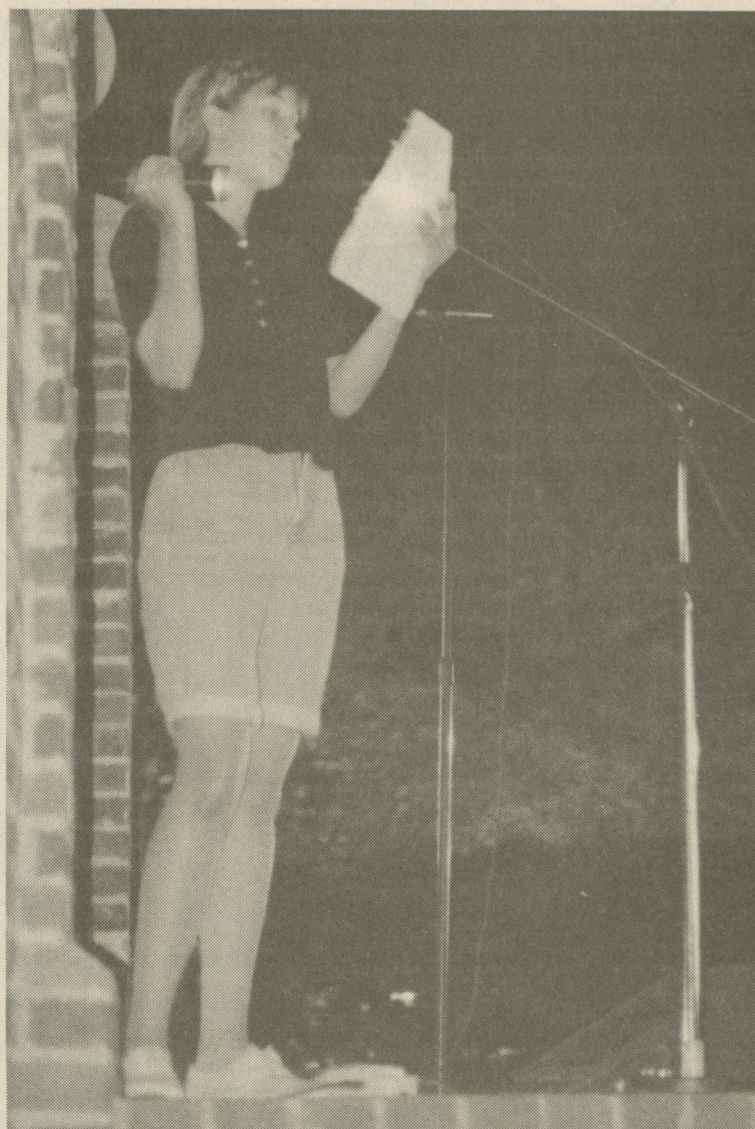
"I joined because of a love of the College," said Kauders. "I wasn't a member of a Greek fraternity and this, in my mind, was very similar to a fraternity." Kauders added that he has no problem with the group being all-male, partly because "there are some women associated with the FHC." He said that wives of some of the faculty members will participate in the discussions and that members are almost always permitted to bring dates to FHC functions.

But despite its traditions, many people see little of value about the FHC. Thomas Jefferson himself, about 50 years after he left the College, wrote that the society has "no useful object." Flippin and Maccubbin also say they question the group's purpose for existence.

"The FHC is purported to be little more than a social group," Flippin said. "The wearing of medals at official College functions means more than wearing the pin of your fraternity. I don't think our College should be honoring people for social organizations."

"[FHC] was founded in a time when there was no other social life," Maccubbin said. "This society is pretty useless and moribund at this point. I find it irritating."

Speaking out



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Amy Parker addresses a crowd gathered in the Sunken Gardens Saturday night for a vigil for the victims of hate crimes. Several students spoke at the event as well as members of the community.

Closings announced

Marriott has announced its schedule for closing dining areas for the conclusion of academic year.

The Dodge Room Express will be the first to close on Friday, May 1, after lunch. The Carte Cafe at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will stop serving after lunch on the following Monday, May 4.

The Dining Commons and Pizza Hut Express will also close on Monday, but not until after dinner. Students can continue to use their meal plans up through dinner on Saturday, May 9 at the Marketplace.

—By Ronan Doherty

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.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic business honor society, inducted 63 new members Sunday (April 5) at its annual induction event. Professor Henry E. Mallue, Jr., faculty advisor to the William and Mary chapter, presided over the induction, this year held in the Wren Chapel. A reception honoring the 1992 inductees and their guests immediately followed the ceremony in the Gallery of Presidents. Mr. H. Andrew Yeatts (MBA '79), president of Andrew Yeatts & Associates, Inc., a real estate appraisal firm, was the featured speaker at the presentation.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded as a national organization in 1913. Today there are almost 300,000 members with over 260 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Beta Gamma Sigma encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies. Activities include awarding scholarships, sponsoring seminars and presenting awards of recognition.

PRESIDING

Henry E. Mallue, Jr.
Professor of Business Administration
Chapter Secretary-Treasurer
Faculty Advisor
Oklahoma State University*

PRESENTATION OF INITIATES

William E. O'Connell, Jr.
Chessie Professor of Bus. Admin.
College of William and Mary*

James E. Smith
John S. Quinn Professor of Bus. Admin.
University of Houston*

Cynthia J. Rooney
Asst. Professor of Bus. Admin.
University of Tennessee*

William H. Hawthorne
Assoc. Professor of Bus. Admin.
University of Tennessee*

From the BBA Class of 1992

Jane S. Brown
Jeffrey C. Costantino
Paul G. Cummings
Michael W. Cummings
Gerald F. Daly
Anne M. Dodd

Michael H. Drewry
Meredith L. Grocott
Karen A. Hollinger
Michele E. Krisel

Wendy D. Long
Michelle L. Manning
Lisa C. Price
Spencer A. Rygas
Michael L. Trollo
Jennifer K. Vinter

From the BBA Class of 1993

Kevin D. Gates
Jean M. Rasmussen
Roland J. Saylor

Barry L. Scarbrough
James B. Singley

Josephine C. Umana
Virginia E. Wright

From the BBA Class of 1992 Inducted Previously

Sharon L. Brown
Steven P. Fong
Melissa J. Kolonoski

Stephanie A. Mowatt
Cheryl G. Menke

Brent R. Moody
John E. Simmons

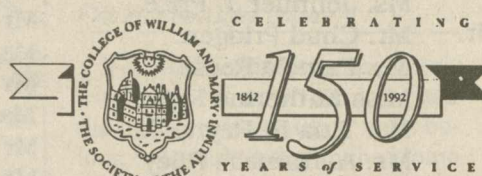
MBA Candidates and Graduates

Edward Bohoslav
Robert Casey
Rhonda Clark
Estelle DeMuseum
Gene Dickhudt
Terri Dispenziere
Heather Farrell
Tinsley Goad
Tamera Goodwin
Gina Grosso
Craig Hall

John Hickman
Michael Hauser
Penelope Imeson
Douglas Jessup
Daniel Ludeman
Kimberly Medline
Steven Meyerson
David Miller
Teresa Munford
Valerie Norton
Mark Ong

Kyle Peterson
Charles Plisco
Raja Saliba
Karen Shellman
Kathleen Smith
David Stokley
James Stone
Steven Varner
David Wall
Peter Waring
Dean Yellets

*University at which inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma



CONGRATULATIONS

1992-93 Student Alumni Liaison Council

Matt Albert*	Heather Lyle*
Anne Marie Ambrose*	Kevin McDonald
Nicole Bibbins*	Kathryn Mellander
Helen Buchanan	Allyson Mihalick
Deanna Buxton	Gretchen Moss
Lori Chaffin	Julia Murphy
Wendy Cohen	Brooks Prucher*
Francesca DeMarco	Kelli Rettig
Aaron Frank*	Shawn Smith
Kelly Garrett*	Leslie St. Amant
Matt Giorgio*	Laura Storm
Derek Gottschall	Brook Straeten
Holly Hartman*	Neil Tanner*
Philip Hatfield	Josephine Umana*
Scott Hunter*	Mark Weiner
Susan Jackson*	Cary Zimmerman
Jennifer Johnson	

... And Best Wishes to Graduating SALC Members

Deidre Benel	Matt Kirsner
Jon Birdsall	Rob Perks
Laura Flippin	Craig Phillips
Jo Friedman	John Simmons
Trish Griffin	Wendi Spangler
Clare Ludvigsen	Meg Thomas
Jacques Herman	Kristen Wilderotter
Kim Gray	Natonya Zalubowski

As part of the Society of the Alumni, the SALC sponsors student programs and assists with alumni programs.

*Returning Members

Steve Sigmound 200	Eleonora Hinc
Scott Wilkinson 12	Jen Hocker
[Redacted] 636	Eric Scho
Adam Neal 1	Mike Hun
Mike Stebar 31	"Pops" Rog
Jason Flemmons 6	Brenden C
	P.F.

Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The College Republicans altered their poster after a visit from Police.

Display

Continued from Page 1

would have to ask us to take her name down or that they would have to call the Commonwealth's Attorney to investigate the legal issues involved. Then we just cut out the name."

Smith confirmed that Koestner had complained to his office.

"I was asked if the group had permission to be there and if they had to identify who they were and who they were raising money for. I confirmed the fact that they had permission and informed them that they had to be identified on their sign," Smith said. "These were two valid points and the organization had no problem with rectifying what was wrong."

Smith was unaware of any legal reason for the removal of Koestner's name from the sign.

"I can't think of any right off, but I think if someone had a real problem with something like this that

the group would be willing to work with that person to get something done," Smith said.

Koestner gave the title of the event as grounds for her objections.

"I wanted them to take my name off the list simply because I'm not a man," Koestner said. "What they were doing was libelous according to the state code of Virginia. It was also a violation of College policy, by infringing on my rights. Maybe they should use 'person' in the future."

Koestner quoted regulations in the student handbook to back up her claim.

"The statement concerning actions that infringe upon the rights of others specifies that I am free from libelous treatment and that I am free from personal abuse," Koestner said.

Patrick Brandt, Executive Director of the College Republicans, disagreed that the title of the event constituted abuse.

"We have had this event for at least ten years and it has always been 'The Most Dangerous Man on

Campus.' It's always been called that and it's kind of a tradition," Brandt said. "We don't feel that there is any reason to change the title. By 'man' we mean it in the general sense as in mankind. We by no means exclude anyone from the process, I know there were votes for women last year and at the time of today's incident I counted a total of 13 women on the list."

Koestner strongly disagreed with Brandt's assessment of the situation and its significance.

"That is sexist. Feminists would argue that 'man' does not represent everyone," Koestner said. "At the very least they could have used mankind, and humankind would have been a lot better."

Brandt and Leen emphasized that their organization had in no way singled Koestner out.

"It's important to realize that we don't put the names up for people to vote for," Leen said.

"The whole thing has always been open. For a nickel you can nominate anyone. It's more of a fun thing than anything spiteful," Brandt said.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

amount the student has to pay as a whole which encompasses books, tuition, room, meals, and other general fees. Finally, the amount of student aid available to cover excess costs must be included.

"For 1992-1993 there will be a \$500,000 increase in the student aid

programs," Jones said. "Because of the increase, the net amount of student need will not increase due to the cost hikes."

Along with the student aid increases, the next budget will allocate nearly \$465,000 to Swem Library to cover state cuts.

For the 1992-1993 year, tuition for a Virginia resident will be \$2,460 and the total costs should be around \$7,948. Out-of-state students will

see their tuition rise to \$9,840 and total costs reach \$15,328.

Due to the continued problems with the state budget, the College expects to have similar tuition and other fee hikes through 1994.

"The next two years will be financially tough because of the state budget problems, but the College should be able to weather them without much of a difference in total cost increases that we have seen over the past few years," Jones said.

NEΩΣ

It ain't Greek,
but it ain't bad either.

(another successful interview)



CONGRATULATIONS SHELLEY

The Class of 1992 is proud to announce the initial success of the 1992 Class Gift Drive. As of April 14th, 274 seniors have pledged \$50, 633.76 for our gift to William And Mary.

