

IMPROV INSANITY

I.T. will put on a 12-hour charity Improvathon



April 10 at Crim Dell Amphitheater.

PAGE 7

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Campus birdwatchers flock together to observe and learn about their subjects.



PAGE 7

BAD WEATHER

Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock begin an illicit affair in "Forces of Nature."



PAGE 13

RAISING RACKET

The men's tennis team surprised Princeton with a four-three win last Friday.



PAGE 16

TIME OUT

Women's hoops coach Trina Patterson resigned



Wednesday after eight loyal seasons.

PAGE 16

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WEATHER

Expect to hunt for Easter baskets in the rain. But don't let your eggs rot. Maybe you can get a tan in the partial sun Saturday, but don't count on it. It may be too cold.



QUOTE

"Every little thing counts in a crisis."

- Jawaharlal Nehru

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



Nationals revoke Kappa Sigma charter

Fraternity under investigation after house incurs \$4,000 in damages

By Mellie Fleming
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The executive board of Kappa Sigma's national chapter voted yesterday to revoke the local chapter's charter, according to Kappa Sig president Mike Injaychock, senior. Injaychock will meet with College adminis-

trators and national chapter representatives next Wednesday to determine what disbanding the chapter will involve.

"They're coming down to let us know what the procedure is and talk about recolonizing Kappa Sigma again in a few years," Injaychock said.

Kappa Sig will remain in their current house,

Unit H, until the end of this year.

"They can't really kick us out on the street," Injaychock said.

Kappa Sigma is also currently under investigation for \$4,000 incurred in damages to their house last weekend, according to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs. According to a March 28 Campus Police report, police responded to an alarm in Kappa Sig's house and discovered extensive damage to ceiling tiles, smoke detectors and heat detectors.

"Some of the detectors were just pulled out of the wall," Sadler said. "The estimate on repair-

ing materials alone, not counting labor, is \$4,000. Until there is a more accurate study, it will be hard to tell what the total cost will be."

The College will investigate the former fraternity.

"This is obviously something we've got to explore," Sadler said. "Any time something like that happens, it goes through the university's judicial process. It has been referred to the dean of students' office, which will conduct investigations."

See CHARTER, Page 6

Chief Concerns



Photo courtesy of The Pepper Bird Foundation

Chief Webster "Little Eagle" Custalo, left, of the Mattaponi and Chief Earl "Running Deer" Bass of the Nansemond Tribe

Native Americans oppose new reservoir plans

By Ambi Biggs
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Busch Gardens is no longer the only option for family entertainment graduation weekend. A full day of American Indian dance, music and speaking is planned for May 15. The day is slated as one of affirmation for the Mattaponi anti-reservoir cause.

The Mattaponi have rented the Jamestown Campground for the weekend, and supporters are invited to camp there Friday night and join in the 10K Trail of Hope march from Jamestown Campground down the Colonial Parkway Saturday afternoon, according to anthropology professor Danielle Moretti-Langholtz.

See RESERVOIR, Page 6

Nuclear weapons protested

By Mellie Fleming
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

Monday afternoon, several student members of the Catholic Workers Movement and some 20 supporters gathered outside the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station to protest nuclear weapons thought to be inside the facility, according to senior Nicco Mele.

"Yorktown is said to be home to some 175 W80 nuclear warheads, which are used on Tomahawk cruise missiles," Mele said. "The government will neither confirm nor deny the existence of these weapons, but it is widely accepted that they're there. Each warhead is approximately 100 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima; that's enough to destroy more than half the globe."

Mele, along with two other protesters, approached the Naval Weapons Station's gate and claimed to be a citizens inspection committee. They asked to inspect the weapons and were denied.

"A citizens inspections committee is both religious and political," Mele said. "As a citizen, I feel it is my duty to disarm these weapons."

Protester Esther James, a senior, said the citizens inspection committee was acting as the U.S. government acts toward other nations' nuclear weapons stores.

"As much as we see in news coverage about our government searching facilities of other countries, we felt we were entitled as tax payers to see what our country has in store," she said.

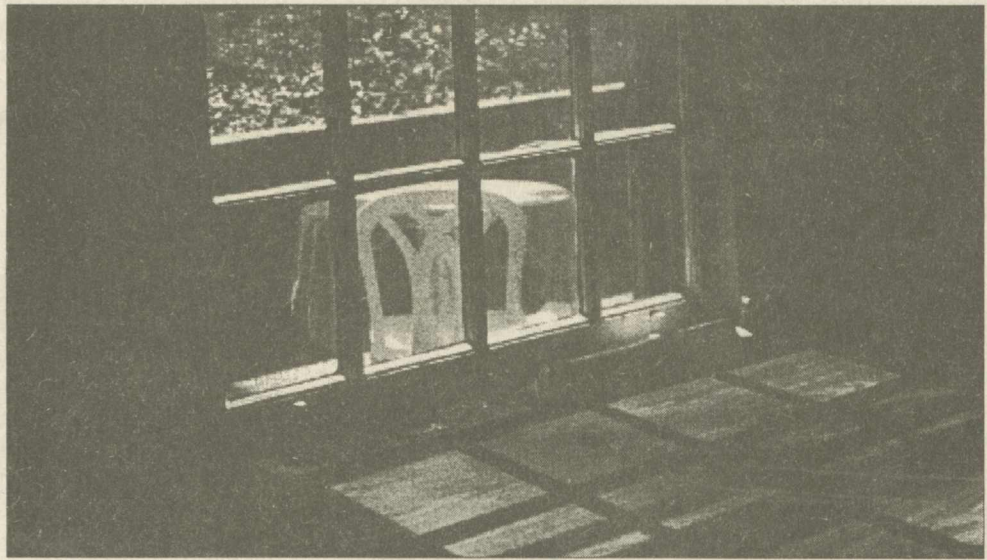
The protesters, upon being denied at the gate, knelt and blocked the entrance for an hour and a half, Mele said.

"They could have arrested us on several charges," he said. "But they decided not to. This is the third or fourth time we've done something like this so I guess they trust us not to do something stupid. We're just exercising our right."

Mele said arrests were not made also due in part to a large media presence at the protest.

"There was so much media there, I think it would have been an embarrassment," he said.

See NUCLEAR, Page 2



Lisa Purdy/The Flat Hat

Lodge 16 residents believe a thief entered through this window from the back patio.

Lodge 16 suffers theft

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Managing Editor

When the residents of Lodge 16 woke up March 24, they discovered four speakers and approximately 35 CDs from the living room were missing. The back door was unlocked.

Sophomore Lucas Shuler did not call Campus Police until 7 p.m. because he could not confirm the theft until two of his lodgemates

returned from playing golf.

According to Director of University Relations Bill Walker, there was no forced entry into the house and few clues left behind. The crime is still under investigation.

Lodge 16's residents think the perpetrators entered through an unlocked window which led from the back patio. The screen on the window

See THEFT, Page 4

College second in online JEOPARDY!

By Jessica Cordes
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

What do extensive trivia knowledge and a lot of time to play on the Internet earn? Ask sophomore Thomas Holincheck - he's won free electronic equipment from Sony by participating in the College JEOPARDY! Online Daily Competition at www.station.sony.com.

Holincheck is one of more than 100,000 college students who have been playing JEOPARDY! online around the country since early February, according to Sony representative Randi Gelfand.

"I find it fun," Holincheck said. "It's not hard to win prizes - I won a Walkman today. It took two minutes of effort."

Thanks to Holincheck, who spends about two hours a day playing the online game, Gelfand said the College is currently ranked the No. 2 university in the nation. Only Georgia Tech stands between the College and ... a visit from Alex Trebek.

The school that accumulates the most money playing JEOPARDY! by May 24 will win the right to host the TV auditions for College JEOPARDY! hosted by Trebek.

"If we win the tournament, it'll be good exposure for the school - and a good thing to put on applications and resumes," Holincheck said.

If he gets the chance to audition for the TV version of College JEOPARDY! here on campus, Holincheck thinks he'll have an advantage - Jeopardy talent runs in his family.

"My brother made it to the finals, the top 25," he said. "I consider myself to be almost as smart as he is ... and being at William and Mary, it should be easy to get to the first round."

According to Holincheck, the auditions start with an "MTV-style current events questionnaire," and after a round of elimination matches, 12 to 15 finalists are chosen to compete on TV.

Holincheck said Sony's gaming website registers more than 15,000 games a day. Since he started playing in February, Holincheck said he has counted about 300 subject categories and has memorized most of the answers and respective questions.

"They're supposed to update them [the answers], but there are so many people playing they can't keep up," Holincheck said.

Part of JEOPARDY! Online's popularity is

See JEOPARDY, Page 2

Young Democrats secure best club award for second year

By Theresa Barbadoro and Kendall Plageman

The College's Young Democrats club has once again been declared Club of the Year. Last weekend, the College hosted the annual Virginia Young Democrats' Convention and for the second year in a row and captured Club of the Year honors.

According to convention coordinator Alexandra Crawford-Batt, a sophomore, the College was chosen to host this year's convention after a bidding process that began in December.

"We've been working on this since last spring," she said.

The three-day convention began March 26 with the arrival of more than 100 Young Democrats clubs from Virginia colleges, high schools.

The clubs participated in an information exchange to "facilitate interaction between delegates and interest groups," hospitality chair Dena Mack, a freshman, said.

Another conference function was to pass resolutions, which are then passed on to the state democratic party. Four resolutions were passed at the conference, including one that supported lifting economic sanctions on Iraq.

The convention's keynote speakers were Va. Sen. Chuck Robb and former

congressional candidate Rev. Cornell Brooks.

"The club was very pleased Senator Robb was able to take the time to attend the conference," senior Brooke Livingston, club president, said.

Robb spoke about the continuing military effort in Yugoslavia.

"Senator Robb emphasized the importance of young people to the future of the Democratic Party," Mack said.

Rev. Brooks struck a chord.

"He was phenomenal," Livingston said. "His speech was eloquent and motivational," junior Jonathan Weiss, Young Democrats treasurer, said. "He encouraged young people to become more involved and strive to improve the Democratic Party."

The convention's highlight was the awards banquet, was Saturday night during the awards banquet. The College came away with six major awards.

Crawford-Batt was elected secretary of the Virginia Young Democrats. Freshman Sean Huevel and sophomore Beth Isaacs were elected congressional district chairs of the first and eighth districts, respectively.

"Our job is to organize support from college and high school students from campaigns in our district," Huevel said.

Freshman Patrick Miller was elected

campaign liaison for the commonwealth of Virginia.

"My job is to make sure all of the local clubs are plugged into local campaigns and to make a concerted state-wide effort to focus the bulk of our time and resources on the key races," Miller said.

The College claimed the evening's top two honors. Livingston was named Young Democrat Member of the Year and the College received Club of the Year.

"We are very pleased," Livingston said. "The awards attest to the hard work we have done all year."

Livingston attributed the club's success to its work on two main issues. First, students worked on the Blue Ribbon Commission, a committee examining higher education in Virginia.

Secondly, the club was deeply involved in lobbying against House Bill 2083, which would have prohibited college students from registering to vote in their school's district.

"We felt this infringed upon students' rights," Livingston said. "So we worked hard to defeat it."

Overall, the conference is being touted as a success.

"The feedback we have received from



Chuck Robb Virginia Senator

other YD groups and from the state Democratic Party has all been positive," Livingston said.

Many first-time delegates were impressed by the experience.

"I learned a lot about YD on the statewide level," Huevel said. "It was interesting to see how the system works as a whole."

Hosting the convention at the College made involvement in the Young Democrats more accessible to students.

"The planning process helped get more people involved on campus and integrated our delegates into the Democratic Party at a statewide level," Livingston said. "Overall, hosting the convention was a positive experience for the College."

"We are very pleased. The awards attest to the hard work we have done all year."

— Brooke Livingston, Young Democrats President

POLICE beat

Wednesday, March 24 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$200, from Sigma Nu was reported.

Vandalism to a copy machine at Swem Library was reported. Damages were estimated at \$300.

Larceny of vehicle parts from the UC was reported. The value of the stolen windshield wipers was estimated at \$100.

Larceny of speakers and CDs, valued at \$600, from Lodge 16 was reported.

Thursday, March 25 — A stalking incident at the Graduate Complex was reported. The incident is under investigation.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$175, from Lodge 2 was reported.

Vandalism to the mirror of a vehicle on Harrison Avenue was reported. Damages were estimated at \$50.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$200, from Brown Hall was reported.

Friday, March 26 — A student at Sigma Alpha Epsilon was reported to the administration for disorderly conduct.

A student at Unit K was reported to the administration for assault, battery and trespass.

Larceny of checks from the Rec

Center was reported.

Petty larceny of paper, valued at \$70, from Washington Hall was reported.

A non-student on Jamestown Road was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, March 27 — A non-student on Gooch Drive was arrested for being drunk in public and possession of false identification.

Vandalism to a sofa at Theta Delta Chi was reported. Damages were estimated at \$50.

Sunday, March 28 — A non-student in the Zable Stadium parking lot was arrested for being drunk in public.

Vandalism to electrical and fire equipment at Kappa Sigma was reported. Damages were estimated at \$4,000.

Monday, March 29 — Larceny of a wallet containing \$250 in cash from Reves Hall was reported.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$510, from the UC was reported.

A hit-and-run accident resulting in \$250 in damages at the Dillard complex was reported.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$250, from the UC was reported.

Tuesday, March 30 — A non-student on Campus Drive was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

An annoying phone call to Chandler Hall was reported.

Wednesday, March 31 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$80, from the UC was reported.

— Elisabeth Sheiffer

JEOPARDY

Continued from Page 1

that it's easy to win Sony prizes, as Holincheck will agree. He has already racked up two Sony discmans, two walkmans and two T-shirts.

The official list of prizes is posted on the website: the student with the "most total dollars (weekly) wins a Music System," whoever has the "most total dollars (Midnight - 8 a.m. ET) wins a discman" and the "first to break \$100,000 each day wins a walkman."