Mr. Scott M. Adams
Ms. Gina Lynn Adrales
Ms. Elisabeth Ahnholtz
Ms. Emily Alder
*Ms. Amy Alexander
Mr. Christopher Allen
Ms. Emily Allen
*Mr. Chris Almond
Ms. Kerry Ambrose
Ms. Margaret Anderson
Ms. Ruth A. Anselmo
Mr. Charles Balch
Ms. Laura E. Barchi
Ms. Melanie L. Barnes
Ms. Corinna A. Barrett
Ms. Heather Barton
*Mr. William H. Baxter, II
Ms. Kristin Bedell
Ms. Julia Beebe
Mr. Tom Benedetti
Ms. Rosemary T. Berger
Mr. Henrik Bergstrom
*Ms. Kelly Berner
Mr. Michael Berry
Ms. Holly Bienia
Ms. Sarah Jane Bikofsky
Ms. Wendy G. Boothe
Ms. Sharon Boston
Ms. Trina Boudreau
Ms. Karen G. Bradshaw
Mr. Patrick H. Breen
Mr. Todd Briley
Ms. Julie E. Broderick
Ms. Jane Stacia Brown
Ms. Sheila K. Brown
Ms. Sharon Lynn Brown
Ms. Kelly O'Hara Browne
Ms. Sharon L. Bruens
Ms. Michele Bucciero
Ms. Christina Buckley
Ms. Karen Budlong
Mr. David Burke
Mr. Reade Bush
Ms. Nancy Bushy
Miss Kimberly Allison Caldwell
*Ms. Melissa Cales
Mr. Robert B. Carhart
Mr. Seth B. Carpenter
*Ms. Kim Cathey
Ms. Sofia Cedergren
Ms. Christine Cestaro
Ms. Natasha Chamberlain
Mr. Eric Chang
Ms. Jennifer A. Charnock

Ms. Elizabeth Lebaron Church
Mr. Brian Cole
Mr. Bob Coleman
Mr. Peter E. Colohan
Mr. Hugh C. Conroy, Jr.
Ms. Sarah Paige Cooper
Mr. Javier Paul Cramer
Mr. Andrew Criswell
Ms. Kimberly Daily
Ms. Johnetta Davis
Mr. William Day
Ms. Kerry L. Deal
Ms. Donna Marie-Gaba Delara
Ms. Erika Martin Del Campo
Mr. John R. Deni
Ms. Raxa M. Desai
Mr. Todd Discenza

Ms. Tara Greco
Ms. Jane E. Greenleese
Ms. Tricia Griffin
Ms. Wendy Hahn
Mr. Doojin Han
Mr. W. Judd Hark
Ms. Constance Harrington
Ms. Catherine Hassinger
Ms. David Hawkins
Ms. Michelle Hayden
Mr. Jeffrey Heflin
Mr. David Heinemann
Ms. Natalie Heins
Ms. Christine Henry
Mr. Jon David Hensarling
Ms. Jacques Herman
Ms. Deborah Herring

Ms. Wendy D. Long
Ms. Susan Lyon
Mr. Brendon MacBryde
Ms. Shona MacIntyre
Mr. William J. Mackey, Jr.
Ms. W. Sanders Marble
Ms. Katherine T. Martin
Ms. Grace Martindell
Mr. Mathew May
Mr. Scott P. Mayer
Ms. Vera Mazo
Miss Cynthia Mazza
Ms. Kirsten McBride
Mr. Kris M. Norenberg
Mr. Jeremy Vance Normand
Mr. Edward Normand
Mr. Laura Norton

Ms. Anne Marie Powell
Ms. Carla Pratt
Ms. Lisa Price
Ms. Jennifer J. Price
Mr. Chad Pridgen
Ms. Pamela Reese
Miss Katherine Reis
Ms. Tina R. Reynolds
Ms. A. Danielle Riley
Ms. Rebecca H. Robbins
Mr. Michael M. Roberts
*Ms. Nancy Roche
Mr. Michael S. Rodgers
Ms. Linnea Roesch
Ms. Liliana Roman
Ms. Sara Jane Ross
*Ms. Heather L. Rupp

Ms. Amy Lee Smith
*Mr. Bradford R. Smith
Ms. Dorothy Wheelock Smith
Ms. Amy Smithers
Mr. William Sonak
Ms. Cara C. Spanton
Mr. Daniel Spicer
Ms. Laura B. Stapleton
Mr. Matthew Herrick Stearns
Ms. Lori Patricia Stevens
Ms. Anniki Stierna
Mr. Thomas Stoudt
Ms. Susan D. Straight
Ms. Sarah A. Stroh
Ms. Hillary Stubbs
Mr. Geoffrey A. Suiter
Miss Laura Sutton
Mr. John Sweeney
Mr. J. Scott Taylor
Mr. Christopher T. Terrell
Mr. Timothy Robert Terry
Ms. Jennifer L. Thedford
Ms. Caron Slatten Thompson
Mr. David Alan Thompson
Ms. Alyssa Ann Thompson
Mr. Michael Troilo
Mr. Francis G. Troy, II
Mr. Mark Nelson Tuggle
Mr. Paul R. Vandergift
Ms. Jennifer Kay Vinter
Ms. Nicole L. Wagner
Miss Katherine Wand
Mr. William Watkinson
Ms. Robin Weatherholtz
Mr. Erick Weber
Mr. Mark Weiser
Ms. Michele West
Ms. Karen Lynn Wheelless
*Ms. Kristen Wilderrotter
Mr. Mark W. Williams
Mr. Terry Wise
*Ms. Nancy Wood
Mr. Rita Wright
Ms. Karen A. Wright
Ms. Sarah Yang
Mr. Scott Young
Ms. Jeri Lynn Young

Thank you to everyone who has contributed towards our goal of \$60,000. The average pledge is \$186 (payable over 3 years; that's \$62 a year). If 50 more seniors make a pledge of this amount before May 7, we will be able to announce at graduation that we have exceeded our goal! For those of you who haven't pledged, see a gift committee member today or call 221-1027 for your chance to participate in this class effort!

Ms. Julie A. Drewry
Mr. F. McClelland Duis, Jr.
Ms. Elizabeth Eastwood
*Mr. Edward J. Efke
*Mr. Michael Eggly
Ms. Gisele Y. Etheridge
Ms. Chris Eyke
Ms. Angela L. Faunce
Mr. Patrick J. Flaherty
Ms. Laura L. Flippin
Ms. Christine Foley
Ms. Dorothy Foote
Mr. Deron Fort
Mr. Michael Fratantoni
Mr. Mike Furr
Miss Elizabeth Gardy
Ms. Jennifer Gentry
Mr. Tyler Richard Giannini
Ms. Deborah A. Gold
*Ms. Tracy Goldsmith
Ms. Patricia Ann Gollin
Ms. Jennifer Gorondy
*Mr. John Graham

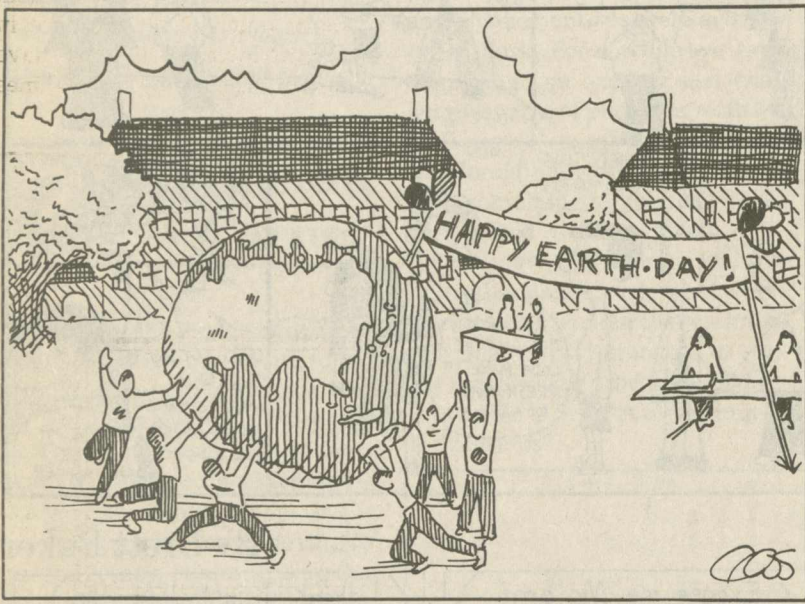
Ms. Eppie Hogan
Ms. Heidi Holtzman
Mr. J. Andrew Hornung
Ms. Sally C. Huggins
Ms. Ellen M. Huminski
Ms. Christine L. Hunter
Mr. James P. Leonard III
Ms. Melinda Irwin
Ms. Kristina M. Jackson
Mr. David Javate
*Ms. Erin Jeffords
*Ms. Bonnie C. Joblin
Ms. Michelle Johnson
Mr. John C. Ingram Jr.
Ms. Bridget M. Keenan
Mr. B. L. Keith
Ms. Robin Kelly
*Mr. Matthew B. Kirsner
Mr. Matthew E. Klein
*Ms. Jennifer Lapp
Ms. Chi Leng
*Ms. Ellen Lester
Ms. Catriona Logan

Ms. Alexandra Nowakowski
Mr. Edward Nugent
Ms. Eileen M. O'Brien
Ms. Katherine O'Neill
Ms. Jennifer Oglie
Ms. Debby Ohlson
Mr. Shawn W. Overbey
Ms. Adrien Pantaze
Ms. Teri Pantington
Ms. Michelle C. Pao
Ms. Paulette Ann Parker
Ms. Lindsay Payne
Miss Anne Perks
*Mr. Rob Perks
Mr. Joe Person
Ms. Stephanie Peterson
Ms. Carrie Pettitt
Ms. Nicole Y. Peyton
Ms. Sally M. Pickering
Ms. Marieke Pieterman
Ms. Kelly Plumley
Mr. Aaron Pomeranz
Ms. Katherine E. Porterfield

Ms. Denise Ryan
Mr. Steve Saari
Ms. Melinda S. Sandkam
Mr. Tom Sasser
Ms. Lee Savio
Mr. Scott Schiltz
Ms. Patricia Schneider
Mr. Scott A. Shanakerger
Ms. Kyle Shannon
Mr. Sandeep Sharma
Ms. Elizabeth T. Shiner
Ms. Christina Short
Ms. Kristin Siegfried
Ms. Martha A. Slud
Ms. Jennifer D. Small

*Gift Committee Member

Features



Celebrating Earth Green groups band together this week

By Apryl Motley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

From Ben and Jerry's Rain Forest Crunch to recycling, Operation Save the Planet is well underway in communities all over the country, and the College is no different. Tomorrow there will be a campus-wide party in celebration of the Earth.

Earth Day will take place from 11am to 5pm on the Campus Center lawn and patio. Live entertainment will be provided by the following groups and performers throughout the afternoon: Ian Jones, The Boom Choir, Sharm Subramanian, Chris Kimball, Dan Pitman, Howard Abraham, the Indian Cultural Society, and the Rencester Singers. While watching the performances, students can feast on the culinary delights provided by Pizza Hut, 100% Natural, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Earth Day offers everything that is needed for a good time.

The event is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). This group is made up of representatives from the various environmental groups on campus. Each of these groups

will have a booth at Earth Day. There will be about 25 to 30 educational booths in all. While students are munching out on organically-prepared cuisine, Earth Day organizers hope that they will take a moment to reflect on how they personally can get involved in environmental issues on this campus and elsewhere.

"Basically, for me, Earth Day is to let people know that SEAC is here—to make them aware of the different environment organizations on campus," Mary Nachtrieb, a member of William and Mary Recycling Organization, said, "and it's to celebrate Earth. It's going to be fun."

"It really needs to be Earth Day every day," WMRO member Chris Ibsen said. "We don't need to be thinking about it just tomorrow but year round. People need to consider principles for living—things that don't really hamper your lifestyle but that can help the environment."

One of these principles for living involves researching products before purchasing them. There will

See EARTH, Page 10

College's Campus Crusade follows calling

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

This is the third in a three-part series.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" is a popular Protestant hymn, but its message is taken to heart by members of Campus Crusade for Christ.

While many other campus religious organizations focus on social and spiritual activities for followers of a specific faith, Campus Crusade focuses on spreading the word of Christianity and converting non-Christian and non-religious students to Christianity.

"Our desire is to help students who are perhaps indifferent, apathetic, or unaware of the claims of Jesus Christ," Roy Gerardi said. "We try to help them become devoted followers of Jesus Christ."

Gerardi, one of the four full-time, non-student staff members of the group, said that Crusaders promote Christianity to others in a variety of ways.

Bringing speakers to campus who talk of their relationship with Jesus is one of the most important ways. In January the group hosted Chuck Colson, a former member of the Nixon administration who, after he was sent to prison, became a born-again Christian.

Sophomore Sky Cline, who was responsible for the logistics and advertising of the speech, described



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Tuesday Nite Live (now moved to Wednesday) is a CCC-sponsored forum for those interested in Christianity.

it as one of Campus Crusade's biggest successes.

"Trinkle Hall was filled," Cline said. "We asked people to fill out comment cards and we got a very positive response. It sparked an interest in Christianity."

Other student outreach programs include presentations in dorms, one-on-one discussions with students after they have expressed interest through surveys at their churches, and the monthly forum "Wednesday Nite Live."

According to Gerardi, Wednesday Nite Live is designed to "give a Christian perspective on a topic of importance to college students."

"Most students have a bad caricature of Christianity and they're rejecting [Reverend] Jim Bakker stereotypes, but they've never examined the claims of Jesus."

The "Wednesday Nite Live" program is geared specifically towards non-Christians and non-religious students, according to Cline.

"[The program] focuses on non-Christians," Cline said. "We try to create an atmosphere where non-Christians are comfortable. The speakers are people that students can relate to."

"We try to de-emphasize religiosity. We want to make Campus Crusade for Christ more hospitable to people who haven't been raised in Christian homes," he said.

Last Wednesday's presentation was entitled, "God, Buddha, or Vivaldi" and featured a speech by Dr. David Thompson of the Chemistry department. Gerardi said that this particular presentation was aimed at "bringing objectivity to the realm of religion. We know that things are not relative in the physical world," Gerardi said. "So why do we assume that the spiritual world is subjective? Truth isn't subjective, it is objective. It's not just what's good for you, like Buddha or Vivaldi, it's what's true."

Spreading "the Word" on a college campus is not always an easy

task for Crusaders.

"I find that students at W... and Mary are spiritually curious, but I find a hesitancy to commit," Gerardi said. "I don't see a readiness to embrace [Christianity]. [Students] have a commitment to their own agendas."

Gerardi tries to "encourage a sense of urgency" when it comes to matters of faith.

"Issues of spirituality deal with basic questions of life, and life after death. You never know what will happen tomorrow," he said.

No matter how successful they are, Campus Crusaders find satisfaction in what they do.

"William and Mary is a very engaging campus, very intellectually stimulating," Gerardi said.

"I feel like I'm making a difference on campus and I have a moral obligation as a Christian to help other people learn about Christianity," Cline said. "It's not just pure altruism, though. I've grown spiritually."



Fake IDs rampant both on and off campus

By Anne-Norris Graham

Last Thursday the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board ran a spot check at the College Delly, the Green Leaf Cafe, and Paul's Deli, and four students had bad luck.

This particular check, resulting in four arrests for underage drinking and one charge of using a fake ID, is the most recent of the ABC's frequent brushes with the College community.

Nearly a month ago, ABC agents monitored Beaux Arts Ball, a student-sponsored costume dance, and arrested "three or four" students, according to ABC Special Agent John Hughes.

"We come out whenever there's a strong likelihood something's going on," he said.

Dean Tsamouras, owner of the College Delly, said he had noticed an increased number of ABC checks this year.

See FAKE, Page 13

The woman with the petition

Heather Hall strives to show both sides in HBO debate

By Matt Corey
Flat Hat Features Editor

If Katie Koestner is the most controversial woman on campus, then the number two position must belong to her adversary in the Home Box Office brouhaha, senior Heather Hall.

Hall is romantically involved with the accused in last year's nationally known sexual assault case. Her boyfriend was suspended last semester on charges unrelated to the Koestner affair and has returned to his native country.