Holincheck is keeping a close eye on the rankings posted on the website, which change daily based on individual students' performances. At this point, it's anyone's game — Holincheck feels the College has a solid chance of winning the tournament if more students start playing. Currently, Georgia Tech has a total of \$367,476,487 and the College has \$258,676,416, followed closely by Indiana University and the University of Virginia.

"Watch out for UVa," Holincheck said. "It's always good to beat them in something."

NUCLEAR

Continued from Page 1

"I've done this several times, and there have never been any journalists. But because we were in coordination

with similar peace actions around the country, there was almost as much media as there were protesters."

James said the protest was well received, and she was "impressed" with the kindness of military clearance personnel she encountered.

"We got definite encouragement from people who were driving by," she said. "And there was certainly a lot of attention from the military presence."

Mele cited the Nuremberg Principles and the Lenten season as reasons for the

protest's timing.

"Under the Nuremberg Principle, it is my duty not to comply with government actions with which I disagree," he said. "I cannot sleep at night unless I take some sort of clear action. The fact that we have a nuclear weapon must make God weep."

James, too, said Lent was an important time to take a stand against the government.

"The season of Lent is important to us. It's a time of repentance," she said.

"As our government wages war on two nations this month, we are looking into our own backyard destruction."

James said she will continue to protest weapons of mass destruction.

"This was a good way to see the entire protest community," she said. "This protest was as much to meet the protest community and know who's out there together as it was to meet what we see as the problem. This is not a one-time thing."

Mele, too, will continue to protest whether or not he initiates change, he said.

"I have chosen passive, non-violent civil disobedience; there are many ways to affect change," he said. "I don't do this to make changes; I don't think it will change anything. I am just actively stating that I am not a part of the aggressive slaughter of human beings."

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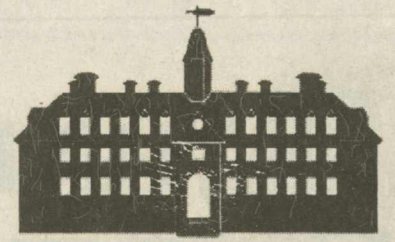
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Letters to the editor are due every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

EDITING POLICY
The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length.

The Flat Hat Opinions



Our view

OUT WITH THE OLD

If someone would've told me when I started at this newspaper four years ago that I'd be writing this editorial, I'd have thought they were crazy. But here I am, at the end of another Flat Hat editor's cycle, and now I'm the guy charged with saying goodbye to those who spent hours of their wonder years cooped up with me in the Campus Center basement.

To start from the beginning means I must start with Executive Editor Erin O'Connor, since you can't get much closer to the beginning than the 10 years Erin and I have known each other. A standout administrator, EOC will take her illustrious nickname with her, but will leave years of hard work and dozens of wacky columns (most of which don't deal with the sciences).

Taking the big blue chair behind my desk — and all the decisions that go with it — is Managing Editor Steve Mencarini. A three-year veteran of The Flat Hat, Steve will bring his skills for staff management and his cheerful demeanor to a job that can be both the most exciting and most challenging experience ever. Don't worry, folks — he'll do just fine.

Dearly departing with EOC and myself is a myriad of Flat Hat luminaries. News Editor Whitney Untiedt will be using the phone in her room more often now, but will most likely still watch for voice mail at 2 a.m. Leading the section that never sleeps will be Reviews Editor Mellie Fleming and soon-to-graduate Assistant News Editor Alexandra Olson. Young Ambi Biggs will assist them.

Always a good sport, Sports Editor John Wehmüller will be moving on to new playing fields, though you may still see his smiling face in the Opinions section in the next few months. Caroming into the sports desk will be Flat Hat Republicans Kevin Jones and Lark Patterson.

Also moving on out is Opinions Editor Jennie Daley. Always a source of calm and sanity at the paper (scary, isn't it?) Jennie will now leave her lacrosse-covering days behind and jump out into the real world. Moving into opinions is Assistant News Editor Jessica Cordes.

Also taking their positions with them will be Copy Editor Molly Lohman and Associate Editor Karen Daly. Molly will finally get to give her eyes a rest and will no longer have to give a damn whether the Tribe is plural or singular. And guaranteed Karen will continue spreading her own brand of sunshine wherever she goes — if you can live up the Flat Hat, you can cheer anyone.

Moving on up to Managing Editor will be current Variety Editor Emily Wengert. Emily has taken on so many tasks for us, we decided to lay the newspaper's full production in her capable hands. Taking on Variety will be boy destroyer Rob Margetta, assisted by former Briefs junkie James Schafer.

Replacing reviews guru Mellie Fleming will be her assistant Dan Miller. The Photo Department will remain in the hands of Rochelle Ochs and her assistant Maeli Poor. Production Manager Elisabeth Sheffer and Office Manager Jaimi Fitzgerald will also retain their respective posts.

Our Business Department will lose Business Manager Andy Erickson and Accounting Manager Jennifer Donohue but will live on with new Business Manager Leah Christensen and Ads Manager Lauren Braun. Hopefully, Lauren will continue to write articles.

I'd like to send out personal thanks to those who served before me, especially Mary Beth Budnyk and Toni Fitzgerald who showed me how a college paper should be run.

Last, but not least, I'd also like to thank those of you out there — you know who you are — who stood by me through my tumultuous years at the fine College. You have no idea how much your support has meant to me. I love you guys.

All right, that's sappier than a journalist should get. Now's the time for my goodbye, but the words of the Eagles ring as true for this newspaper as they ever did for Hotel California: "You can check out any time you like, but you can never leave."

— Greg Barber

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Mellie Fleming, *Reviews Editor* • Jennie Daley, *Opinions Editor*
Molly Lohman, *Copy Editor* • Karen Daly, *Associate Editor*

Student urges appreciation of all majors, honors programs

To the Editor,

In a letter to the editor in the March 26 Flat Hat, senior chemistry major Anne McNeill took issue with Erin O'Connor's diatribe against science majors. Ms. McNeill claims to "lose respect for anyone (like Erin) who must feel the need to devalue others out of self-pity and regret."

Why, then, did she proceed to devalue the hard work of anyone doing an honors thesis in the English department? Her attack on English majors is no better than Ms. O'Connor's attack against chemistry majors. She writes, "English majors, in my opinion, have it the easiest. They merely pick a topic and research it at their convenience, in their time frame and put together a summary of their findings."

This statement, based on an uninformed opinion, is insulting and degrading to both students and professors in the English department. In the English honors program, honors candidates take part in a challenging Junior Honors Seminar, wherein they spend a semester building critical reading and researching skills while developing a topic.

The topic evolves out of countless hours of work, and must meet with a committee's approval at the end of the semester (a far cry from "merely pick[ing] a topic.")

If the topic is approved, then the student spends the summer and preceding school year researching, writing and developing original insights, as opposed to presenting "a summary of their findings" as Ms. McNeill believes. An honors thesis is not a simple "summary" or high school term paper.

If Ms. McNeill believes that researching "at their convenience" translates to "a lot of free time," then she is sorely mistaken. No, my advisor does not tell me the exact time during which I must work on my thesis. But, like anyone in any department, I spend countless hours in the library or in front of my computer.

I have friends in all disciplines working on honors theses, and I would not presume to place value judgments on any of them. I believe that my friend's thesis in the German department has as much value as my friend's thesis in the chemistry

department. The wonderful thing about a liberal arts education, which both Ms. McNeill and Ms. O'Connor seem to have forgotten, is that we have an incredible array of opportunities, all of which contribute to society in some way.

Rather than continue a pointless debate, in which there are only losers, I suggest that we take the time to appreciate the college-wide honors program as a whole. Everybody who is writing an honors thesis has devoted their senior year to a challenging academic undertaking that is not necessary for graduation. Whatever the major, we all share a common motivation: a love of our chosen field. Furthermore, professors from all disciplines have volunteered their time and efforts to give students this opportunity.

I suggest that next time Ms. McNeill makes unwarranted remarks about other people's work, she take a moment to think how hurtful her comments are to those who have worked hard all year.

Kate Williams
Class of 1999

Kosovo situation questioned

I can find Kosovo on a map. I can even find Belgrade and Pristina. And I'm still not sure I can tell you why the United States has gotten involved in

the current crisis in the Balkans. I've heard much of the babble coming out of D.C., including that which is printed in the papers, and I've listened to some of what the eternal broadcast,



JENNIE DALEY

CNN, has to say. Funny, I'm still not sure what our, I mean NATO's, motivations are.

In fact, from what I can tell, it's rather simple: We shouldn't currently

be militarily involved in the Balkans. I have not yet heard how either the United States or anyone in the Balkans is truly benefiting from this undertaking.

The likelihood of air raids eventually establishing an autonomous Kosovo appears slim and getting slimmer.

So, let's just send in the troops. Yeah, right.

Not only is a ground war likely to decrease our chances of a military victory, but it would take more than a miracle for the American public to support such action.

Currently, no one trusts Clinton; no one wants their sons or husbands dying, (yes it's still a segregated combat force, you know all those crazy diseases we women are always getting); no one wants to keep getting messed up in another hopeless war.

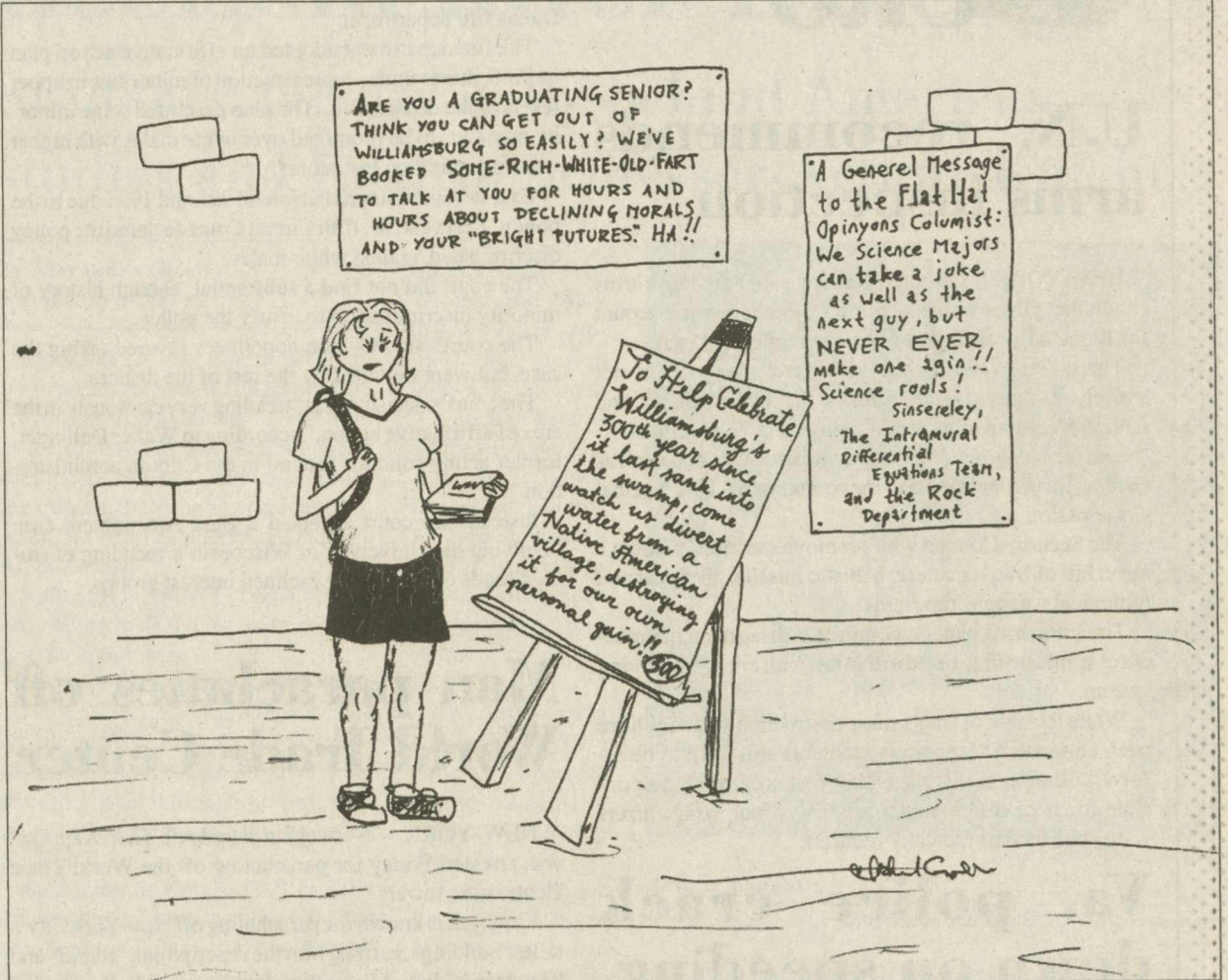
Let's just say our track record against nationalistically motivated forces is less than stellar.

Somehow, American politicians and military strategists seems to feel their conviction to be sufficient for the nation and strong enough to stand up to an entire nation which is truly united behind an ideal.

Again and again, I just wonder how it could seem so obvious from here in the 'Burg, and yet become so muddled up in D.C.

What is it that I'm not getting? Will someone please enlighten me because I'm starting to get the feeling I'm not the only one who's having a hard time discerning the logic of current American foreign policy and I'd love to meet you who understand.

Jennie Daley is The Flat Hat Opinions Editor.



Barbie still sparks controversy

Take enough women's studies classes or read enough feminist literature, and you may begin to believe in feminism. Consider the

ANDREA CALABRETTA controversy over the Barbie doll, for example.

Barbie has probably incurred more criticism for the lessons she teaches children than any other doll or toy in American history (perhaps with the exception of Tinky-Winky Teletubby). Barbie represents the unattainable ideal: her hair is long and blonde, her breasts are perfectly perky, her waist is impossibly narrow, her legs are Naomi Campbell-long. Recently, in an effort to update Barbie's image, Mattel introduced a "Gen X" Barbie, complete with body piercings and tattoos. Yes, Barbie has become somewhat of a bad ass, but her proportions remain the same. The plastic equivalent of a supermodel, Barbie is, admittedly, not a healthy figure for young girls to emulate.

In fact, her measurements are so extreme in their perfection (her breasts are disproportionately large for her waist and hips) that they could never exist in nature. She'd be too narrow for internal organs, and the weight of her breasts would probably tip her over.

To counteract Barbie's influence, a new doll, Happy To Be Me, was introduced a few years ago. She might have been happy, but was she good-looking? In fact, she was a dowdy brunette with smaller breasts, a thicker waist and flat feet. Not surprisingly, she didn't enjoy the same success as Barbie. Happy was an inspired idea, but trying to upstage Barbie was as futile as trying to compete with the most popular girl in high school. In the Barbie-dominated world, Happy didn't stand a chance.

I agree Barbie's perfection is dangerously unattainable, but I grew up in the '80s before Happy, and Barbie was (and still is) my favorite doll. I played with Barbie every day, yet somehow I've managed to avoid becoming an insecure, self-loathing hermit just because my own brown hair and five-foot-four-inch body don't quite mirror Barbie's image. In fact, despite my childhood love for Barbie, I have become a confident, independent and self-assured feminist.

How could this be?

As I invented dramatic situations and romantic adventures for Barbie, I stopped admiring her pretty face and began imagining myself rescuing Skipper from a burning building or taking Ken for a long ride on my motorcycle. In my mini-dramas, Barbie didn't spend the mornings binging and purging and the after-

noons cleaning the Barbie Dream House. Rather, she spent her time chasing criminals, riding bareback on her Barbie pony, saving her friends from evil pursuers and kicking butt on occasion. Sure, Barbie was sometimes a bride or a mother, but more often she was the courageous heroine of an adventure saga.

In my mind, I was Barbie — not because of her beautiful body, but because of the things she could do. And, although I owned at least 20 Barbies, I had only one Ken, whose role was never nearly as vital as those of the women. He was merely a prop, a piece of scenery against which Barbie reigned supreme.

Though I probably envied Barbie's loveliness at some point in my childhood, I didn't learn from Barbie that I would need perky breasts and pointed, plastic toes to succeed in life, and my definition of success wasn't limited to marriage and motherhood. However, I did learn imagination, creativity and that anything I might have envisioned for Barbie, I could accomplish myself.

So Barbie's appearance may make her an unattainable ideal and as a bad role model as Tinky-Winky (just kidding), but I sure had a good time playing with her.

Andrea Calabretta is a guest columnist for The Flat Hat.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in that Friday's issue.

The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters should be fewer than

three double spaced pages.

Letters, columns and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the view of the author only. The Flat Hat editorial board meets weekly to discuss the position taken by editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or a designated member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the editorial board.

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Students to interview Dalai Lama in person

Project Enlightenment seeks \$60,000

By Kristin Schubert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If all goes well, Project Enlightenment will achieve its long-term goal of interviewing the Dalai Lama of Tibet Oct. 4 about youth's role in the future. They plan to broadcast the interview live online via Real Audio.

Project Enlightenment consists of a team of students from the College, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech who will meet with the Dalai Lama provided they receive the funding necessary for the trip, according to freshman Dave Morales, the project leader.

According to Morales, the project's mission is "the effort to bring worldwide attention and exposure to a rich, vibrant and ancient people and culture."

"We know technologically how we're going to accomplish this," Morales said. "The funding is the only real hurdle we have to overcome. At this point, we conservatively estimate that our expenses are going to total somewhere in the neighborhood of \$60,000."

The group has not yet received any funding for the project.

"There have been numerous doors opened to us but no firm commitments," Morales said.

Project Enlightenment is primarily seeking support from private donors and foundations, Morales said. The group will accept funding from any source that is approved by the College.

"It's [the money's] going to come, I believe, from private individuals, not from corporations," he said.

He and several other students conceived the project last year, while they were seniors in high school, and have been working on it since. This year, they have been joined by more students.

Project Enlightenment consists of two components: the interview with the Dalai Lama and the creation of a comprehensive Internet resource on Tibet and Buddhism, Morales said.

A team of students, including Morales, will travel to Dharamsala, India, to conduct the personal interview with the Dalai Lama, who is in exile.

Morales made an inquiry at the Dalai Lama's London office in order to obtain an audience with him. In February, after months of written correspondence, Project Enlightenment was granted its one-hour private audience for Oct. 4 at 8 a.m.

Since the interview's subject will be

youth's role in the future, the group hopes the Internet broadcast will draw the attention of young people to the situation in Tibet, Morales said.

"A solid 70 percent or more of all active users of the Internet are under the age of 25," he said. "By doing it over the Internet, you target a different sort of audience. Youth are often the ones that are very politically active."

Morales said young people can play a large role in altering the Dalai Lama's situation.

"Since our generation and the youth of the world are the future, it's important that they be aware of what's happened in the past, what the current situation is and how we attempt to resolve it," he said. "The situation won't change overnight. It's already been 50 years."

"I have a tremendously high regard for his holiness. I place him right up there with Gandhi and Martin Luther King."

— David Morales,
Organizer, Project Enlightenment

"It's an issue that very few people know about. I have a tremendously high regard for his holiness. I place him right up there with Gandhi and Martin Luther King."

Although this will be the third time the Dalai Lama's voice has been broadcast live over the Internet, this interview will be unique because it will include submissions of questions from people worldwide, Morales said.

Project Enlightenment is currently building a website devoted to the Tibetan culture and Buddhism. Projectenlightenment.org is a comprehensive multimedia resource that Morales said will offer preliminary information before the interview and hope-



David Morales
Maeli Poor/The Flat Hat

Organizer, Project Enlightenment

fully remain online as a permanent Internet resource.

"It [the completed site] will be very sizable, but it won't be overwhelming," Morales said.

Once completed, he site will broadcast the interview live.

According to religion professor Jack Van Horn, who has advised the project, the group is also receiving assistance from the Dalai Lama's former personal translator, Uva. religious studies professor Jeffrey Hopkins, who served the Dalai Lama for 10 years, has translated many of the Dalai Lama's writings and has himself written volumes on Tibetan Buddhism.

Among students at the College working on the project are freshmen web designer Armisted Booker and freshmen communications specialists Rocco Columbus and Tina Liu. Columbus and Liu will participate in the interview remotely from Uva. where they will be part of the home team that coordinates communications.

According to Morales, the project's connection with the College began when he solicited support from the religion department. Van Horn informed him as to when the Dalai Lama would be in Virginia and put him in touch with Hopkins.

"I thought this project was very ambitious but doable," Van Horn said. "Things are slowly falling into place. It seems a great learning experience."

Morales is optimistic, despite the group's current lack of funding. "Too much has happened for this not to work," he said. "I feel confident that we're talking to the right people. Something's going to click eventually."

BEYOND the BURG

U.N. recommends arms inspection

NEW YORK — A United Nations panel on Iraq's arms concluded intrusive inspections are necessary to account for Baghdad's remaining mass destruction weapons.

The report's data on Iraq's dangerous weapons is not entirely complete, which allows the United States and United Kingdom to maintain stringent U.N. sanctions.

The report allows countries sympathetic to Iraq such as France, Russia and China to move against the U.N. Special Commission.

The Security Council won't remove sanctions without a clean bill of Iraq's nuclear, ballistic missile, chemical and biological weapons programs.

The Iraqi arms panel recommends disarmament procedures similar to those used in the past with a new monitoring system.

While the bulk of Iraq's mass destruction weapons have been eliminated, "important elements still have to be resolved," the panel reports. UNSCOM is currently responsible for Iraqi disarmament, a policy Iraqi sympathizers want abolished or radically reduced.

Va. police crack down on speeding

RICHMOND — Virginia State Police blitzed highways Sunday, serving 1,118 summons and arrests in an eight-hour saturation patrol.

Most were speeding violations, averaging 10 miles over Interstate 95's limit. State Police Superintendent Wayne Huggins promises similar action in the future.

"In addition to more situation efforts on I-95 in the future, we are continuing high visibility campaigns on I-81 and planning a similar effort on I-64," he said.

Sunday's patrol required the combined forces of troopers in cars and aircraft. The crackdown was in part a result of the high speed chain reaction wreck on I-81 in Rockbridge County Jan. 3, which killed four people and injured 26.

Court sidesteps affirmative action

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tuesday, the Supreme Court turned down an affirmative action case involving the Dallas fire department.

The fire department adopted an affirmative action plan in 1988, due to under-representation of minorities in upper levels of the department. The plan permitted some minority members to be promoted over white males with higher written promotion test scores.

Four lawsuits ensued between 1991 and 1995 due to the policy. Last year, the fifth Circuit Court declared the policy discriminated against white males.

The court did not find a substantial enough history of minority discrimination to justify the policy.

The court's two Clinton appointees favored taking the case, but were outvoted by the rest of the justices.

The court's decision was "treading very cautiously in the area of affirmative action," according to Walter Dellinger, former acting solicitor general in the Clinton administration.

Instead, the court accepted a First Amendment case involving the University of Wisconsin's spending of student funds on politically-inclined interest groups.

Man parachutes off World Trade Center

NEW YORK — Norwegian daredevil Thor Kappfjell was arrested Friday for parachuting off the World Trade Center twin towers.

Kappfjell is known for parachuting off New York City's tallest buildings, earning him the descriptions "stupid" and "dangerous" from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Giuliani vowed to arrest the daredevil last autumn, and a warrant was issued.

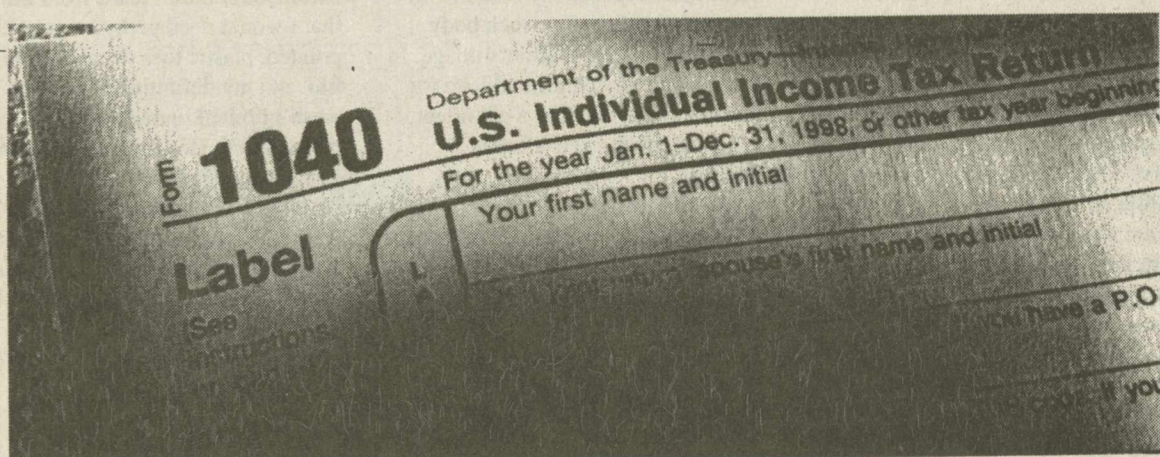
Last year, Kappfjell parachuted off the 86th floor observation deck of the Empire State Building, and the 61st floor of the Chrysler Building three days later.

Kappfjell was arrested for reckless endangerment and criminal trespassing with his cousin Alex Kappfjell and photographer Ron Pederson, who helped him with the stunts.

The Eiffel Tower is among more than 200 buildings and mountains from which Kappfjell claims to have parachuted.

— Maria Hegstad

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THEFT

Continued from Page 1

was hanging off and the lock never fit tightly.

"The back window had an ace bandage propping it open when we found it in the morning," Shuler said. "The window never lined up correctly and we couldn't lock it. The ace bandage wasn't there two days before."

Shuler believes the burglary was premeditated.

"One of our roommates was up until 4 a.m. studying," he said. "Someone might have been watching him waiting for him to go to bed."

The residents said they don't believe the thief was professional. He or she left a VCR and CD player, which were sitting next to the stolen CDs and speakers.

According to Shuler, the lodge's front light was on and sometimes Campus Police park outside the lodge in the early morning hours.

"We hope that security will be check-

ing [on the lodges] more often," Lodge 16 resident Matt Knodt, a sophomore, said.

Two of the speakers were Bose surround sound 151 while the other two were JBL-DC 9. The CDs taken include "Gregorian Chants" by the Monks of Santo Domingo Silos, "The Best of the 1980s" by U2, the "Glory" soundtrack, "Dave Matthews Live at Luther College" Disk 1 and Guns and Roses' "Appetite for Destruction." The total value of the stolen items is estimated at \$600, according to Walker.

Judicial Council

Interested in serving on the Judicial Council next year? Applications are currently available at the:

- *Dean of Students Office
- *Student Assembly Office
- *Honor Council Office



Completed applications are due by 5pm on April 9 to the Dean of Students Office.

Any questions? Please contact Jerry Crotty at 221-2510.

1999-2000

NEWS BRIEF

College hosts Gay Awareness Week

The following activities are scheduled for the week of April 5-10:

Monday, April 5

Talk on Sex Crimes in Renaissance Italy: The Case of Cellini: 4 p.m., Washington 308. Professor Margaret Gallucci of the University of Michigan will speak.

Student/Faculty Reading: 8 p.m., Blair 229. Featuring novelist and visiting professor Chris Bram. Student readers will include Philip Clark, Trina Zerick, Lesley Browne and Turner Arrington.

Tuesday, April 6

Is Gay Republican an Oxymoron?: 8 p.m., Tidewater A, UC. Rich Tafel, executive director of the Log Cabin Republicans, will speak.

Wednesday, April 7

Day of Silence: Take a vow of silence from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to show your support for oppressed sexual minorities across history. Sign-up tables will be at the Campus Center and UC Friday, April 2 and Monday through Wednesday, April 5-7.

Thursday, April 8

On Gay History: 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. Professor Demillio will speak.

Gay Movie Night: 9 p.m., Washington 201. Movies to be announced.

Saturday, April 10

Tolerance Workshop: 11 a.m., Blair 221. Campus leaders are invited to discuss issues of tolerance and outreach.