She claims that the accused is innocent of rape and she wrote an anonymous piece in the Remnant outlining her views. Recently, she circulated a petition protesting what she considers bias in a planned HBO special based on Koestner's story.

The HBO special came under the scrutiny of the popular television show "Entertainment Tonight" when an ET production crew arrived on campus last week to interview the principals in this drama that has lasted almost two years.

In an interview Tuesday, Hall discussed her perspectives on the as-yet-unfilled cable special, Koestner's crusade for date rape awareness, and the thorny issue of acquaintance rape.

In January, Hall began considering a petition to protest what she perceived the one-sidedness of the HBO special.

"I read about the HBO thing coming out," Hall said. "I felt that only 30 minutes on only her side of the story was not fair. I talked to [Associate Vice President for Student Affairs] Ken Smith about what I had to do and started [getting signatures] in February."

After an initial groundswell of support for Hall, the number of signers has now levelled off at 1200, about 17% of the College's student body.

"The petition will be sent to HBO," Hall said, "and I'd also like to send it to the independent production company."

"So far, they have not been receptive," she said. "I've kept up with [the producers'] reactions, but it has not been very positive from my feedback. I just want to send a message of how this campus feels."

Hall does not believe the HBO special is intended to malign the accused. "I don't think there's malicious intent," she said. "They just don't want anyone to question their position."

Hall also denied that the petition signers were motivated solely out of hatred for Koestner.

"I felt that only 30 minutes on only her side of the story was not fair."

—Heather Hall

"The majority are not signing simply to get back at her," she said.

She said that the signers share the feeling that "30 minutes of coverage on such a complex case does not do justice. [The show] is not going to give us answers and solutions."

She explained what she thought was the crucial difference between the two sides.

"I just think that this case is not a typical date rape case," Hall said. "It's a case that has broadened the definition of what rape is."

"I believe that the circumstances she described do not mean rape. There is a movement afoot to broaden the definition of rape to include emotional pressure."

Hall said that she would support the inclusion of emotional pressure as constituting rape when the assailant threatens to harm his victim or take away his or her job, but that the accused did neither.

"It was not strong enough to be rape," she said. "It sets up an image of women as being emotionally weak and vulnerable. We want the right to fight in combat, to be President, CEOs...anything we want. But, in this case, in the bedroom, men still have power over us."

Hall described herself as an advocate of women's rights.

"As a woman and feminist, I have to be careful of the things that come up. I support the women's movement in most of its actions," she said. "But I also have a little brother and male friends. Would I want their lives to suffer when it is such a borderline case?"

Kim Cathey, a member of Hall's sorority, explained why she signed the petition.

"I describe Heather as responsible, sophisticated, very mature," she said. "I'm in favor of the petition. I think there are a lot of inconsistencies in Katie's story. Date rape is an important issue, and I think there are other stories that would not make a mockery out of the issue."

But Elisa Jaramillo, a coordinator of the Women's Issues Group, doubted Hall's qualifications for entering the debate.

"I'd rather not have somebody not trained in the issue of sexual assault to be speaking on this issue. So much of what she's been saying is just victim-blaming."

Hall, however, denies that she is insensitive to the victims of acquaintance rape. "My best friend in high school was raped by someone she was dating," Hall said. "It changed her life forever. If a man really rapes someone, he should pay the price."

"The Public Eye" at Directors'



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Features Editor

They come from the Lab, they're adventuresome, and they're coming next week. No, not the toxic waste creatures, but the spring senior directorials. Director's Workshop is back for the semester, showcasing creative student-directed entertainment, free of charge.

This year's productions are, on April 20 and 22, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams (director: Anya Galperin), "Colette in Love" by LaVonne Mueller (d.: Esther Huffman), "Monica" by Pauline Macaulay (d.: Darren K. Jinks), "Denity Crisis" by Christopher Durang (d.: David A. Tavacoli), and "The Public Eye" by Peter

Schaffer (d.: Chan Casey), pictured.

On April 21 and 23 the featured productions are Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," directed by Greg Hodges, and Jason Miller's "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" (d.: David Purves).

Dr. Richard Palmer's class in direction gives students the resources to direct a true dramatic extravaganza. It is also an opportunity for students to perform in a forum that does not require the amount of memorization and rehearsal that a mainstage production requires. All the plays are one-acts.

Directors' Workshop can be seen in the Lab Theatre at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15, but come early because W&M students can smell free entertainment from a mile away.



Features Calendar

Saturday
April 18

DID YOU SEE THAT BIG NEWSPEEDBOAT JAMEY JUST BOUGHT? W&M Theatre presents *The Wake of Jamey Foster* today at 2pm and again at 8:15pm in PBK. And for those of you who don't enjoy the theatre that much, just wait until you get a load of Jamey's mother waterskiing on stage.

AND IT'S DIRT CHEAP, TOO. Today is **Earth Day**, so be sure to take a minute to scoop up a large clump of soil and say "I appreciate you. You are okay in my book." Then kiss it, buy it dinner, and take it to see a movie. Then, when it asks if it can see you again, THROW IT ON THE GROUND AND STOMP ON IT LIKE THE LYIN' PIECE OF DIRT THAT IT IS HA HA HA HA HA!

Sunday
April 19

WHAT A HOLIDAY! That's right. Kids eating candy until they vomit. People searching for hidden Cholesterol-Laden Pre-Chickens. Strange men and women dressing up like overweight bunnies and approaching unprotected children wandering the street, offering them 'sweets.' Today is **Easter Day!** So go to church. Your parents have probably secretly snuck into town just to keep tabs on you.

Monday
April 20

HI DIDDLY DEE, THE ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME. W&M Second Season presents Directors' Workshop tonight beginning at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre of PBK. Tonight's plays are *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*, *Colette in Love*, *Monica*, and *Denity Crisis*. Admission is free.



Tuesday
April 21

HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! The Gentlemen of the College are having their final concert of the semester at 8pm in the Ballroom of the Campus Center.

TOO MUCH IS NEVER ENOUGH! Directors' Workshop lives! There are even more student-directed plays tonight, beginning at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre. The plays slated for this bill are: *The Public Eye*, *The Diary of Adam & Eve*, and *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*.

Wednesday
April 22

BRAVO! BRAVO! Yes, Directors' Workshop continues. All the plays that were scheduled for Monday have repeat performances tonight at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre of PBK.

LIGHT DE CANDLE, EVERYTHING BE ALLRIGHT. The Women's Issues Group and Avalon sponsor a Sexual Assault Candlelight Vigil tonight at 7:30pm in Crim Dell.

Thursday
April 23

NO MORE ENCORES. This is your last chance to see Directors' Workshop. If you missed those plays on Tuesday's bill, you can see them tonight at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre.

Friday
April 24

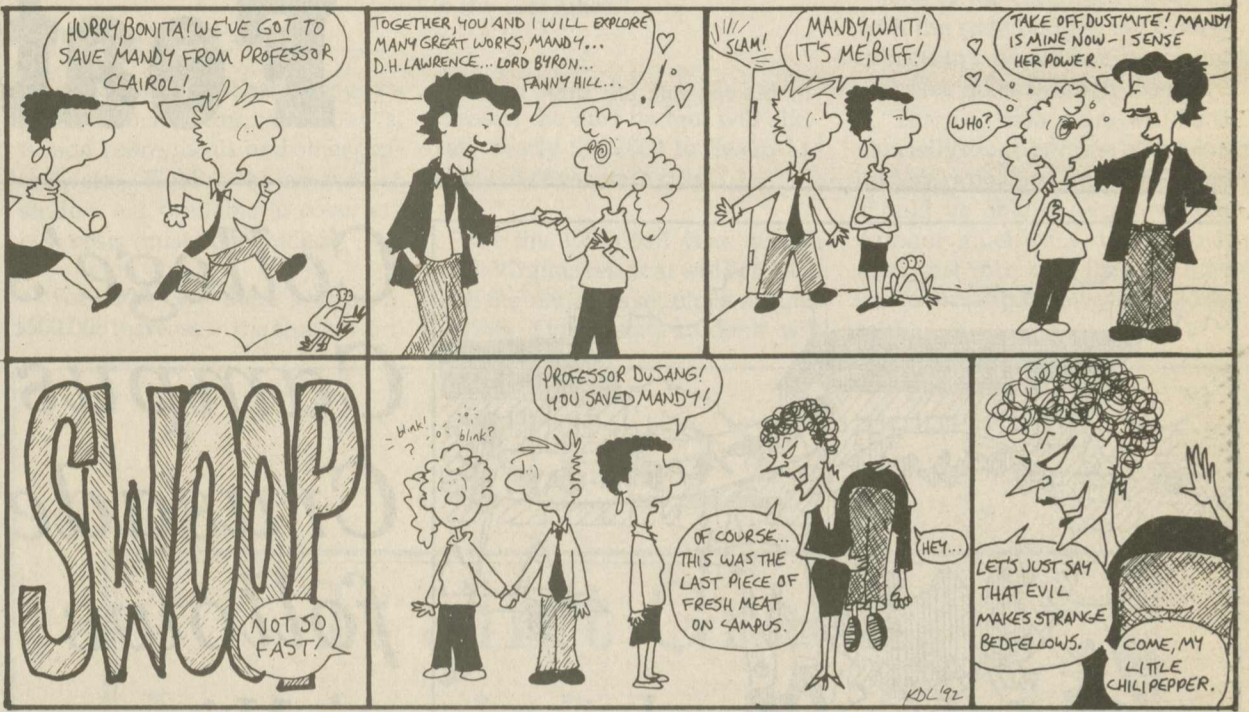
YEAH!!

We couldn't contain ourselves. It's the **LAST DAY OF CLASSES!** So relax, kick back, and start looking for a summer job. Next semester's going to come awfully quick, and more expensive than ever.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

Fabulous Babe



Zeke

By Brett Baker



Earth

Continued from Page 9

be a products fair featuring companies that promote or use environmentally safe products. These companies include Headlines, Earth Care paper products, and Ben and Jerry's.

"A lot of people don't realize about water and electricity use. I mean, the lights stay on in the [dormitory] bathrooms all the time," Meredith Bartley, a member of Students United for the Bay, said. "It's really easy to turn things off when you're not using them, but people just don't."

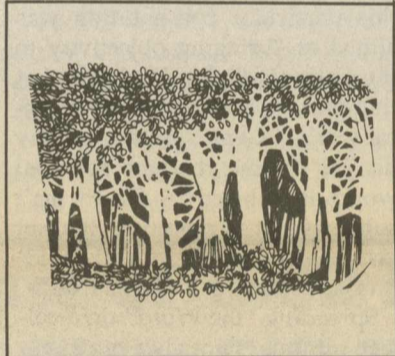
"The apathy here really bothers me. If people cared and really did something, it would change so much," Ibsen said. "The biggest problem is people giving the token answer 'I care,' but not doing anything. We need to start saying 'I care and I'm doing something about it.'"

"I recycled for 10 hours straight last Saturday. If more people would just come, if more people would

care..." WMRO member Roland Ramsudar said.

SEAC hopes that more students will join in a collective effort to preserve the environment.

"What one person does affects other people," Nachtrieb said. "This is about recognizing that we will all have to work together."



People all over the world are to be included in that "we." The theme of this year's Earth Day is "Prepare to be Globalized."

"We need to think of things in terms of the whole globe or the entire Earth," Ibsen said. "Earth Day is not just for Virginia or the U.S. There are problems everywhere."

"If we don't get serious about things like Earth Day and other projects, the Earth is going to look like the Mexican meatloaf that they serve at the Caf," Bartley said.

"I envision a purple haze—a totally different shade of life," Ramsudar said. Students, however, are in a position to help. "In the past, students were even more apathetic to environmental issues, but SEAC has really gotten people together," he said. "As awareness increases, the attendance at demonstrations and rallies also increases."

"On an environmentally ideal campus, we would use dishes at the Marketplace instead of paper products and people would recycle all of that paper they have like old tests and papers that just get thrown away," Ramsudar said. "They would start recycling aluminum cans at the frats."

The general message of the day is one of action and awareness. To SEAC, little things mean a lot.

"One can is a big deal because it says you care," Ramsudar said.



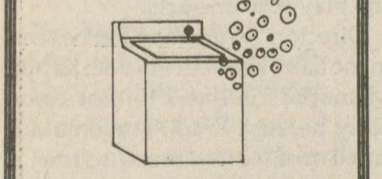
Come join The Flat Hat. It'll look good on a resume.

★★★★★★★★
This summer, follow the presidential races and vote in the fall. Democracy is precious!
★★★★★★★★

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

PIZZA PAPAJOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Papa John's Pizza, the pizza company on the move, is now hiring for its first Williamsburg area store. Shift leaders, prep crews, and delivery drivers. To be a driver, you need to be 18 years or older, have a valid driver's license, auto insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car. You can be on the move!

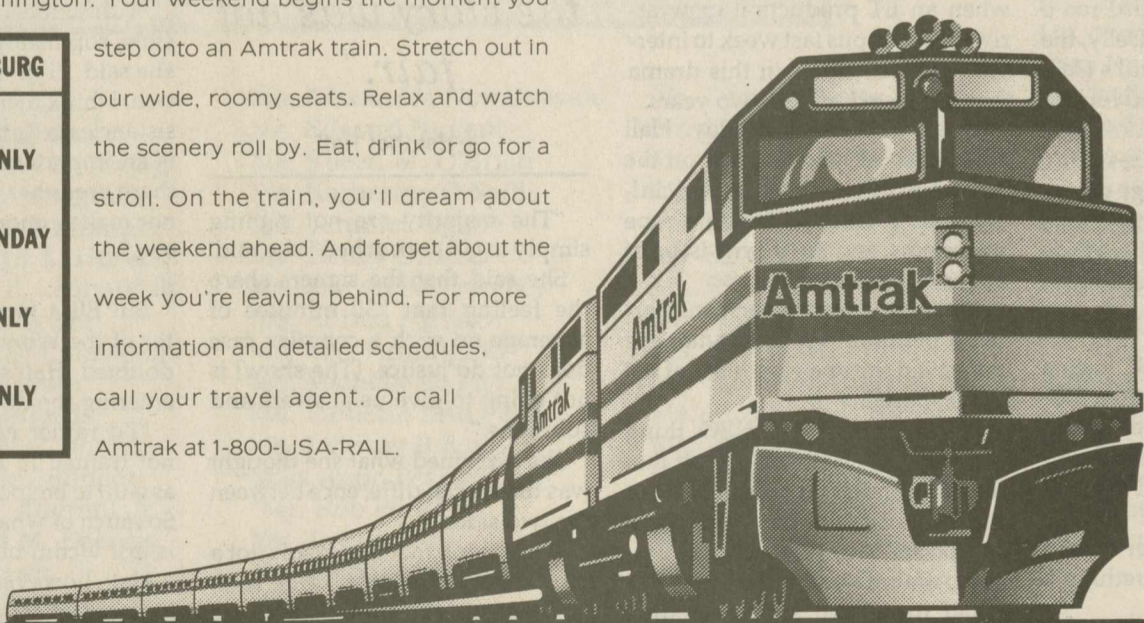
- Work flexible hours.
- It's a fun place to work.
- Be part of one of the fastest growing pizza companies.
- A great opportunity for advancement!