College hires parking consultant

The College has invited Tom Flynn of Wilbur Smith Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in transportation planning, engineering and campus planning to create a master plan designed to address parking needs through the year 2010. The project will last four months.

Students, faculty and staff will have a chance to give their input on campus parking needs through a series of focus-group meetings scheduled as follows:

Student focus meeting:

Wednesday, April 7 - 5-7 p.m. UC, Chesapeake C.

Thursday, April 8 - 2:30-4:30 p.m. UC, James Room.

Faculty focus meeting:

Tuesday, April 6 - 4-5 p.m. UC Colony Room.

The campus community can also send in comments through e-mail at wmparking@aol.com or voicemail at x1470. Any questions? Call Mark Gettys at x1235.

Provost reverses tenure decision after letters

Students, faculty rally behind American studies and English professor Arthur Knight

By Alexandra Olson
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

It looks like it's not time to say goodbye to professor Arthur Knight after all.

Provost Gillian Cell has reversed her earlier decision to deny Knight tenure after receiving letters from the English department, the American studies program and several students requesting she reconsider.

Although the Board of Visitors has yet to approve Knight's tenure application, he is relieved.

"Everybody suggests that that's [the BOV] a pretty non-controversial stage [of the tenure process], but I won't presume anything," he said. "I'm really pleased. I never felt that my case wasn't taken seriously, even with the initial decision."

According to Knight, Cell initially denied him tenure on the grounds of his scholarship - he hadn't published enough. Yet several of his students felt Knight's efforts in teaching and advising made him too valuable to lose and decided to write to the provost in protest.

"It [the provost's approval of Knight's tenure] makes me really happy for William and Mary," senior Wilson Rickerson, who wrote to Cell, said. "It

speaks highly of William and Mary that it's not a publish or perish school."

Although he also teaches in American and film studies, Knight had to apply for tenure through the English department, a situation he said made the procedure "tricky and novel."

"We had to find a way for the work I'd done in American studies and film studies to be recognized," he said.

Knight said he, the English department and the American studies program emphasized to the provost the "unique demands" that teaching in two fields places on him.

"I think I'm the first joint appointee to come up for tenure," he said.

Senior Maria Blanco, one of Knight's former students, was disappointed in the Provost's initial decision to deny tenure to a professor she said had helped



Lisa Purdy/The Flat Hat

Arthur Knight

American Studies/English professor

her significantly through her college years.

"Even though I'm not going to be able to enjoy him next year because I'm graduating, I'm happy for the undergraduates who will have him as an advisor and a professor," she said.

Cell was not available for comment at publication.

**Come join the Flat Hat's new staff
Sunday night at 7 in the Campus
Center basement**

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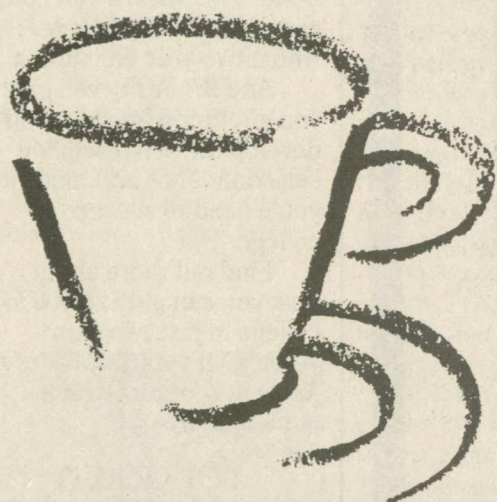
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PBK members announced

Fall initiates

- *Meredith Rose Ackroyd
- Katrina Lynn Adams
- Ellena Ann Anagnostis
- Benjamin Stanley Arbuckle
- *Cynthia Carol Bowers
- Erin Elizabeth Bradham
- *Kathryn Elizabeth Branstad
- @Rhonda Elizabeth Brewer
- Todd Anthony Bruno
- *Eileen Robin Cardillo
- Paul D'Agostino
- *Megan Elizabeth Dameron
- *Elizabeth Doris Dolan
- *Elise Kathleen Donnelly
- Abigail Acton Flower
- *Dana Michelle Hawley
- Colleen Agatha Head
- *Elizabeth Ann Hunter
- *Tesla Erin Jeltama
- Daniel Adam Judelson
- Maureen Virginia Klovers
- Heather Rene Lantz
- *Matthew Christian Larsen
- *Paul Lloyd Larsen
- *Jakob Christopher
- Lindenberger-Schutz
- *Steven Jay Lipson
- Anne Jennifer McNeil

*Theresa Elizabeth McReynolds

- *Jesse Beaman Mercer
- Amy Christine Morris
- *Elizabeth Anne Polzin
- *Jesse Kendall Price
- *Elizabeth Ann Ratliff
- *Paul Gregory Saladino
- *Sarah Margaret Scott
- *Brett Amy Thelen
- *Ruth Speel Van de Water
- *Jennifer Lee Weisman
- *Craig Edwards Wiese
- Stephen Andrew Ziehm

Spring initiates

- *Rolla N. Abdul-Khalek
- Kutay Omer Alper
- *Sarah Todd Beavers
- James Henry Brashears
- *Carrie Sutherland Callis
- Jennifer Ruth Cheek
- Marianna Hope Childress
- Tina Lynn Creekmore
- Sebastian Mathias Csaki
- *Kerry Lillya Greenhill
- *David Lee Gunton
- Melinda S. Hagaman

Leeann Louise Hinkle

- Gayle Catherine Holt
- Dana Ruth Horning
- Chi-Feng Hsieh
- Courtney Anne Judd
- *Ariel E. Kaplan
- Banumathi Kuppusami
- *Karin Kristine Larson
- Kevin Raymond Leonard
- *Elizabeth Vaughan Ludlow
- Dragos Mandruleanu
- *John Sullivan McArter
- Megan Dow McPhee
- *Stephanie Michelle Morrison
- Erik Steven Musiek
- Diane Margaret Nolan
- Jennie Elizabeth Ott
- Kristen Juliana Rhode
- William Bouchier Siesser
- Erica Kristen Smith
- Bao L. Trang
- Jeffrey A. Troy
- Philip Alexander Walsh
- Geoffrey Michael Williamson
- *Mary Elizabeth Wilson
- Jillian Kate Woolard
- Jill Elizabeth Zabloski

* Monroe Scholar
@ Class of 1998

RESERVOIR

Continued from Page 1

Established in the 17th century, the Mattaponi and Pamunkey reservations are two of the oldest Indian reservations in the United States, Moretti-Langholtz said.

The Mattaponi people, descendants of Pocahontas' father, Great Chief Powhatan, have lived on the Mattaponi River for thousands of years. However, this long tradition could come to an end if the proposed construction of the King William Reservoir is approved by the Army Corp of Engineers June 1.

According to Curtis Moyer, a member of the anthropology department and local grassroots organization Alliance to Save the Mattaponi, the City of Newport News plans to create the reservoir by pumping up to 75 million gallons of water daily, or 15 percent of the Mattaponi River daily flow, out of the river and into the reservoir. The water collected in the reservoir would then be processed and sold by Newport News Waterworks, he said. Currently all the water in the commonwealth, including the water in the Mattaponi River, belongs to its citizens.

"Basically they're [Newport News Waterworks] just going to take the water for free and sell it to consumers," Moyer said. "Essentially we're giving [the water] to Newport News so they can turn around and sell it back to us."

According to Moyer, the decrease in the amount of water in the Mattaponi River will lead to salt intrusion. The two reservations, located about an hour from campus, are situated where shad fish naturally spawn, but an increase in salt content would cause them to migrate. The reservoir would damage the resources Native Americans use to supplement their livelihood. Mattaponi not only use shad as a significant food source, but also as a source of income since they supply shad to the commonwealth.

The change in salt level would also damage other flora and fauna, Moyer said.

"It's [the reservoir] going to have ecological consequences. There's no way of denying that," Moyer said. "We just don't know what they are."

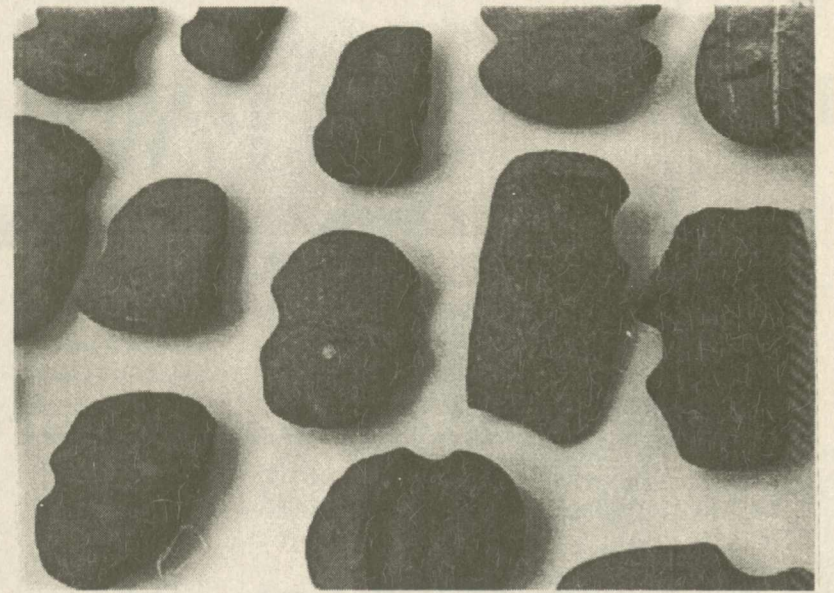
The reservoir may also have unexpected effects on plants and animals.

"There are endangered species and they will be effected by the salt intrusion," Moyer said. "All the species present ... in and around the river are going to be affected to some extent."

In addition to removing water from the Mattaponi River, the reservoir proposal recommends that the reservoir be built at Cohoke Creek. The creek would have to be flooded about 1,500 acres. According to Moyer, Native Americans fear that this will destroy their cultural sites and burial grounds.

"Looking at the ecological factors and the human factors of the Indian tribes and their treaty rights from the 17th century, we believe that this is a very ill-conceived project," Moretti-Langholtz said.

Moretti-Langholtz and professor Kathleen Bragdon co-authored a traditional cultural property study, which is required by the federal government when there is a proposal for a federal permit that could adversely affect a minority community. They surveyed the three tribes that would be directly impacted by the reservoir and found



Kristi Jumisko/The Flat Hat

These artifacts can be found on the Mattaponi Indian Reservation.

there was unanimous opposition to its construction.

"We've never worked on a study before where there's universal opposition," Moretti-Langholtz said.

"The Indians believe this will really damage their remaining culture, archaeological sites and worry about it ruining the Mattaponi river."

According to Moretti-Langholtz, the Mattaponi is currently one of the cleanest rivers in the area.

"This river is one of the last remaining healthy and pristine rivers in this part of the country," Moretti-Langholtz said.

"There is no industry and no towns anywhere along the whole course of the river, so it's extremely clean and extremely undisturbed," Moyer added. "[The Mattaponi] is probably the cleanest and least disturbed river that

every attempt," Moretti-Langholtz said.

"They've been frustrated in their attempts to oppose this reservoir in the court," Moyer said. "For many years, particularly in Virginia, the official attitude was that Indians don't exist, and they don't have any rights at all. One of the points that the Indians are hoping to make is that this period is over - we are now having the public and legal right to our culture and our existence."

The Indians are referring to May 15's demonstration as a "Return to Jamestown."

"The Indians and the Europeans first began to clash [at Jamestown], and what the Indians want to do is to come back to Jamestown and come to an agreement... and say we have to respect each other," Moyer said.

According to Moretti-Langholtz, the Mattaponi hope to raise funding for legal services through the Trail of Hope, which has a \$10 registration fee.

Supporters can send additional contributions to the Mattaponi Heritage Foundation. For more information call the foundation at (804) 769-7745 or Moretti-Langholtz at x1112.

Students can also protest the construction by writing letters of disapproval to Gov. Gilmore at The Honorable James S. Gilmore, III, Governor of Virginia, State Capitol, Richmond, VA 23219.

Senior Kimberly Bylander, who learned about the cause in the six-week environmental justice seminar the College offered at the beginning of the semester, has shown her support for the tribes by writing to Gilmore, and she encourages more students to do the same.

"It [the seminar] made me think about how invisible to students the native population can be," Bylander said. "I think it's more important for people to be more active and learn more history. We only know half the history of this area."

Moretti-Langholtz hopes to get a lot of student participation in the demonstration.

"This is an opportunity to join in solidarity with Indians about this very serious issue about the reservoir," Moretti-Langholtz said.

She encourages all supporters of the cause to come to the Trail of Hope.

"We invite every student to come to this who want to support the Mattaponi and the river," Moretti-Langholtz said. "We really ask those who support this effort to show up. It's really critical. We need to make a statement before the final decision is made."

Looking at the ecological factors and the human factors ... We believe this [the King Williams Reservoir] is a very ill-conceived project.

- Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, Anthropology Professor

drains into the Chesapeake Bay."

Moyer said proponents of the reservoir feel they will be doing the state a service by making the water available to more people and that any ecological consequences the reservoir may cause will be minimal.

"Newport News has used some very superficial scientific studies which most people agree don't prove their point," Moyer said.

According to Moyer, Native Americans have tried to oppose the reservoir proposal but have been denied legal standing to challenge it because they are considered wards of the state. In 1996, Gov. James Gilmore, who was the attorney general at the time, refused to represent them in a law suit because he felt it was not a good use of the office's time, Moyer said.

A Newport News judge said they had no standing when they tried to bring suit against the state water control board, which issued a permit for the reservoir in late 1997.

"They have tried to work according to the legal procedures open to any group and they have been thwarted at

SA approves '99-'00 budget

By Christy Boardman

At the final meeting for this year's executive board, the Student Assembly approved the '99-'00 student activities budget as it was originally presented by the finance committee with a nine to six vote. The budget was tabled at the previous week's meeting due to concern over the International Relations Club's appeal for more funds.

In the 30 minutes allotted for debate, several board members echoed an interest in shifting money to specific groups from the New Initiatives Fund, designed to fund unanticipated projects for clubs.

"I don't like funding hypotheticals," senior Tim Bentley said.