Apply at 220 N. Boundary Street, Williamsburg, 220-9280

FRIDAY AFTERNOON we're outta here!

- DEPARTS WILLIAMSBURG
- 8:08 AM SUNDAY ONLY
 - 8:38 AM EXCEPT SUNDAY
 - 1:28 PM FRIDAY ONLY
 - 3:28 PM SUNDAY ONLY

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.



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.

Corner Crew confronts insects

Breakfast cereal and gargantuan roaches lead CCers on a loopy trail

Q: Kellogg's Froot Loops has always had 100 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin C. Recently, however, I noticed that it only has 90 percent. Why did they do this? Does it have anything to do with the lime green flavor?

-Wondering where the 10 percent went.

Confusion Corner

Never let it be said that the Action Squad isn't attuned to the popular trends in American society. Health is a very big thing with us. Froot Loops especially—one of God's more perfect health foods—is a very big thing with us.

As popular as those little rings of fun are getting, it's surprising that Kellogg's cut so far back on their vitamin C content. This could very well cause unexplained, nationwide outbreaks of scurvy across college campuses. We were prepared to challenge even the great Mr. Kellogg himself to maintain life, liberty, and the pursuit of chemically-flavored frosted cereals.

Girding our capes, masks, and bat belts and such, we gave good ol' Kellogg a buzz and, as usual, a polite female voice took our name and our story and promptly put us on hold. We were entertained by what we guessed to be some kind of hold music promoting the purchase and consumption of Kellogg's cereals, but it wasn't too clear. It seemed more like a blurry adaptation of every Kellogg's jingle ever written, played simultaneously backwards. That just goes to show you what can happen when you eat too much of anything sugarcated.

After a couple of rounds of Martian hold music, we were transferred to the Nutrition Information department, where Laura Forth kindly took our name and our story and put us on hold. When she came

back, she carefully wrote down our question and promised to call us back.

Well, we didn't believe that for a darn second, but to our wonder and amazement, we were actually called back. For a while we even engaged in an exciting and challenging game of phone tag with the Kellogg's company. Karen McCloud finally came up a winner with something of an answer. We even talked to her in person.

You know, at this point we have to step back and ponder that world of magic and wonder that we know as bureaucracy. Karen told us simply that Kellogg's did give 100 percent of the U.S. RDA of vitamin C. Excuse us?

percent went, we guess they probably put it in the wax on that little paper bag. Maybe we should try eating that as well.

I hear a rumor that if you find roaches longer than two inches, you can sell them to the Biology department. Is this true and if so, is that why ORL rarely exterminates—to help alleviate budget cuts?

— A bug hater

Every now and then, we here at the Corner sit back and try to figure out which is the most disgusting question we've ever received. Tragically, this one doesn't even come close. This is despite the fact that at least one squadmember has

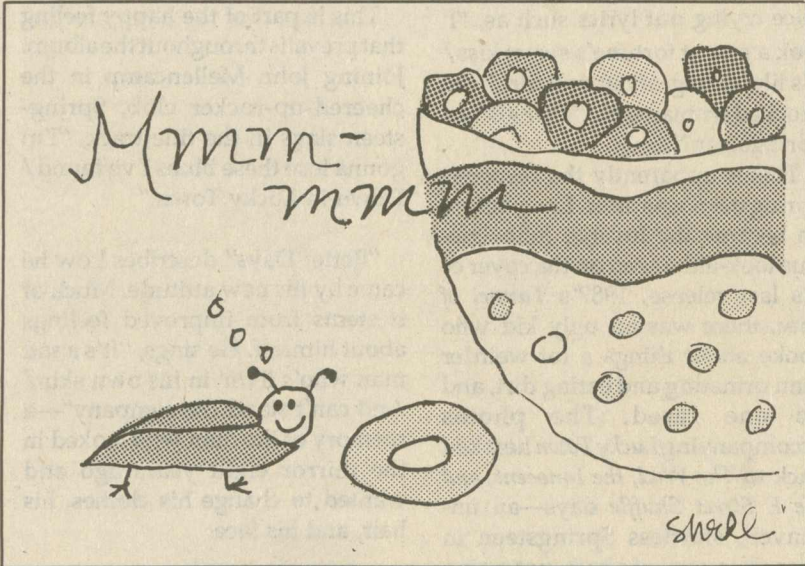
sudden sense of purpose, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Facing Death Is One Thing, But Don't Even Talk To Us About Spiders") grabbed our roach motels and sprang into action like a horde of steroid-crazed Donna Reed clones with a bridge party to clean up for.

We called up Professor Fashing, who teaches General Entomology and therefore seemed the most likely purchaser. We asked him if there was a market for roaches and, after one of the brief pauses that have become so very familiar to us, he said "Not that I know of. I don't know what we'd do with them."

He elaborated, "We have plenty of cockroaches in our building already." We must pause here to mention that the thought of the entire biology department on their hands and knees scrabbling for free cockroaches filled our heart with joy. We know, we know—the professors don't really catch their own roaches. Probably they leave that to the teaching assistants.

Another person in the biology department, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed a similar opinion on the abundance of available cockroaches, should there be a sudden need for them, which there isn't. She also wanted to stress that she in no way meant to offend the housekeeping staff—she thinks they're doing a fine job, it's just that we're in a roach-heavy area.

We are indeed in an area that seems to be ideally suited for roach growth and development. One of the more ghastly rites of passage for those who come to the College from the northern hinterlands is the discovery of the true size and mobility of the southern cockroach. The uninitiated frequently mistake them for escapees of an insect zoo or maybe the Surry plant. Large though they seem, Professor Fashing did express doubt that there are any two-inch roaches to be found in these parts. You can believe him if you want. Our advice is to stay alert and keep your back to the wall at all times. Or at least until you remember that *la cucaracha* can climb straight up it.



Why yes, and not only that, it has 25 percent of the U.S. RDA of seven other vitamins and minerals. She went on to list said 25 percenters, but we were too shocked and disillusioned to listen. Clearly printed on the box in front of us was the number '90'—really big and dark so there could be no mistaking it. We tried to explain this to Karen, but she said she would have to "research our question" more. The last we heard, she was "out of town."

So you see Wondering, it is all in your imagination. A bowl of Froot Loops actually does have the total amount of vitamin C you need for the day. As for where that other 10

been irrevocably scarred by the sight of a gigantic roach crawling out of a laundry basket that contained her clean underthings. Another squadmember countered that this is nothing compared to the grisly experience of finding a cricket in the toaster AFTER making toast, but we were specifically discussing cockroach gross-outs, so said member was quickly suppressed.

At any rate, we found the very idea that one would actually go LOOKING for cockroaches just for money to be repulsive in the extreme, but then we realized just how much we get paid for doing this column (hint: nothing) and noticed that the Action Squad funds were running low. Fired with a

They're Hell on the drums



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Ondekoza, the Demon Drummers of Japan, pounded away Sunday night at James Blair Intermediate School.

Hey You!

Yes, you. If you think you're man or woman enough to tame the graphics jungle, come to The Flat Hat this Thursday night. It's two dollars an hour.

Jack Rabbit Self-Storage

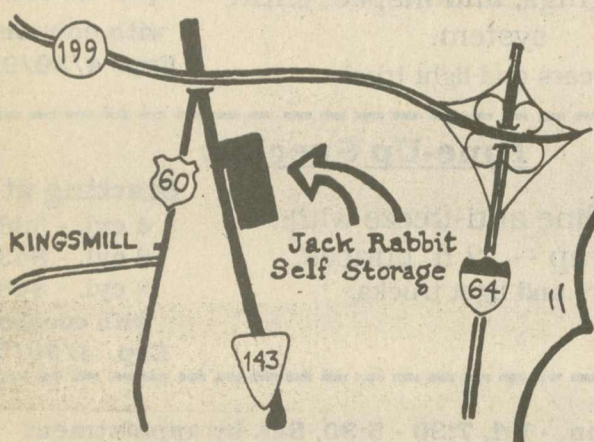


Don't haul everything home. Store with us.

- 10 different sizes up to 400 sq ft.
- Security guards nights and weekends
- Daily access 7am - 10pm
- Resident Managers

1629 Merrimac Trail (Route 143)

Call 220-3282 for rates.



HOP ON OVER TO SEE US!

Top Dollar For TEXTBOOKS!

Buying all current titles hard cover and paperback whether used on this campus or not,

When...

Finals Week

Starting Mon. April.27th -Wed. May. 6th

(except Sunday)

9AM - 5:30PM

Where...

~~Tince Giant~~ We've moved to Mama Mia's on Prince George St.

Please No Phone Calls

MAMA MIA'S
DELI - RESTAURANT - VARIETY OF DAILY HOMECOOKED SPECIALS



STUDENT SPECIAL:
HAM & CHEESE SUB
\$2.99

Veal Parmesan with spaghetti, salad, and dessert. \$4.99
(no other discounts apply)

521 Prince George St.

253-2225

Bruce still has that Touch

Great new album from the hard-rockin hitmaker

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The title track of *Human Touch*, one of Bruce Springsteen's two current releases, could have been directly lifted off his last album, *Tunnel of Love*. Carrying on the themes of love and despair, with the two often becoming indistinguishable, Springsteen sings, "Ain't no mercy on the streets of this town/Ain't no bread from heavenly skies/Ain't nobody drawin' wine from this blood/It's just you and me tonight." Yet, about midway through the song and again at the end, the guitars and drums kick in and Springsteen, yelling and grunting in the background, shows that he is ready to rock with this release.

"Cross My Heart" follows in the same vein as the title song. It is a pretty ballad that receives a shot of adrenaline when Springsteen breaks through with vocals that were only matched on *Tunnel of Love* by those of the angry "Spare Parts," the only rock track on that release.

Human Touch is more comparable to *The River*, with its diversity of musical styles and themes, yet it is more aimed for the Top-40 audience than that 1980 release. *Touch* strikes a balance between rock tracks and ballads with a few surprises thrown in.

Although nothing roars out at the listener like "Cover Me" or "War," and classic rock stations will probably opt for the harder

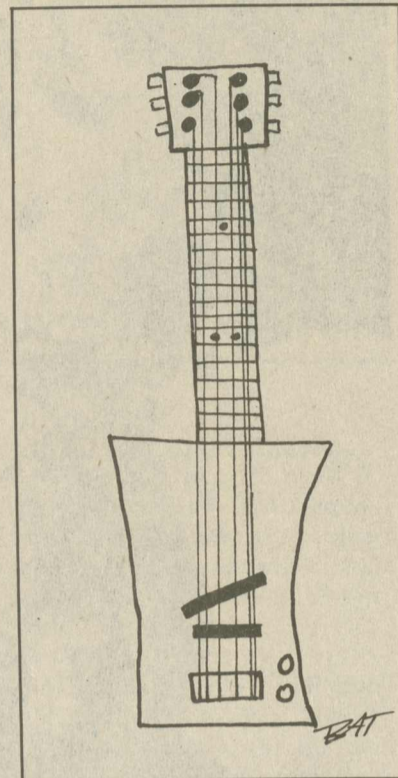
sounds on Springsteen's other new release, *Lucky Town*, rock numbers are not hard to come by on this offering. A lot of the effort on these songs is concentrated in the vocals, with Springsteen sounding as strong as ever with energetic backing vocals Bobby King and Sam Moore. The tracks "Man's Job," "Real World," and "Roll of the

bum. For example, the piano in "Roll of the Dice" rings of "The Promised Land" while the vocals in "Gloria's Eyes" sound strikingly similar to those in "Dancing in the Dark." While the new songs are definitely not rip-offs, they simply do not sound as fresh and spontaneous as their predecessors.

Human Touch also features Springsteen at his storytelling best, spinning yarns better than he has since 1982's *Nebraska*. In "With Every Wish," Springsteen reveals a childhood battle with a catfish named "Big Jim" in a lake back home, while in "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)," the Boss and his bass tell the humorous tale of a man, a satellite dish, and a television set. In typical Springsteen style, he eventually relates each tale to a lost love.

The masterpiece on this set is a rendition of the folk classic, "Pony Boy," which Springsteen originally intended to be included on Disney's *For Our Children* compilation. Clocking in at just under two minutes, this ditty belongs in the ranks of the acoustic portion of the Boss' live set.

Of Springsteen's two new sets, *Human Touch* is consistently better. Although there are no instant-classic Springsteen originals, every track works on this album. The only question that remains is: now that Springsteen has recorded a song called "Human Touch," is Rick Springfield going to get angry again and release "They Call Me Bruce, part II?"



"Dice" demonstrate the power of Springsteen's voice. The best of this genre, however, is the "Glory Days"-style vocals on "All or Nothing At All," with Springsteen filling the roles of both himself and Steve Van Zandt.

There are echoes of other Springsteen classics throughout the al-

Creole's old cuts kick butts

By Travis Morrison

Many fans of Kid Creole and the Coconuts didn't even buy their last album, *You Shoulda Told Me You Were...* since it became apparent years ago that August Darnell, lead singer and creator of the group, was going to do the "commercial" thang. Longtime Coconut gospel-spreaders felt pretty damn betrayed.

The last two Top 40 wanna-be albums have been sad underflexings of Darnell's awesome musical muscles (the best song on each was written by Prince), and many fans have missed the cool stuff.

Thus they should rejoice when they hear *Kid Creole Redux*, a compilation of the band's pre-Columbia Records days. It's everything up to *I, Too, Have Seen the Woods* (the last Kid album that mattered) and—putting aside some misgivings on the song choices—it's pretty hip.

Some of the band's early stuff was rather weak, actually. First-hit single "Baby, I'm a Beautiful Thing" is bad disco, and "Yolanda" and "It's a Beautiful Day" aren't overwhelming either. Those songs are saved only by Darnell's sassy, smart lyrics ("Annie, I'm Not Your

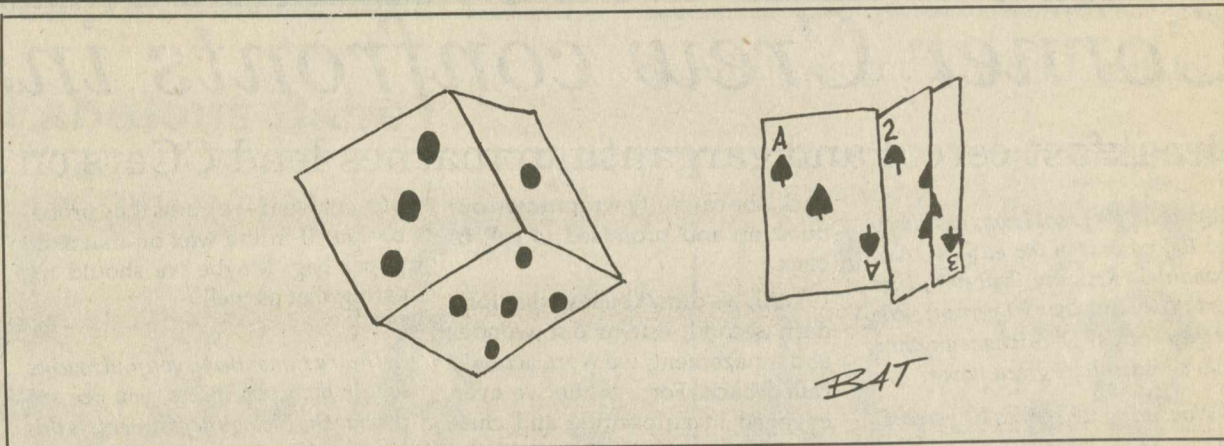
Daddy" is worth hearing if only for the last line, where Kid finishes a touching confession to an illegitimate stepdaughter with "If you were mine, you wouldn't be so ugly").

"Stool Pigeon," one of three Top-10 UK singles off the first album, is slight but pleasant, as is "Annie."

"If you were mine, you wouldn't be so ugly."

—Kid Creole

If the songs had been chronologically ordered (which, for some reason, they aren't), listeners could hear how the band improved. "Endicott," from *In Praise of Older Women and Other Crimes*, is their most famous song Stateside, and it is a great one. The production is fuller and the beat has more of an island sound.



Lucky Town: lucky for fans

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A middle-aged mother was listening to "Better Days," the first single from one of Bruce Springsteen's latest releases, *Lucky Town*. Upon hearing Bruce's burly voice crying out lyrics such as, "I took a piss at fortune's sweet kiss/It's like eating caviar and dirt," the shocked woman said, "That's Bruce Springsteen?"

This is apparently the response Springsteen was after. Long before he became the lovable Julio Iglesias look-alike seen on the cover of his last release, 1987's *Tunnel of Love*, there was an ugly kid who spoke about things a lot weirder than urinating and eating dirt, and no one cared. The photos accompanying *Lucky Town* hearken back to *The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle* days—an unshaven, shirtless Springsteen in desperate need of a bath, not caring about his appearance—while the vocal performances also reach back to long before his 1987 crooning.

On "Better Days," Springsteen calls out with emotion that rivals that of "Born in the USA." Both

albums are anthems with repetitive, yet powerful, choruses. Yet in 1984 Springsteen sung of his disillusionment with the United States. Today he sings, "These are better days baby/These are better days, it's true."

This is part of the happy feeling that prevails throughout the album. Joining John Mellencamp in the cheered-up-rocker club, Springsteen sings in the title track, "I'm gonna lose these blues I've found/Down in Lucky Town."

"Better Days" describes how he came by his new attitude. Much of it stems from improved feelings about himself. He sings, "It's a sad man who's livin' in his own skin/And can't stand the company"—a memory of the man who looked in the mirror eight years ago and wanted to change his clothes, his hair, and his face.

Also in "Better Days," he sings, "I got...a woman I can call my friend." In the five years he has been out of the studio, Bruce has had an affair with, married, and had two children with his backup singer, Patti Scialfa. Much of the

album was inspired by this true love, which, unfortunately, provides the low point of the disc, "Leap of Faith."

Bruce, of course, has sung about sex before, but he has always spoken metaphorically, leaving something to the listener's imagination—for all the listener knows, Springsteen really could have been referring to a motorcycle in "Born to Run," a body of water in "The River," and an amusement park ride in "Tunnel of Love." But there is little question as to what he is talking about when he says, "Your legs were heaven, your breasts were the altar/Your body was the holy land." Looks like someone has been listening to a little too much Madonna during his time off.

There are a few other weak spots, such as "Book of Dreams," which is pure cheese, and "Souls of the Departed," which rocks but never really goes anywhere. But for every dog, there are more than enough soon-to-be-classics—like "Local Hero," with the harmonica as only the Boss can play it, and "Living Proof," with Springsteen singing with intensity and urgency—that earn this album its spot in the Springsteen catalogue.

COME TO EARTH DAY!

Saturday, April 18
11-5:00 at the Campus Center
booths--live music--great food

We're having our first ever USED CD SALE APRIL 17 - MAY 2

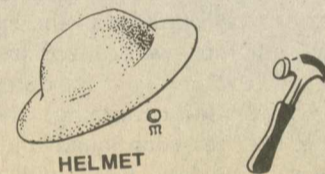
New (used) stock arrives every day!
THERE'S ALWAYS
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

THE BAND BOX

517 Prince George St.

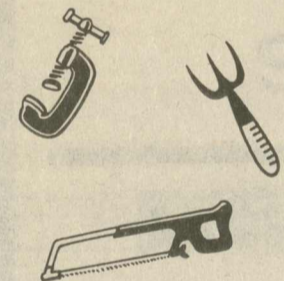
229-8882

Design ads for The Flat Hat.



HELMET

No
equipment
necessary.



ORDER ROOM SERVICE WITH YOUR DEBIT CARD



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA!
Call Us! 229-8885 Hours: 11:00 - 1:00am Mon. - Thurs. 11:00 - 2:00am 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)

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 safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/2¢. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

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 safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/2¢. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Looking for glamour? Look no further—write for Features. Writer's meeting at 6pm this Sunday.

A&C 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. **\$13.95** with coupon Exp. 4/30/92

Coolant System Power Flush

Includes 1 gal of antifreeze. **\$44.95** 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. **Starting at... \$54.95** 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. **Starting at... 4 cyl. - \$38 6 cyl. - \$43 8 cyl. - \$48** with coupon Exp. 4/30/92

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

Fake

Continued from Page 9

"Usually when they come out here, it's because someone called to complain," he said.

He believes the increased ABC activity on Scotland Street this year was more a result of alcohol being a "high-profile issue nationwide," and not because of an increase in underage drinking at the delis.

Cynthia Burwell, Health Education Coordinator at the Student Health Center and a member of the Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drugs, concurred. Underage drinking is a "problem nationwide and not an inflated problem here [at the College]," she said. Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator, said that alcohol use at the College is actually lower than on other campuses. But, she said, it is still a problem both on and off campus.

According to Tsamouras, the delis make special efforts to prevent underage drinking.

"We're always really good about checking IDs," Tsamouras said. "We don't promote underage drinking."

"We card everyone who comes in," Glen Gormley, owner of the Green Leaf Cafe, said.

George Tsipas, who works at Paul's Deli, said that he and his employees have had classes and meetings with the ABC to learn how to tell when an ID is fake. They have a book depicting drivers' licenses, front and back, from all 50 states in case they don't know whether an ID is real or not.

Students have a lot to lose by using a fake ID.

"I don't think [the students] realize [the damages]. The penalties are pretty serious," Tsipas said.

Being convicted of using a fake ID falls under the fraud section of the Code of Virginia. It is a class-one misdemeanor and can carry a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, but "that's rare," according to Hughes. The conviction goes on the person's permanent record, and his or her file is entered into the Central Criminal Records Exchange (CCRE) which is accessible to the FBI. A conviction of a crime of moral turpitude such as fraud can prevent a person

from passing state examinations like the Bar to practice law.

Underage drinking without a fake ID also carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, but the person's name is not entered into the CCRE. The individual does, however, lose his or her driver's license for 30 days.

The delis also lose when students drink underage. "It is not against the law to sell alcohol to someone who is under 21; it is against the law to sell alcohol to someone who looks like they might be under 21," Hughes said.

This would include most of the undergraduate student body at the College. If a restaurant is convicted of not checking an ID of a patron

"It is against the law to sell alcohol to someone who looks like they might be under 21."

—ABC Special Agent John Hughes

who looks questionable, it can lose its license to sell alcohol for 15 to 30 days, or, depending on the number and the severity of the offenses, it can lose its license for good.

"That means bankruptcy," Gormley said.

According to Tsipas, the problem for the restaurants is that when an ABC agent approaches an underage drinker, he or she usually claims not to have a fake ID, even if he or she used one. This puts the restaurant at risk of losing its ABC license because it then appears that the restaurant sold alcohol without checking an ID.

If a student chooses to use a fake ID, he or she should "stick behind it," Tsipas said.

According to Gormley, the College is making the situation worse for the delis.

"The school has a responsibility to educate the students," Gormley said, "and by pushing the problem off-campus they are neglecting that responsibility. Their policy sucks."

Gormley worries that students are reluctant to admit having a fake ID because they could be brought up on Honor Code charges, even if the offense occurs off-campus.

Using a fake ID is an Honor Code violation if it is offered to "another student or College official," Heather McIntyre of the Honor Council said. Actual statistics concerning the number of students brought before the Honor Council for using fake IDs is confidential until the end of the year, but Chair Kieran O'Shea said that "it happens a lot more than it should."

According to Ken Smith, associate vice president of student activities and chairman of the Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drugs, a student caught using a fake ID off campus can be brought before the Judicial Council.

The Task Force on Alcohol has funds to provide non-alcoholic activities as an alternative to drinking. On April 28, the Task Force is sponsoring two "Moon-Bounces"—gigantic, enclosed, balloon-like structures, often featured at carnivals, in which people can bounce around. The Moon-Bounces, one at Yates Field and one on the field next to the Caf, will be free to students. Crozier hopes they will help students "relieve stress while avoiding that 'liquid lunch' mentality."

The Task Force is considering hosting a coffee house next year to provide students with an alternative to drinking after they go out and to give them "a way to connect, without getting blasted, in a mature atmosphere," according to Crozier. The coffee house would be like the coffee houses of the Beat era, with an open mike for students to use.

The Task Force on Alcohol will try its best to provide students with social alternatives to drinking. The Coffee House is only "one of several ideas being discussed for next year," Smith said.



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

The delis (Paul's, College, and Mama Mia's) have been subject to increasing scrutiny from Virginia's ABC.

We in the Features section would like to take this opportunity to once again remind our readers: please don't pollute.

Take photos for
The Flat Hat.

We're beyond
good and evil.

Meeting at 6pm
this Sunday in
The Flat Hat
office.

WILLIAMSBURG



- *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



You're in the Money!

GET "CASH" FOR
USED TEXTBOOKS
BUY BACK SCHEDULE

BOOKSTORE

APRIL 24	8:00 AM - 4:45 PM
APRIL 25	9:00 AM - 4:45 PM
APRIL 27 - MAY 1	8:00 AM - 4:45 PM
MAY 2	9:00 AM - 4:45 PM
MAY 4 - 6	8:00 AM - 4:45 PM

DAWSON CIRCLE

APRIL 27 - MAY 1	8:00 AM - 4:45 PM
MAY 2	9:00 AM - 4:45 PM
MAY 4 - 6	8:00 AM - 4:45 PM

IN FRONT OF COMMONS

APRIL 27 - MAY 2	11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
MAY 4 - 6	11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

ID REQUIRED
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY
BOOKSTORE

106 JAMESTOWN ROAD WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185

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 Patrick Downes.

Echo Ed 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. Questions may be directed to Ransome at X14198.

Crabfest '92

The SA and the Off-Campus Student Council are sponsoring the 1992 Matoaka Crabfest tomorrow from 3pm to 9pm at the Matoaka Amphitheater. 50 cent beers will be sold with P.O.A., cups required. Alternative drinks, crabs, clams, burgers, and hot dogs are free.

Summer School

Summer school registration forms will be accepted beginning May 1 in the Office of the University Registrar from 9am to 3pm.

Canterbury

Holy Saturday will be held at Bruton Parish Church tomorrow evening at 10:30pm. The Great Vigil of Easter will be followed by breakfast after midnight.

Cheerleading

A cheerleading clinic will be held Monday from 7pm to 9pm. Tryouts will begin Tuesday at 5pm. Both will be held in the W&M Hall Gymnastics Room. For more information contact Laura at 220-8566.

Farewell Reception

A college-wide farewell reception for Reginald Clark will be held 4:30pm to 6pm Monday in the CC room E. Mr. Clark has resigned from his position as Assistant to the President for Community and Campus Relations effective May 1.

Bell Ringing

The traditional ringing of the Wren Building bell is open to all Seniors Friday, April 24, from 10am to 5pm.

R.O.T.C. Scholarship

The Revolutionary Guard Battalion has opportunities for sophomores to compete for a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship. Applicants concentrating in science must have a 2.5 cumulative QPA, others must have at least a 2.7. Those interested should contact Capt. Conners of the Military Science Dept. at X13600 for further details.