Some members felt that the IR club received less money because of its access to private funds.

"If it [a club] has good fund-raising success, we shouldn't penalize them by

giving them less," senior Rocky Weitz said.

However, the majority of the board was satisfied with the proposal presented by the finance committee and voted to pass the budget. Senior Rhian Horgan, SA president, again voiced her sentiment that members of the board were over-stepping their boundaries by bringing their vested interests into concern. She said they ought to be acting as representatives of the entire student body.

The majority of members expressed their gratitude to the finance committee for the work they had done over the last several months.

In addition to the budget, the SA discussed considerations for the upcoming bookstore contract.

While the College is waiting to receive bids for the contract, the SA expressed an interest in seeing students' concerns taken into consideration dur-

ing the negotiations.

"Neither company will be significantly cheaper," sophomore class representative Jason Sibley said. "We're looking at service. Not a lot is going to change."

Some of the concerns members expressed included student hiring, shorter lines and technology to make ordering books more efficient.

The SA also discussed making a recommendation on a minimum amount of used books the company was required to sell.

Several members also expressed a desire to have book lists for the next semester available on the Internet so students could sell or exchange books independently.

They also considered the possibility of sending an additional recommendation to professors asking them to choose books that could be used for at least three or four years.

allow us to make a decision on what the penalty will be."

Sadler said the difference between organizations and individuals who go through the judicial process is in confidentiality.

"One difference is that actions against organizations are not protected by the same confidentiality that applies to individual students," he said.

Injaychock said he is unhappy both about the damages to the house and the loss of the charter.

"I'm regretful of the entire situation," he said. "From an administrative standpoint, we certainly gave them enough reason to take it [our charter]. But the people I feel badly for are the younger brothers who won't really get the benefit of living together for four years and creating the bond that the people who went before us got to do."

Sadler said the judicial process is currently moving forward as if Kappa Sig had not lost its charter.

"They will be charged as a fraternity," he said. "That's already in the works. We've decided to proceed as we normally would."

Injaychock said he has received no definite feedback as to what will happen if the fraternity is found guilty of damaging the house.

"The housing contract says if there's damage to public areas we are responsible," he said. "They might just divide it [the cost] up between the members who live in the house."

Sadler said the fraternity will go through the exact same judicial process any individual student would go through.

"We would inform the group of the charge they would be facing and hold a hearing," he said. "The hearing will

CHARTER

Continued from Page 1

Until the judicial process is complete, it is unclear who will pay for the damages if Kappa Sig is found guilty.

"We hope the situation would be that if the fraternity were responsible, they would feel an ethical obligation to cover it [the damages] whatever the status of the charter is," Sadler said.


Anne Arseneau, assistant director of student activities for Greek life, said there is no set code regarding holding an organization responsible after that organization has been disbanded.

"The investigation is not complete," she said. "It could result in several different alternatives in terms of who or how many people will be held responsible for it [the damages]. Where we are right now is a police report."

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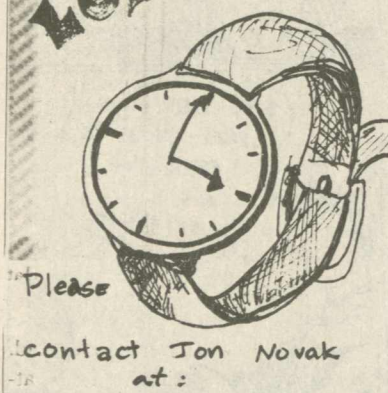
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Misplaced wristwatch throws off lifestyle

I sat down for fifteen minutes before finally finding an intro to my column this week. I just stared at the computer screen, hoping for some sort of profound statement

CONFUSION CORNER



JON
NOVAK

lost my watch.

Is it truly possible to devote an entire column to losing one's watch? Yes, after the amazing week I have had, I believe so. Call me superstitious if you will, or crazy, or silly or sexy if you want to (just don't call me late for dinner). My watch is gone, and my life is falling apart.

Our story begins last Friday morning, when I first realized my watch was gone. I am not at liberty to say HOW I lost the watch, but suffice it to say that my big brother was not happy with me when I told him.

Perhaps my first signal, which I blatantly ignored, was the fact that I was late to every single class on Friday. Sure, on a Friday this is a usual occurrence for the masses, but I pride myself on being 120 minutes early to every class. Still, I sort of shrugged off my latenesses as hangover ... er, lack of sleep.

Friday night was filled with more signs of watch deprivation syndrome. While speaking to one person about the history of U.S. mining industries or nuclear physics, I'd say something completely random such as "I once had a rash on my toothy," or "Let's throw plungers at that giant talking duck."

And on the dance floor, I just could not pull off the Paula Abdul dance moves I am so famous for. I realized that something was wrong with my timing in every aspect of my life.

I got no sleep that night, not being able to tell what time it was and having no idea what time I had to get up. Furthermore, I kept getting phone calls from people who were worried about my strange behavior from the night before and were wondering if I were going to seek professional

See WATCH, Page 8

Confused? Write a "Dear Jon" letter and Confusion Corner's inspired columnist will solve all the College community's problems. Submit questions to The Flat Hat Office in the basement of the Campus Center by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

I.T. to brave 12-hour comedy marathon

By Emily Wengert
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Doing any one thing for 12 hours may seem like a daunting task, but Improvisational Theatre plans to do just that.

For the first time in their 14-year history, I.T. will hold an Improvathon, a 12-hour improv marathon.

The 12 members of the group came up with the idea on a whim last semester.

"We thought we'd try to do something that would entertain the campus and involve the community as well," junior Joey Bland said.

The idea is for the different members of the group to rotate in when they think of a game they want to play.

"It's basically our opportunity to ... follow anyone's whim to see where it goes," Bland said. "We're not putting a whole lot of planning into the structure of the show."

The idea of dramatizing an hour-long improv play has been considered,

and they hope to have a keyboard and amplifier.

Although the show is free, money raised through the purchase of raffle tickets and donations will help the Historic Triangle Senior Center, a relatively new and less-publicized group, according to Bland. The group provides transportation, classes and community events for the elderly.

"We're going to have well over \$1,000 to give," senior Dan Metheny said.

The raffle tickets will give students the opportunity to win various donated prizes including an \$80 massage, restaurant gift certificates and gag gifts. The raffle will be held every hour.

"My favorite prize to win is to shoot me in the butt with a water balloon," Metheny said. "It takes three people to shoot it."

This prize will be raffled off once each hour.

"It definitely stings pretty bad," he said. "Hopefully it won't injure me. That will make the event that much more exciting because there will be

danger involved."

One raffle ticket costs \$1. Students get three tickets for \$2 and 10 tickets for \$5. Students automatically get a coupon book from Manhattan Bagel worth \$20 just for buying a ticket.

I.T. members have made arrangements to have food delivered to them during the event. With the exception of using the bathroom, I.T. members will not leave the Crim Dell Amphitheater, the location of the show, during the entire 12 hours.

"We have no idea what to expect," Metheny said. "A lot of times we come out of a one-hour show and feel completely drained by it. When we start the whole thing, it will be like jumping off a cliff."

I.T. generally does 15 to 20 hour-long shows in any given semester, so one 12-hour long show certainly challenges the group.

If Mother Nature chooses not to participate, there is no rain location selected.

"If there's a torrential downpour ...



I.T. members will rotate on and off stage throughout their marathon

that'll be kind of funny. We're still going to perform," Metheny said. "Whoever dares to rough it can win those \$1,000 worth of prizes."

"It's definitely a sort of legacy we're leaving," Metheny said. "We hope this

becomes an annual thing. I'm hoping I can come back in five to 10 years and see this thing is still going on."

One of the concerns is the toll a show

See I.T., Page 8

Friends Forever

The Buddy System revitalizes College's indie rock scene

By Dan Miller
Flat Hat Asst. Reviews Editor

They could have been the Golden Arch Rivals, Theoretical, or even Slick Willy and the Cigars; but in the end they chose The Buddy System.

"We were listing all these names and I didn't like any of Peter [Maybarduk's] names and Peter didn't like any of my names. None of us could agree on anything. The Buddy System was the first thing that only one person didn't love. Peter didn't love it but he could stand it," guitarist Nick Ammerman, a sophomore, said.

Although officially formed two months ago, the band



originated with guitarist Sarah Johnson, a senior, and bassist Maybarduk, a freshman, experimenting with songs. Eventually, drummer Will Schiesser, another freshman, joined followed by Ammerman.

A self-professed



Photo Courtesy of Nick Ammerman

The Buddy System's first gig was at the Meridian

combination of various genres of rock. The Buddy System members take turns at center stage.

"We have three different songwriters so we get very diverse styles, and we have three different vocalists which keeps things very interesting," Maybarduk said. "The lyrics are terrific and the songwriting is very creative. I don't think it sounds like any one I've heard."

See BAND, Page 9

Campus birders take hobby to the extreme

By Susan Bacon

You may have stumbled across one of these bird lovers while on a brisk jog along Lake Matoaka: their necks are usually craned toward the tree tops, one hand holds a creased, well-used book and the other grasps a pair of binoculars. They have the amazing ability to stand still for long stretches of time.

The Williamsburg area not only contains a rich variety of bird species, but also many birders. Some of the most dedicated of these birders can be found right here at the College.

"An intense birder is always looking for birds, whether walking to class, [or] driving down the road sitting on the porch," freshman Nolan Britt said. "If you're outdoors and not in the dark, you have one eye on the birds and your ears are listening."

Britt, who has been birding for 13 years, admits that he fits this description pretty well. His answering machine gives him away; the message says that if he's not in his room, he is most likely at class or out birding.

Britt is not the only one of his kind on campus. Freshman Emilie Snell-Rood has a passion for birds as well. She has identified over 200 species of birds in Virginia, and guesses that she has seen at least 800 species total. She's even stopped using a field guide around here. "I'm constantly birding when I'm walking outside," Snell-Rood said. "Some people may call me obsessive compulsive ... It's a very addictive hobby."

So addictive, in fact, that birders are known to go to great lengths to see a certain bird. Biology professor Dan Cristol is no exception. As an ornithologist, Cristol has studied bird mi-

gration, social behavior and foraging and the role of evolution in shaping these behaviors. He is also an avid birder and has seen around 660 species of birds.

Sometimes he takes extreme measures to see certain birds. He once flew to Texas with three friends on a Friday afternoon, then rented a van and drove for 10 hours to Marfa to find an Aplomado falcon sitting on a piece of irrigation pipe. After a quick look, they turned back and flew to Indiana.

Biology professor Mitchell Byrd, who has identified over 3,800 species of birds in his lifetime, has traveled all over the world to places such as Australia and Africa with the main purpose of seeing birds. Byrd waited for three hours in a certain spot in the Andes to see a specific hummingbird. He finally saw the bird, but admitted that the experience was a lucky one.

"It's hard to convince people that birding is worthwhile. But it's really exciting once you're into it," Snell-Rood said. "When I tell them this, they usually reply, 'Oh yeah — sparrows are real exciting.' But you can't say that if you haven't tried it. There are so many birds — each individual has its own plumage, voice, behavior. Besides trees, they're the most observable thing around campus ... and they're definitely more exciting than trees."



Photo Courtesy of Dan Cristol

A white-throated sparrow was captured on film by professor Dan Cristol.

Some birders are driven to identify more and more birds, treating the activity like a challenging game.

"Birding is a quest to fulfill the same needs that hunting or fishing can for some people. It is a goal-oriented activity," Cristol said. "When you hunt for a particular bird and find it, you get a good feeling ... without the blood."

"Birding is a nice way to spend time outdoors," senior Josh LeClerc, who has been a casual birder since age eight, said. "It's great being able to appreciate more of what's going on around you." Through understanding the surrounding world, one may feel more a part of it. "[Watching birds] makes me feel like a part of the flurry of nature — they are just fascinating to watch," Dana Hawley, a senior who became interested in

"When you hunt for a particular bird and find it, you get a good feeling ... without the blood"

— Dan Cristol,
Biology professor

Influence from home

Bruce Hornsby's mom: avid fan, dedicated mother, community activist

By Rob Margetta
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Bruce Hornsby came to the College's Phi Beta Kappa Hall bringing both the promise of the "big name" concert students have been craving for so long and what many students have described as three genuinely good shows.

While many students have been fans of Hornsby for some time, a typical reaction is one of pleasant surprise, as expressed by freshman Genevieve Marley.

"I was never really that into him before, but now I'm definitely a fan," Marley said. "He really made the audience feel at home."

However, Marley and others may not have known that as the piano driven melodies and seemingly effortless humor that she and other students describe are nothing new to residents of Williamsburg. In fact, some of the music drifting from PBK's concert hall may have reached someone quite used to Hornsby's music and mannerisms:

his mother, Lois Hornsby, who lives across the street from PBK on Indian Springs Road. The day after his first concert, she met her famous son for a very commonplace lunch, and activity they often reunite for.

"I guess he did it [played piano] at the house for a long time," Hornsby said of her successful offspring. "He's always enjoyed it, and worked really hard at it."

Hornsby takes an active role in the community, and is a visible figure at the College. She serves as the advisor to the Christian Science Organization, meeting with students once a week, and helping to organize such events as the Organization's upcoming public lecture on April 13.

"The students asked me to [stay on as advisor] I started this, actually, when college organizations needed an adult to supervise. That's not true now," Hornsby said. "It's really a privilege."

See INFLUENCE, Page 8

Bistro heats up nightlife

By Michelle Reed

The Cary Street Bistro and Tavern, a small and unassuming restaurant located at 500 Jamestown Road, directly across from the College's Barksdale Field, is currently going where no Williamsburg business has dared to go before.

It stays open late. For the 18 and over crowd, Cary Street offers live music nearly every night of the week, from Tuesday through Saturday.

Their doors open at 10 p.m., the music usually starts around 10:30 p.m., and it doesn't stop until 2 a.m.

Tuesday nights feature live jazz music from the Harris Simon Trio, an eclectic mix with a drummer, bass player, and either trumpet, saxophone, guitar or keyboard player.

Wednesday nights usually feature the local campus band Cantus, and Thursdays and Fridays are host to various guest bands.

On the repertoire for this week, for example, were the local bands Three Eighteen Sharp, Man Mountain Jr. and Memory Lapse.

Saturday nights are always karaoke nights for those who just can't contain their need to sing. Cary Street is open late Sunday and Monday nights as well, but no live music is offered.

There is a small bar located in the after-hours room, with long list of drinks, but appetizers and sandwiches.

See BISTRO, Page 9

See BIRDERS, Page 8

INFLUENCE

Continued from Page 7

"I'm just so impressed with the students here. They're really first-rate as individuals."

"She describes campus ministers as a cooperative group, regardless of roles or denominations, and is vocal in her support of the ministers and other college programs, both extracurricular and academic."

"I still think that the emphasis of the College on liberal arts is great," she said. "I think that students should get a broad base of knowledge."

Campus ministry is not the extent of her activity. Hornsby is also very active in the local high schools and elementary programs. She has helped students of all ages, from high schoolers to kindergardeners. Lately, she has

aided a local high school in a production of "42nd Street," and helped organize the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

The Hornsby family is a long-time Williamsburg resident. Bruce's father, Robert, who passed away in December, was a graduate of the College and a member of the Board of Visitors.

"He was always proud of all of his boys and loved to hear Bruce play," Hornsby said. "We were faithful groupies."

Hornsby is quick to give her son credit for developing his own style of music and defers from talking much about influence that he received at home. She gives her son credit for developing into an original artist on his own.

"At home, we've always had a musical family. Once he started listening to what he wanted, Leon Russell, Keith Jarrett and Elton John, he really took off. Fortunately, he can still play classical and nitty-gritty dirt band music,"

she said.

She adds an interesting perspective to her son's influence on the generation with which she works and adds that life experiences have contributed somewhat to the subject matter of Hornsby's songwriting.

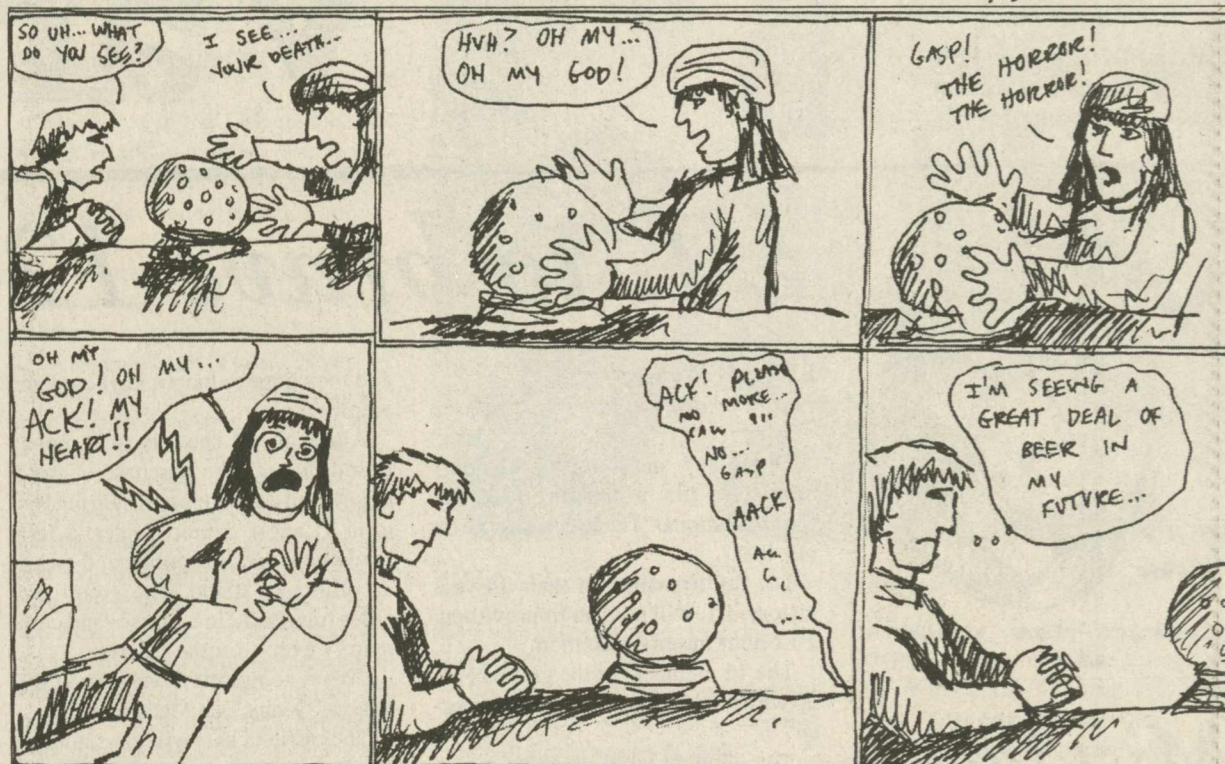
"Actually, his lyrics tell stories about bigotry and interracial marriages," she said. "When I hear kids talk about bands like his [with Bruce Hornsby's social conscience] like... Phish, I think it's interesting to see the evolution of music out there."

However, Hornsby readily gives her son full credit for his sense of humor, acclaimed by Marley and other audience members.

"I just always love to hear him play because he's always full of surprises. We do enjoy a sense of humor around here," she said. "But each one is his own, and I think he's called us and raised us one in expressing it in publicly."

We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel



BIRDERS

Continued from Page 7

ingness to wake up a littler earlier than usual.

There is no better time to start birding than now. During spring migration, which peaks in mid-April to early May, waves of birds will arrive from the tropics. According to Snell-Rood, most of these migrants fly at night and can be observed foraging for food in the morning.

Snell-Rood is especially excited this spring, since warblers, the prettiest birds in her opinion, will be coming through the area.

"Spring migration may be overwhelm-

ing for beginners, with 10 to 20 different species singing in trees," Snell-Rood said. "But birding is not that hard. There's a very gradual learning process—I took it as a challenge. Now, I can identify all the birds around here."

Another way to learn about birds, besides taking a quick hike around Lake Matoaka, is to participate in a student-faculty birding trip. Three times a year, around 20 students and five faculty members spend a day birding. One group this year traveled to Kiptopeke where 60 hawks, including four peregrine falcons, were sighted.

"I've seen 125 species of birds between the two trips this year," Britt said. "They're really quality trips."

Another option is to take part in the Williamsburg Bird Club. This club meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Millington 217, and brings in speakers from various fields to talk about birds. They also plan birding trips.

But such trips aren't necessary to discover beautiful birds. Junior Peter Elstner noticed a special bird one day while he was outside painting. After hearing barred owls calling back and forth, Elstner came face to face with one sitting on a branch 20 feet away.

"It was amazing," Elstner said. "I just thought how the bird I was seeing would never be seen in the same way again... It was like a little piece of heaven. It's neat to run into them now and again."

I.T.

Continued from Page 7

of this length will take on the actors.

"I am overwhelmed and ecstatic at the same time," freshman Kelly Muccio said. "I'm personally excited about the whole thing. I'm personally excited about the 12th hour."

"We haven't heard of any other group that's performed for 12 hours for any group performance," Metheny said.

The group has been in contact with many of the 53 alumni some of whom

are coming back to Williamsburg for the show.

They may even get a chance to participate in some of the games.

One former member may come from as far as Texas if he finds transportation, sophomore Cheryl Scully said.

"I just think it will be crazy to see people who haven't done improv in eight years," she said.

Besides alumni, the members have no idea what the size of the crowd will be at any given time of day.

"When we practice, we're our only audience," Metheny said. "If there's no audience there, we'll keep going... We

still do it for the sake of improving."

I.T., which is losing five of their members at the end of this year, has envisioned this show as something larger than a personal showcase.

"A lot of the show is for us. A lot of the show is for the community," Bland said. "What we'd like is for the gesture of the show to be a thank you to William and Mary and a thank you to the community."

The show runs from noon to midnight April 10.

"I'm just psyched to be performing with the 12 most extraordinary people I know," Muccio said.

WATCH

Continued from Page 7

help.

Saturday, I awoke from an indeterminable length of sleep to a bright sunset. Looking at a friend's watch, I saw that I was almost an hour late for rehearsal for an a cappella performance that night.

Taking what I thought to be a speed shower (most often called the Five Minutes 'Til Class Dash), I got dressed and ready and arrived a good five minutes before the performance.

I am not as rhythmically gifted as many might assume. Still, I can usually keep the tempo in a Steve Martin from "The Jerk" kind of way.

But Saturday night, I didn't have any rhythm. Not even bad rhythm. Not even off-beat rhythm.

Basically, I was singing the same songs as everyone else, only twice as fast at some parts, four times as slow at others. Though highly entertaining, it was one of the saddest sights since Arsenio Hall went off the air.

After my performance, I decided to keep away from people for the evening. I withdrew to a friend's room. Realizing then my missing watch was the cause of all my problems, I wished to try another's watch and see if my timing would improve.

After sitting in the room and staring at the watch for 25 minutes, I felt ready to take on the world. I just knew my sense of time was back. Boy was I wrong.

Now with watch, I was able to time myself. Within 15 minutes I had hit on my best friend's girlfriend.

Then I was talking to his roommate about the girl he had cheated on his girlfriend with, right in front of his girlfriend.

I was tripping over things that I knew were in my way. I ran into a pole that I was staring right at while telling myself, "There's a pole, Jon. You should get out of the way now!"

And I lost all sense of timing with things to say to a lady. Instead of starting with, "Hi, I'm Jon. What's your name?" I'd start with "So, you want to go back to my room?"

And perhaps the worst part was the jokes. Okay, so it's been pointed out to me that I'm not a laugh riot ALL of the time. But occasionally I've had my moments.

That is, until I lost my watch. Now I start with the punch line, slip into the details and end by asking why the chicken crossed the road. I no longer have any concept of delivery.

The only people I've made laugh in the past few days have been my professors. They think it's funny if I speak Japanese in math or quote Shakespeare in music theory class.

As I write this, I am in day seven of the crisis.

Please, help a poor man out. My watch has a leather band and is black. It has Bugs Bunny, Taz and Tweety bird on it.

If found, please give it back to me ASAP or else I am doomed to live a life of no tempo, no concept of rhythm or time as a reality, no stressing to get to places ON TIME, no idea about time constraints at all, no...

Hey, never mind. Just keep the damn thing!

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That Girl

By Sara Schaefer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

WARNING: There has been an outbreak of Happiness on campus. *Ruthinius Shimionus*, commonly known as Ruth Shim, can strike at any moment without warning. Ruth Shim is an airborne, extremely contagious virus that attacks the circulatory system. Though most people who have contracted Ruth Shim suffer only mild warm fuzzies, some people, if not careful, may face years of optimism and uncontrollable fits of laughter. So, how do you know if you are a Ruth Shim carrier? Take this brief self-diagnosing quiz to find out if you may be at risk.

Do you, on a regular basis, better the lives of those around you?

Ruth Shim has infected the College's chapter of Circle K, an international service organization that has over 11,000 chapters all over the world. For the fourth year in a row, Ruth participates in the clubs' never-ending dedication to service, leadership and fellowship. This year, she is the president. As an appendage of this club's work, Ruth volunteers weekly with Project Phoenix, which is what the club calls a "standing" project, one that continues throughout the year.

Community service has definitely fostered the growth of Ruth Shim's strength and ability to spread at a rapid rate.

"It's like an addictive type of thing... the more activities I do, the more I see how I can make a difference."

This attitude is the most prominent symptom among Ruth Shim carriers.

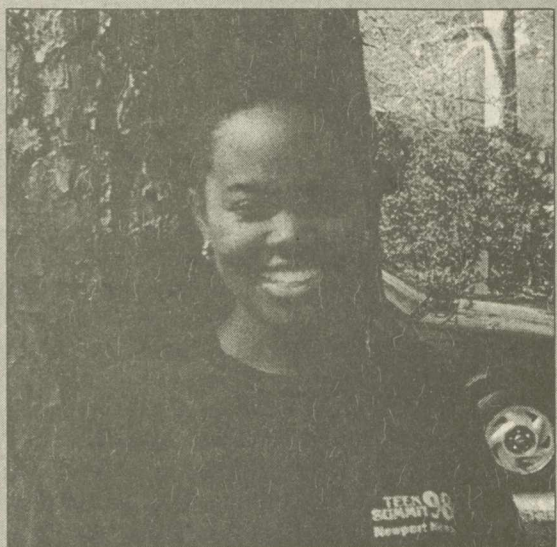
Do you, on a regular basis, walk backwards across campus?

This symptom takes a few weeks to develop—and only the brightest and the best of William and Mary's student body will fall victim to it.

That's right, Ruth is a tour guide. As a tour guide, Ruth knows all the little quirky facts about our campus, and she can walk backwards while relating these tidbits to the crowd. Unfortunately, sometimes Ruth runs into trouble.

"I've actually lost my shoe three times on a tour. It's really embarrassing."

Another thing she has a hard time dealing with is the crowd itself. Large groups prove to be quite the challenge. Ruth definitely prefers the smaller, more intimate tour group.



Ruth Shim

Photo courtesy of Ruth Shim

That Girl

Once, an evil large group following Ruth came upon a smaller, even more evil group of guys playing campus golf.

"They hit the ball right into a car and left a dent—right in front of all those people," she said.

Way to go, guys! Attract vandals to our school!

If these sorts of incidents start happening to you while you are walking backwards, you definitely have been infected!

Do you stalk Kevin Spacey?

Ruthinius Shimionus sufferers will undoubtedly begin to have an incredibly great interest in actor Kevin Spacey. This aspect of the disease begins as a simple curiosity about his filmography, but then quickly develops into an obsession. Victims will begin by collecting pictures of him, even sending off for an autographed one.

People with Ruth Shim,

unless treated quickly, might break into Kevin's house and sleep in his bed.

Do you have the easiest class schedule known to the human race?

If your classes include Adventure Games, Golf, Jazz Piano, Guitar, and maybe an occasional academic class in between, you may have contracted Ruth Shim. Don't be confused, you may just have the affliction commonly known as Senioritis.