Awards Ceremony

The College's Revolutionary Guard Battalion's Spring Semester Awards Ceremony will be held in the Sunken Gardens Monday at 3pm. It is open to the public and will feature Williamsburg Mayor John Hodges, College Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, and others.

Summer Credit

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

Medical Records

Students wishing to obtain a copy of their medical record must sign a release form at the King Student Health Center. The request must be signed prior to May 1, between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday. Records will be copied and mailed after graduation. There will be a fee of \$5 for this service.

SA Pick-up Day

The SA will pick up all rented refrigerators and microwaves from residence halls Saturday, April 25, between 9am and 3pm. Refrigerators should be clean and defrosted beforehand. If this time is inconvenient please leave keys with a neighbor and a note on the door. This is the only day and time for returns. For questions contact William Day or Pete Christianson through the SA office at X13302.

Marriott Events

Marriott will be offering "Exam Treats" for board plan students during the exam period. April 26 through 30 and May 3 and 4, Exam Treats will be distributed to students leaving the Dining Commons after dinner each night. Monday, April 27, Exam Survival Packs will be distributed at the Marketplace cashier stations. Exam breaks at the Marketplace will occur from 9pm to 11pm April 28, 30 and May 4. The closing schedule of Marriott operations will occur as follows: Friday, May 1, the Dodge Room at PBK closes following lunch; Monday, May 4, the Carte Cafe at the Law School closes after lunch, the Dining Commons and Pizza Hut Express close after dinner; the final board plan meal this year is dinner at the Marketplace, Saturday, May 9.

ID Volunteers

The Office of the Dean of Students is looking for 15 volunteers to help in the making of new student IDs during the Fall 1992 Orientation. Volunteers would be allowed to return to campus Thursday, August 20, and would work a shift at W&M Hall or the CC Atrium on Friday, August 21. If interested, fill out a volunteer contract in James Blair 102.

College Club

The College Club (formerly the Faculty Club) will sponsor an "End of the Year Party" for faculty, staff and administration from 5:30pm to 8pm Friday, April 24 at the Lake Matoaka Shelter. Admission is \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members or pay a \$10 dollar membership fee and get in for \$5. Pierce's Pit-Cooked BBQ will be served.

Basic Camp

W&M Army ROTC is offering scholarship opportunities to qualified sophomores who attend a summer six week basic training course in Fort Knox, Ky. Participants do not have to be ROTC cadets and incur no Army obligation. Interested sophomores should contact Capt. Conners in the Military Science Dept., at X13600, for further details.

CSA Masses

The Easter Vigil Mass will be tomorrow at 5:30pm in W&M Hall. Baptism and Confirmation will be celebrated during this liturgy, which lasts about two hours. On Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Mass at 6:30am in the Sunken Gardens. Masses in W&M Hall will be at 8am and 11am. There will be no 5pm Mass at St. Bede's.

Wesley Events

On Easter Sunday the weekly dinner and program starts at 5pm. This week's program will compare Native American Spirituality to Christianity. Don't forget that during April you can volunteer to be a "rent-a-student."

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

Earth Day

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will be celebrating Earth Day tomorrow. 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.

Ice Cream Social

The Senior Class will hold a social, with discount food and drinks, at Baskin Robbins from 10:15pm to 11:30pm, Tuesday, April 28. Tickets can be purchased from the class officers or from the class office during regular hours.

jump! Positions

jump! magazine is now accepting applications for all staff positions. Applications are available on the door of the jump! office, CC room 167 and are due Wednesday. For more information, call X13286.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited wishes to expand campus volunteering next year. To meet this goal, they will be interviewing individuals for the positions of Publicity Chair, Education Chair, Alternative Breaks Chair and Research Interns. For more information about the positions or interviews, call David Moldavsky at X14285 or Steve Watts at X14271, or stop by the Help Unlimited office, CC room 157, X13294.

Alumni Program

The Alumni Partnership Program can match seniors living or working in Washington D.C. with an alumni who can help you find a job or get settled in the D.C. network. All seniors should have received an application by mail, but if not, information is available in Career Services. Applications are due Monday, April 27. For questions, call Sherri Holland, X11184.

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.

Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers will give a spring concert Thursday at 8:15pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

Medieval Movie

The Return of Martin Guerre, starring Gerald Depardieu, will be shown in Washington 201 Wednesday at 7pm. The showing is free and open to the public.

Film Society

The W&M Film Society will be showing *The Mind's Eye* in the Botetourt Theater in Swem Wednesday at 8pm and 9pm. Admission is free.

Paid Advertisements

For Rent

Furnished house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a/c, w/d. Walk to W&M, CW. Available 5/8-8/22. \$925/month + utilities, negotiable. 116 Mimosa Drive. Call 229-1806.

Sublet—2BR, 1B, 1.5 mi. from campus; W/D, AC, \$450/mo.; call Matt/Jeff at 229-6237.

For rent—2 bedroom condo close to campus and shopping. Academic year lease August-June. Washer/dryer, A/C, dishwasher and microwave. 2 adjacent units available for group of students. \$550 unfurnished, \$625 furnished. Call X13796 or 220-3145.

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, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

Stop!! We need your help mailing our circulars. Work full/part-time from \$500/wk. Guaranteed!! Work at home! For free information, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope: Family Homemakers, Box 351, Damascus, Md. 20872.

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

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.

ID office—looking for workers for Fall 1992. To work from August 19 to August 28 making ID cards for freshmen and graduate students. Contact the ID office in the Campus Center room 169 or call 221-2105.

Summer internships—Average earnings \$4000. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5000 to \$8000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus, telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic goal oriented students for challenging, well paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, April 21. Sign up at Career Services.

Need extra income for 1991? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, rush \$1 with SASE to: OIH Group Inc., 1019 Lk. Sherwood, Orlando, FL 32818.

Personals

Happily married couple interested in adopting an infant. If you are considering placing a child for adoption please call Rich and Penny 1-479-3067.

Ten dollars for graduation ticket. Contact Steve at (919) 541-5160 or "garren@snoopy.niehs.nih.gov.bitnet".

Seniors! If you have graduation tickets you are interested in selling, please call Julie at X14954.

To YIC: Mess with the best, pay like the rest! Let the games continue...

There are Babes... and there are First West Babes! Seniors, if you lived on Barrett 1W '88-'89 (and you know who you are), come ring the bell with us Friday at 3:30 at Wren. We started together, let's finish together. Cameras and champagne required!

The angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here: he has risen, just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay." —Matthew 28:5-6. Happy Easter!

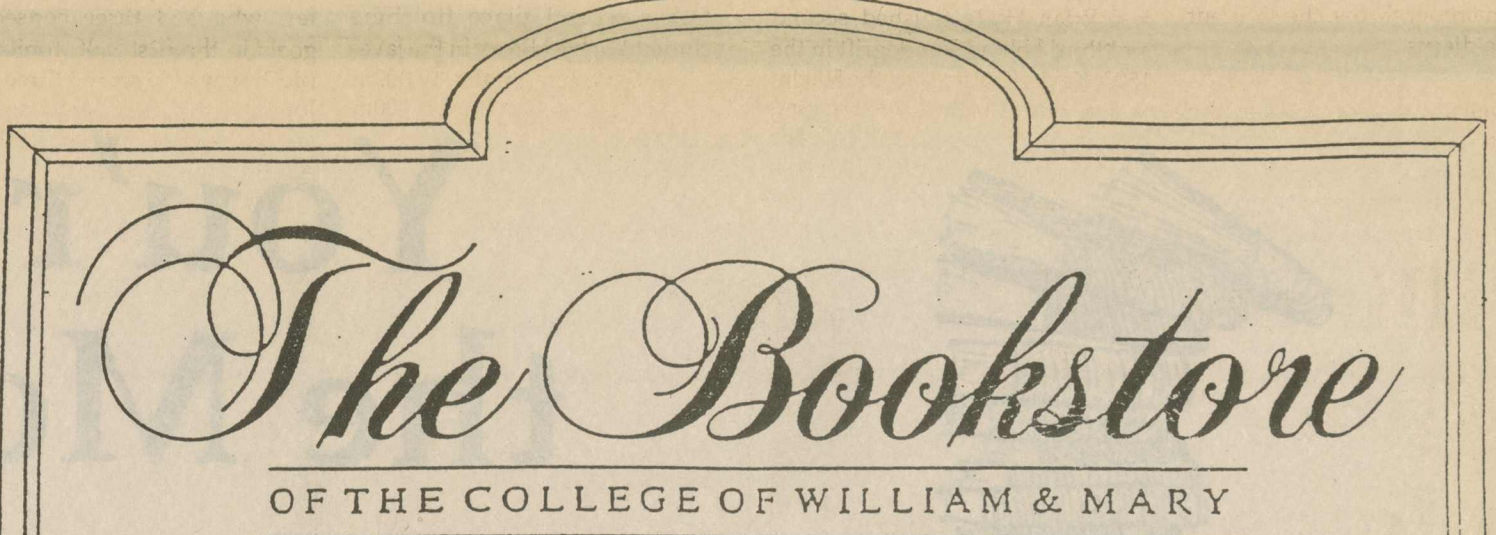
Services

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.

For Sale

Used window air conditioner, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Please call Paul at X16233, or leave message.



The Bookstore
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

Sale

Sale

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR END OF SEMESTER SALE

APRIL 23 AND APRIL 24, 1992

10% OFF MOST ITEMS

SALE MERCHANDISE AND TEXTBOOKS ARE EXCLUDED.

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA
221-2480

Sports

Men cruise to CAA title Howell, Vandegrift lead in track's pummeling of GMU

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's track team not only captured its first ever Colonial Athletic Association team title last weekend at James Madison, but it did so convincingly by crushing

Men's Track

runner-up George Mason by 127 points, 234 to 107.

Head coach Dan Stimson was named Coach of the Meet, and Paul Vandegrift claimed Athlete of the Meet honors after setting meet records and placing first in the 1500m and the 800m competitions. His record time in the 1500m was 3:45.32, which surpassed the old record by 1.51 seconds, and he ran the 800m in 1:49.12, an amazing 3.5 seconds faster than previous mark.

Vandegrift was not able to compete in last year's CAA Championship Meet, along with several other top Tribe athletes, which put W&M out of the contention for a high team finish.

"We're the only team in the conference that is a total team," Stimson said. "The conference is good in sprinting but there was nobody to break us up in distance and weight events. We had a lot better team last year than we showed."

"For a while," Stimson added, "I never thought we could beat Mason in track. They were fifth in the nation a few years ago."

Vandegrift, a world-class competitor, may not have been the brightest spot for Tribe individual efforts at the meet. That honor would probably have to go to Michael Howell, who placed first in the hammer throw, the shot put and the discus.

Howell's throw of 194-4 in the hammer set a new school record and was good enough to be a NCAA provisional qualifying distance. Howell put the shot 52-0 and



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

Vandegrift was named athlete of the meet for his record times.

one-half inch and threw the discus 148-3.

"Mike has payed the price," Stimson said. "He's had to learn a very difficult event in the hammer. He's very athletic, and he's probably the strongest guy on campus. He used to be impatient, but he's added patience over the time we've been working with him."

The Tribe's distance runners once again proved to be a major strength for the team, and Tribe runners took the top three spots in the 1500m and 5000m runs. Jeff Hough and Brian Hyde finished second and third behind Vandegrift in the 1500. Kevin Krause won the 5000m with a time of 14:46.14, just edging Hough by .02 seconds. As if that were not close enough, the Tribe's Steve Swift crossed the finish line only .01 seconds behind Hough.

Also capturing firsts for the Tribe were Scott Young in the javelin with a throw of 190-1, Andy Wilson in the 3000m steeplechase (9:14.93), Chris Layton in the 10,000m run (31:46.97), and Ryan Harris in the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 22-9 and three-quarters inches and 48-6 and three-quarters respectively.

Wilson won the steeplechase by almost twelve seconds, and he did so with minimal effort. "Andy was the twentieth best steeplechaser last year," Stimson said. "And he just kind of played with that race."

Other second place finishers included Michael Berry in the javelin, Jay Saunders in the 10,000m and Terrell McIlwain in the 100m hurdles.

The Tribe will return to JMU this weekend to compete in Dukes' invitational tournament.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Karin Brower scored four goals in the Tribe's impressive 14-4 victory over Villanova last Sunday.

Lacrosse aims for NCAA McGravey scores five for Tribe in win over Delaware

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

After falling to eighth place in the national rankings last week, the lacrosse team moved back up to seventh place following three consecutive wins. The Tribe beat JMU (8-6), Delaware (13-9) and Villanova (14-4).

Against JMU, the Tribe led 5-1 at halftime, led by senior Lydia Donley, who had three consecutive goals in the first half. Junior Julie McGravey also scored three goals. Junior Kim Lannon had one goal and two assists and junior Jessica Austin had three assists.

Delaware led 2-1 early in the game, but once the Tribe took the

Lacrosse

lead after scoring four goals within four minutes, it led for the rest of the game. McGravey contributed five goals to the score, and coach Feffie Barnhill said, "Julie really came alive this weekend and scored a lot of goals."

Finally, the Tribe wrapped up its three-game winning streak against Villanova last Sunday, with Donley and senior Karin Brower each scoring four goals. Junior Melissa Billet had three assists and one goal.

"The offense began to get into a groove last week, and the timing of a lot of the movement was really

on," Barnhill said. "We learned to be more patient and protective with the ball once we get it, and that's really what you need to do."

Currently, Donley leads the Tribe in scoring with 24 goals and one assist, McGravey has 17 goals and seven assists, and Lannon has nine goals and 12 assists. Goalkeeper Kelly Berner, a senior, is leading the conference with a save percentage of 56.5.

This weekend, the Tribe will compete in the CAA tournament at ODU.

"This is our first CAA tournament ever, and we want to win,"

See WOMEN, Page 18

Williams reigns in Iowa

By Amy Narducci

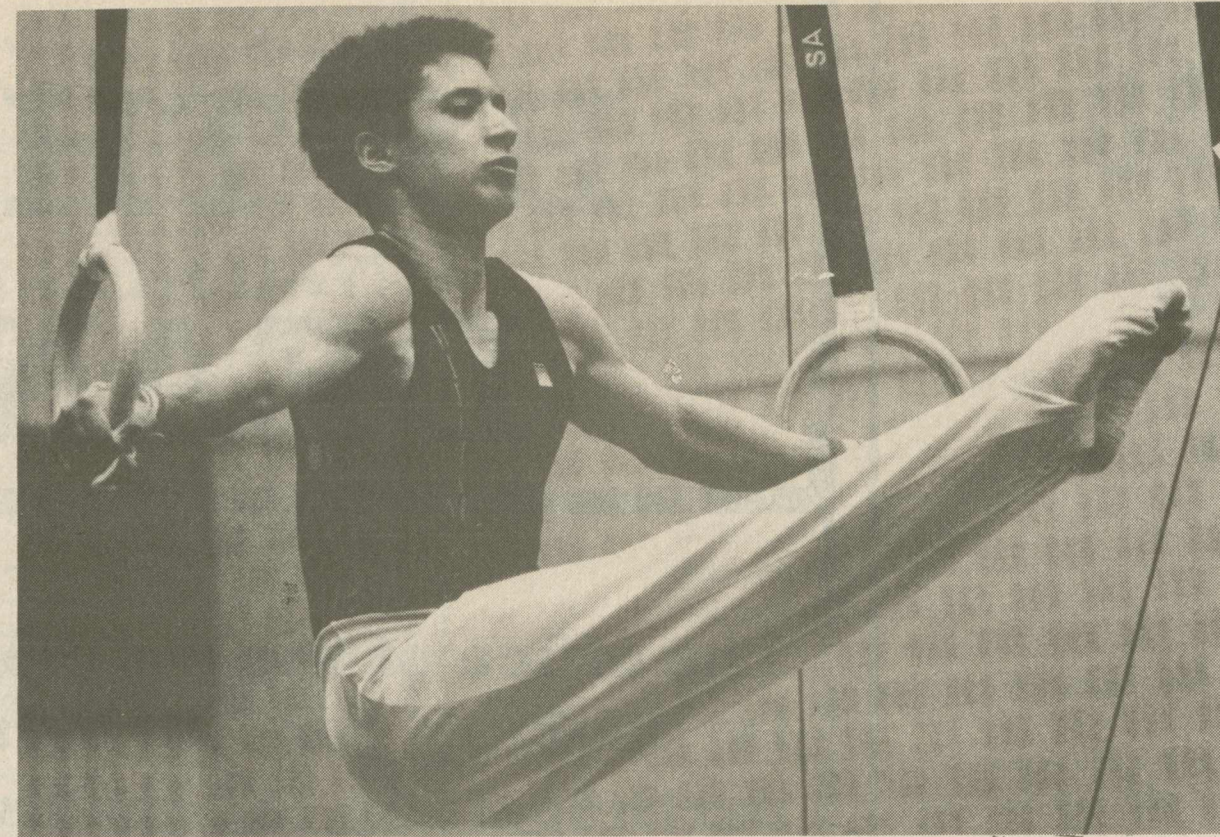
Four men from the men's gymnastics team tested their mettle last weekend against the best gymnasts east of the Mississippi at the NCAA Regionals held Saturday in Iowa. David Williams, Marc Lim, Pete

Men's Gymnastics

Walker and Sebronzik Wright attended the competition in hopes of qualifying for the national competition next weekend.

Although Williams was the only one of the four to qualify, the others had impressive showings. Williams placed second, finishing behind Dominick Minicucci of Temple University who competed in the 1988 Olympics. Coming into the pommel horse event ranked fifth, Williams surpassed members two, three, and four in the region by scoring a 9.70.

The other members of the team



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Marc Lim narrowly missed making the cut at the NCAA regionals falling only .15 points short.

to the kind of troubles that were "so typical of this season," as Coach Cliff Gauthier put it. Lim scored a 9.30 on the parallel bars, missing his chance of qualifying for Nationals by .15 points.

Walker placed 27th in the all-around competition with a total score of 52.9. He ranked 20th in his best single event, the vault.

Wright, the Tribe's powerful new freshman, sprained his ankle the day before the meet and was forced to withdraw. He was upset at missing the opportunity to earn the status of freshman All-American. Fortunately, he still has three years to gain the title.

Overall, the team performed well this season, and Gauthier could be

nothing but proud of the team's efforts. He and Williams go to Lincoln, Nebraska for Nationals, on April 25 where the best of East and West meet.

Williams has a good chance of being an All-American if he can hit his routine flawlessly and make it through preliminaries to the final round.

Team plays at R.I.

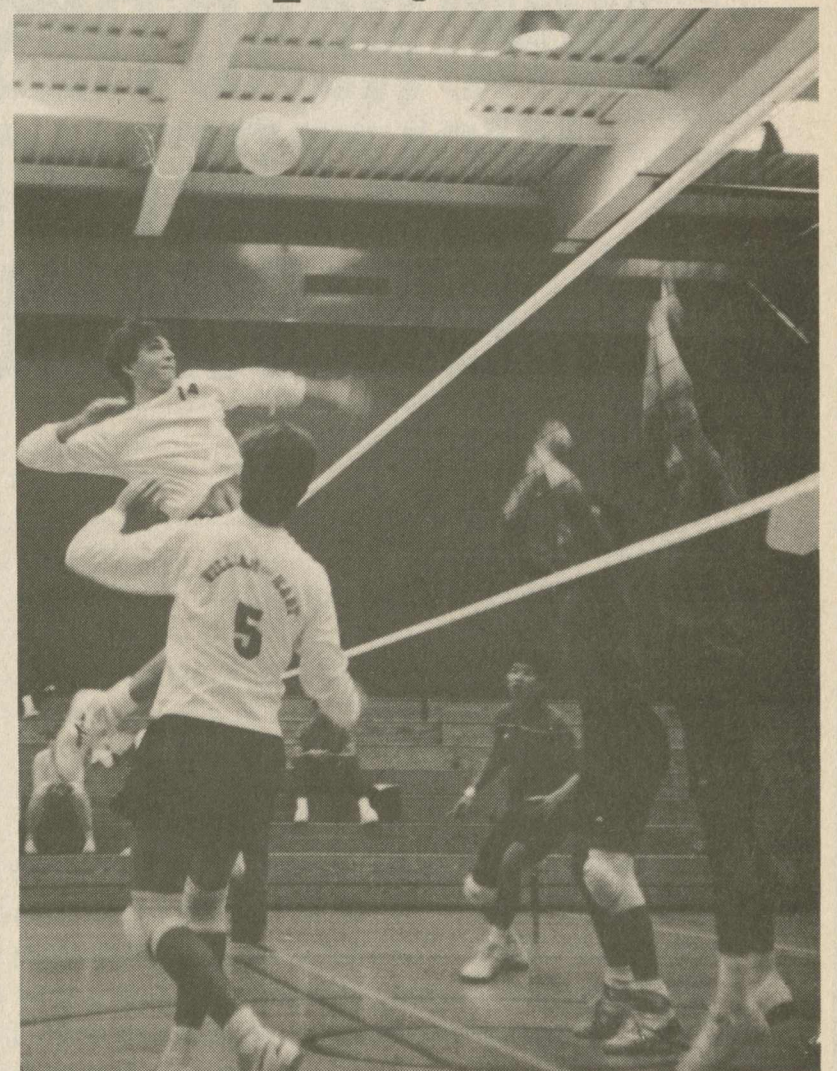


photo courtesy of W&M Volleyball

Men's volleyball had its most successful season this past year.

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's volleyball team ended its most successful season two weeks ago with a ninth-place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships at the University of Rhode Island. The

Volleyball

team played well against some nationally ranked teams, despite losing both to Binghamton and Rhode Island.

The Tribe closed its regular season with a fine 12-2 record before moving on to the conference play-offs. W&M faced some tough competition in its pool. The Tribe defeated North Carolina, George Washington, and UVA before falling in a hard fought match against Virginia Tech. The Tribe lost the first two games 14-16, 14-16 before rising to defeat the Hokies 15-11 in the third. The fourth game proved too much for the team as the Hokies came back to take the game and match 15-11.

See MEN, Page 16

Knight leads Green

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Football was back last weekend with the Tribe playing in its annual intra-squad Green and Gold game.

Football

The Green team, led by sophomore quarterback Shawn Knight, won 17-3. Knight completed 13 of

TRIBE AT HOME
APRIL 16-17 - WOMEN'S TENNIS CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, Adair
APRIL 17-18 - MEN'S TENNIS, CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, Adair, Rec Center Courts
APRIL 18 - BASEBALL vs ODU (2), 1pm;
APRIL 19 - vs ODU, 1pm; APRIL 20 - vs CAMPBELL, 3pm; APRIL 22 - vs GEORGETOWN, 3pm;
APRIL 23 - vs VCU, 3pm; and APRIL 24 - vs CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT, 3pm, Cary Field
APRIL 22 - LACROSSE vs MARYLAND (2), 3:30pm, Barksdale Field

Dwyer challenges elite

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If athletes were rewarded strictly according to merit, Anna Dwyer would deserve more than last weekend's trip to Florida. But at the close of an overwhelmingly successful gymnastics season, that is



Women's Gymnastics

what she got, and she made the most of it.

The trip was not the fun and games it might at first seem to be. The fact is, it was strictly business: the NCAA Southeast Regional Qualifier.

Dwyer was W&M's sole representative at the meet, where she competed in the all-around, and she achieved a score of 36.5.

"I was happy with my performance," she said.

Despite a fall on the balance beam, she had average to above-average scores on her vault and bar routine. Her strongest performance at the meet was on the floor exercise, in which she received a score of 9.475. This should come as no surprise to her fans at W&M, where she holds the school record—an amazing 9.90.

By far one of the most brilliant performers on W&M's exceptionally talented squad, Dwyer also holds the Tribe's record in the all-around. Though she is not the only active gymnast to hold a school record, she is the only one to hold two.

Dwyer set out at the start of the season just to make the all-around lineup. She has added few new tricks to her performances since last year.

"It's the same basic routine," she said. "I'm just getting better at competing." She has managed to add a full point to her all-around score, though.

It is that improvement that earned her the right to travel to Gainesville last weekend for the Regionals.

"It was incredible," Dwyer said of the competition. "It was a fun meet."



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

Maggie Silver and the distance runners were strong at CAAs.

W&M runs third

Brown sets meet record in 300m race

By Ellen Maurice

Last Saturday, the women's track team traveled to James Madison University to compete in the 1992 Colonial Athletic Association Track and Field Championships. The athletes made a respectable group

time of 2:13.14. Friend also placed second in the 1,500m (4:32.23).

Jennifer Thompson ran second in the 5,000m with a time of 17:58.92. Meredith Brendley and Lisa Rayner placed third in the javelin throw and high-jumping events, respectively.

With the end of the season drawing near, the team is progressing very strongly.

"As the season comes to a close, the strength of the team is flourishing," Rayner said. "They love what they are doing; their personal drive makes them excel, and ultimately the team improves."

The team will have its next meet tomorrow at the James Madison University Invitational. Events begin at 10am.



Women's Track

showing by placing third out of seven teams with 80 points.

The Tribe had some powerful individual performances. Janice Brown set a meet record in the 300m run (previously held by W&M's Katie McCullough in 1990) by running an impressive 9:34.75. Sonja Friend won the 800m with a



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Anna Dwyer was the sole W&M gymnast at the NCAA regionals.

Dwyer spoke of the meet as a reward, one that she was not taking for granted. She said that she enjoyed the chance to compete one last time this season and that she was impressed by the gymnastics she saw exhibited by other schools.

"The goal is to enjoy yourself," she said after returning from Florida. She admitted that she would

have preferred to share the good times with her teammates.

"It would have been better if [the whole team] could have gone."

Based on the quality of the returning competitors and the newest recruits, that wish may become reality in 1993. But for now, Anna Dwyer owns the bulk of W&M's gymnastics spotlight.

Tribe

Continued from Page 15

leading candidate for starting quarterback in the fall.

On the defensive side, Laycock seemed pleased with the progress made this spring.

"We have good experience on defense and I look for marked improvement this fall," Laycock said.

Defensive tackle Craig Staub earned Defensive Player of the Game honors with one and one-half sacks, one pass deflection and one tackle for a loss. The honors did not stop there for Staub, who was also the recipient of the Winter Warrior Award. This award goes to the Tribe player who exhibits hard work and makes personal

gains in the weight room during the training period. Staub did this after suffering an injury last fall in the North Carolina game and having to undergo surgery.

Following last Saturday's game, the Tribe named Joe Person, Palmer Scarritt and Alex Utecht as its captains for the 1992 season.

Men

Continued from Page 15

Seniors Dennis Harter and Tom Reilly have been the Tribe leaders during the past two seasons and will be missed, but with the improved play of younger players Alex Schay and Seng Chiu, the Tribe should do well next year.

William and Mary ended the season ranked among the top 20 teams on the East coast.



Come write for Sports and this space could be yours!!

You don't need experience.
(Brain cells optional)
Call Rob @
x 3 2 8 1

**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

RONKIN.GET IN.