Regardless, it is recommended that you drink plenty of fluids to ward off Senioritis and other diseases.

IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, Ruth Shim may have gotten to you. Don't delay, go to the Health Center immediately so they can test you for mono and pregnancy and then give you a cold pack. If you do indeed have Ruth Shim, this is the only cure.

"Make sure that whatever you're doing makes you happy because life is short," Dr. Ruth Shim said.

NAME: RUTH STEPHANIE SHIM.
BORN IN: CANADA.
RAISED IN: MIDLOTHIAN, VIRGINIA.
YEAR IN SCHOOL: SENIOR.
EXTRA-CURRICULARS: RUTH PRESIDES OVER THE COLLEGE'S CIRCLE K CLUB, THROUGH WHICH SHE ALSO VOLUNTEERS WEEKLY WITH PROJECT PHOENIX. SHE'S MOST VISIBLE, HOWEVER, WHEN SHE'S LEADING HOPEFUL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS ON TOURS OF THE COLLEGE.
POST-GRADUATION PLANS: SHE'S OFF TO EMORY UNIVERSITY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE HOPES OF BECOMING A PSYCHOLOGIST.

Brain Farce

By Lori Palen

<p>IN HONOR OF WILLIAMSBURG'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY, THE FOLLOWING NEW SOUVENIRS ARE BEING INTRODUCED IN LIMITED QUANTITIES</p>	<p>THE PAINTBALL MUSKET</p>	<p>CHIA JEFFERSON</p>
	<p>THE "MAKE YOUR OWN CHAMBER POT FROM POPSICLE STICKS" KIT</p>	<p>THE BELLTOWER CONDOM</p>

BAND

Continued from Page 7

Each member of the band adds an integral influence to the mix.

Johnson's songwriting alternates between angry (the bitter rant "Perfect") and love-sick ("Lasso the Moon").

The band's other guitarist, Ammerman, wrote and sings on three songs including "Stopped Clock." At the band's first show, on March 19 at the Meridian coffeehouse, Ammerman likened the song to Ugly Kid Joe's "Everything About You" only that it was "more poetic" and "better."

According to the band's Website (www.resnet.wm.edu/~naamme), "A musician is influenced by every piece of music, every sound, every vision, every smell, and every thought that they have experienced from their birth."

Sceisser found Marbarduk's bass playing very effective.

"Since the first day I watched Peter play, [I noticed] 'Fill in the

Blanks' and a lot of his other songs are centered around a melodic bass part which is really not typical of most bands," he said. He typically uses the top strings of the bass, playing higher stuff. Having a bass part there and centering around that with guitar parts that play the rhythm and lead guitar, it's definitely a different kind of song."

Maybarduk's personal songwriting, responsible for six of the band's 14 original songs, has earned him the nickname "the sensitive male." On "Anonymity," he sings "I've been sleeping/ Ignorant for years/ Struggling with anonymity/ It will all be solved/ If I can release my fears."

Sceisser's fast drumming plays a role in solidifying the band's sound.

"He's got a very good sense of timing. We'll play a song and he won't even listen to it once first, he'll just start playing with the song and he'll get to do it [learn it] fast," Maybarduk said.

With Johnson's graduation looming, The Buddy System faces an obstacle. According to Ammerman, the group plans to keep playing, but won't play Johnson's songs without her.

BISTRO

Continued from Page 7

as well as non-alcoholic drinks, are also served.

For the typical cash-deprived student, the William and Mary Express card is also accepted at the Bistro.

Tuesday night jazz nights are Cary Street's busiest nights, according to Andre DeGenna, a manager.

"Although there are generally a few of the 30-plus crowd, the audience most nights is predominately college-age," she said.

Although almost empty at 10 p.m., people stream into the Bistro throughout the evening. At midnight, the place is nearly full.

"There is usually a base of at least 20 to 25 people here every night," assures Kelly Bresnahan, the manager and bartender of Cary Street after-hours said. "More people drift in and out all night."

Keep in mind: there is usually a \$3-\$5 cover charge.

Variety Calendar

APRIL 2 TO APRIL 8

Friday
April 2

ART IMITATES ART. The Williamsburg Theatre is showing "Little Voice" tonight at 9:30 p.m. This film tells the story of a shy woman who does dead-on impersonations of famous people and has to deal with an overbearing mother (Oscar-nominated Brenda Blethyn) and slimy entrepreneur played by Michael Caine, who has gross hair in the movie.

Saturday
April 3

PATRICK HAYES ALL THROUGH MY BRAIN. On the last night of the annual Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, Ntozake Shange will read her poetry at the UC Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m. Shange is a poet and playwright of note — her theater piece, "For colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf," won an Obie. The event is open and free to the public.

Sunday
April 4

GO LAUGH AT DUKE. The Tribe lacrosse team plays Duke at 2 p.m. Can you think of a better way to spend a spring afternoon than mocking of Duke? While you're at the game, make sure to mention Duke basketball to fans and players alike — that should rile them plenty. The action happens at Barksdale Field.

HANG WITH OLD PEOPLE. You can't walk on the lawn, but you can bowl on it. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend an introduction to a lawn bowling session on the green behind the Williamsburg Inn at 4 p.m. Wear flat shoes.

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner she believes appropriate.

Monday
April 5

WHERE'S PETRA? The AIA presents a lecture, "Petra in Jordan," given by Professor Zbigniew Fiema, at 4:30 p.m. in Andrews 101. Find out why Petra's in Jordan and where she's going next or perhaps none of these things at all. The mystery is for you to discover. A reception will follow the lecture.

Tuesday
April 6



Tuesday
April 6

STAY! No, "Go." Tonight at 9, you can see yet another film boasting young, nice-looking stars in this movie about nightlife, all courtesy of NetEvent. This movie is not to be confused with the other movie about nightlife, "200 Cigarettes," in case you're confused. The movie starts at 9 p.m. and will be held in Trinkle Hall. Pick up your passes at the UC info desk or the Campus Center candy counter.

Wednesday
April 7

INSTANT BREAKFAST. UCAB brings you and yours "The Breakfast Club," a favorite '80s film about high schoolers in detention. It should have students humming in class. The fun starts at 8 p.m. in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium. It will cost you \$2.

Thursday
April 8

SILLY ARCHAEOLOGY? No, conscient archaeology. An exhibit at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, titled "The Jamestown Drought: Conscient Archaeology" focuses on College archaeologist Dennis Blanton's use of tree ring science to provide evidence of a 17th-century drought. It opens to the public and hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the VIMS library.

Next Week ...

BACK IN THE HABIT. The Covenant Players are presenting "Nunsense" Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. at the UC Commonwealth Auditorium. This musical involves nuns in the freezer, apparently, so to learn more, go see it. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds go to charity.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! The Queens Lake 5K Run/Walk will be held Saturday, April 10 at New Quarter Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Running begins at 9:30 a.m. Race-day registration will cost \$15 per person, and \$8 for children 12 and under. You may win a T-shirt. Proceeds go to the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund.

— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Erin O'Connor

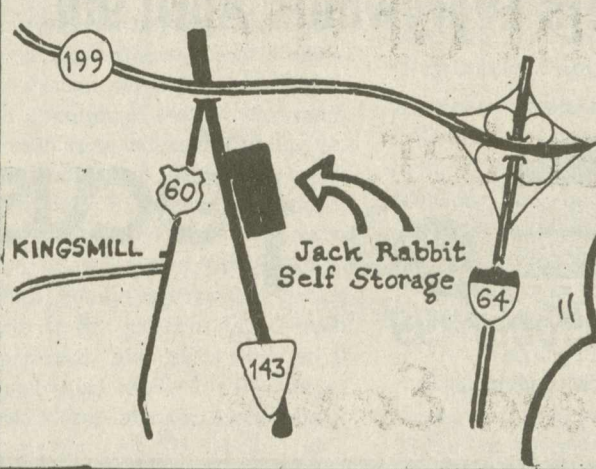
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HOP ON OVER TO SEE US!

Portraits on display

By Karen Daly
Flat Hat Associate Editor

Over 300 years of history are currently on display in the Muscarelle's temporary exhibition "Facing the Past: Portraits from the Permanent Collection."

In honor of Williamsburg's tercentenary celebration this year, the Muscarelle chose to display portraits from a collection of over one hundred works from the 17th through the 19th centuries. According to curator of collections Ann C. Madonia the exhibition perfectly complements Williamsburg's celebration.

"We're showing some of the art that existed in Williamsburg and the United States when it was a colony and then later a young nation," Madonia said.

Many of the portraits display figures pivotal in the history of both the College and the commonwealth of Virginia. The College's namesakes King William III and Queen Mary II of England are pictured, as well as Reverend James Blair, the founder and first president of the College.

"There is practically no other place in the country where visitors could see these portraits," Madonia said.

The exhibition opened March 19 with a reception afterwards. It will be on display through Aug. 15. Marie Martin Murphy, a certified genealogical record specialist, will present "Tracing the Past," a gallery talk discussing sources for genealogical research, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in conjunction with the exhibition.

FISHing for answers

Questions from students at the College, answered by FISH bowl staff



Q "I didn't want to get caught walking home drunk so I decided to drive home. What will happen when I get caught?"

A A lot! Virginia joined other states in 1994 to lower the legal blood alcohol limit (BAL) which is determined by a breathalyzer test administered by a police officer. Breathalyzers provide accurate measures of the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood and they are admissible in court. If you refuse a breath test or if your BAL is 0.08% or higher, your drivers license will be automatically suspended for seven days. Drivers no longer have the option of requesting a blood test instead of a breath test.

A 0.08% or higher BAL can land you a driving under

the influence (DUI) charge and if your driving is impaired, you can be convicted of a DUI with a BAL of lower than 0.08%. Of course this is if you are 21 years or over. If you are under 21, driving with BAL of at least 0.02% but less than 0.08% will be punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and a six month driver's license suspension.

A DUI is a class I misdemeanor that stays on your permanent record. Consequences include: maximum of 12 months in jail or a \$2,500 fine, suspension of your driver's license for up to 12 months and recommendation to Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Contributed by the FISH Bowl. If you have a question for the FISH Bowl, send email to: FISH@mail.wm.edu, or call x3631

School equipped for Y2K

By Rochelle Zuck
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The new millennium is just around the corner, and people are fearful of two things: apocalypse and the Y2K problem. While there is not much to be done to avert the former, the College has taken steps to minimize the effects of the latter. Hence the establishment of the Year 2000 Compliance Office, which was created to coincide with the commonwealth of Virginia's active approach to dealing with the Y2K issue.

The first responsibility of the Year 2000 Compliance Office is to fix any potential problems they may encounter and to make detailed monthly reports to the commonwealth of Virginia, according to Gene Roche, director of Communications and Organizational Development.

According to the independent website www.y2ktoday.com, the problem developed from the fact that antiquated computer programs will not recognize the date '00 as the year 2000, but instead as 1900. This programming quirk will result in people not having been born and credit cards not having been activated, among other date-related issues.

The Year 2000 Compliance Office is rather small when compared with other campus offices. It consists of a director and two full-time clerical employees. However, there are many people across the campus who are assisting with the immense amount of work the office faces.

Roche explained different aspects of the Y2K problem that the Year 2000 Compliance Office handles. First, every system with a "critical impact on the operation of the college" must be tested to ensure that it will work on January 1, 2000, said Roche. This includes fire alarms, elevators, intrusion alarms, air conditioning and heating.

A technician must manually check the timer or date on each one. Given that there are 134 buildings on campus, this makes for quite a project.

Once each building has been tested, the office must develop a plan to replace each system that is not Y2K compliant. In addition, Roche said that a contingency plan must also be enacted in case of an unforeseen malfunction.

The Y2K problem is much more complex than it seems on the surface. Even though the College is taking major steps to anticipate and correct Y2K issues, there are still other concerns. Roche cited the supply chain as a major concern for the Year 2000 Compliance Office.

The office must make sure all of the vendors that the college deals with are also Y2K compliant. Food service, banking, electricity and water are some of the services that could be affected by the Y2K problem.

"I am moderately concerned. ... In general I, think it is something we should take seriously, but not out of proportion," sophomore Leah Johnson said.

Roche said the office is in "pretty good shape" with regard to the vital systems on campus, and will soon move on to testing the workstations on campus, and developing contingency plans.

How does this help the average student with a personal computer? The Year 2000 Compliance Office has created a website which contains all the information that they have, as well as methods to test your computer to see if it is Y2K compliant. The address is www.wm.edu/year2000.

According to Roche, most computers bought within the last two or three years should not be affected by the Y2K problem. However, even if your computer is Y2K compliant, it would also be a good idea to test your software.

Roche predicts most major businesses that rely on computers, such as airlines, will work fine, but there may be intermediate outages. Students had a more hopeful outlook.

"I am a bank teller and I really don't think it [the Y2K problem] will result in a large economic disaster," sophomore Nathan Richards said.

Problems may occur for a few months after January 1, however, the Year 2000 Compliance Office is hard at work to help the College make a smooth transition into the new millennium.