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

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

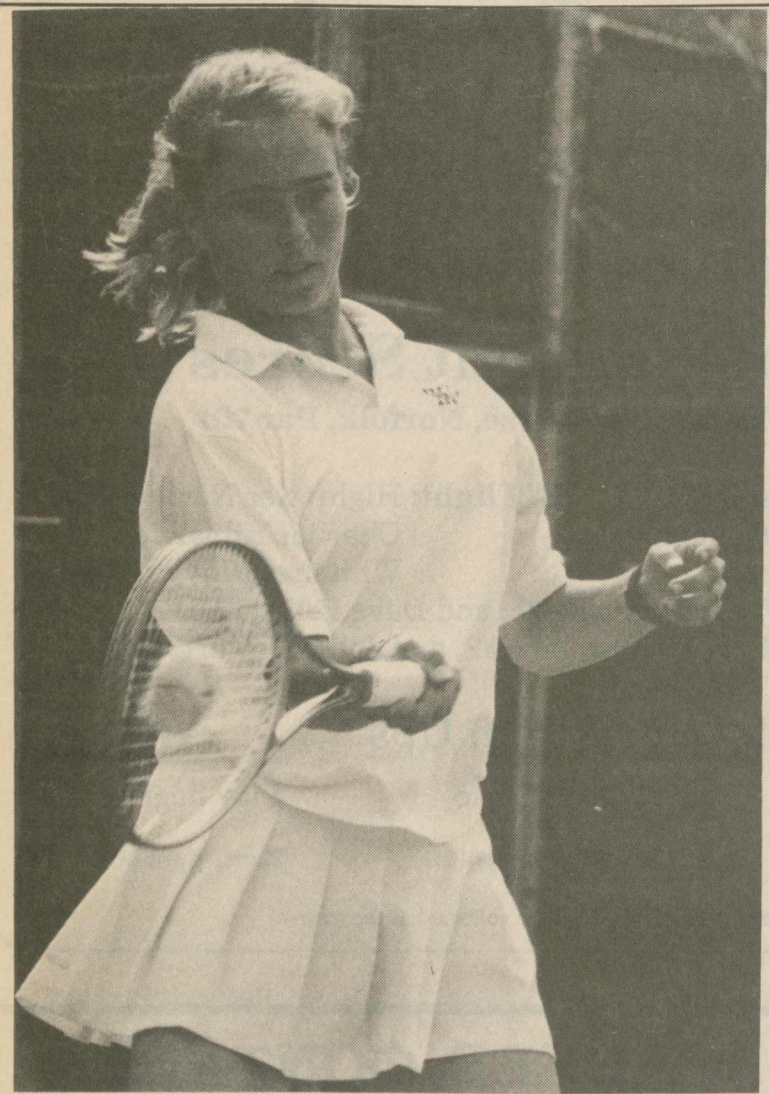
Williamsburg 566-1170

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.

**WANTED
BY THE
DEAN**

The office of the dean of students is looking for 15 volunteers to participate in the making of new student IDs during the Fall 1992 Orientation. Volunteers would be allowed back on campus Thursday, August 20 and would work a shift at William and Mary Hall or the Campus Center Atrium on Friday, August 21. If you are interested, please fill out a volunteer contract in James Blair Hall, Room 102.



Colby Loucks/ Colonial Echo

Karen Van Der Merwe had her 26th singles victory of the season.

Tribe drops ODU

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In a rare home-court appearance last Friday, the women's tennis team pushed its season record to 15-6 by defeating one of its CAA foes, Old Dominion University.

recorded their 26th singles victories of the season. In the squad's last regular season match—Sunday's match with UVa was rained out—Gallego played with the power and intensity that have made her one of the Tribe's most successful and versatile player ever.

From Michelle Mair to the bottom of the line-up, the squad's sense of domination showed through. No player lost a set, and all three doubles team's combined lost only eight games.

The team completed play in the CAA tournament today in Williamsburg, and next travels to the NCAA Championship in California.

W&M's top two seeds, senior Karen Gallego and junior Karen van der Merwe, both

Women's Tennis

The outcome of the match was never in much doubt. The 16th-ranked Tribe out-paced and out-shot the unranked Lady Monarchs by the widest possible margin, 9-0.

Pitchers combine for no-hit gem

Backus, Butler, Sandvig are top of the heap on the mound against Liberty

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With the exception of Nolan Ryan, it is not every day that one records a no-hitter on the mound, but that is exactly what Tribe pitchers David Backus, Erik Sandvig, and Adam Butler did in a com-

Baseball

bined effort against Liberty Thursday, April 9.

Backus (2-5) did the brunt of the work and got the win as he mowed down the Liberty batters through the first six innings of the Tribe's 4-0 victory. In six innings of work, Backus allowed only one walk and let only three balls escape into the outfield.

In the seventh, with Sandvig on the rubber, Liberty's Mike Krieder reached first base on an error, but the next batter grounded into a double play, and Sandvig cruised for the next inning and one-third.

Butler, who has yet to allow an earned run this year, closed the door on Liberty in the ninth with a one-two-three inning.

On the offensive side, the Tribe scored a pair of runs in both the second and the eighth innings.

In the second, catcher Daryl Zaslowski scored off a wild pickoff throw after reaching on an error. Ryan Wilson drove in the second run with a single up the middle that scored Mike Sicoli.

The two insurance runs in the eighth came off a bases-loaded, suicide squeeze bunt by Jimmy Adkins which drove in Brian Jenkins, and a single by Adam Butler scored Alex Creighton.

The Tribe (1-10, 12-20) picked up another non-conference win, 10-7, over UNC-Greensboro last Friday. W&M trailed 7-6 when it exploded for four runs in the bottom of the eighth.



Berna Creel/ The Flat Hat

Shortstop Ryan Wilson attempts to turn the double play in the Tribe's 4-0 victory over Liberty.

W&M won this game despite committing nine errors, including three by both Creighton, the third baseman, and Wilson, the shortstop.

Freshman Ed Rush, now batting .438 after a recent tear, drove in two runs with a double, and Mike Ruberti also had a pair of RBIs on two hits.

No Tribe pitcher was charged with an earned run. Matt Bestick picked up the win in relief by pitching two and two-thirds scoreless innings.

The winning streak came to a close over the weekend as the conference-leading Richmond Spiders swept three games from the Tribe.

In Saturday's double-header at Richmond, the Spiders took the first

game 6-3 despite home runs by Adkins (3 for the year) and Ruberti (3). Ruberti was a perfect 3-3 at the plate as he added two singles.

Sandvig took the loss to drop his record to 1-2 after giving up three runs in one inning of work.

In the nightcap, the Tribe let two different leads slip away en route to a narrow 7-6 loss.

The Tribe led 3-1 after three innings and held a 6-5 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, the final inning.

Ed Manning and Dave Fletcher, the Tribe's two leaders in saves, could not hold the lead, however, and Fletcher picked up the loss after giving up his first run of the year.

Creighton went 3 for 4 and had two RBIs as did Adkins, who was 1 for 3.

Sunday's game, an 8-1 loss, was never close as Tribe starting pitcher Alex Pugliese (0-3) was roughed up for five runs, four earned, in three-plus innings. Backus, who relieved Pugliese, then gave up three more runs in one and one-third innings of work.

Centerfielder Ryan Kuester had the Tribe's only RBI off of a double in the fifth.

The team will play a double-header tomorrow and one game Sunday at Cary Field against ODU. Both days' games start at 1pm. The Tribe plays four additional home games throughout the week.

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

COME TO EARTH DAY!

Saturday, April 18

11-5:00 at the Campus Center

booths--live music--great food

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.

TWO FERS
CHARBROILED STEAKS, SEAFOOD, SUBS
ESTABLISHED 1992 WILLIAMSBURG, VA

HOURS

Mon-Thurs 11:00-9:00
Fri.-Sat 11:00-10:00
Sun 12:00-9:00

Visa/Mastercard

PHONE 220-9433
264-G McLaws Circle
Rt. 60 Near Busch Gardens
In The Festival Marketplace

IBP "A Cut Above the Rest"

CHARBROILED TWO FERS

New York Strip Steak	-----2 for \$12.99-----	Single \$6.99
Ribeye steak	-----2 for \$12.99-----	Single \$6.99
Filet Mignon	-----2 for \$13.99-----	Single \$7.99
T-Bone Steak	-----2 for \$12.99-----	Single \$6.99
Sirloin for 2	-----\$12.99-----	
Salmon Steak	-----2 for \$13.99-----	Single \$7.99
Swordfish Steak	-----2 for \$13.99-----	Single \$7.99
Spiced Large Shrimp for 2 (1 lb.)	-----\$12.99-----	1/2 lb.-----Single \$6.99
Chicken Cordon Bleu	-----2 for \$12.99-----	Single \$6.99

Two fers include baked potato with sour cream or steak fries, crisp salad, rolls, butter, and garnished with onion rings. (Avg. weight 12-14 oz. steak) (Avg. weight 8-10 oz. for filet mignon and seafood steaks.)

THE SINGLE SIDE

Filet of chicken served on a Kaiser roll with lettuce, tomato, and our House dressing	-----\$4.29
Baked Half Chicken, coleslaw, and steak fries	-----\$3.99
Tenderloin Steak served with grilled onions and Swiss cheese on a sub roll	-----\$4.99
Hamburger	-----\$3.29-----
Cheeseburger	-----\$3.59-----
Bacon Cheeseburger	-----\$3.99

* (8 oz. burgers served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries and coleslaw)

New York Strip Steak (6 oz.) served with steak fries and coleslaw-----\$4.99

PLUS

Salad Bar, Subs, Sandwiches, Ice Tea, Lemon Ade, Assorted Drinks, and Homemade Desserts.

EASTER ALL DAY!

All-you-can-eat salad bar
---plus shrimp and desserts

Filet of Salmon or Filet Mignon **2 for \$14.99**
or Halibut Steaks

(Comes with baked potato, sour cream, rolls and butter)

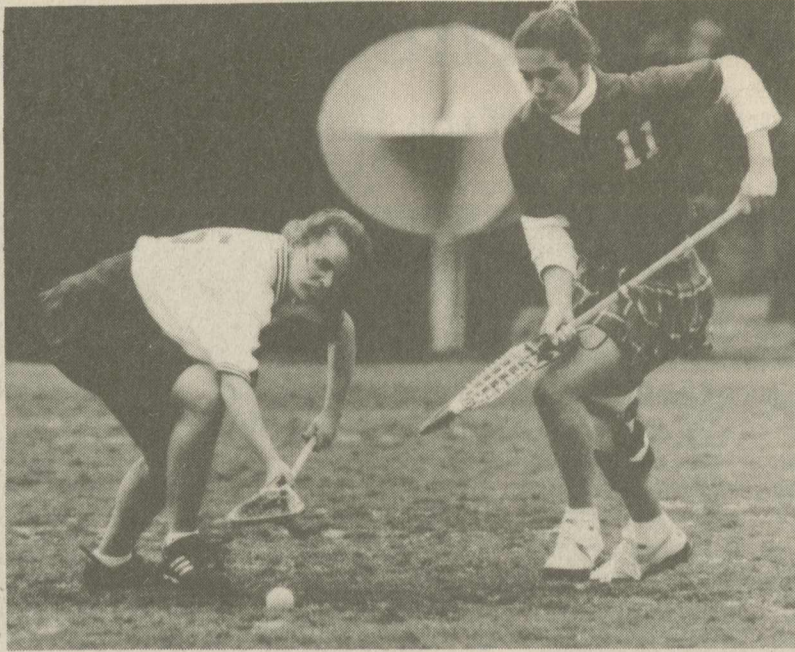
Women

Continued from Page 15

Barnhill said. "Right now, we're all lined up and attuning to win the next two games."

Barnhill expects to play JMU tomorrow, and if the team wins tomorrow, the Tribe will probably play number one Loyola on Sunday, depending on who wins Saturday's games.

The CAA championship and next week's game against Maryland, ranked second in the nation, are crucial for the Tribe. Wins in both games could earn the team a bid for the NCAA tournament. The Tribe has not beat the Terrapins in two years. Last year's game between the Tribe and Maryland was tied down to the last minutes, when Maryland scored the game winning goal.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Lacrosse regained its seventh-place rank with three straight wins over James Madison, Delaware and Villanova last week.

Golf earns sixth CAA placement not disappointing

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team travelled to Wilson, N.C. this past weekend to compete in the Ninth Annual Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

Men's Golf

Despite the fact that the Tribe finished sixth of eight teams, there was no reason for the team to be displeased with its performance.

"Sixth is great for us," coach Joe Agee said. "We did exactly what we had to do—we beat American and we beat George Mason."

The final three-day score of 937, an average of 313 per day, was only five strokes behind James Madison, the fifth place finisher. JMU has traditionally been stronger than the Tribe, which has a smaller and less-experienced team.

The top four teams—East Carolina (891), Richmond (903), Wilmington (903), and Old Dominion (917)—finished well ahead of the rest of the pack.

The Tribe's performance looks even better once the reality factor is considered.

"We don't have a lot of help," he said, "[so] I feel like I've won the gold."

The big breakthrough of the weekend came from freshman Salam Chaudhary, who shot an impressive 75 the first day to give the team a boost, and then leveled off with following rounds of 81 and 78. It was more than enough, however, to move him up to the second spot after the CAA tourney with a total of 234.

Junior Trevor Sidley retained his top spot with an impressively steady 224 (74-77-73), which ensured the win over George Mason.

Junior Jimmy Howard finished just behind Chaudhary at 238 (81-78-79), but recent phenom freshman Chris Gilmer lost the magic touch after a disappointing first round 83, and he could not quite pull it together with ensuing rounds of 79-79, narrowly placing him fourth among the team with a total of 241.

This weekend the team gears up for the Princeton Tournament, which takes place April 24 and 25.

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

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Sand Volleyball Results

Champions: S&M
Runner-up: Terrible Twos

Golf Tournament Scores

(from Ocean View Golf Course, Norfolk, Par 70)

"A" Flight: Knapp/Ketterer 65
Hunter/McDonough 66
Cary/Delaney 68
"B" Flight: Hightower/Northway 75
Charlier/Kilpatrick 76
Whitehead/Livy Lewis 77
Longest drive: Fred King, hole #5, and Dave Pellicane, #14
Closest to Pin: Kelly Hunter, hole #2, and John Stewart, #17

Intramural Sign Ups

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

Note: The putt-putt tournament costs \$2. Fees will be collected at the course.



**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.

5 for \$5

WITH THESE TWO VALUABLE COUPONS

PLUS... OTHER GREAT DEALS



DIFFERENT IS GOOD

1991 Richmond Rd
11am - 10pm

CAREER CONTACTS

Judith Fox Temporaries, Richmond's industry leader for temporary office support services is accepting applications now for summer employment.

Make prime corporate contacts, gain valuable business experience and enhance your resume while earning attractive weekly pay and excellent cumulative benefits.

Call early for summer opportunities.

Never a fee. EOE.

JUDITH FOX
TEMPORARIES

7301 Forest Avenue, Suite 200
Richmond, VA 23226-3792
(804) 285-8686

808 Moorefield Park Dr., Suite 105
Richmond, VA 23236-3659
(804) 272-0666



Williamsburg Commons

**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!**

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

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