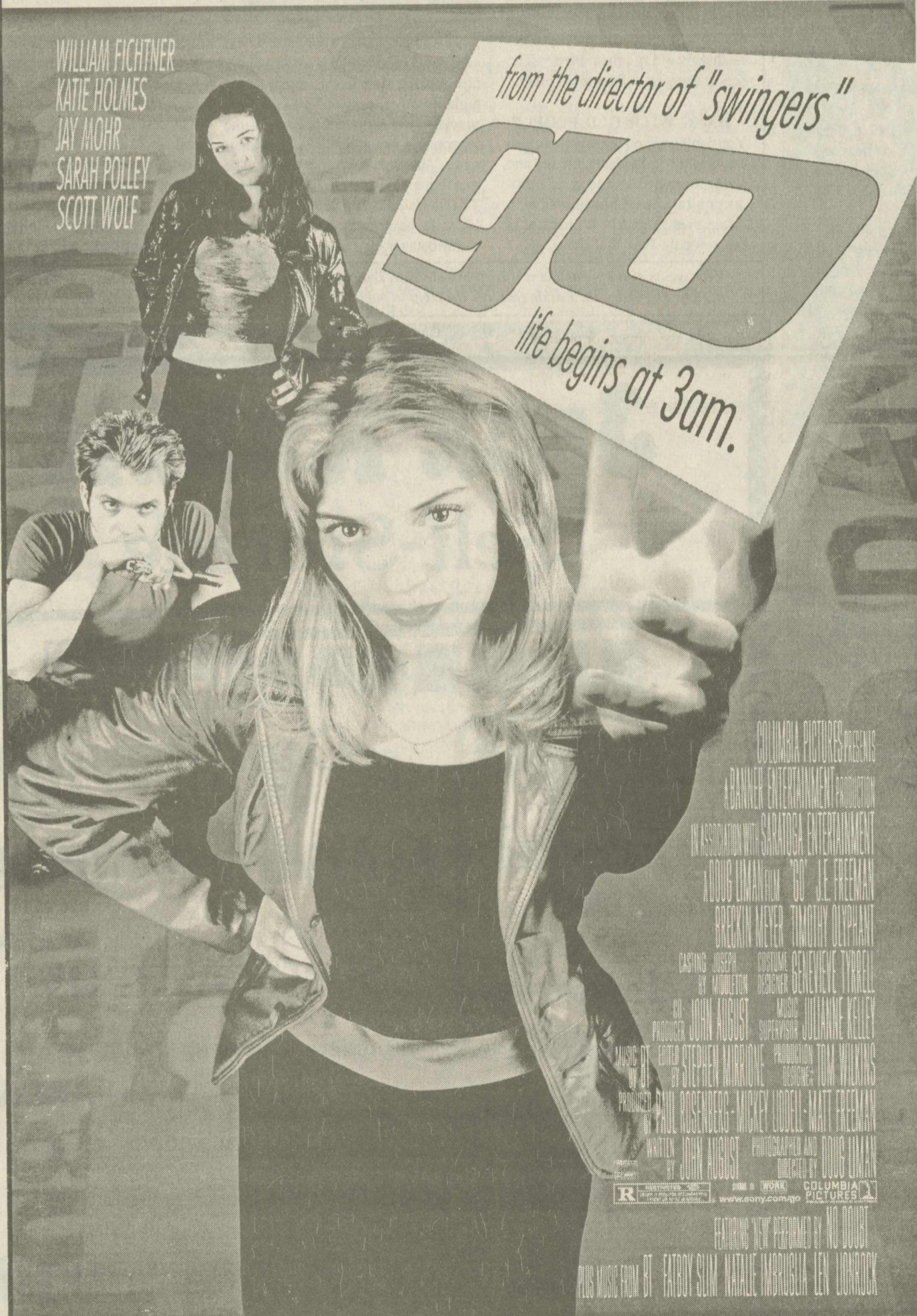
"Honestly, I don't believe it will be a big problem, depending on the type of computer you have," junior Steph Mager said.



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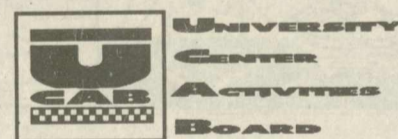
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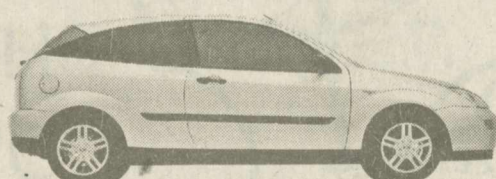
* Passes available at the University Center Info. Desk and Campus Center Candy Counter

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

Presented in association with UCAB



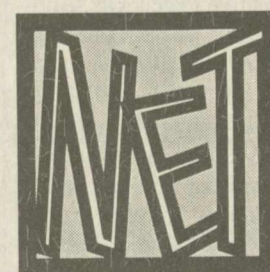
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DUE DATE

Campus briefs and classified ads are due by Tuesday at noon.

The Flat Hat Briefs

W & M

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by noon on Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. To reach the Briefs Editor directly, call The Flat Hat from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. The Flat Hat will not print unpaid classifieds.

Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. For more information call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3282.

— Edited by James Schafer

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Join IV meetings every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Millington 150 and meet a community of fun-loving Christians. IV is open to all people in any stages of their faith walk. With any concerns, contact Mike at x7980 or mamorr@maila.wm.edu.

Catholic Campus Ministries

The Catholic Campus Ministry celebrates campus Mass on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in Millington 150 and on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. in the St. Bede Parish Center at the corner of Richmond Road and Harrison Ave. next to the Alumni House. The CCM sponsors various spiritual, social action and fellowship events throughout the year. For more information, please call Mary Hein (x4932) or MaryEllen Pitard and Father Patrick Golden at 229-3631.

Peace Hill Christian Fellowship

Join the Peace Hill Christian Fellowship for worship, teaching, conversation, potluck lunch and a morning away from campus. Peace Hill Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational fellowship in Charles City County. We can arrange transportation for Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m. For more information call Peter Bauer at (804) 829-5842 or Peter Buffington at 258-3676.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Study Abroad in Ghana

The College is launching a summer study abroad program from June 30 to July 31 in the West African country of Ghana. The program will be based at the University of Ghana at Legon with excursions to other parts of the country.

The program fee of \$3,840 includes international travel, instruction, excursions and accommodations in Ghana. Additional expenses include passports, visa fees, immunizations, travel to the departure site and incidental and personal expenses in Ghana.

The program will be directed by professor Norma Day-Vines, with a leading Ghanaian scholar, Lafayette College professor Kofi Opoku, contributing a course on Ghanaian culture and society. Further information is available online at www.wm.edu/academics/revs/programs_abroad/ghana.

The program is open to all College students in good academic standing. College-bound students who will hold a high school diploma by the time the program begins are eligible to apply, whether or not they are going to attend W&M. For further information contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Mid-semester reports

Mid-semester progress reports are now available on the WORCS. Students not satisfied with their grades should discuss the reports with their professors. In addition, the Dean of Students Office is offering workshops to assist students in improving grades and preparing for final exams. The next workshop will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre April 6. For an individual appointment call x2510.

STEP Service-Learning Project

Service Training for Environmental Progress is an environmental service-learning program based in the Virginia Water Resources Research Center at Virginia Tech. Through STEP, students work in communities with perceived environmental problems (water-related) which have limited resources for addressing these problems.

STEP will be selecting four students to do two service learning projects in Virginia communities over the summer. STEP training prior to the project prepares students for a range of water-quality issues or activities with which communities might need technical assistance, such as testing well water, setting up a surface water-monitoring network or learning how to prevent groundwater pollution. As part of the training this year, students will be required to take an environmental problem-solving course during Virginia Tech's Maymester (May 17 to June 11); the project period will be June 14 to August 9. For the project period, STEP pays \$2,300 and covers travel, room and board and working expenses.

STEP welcomes applications from open-minded and adaptable students in any major, as long as they are interested in environmental issues and communities. Applicants must be a current junior, senior (including spring 1999 graduates), or graduate students at any Virginia college or university. The four students will be selected by April 29. To apply, send a resume, transcript and writing sample (no more than 750 words) by April 15 to:

Alan Rafflo, STEP Assistant Director
Virginia Water Resource Research Center
10 Sandy Hall (0444)
Blacksburg, VA 24061

Mary Baker Eddy Lecture

Robin Berg will speak about Mary Baker Eddy in the UC York Room at 7:30 p.m. April 13. Eddy was a 19th-century award-winning author and founder of the Christian Science religious movement as well as founder of the Christian Science Monitor. Berg will share facts and insights that bring contemporary relevance to Eddy's work. The event is cosponsored by the Christian Science Organization and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Easter Egg Hunt

Gamma Phi Beta will host an Easter egg hunt April 3 at 10 a.m. for faculty and staff children in the Wren Courtyard. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call x5561.

President Sullivan's Office Hours

President Tim Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. on the following dates: April 8 and April 27. Students are asked to contact Lilian Hoaglund at x1693 or Inhoag@facstaff.wm.edu or in Brafferton 10.

Education Seminar

In order to transfer courses taken during the summer at a different institution in the United States, college students must have written permission in advance from Academic Advising. Pick up a permission form in Ellw 127. Courses taken in summer sessions elsewhere may not be used to meet concentration, minor, proficiency or GER requirements unless you also receive written permission from the College's committee on degrees. Students with questions may contact Sharon Reed at x2817 or sreed@facstaff.wm.edu, Tracey Howell at x2823 or trhowe@facstaff.wm.edu or Sharon Keech at x2179 or skkeec@facstaff.wm.edu.

PBK Oral Communication Studio

The PBK Oral Communication Studio, located in PBK 219, is open on Sundays 5-7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-3:30 p.m. Students, staff and faculty who would like free consultations and feedback on oral presentations for class assignments or other activities can sign up for appointments at the studio. The studio is staffed with trained undergraduate tutors and features videotaping and playback equipment. Workshops on public speaking skills are also available upon request. For more information, contact Theresa Castor, department of theater and speech, x2671 or tcast@facstaff.wm.edu.

African American Theater Club

The African American Theater Club will present their production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," by Ntozake Shange April 23-25. This previous Broadway Production will be shown in the Commonwealth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the 23 and 24 and 3 p.m. on April 25. Tickets are \$4 and will be on sale the evening of the show and at the UC and Campus Center.

Drama Performance

The Covenant Players, a visiting Christian drama group, will perform at various sites on campus April 5. Their premiere at W&M is sponsored by the Christian campus ministries and is free to the public. For more information, contact David Hindman at the Wesley Foundation, 220-6832.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Fall Registration

Registration for graduate students in Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Law and School of Marine Science will be held from March 29 to April 2. Graduate students in the School of Education will register from June 7 to July 2. Undergraduate students will register from April 5 to April 10. Undergraduates may also make adjustments to their class schedules from April 19 to 21.

Writing Resources Center Hours

Don't procrastinate! Look for our workshops on writing anxiety, research papers and more.

Call x3925 or visit Tucker Hall room 115A for an appointment. The Writing Resources Center is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. as well as Sunday - Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Graduating Students

All outstanding debts owed the College must be paid in full by 5 p.m. April 30. These debts may include, but are not limited to, parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, health fees and phone bills. As provided for in the College's undergraduate and graduate catalogs, diplomas and transcripts may be held until all outstanding debts are resolved. Questions should be directed to Pam Owen in the Bursar's office at x3977.

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors as well as for students in Arts and Sciences, Business, Law and Education will be available from the Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 219, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily beginning April 21. Each degree candidate is entitled to five guest tickets if picked up by April 30. A photo ID must be presented when picking up tickets. No extra tickets will be available. VIMS graduate students should pick up tickets from Sue Presson in the Graduate Studies Office at VIMS.

Foreign Service Scholarship

The government department is accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. The award is made each year to a senior hoping to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency. Applications are available in Morton 10. Application deadline is April 9. Interviews will be conducted as necessary.

Lunches With the President

President Tim Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally. Lunch will begin at noon and last an hour. Sign up by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at x1693 or Inhoag@facstaff.wm.edu. Lunch dates are planned for April 12 and 22.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Carr Cup and Sullivan Awards

The committee on prizes and awards will meet in April to select recipients of the major College awards, the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards.

Nominations for the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards may be made by any member of the College community. Criteria for the awards are, as follows: The Carr Cup is "awarded on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership. The aim is to find a well-rounded student, having good standing in all three of these, respects and withal carrying a spirit, of willingness to sacrifice and give oneself to a cause." The Sullivan Awards are given annually "to not more than one man or woman in the graduating class and to one other person who has a close relationship to the College. In the selection if the recipients, nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Please submit all nominations and supporting materials to the Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 219, by April 9.

John Kratzer Memorial Award

In 1979, the senior class and the student government established an award in memory of John Kratzer, a former captain of the basketball team who had displayed unusual courage and determination in facing a long and debilitating illness. The award has only been given on six occasions since it was established. It is presented on those occasions when there is a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. If you know of anyone in this year's graduating class who has overcome adversity and exhibited the above qualities, please send a letter of nomination to W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, Campus Center 219 by April 9.

Tax Help

The payroll office has received a copy of NRAWare. NRAWare is a software designed exclusively for foreign students, scholars, teachers, researchers, trainees and their dependents who are nonresident aliens.

NRAWare translates complex U.S. tax rules into easy-to-understand language and simple-to-answer questions. In less than one hour, a typical visitor should be able to determine his tax residency status, decide which tax return to file and complete and print all necessary returns and statements on plain paper from any laser printer.

It is necessary to have visa information, Social Security or an individual taxpayer identification number, current U.S. address information and permanent address information.

For more information contact Linda Tuck x2844.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

Hey Webmaster! Who's got the coolest Web pages of them all? Looking for top-flight Web page designer? PERL/Free BSD would be an added bonus. Part time job, flexible hours, with full-time potential. We are a fast growing Williamsburg portal and golf-related Internet business located in Williamsburg, Est. 1994. E-mail contact information and portfolio to tim@wmbg.com

Needed: Active, fun-loving, easygoing, dependable person to hang out with great nine-year-old boy for the summer. Must have license. Please call 253-2373 and leave message.

Room and board, cash and use of car before and after school childcare for 6 year old. Good driving record and references required. Close to W&M. 220-0339 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

U.S. Marine Corps is looking for freshmen-seniors to become officers/leaders/pilots. Undergrads attend six to 10 week paid training with tuition assistance. No interference with school. Permanent positions after graduation from 30-34K. TOP NOTCH LEADERSHIP/MANAGEMENT TRAINING! We offer guaranteed pilot spots. Other positions available. E-mail Captain Ross/Gunnery Sergeant Kyle osoashl@aol.com or call 1-800-552-9548.

Camp Counselor

Come enjoy the summer with us in the mountains of SW VA. June 13 - August 16. Must be 18 or over. We are looking for staff to teach one or more of the following activities: Tennis, canoeing, swimming, sports, rock climbing and rappelling, carving and arts and crafts. Salary, room and board and great friends. (703) 836-7548.

Artists needed to draw portraits and caricatures at local theme park. Training provided. Call Bill at (757) 220-3655.

EMPLOYMENT

Caregiver wanted in my home on Tuesday and Thursday for two children ages seven months and two-and-a-half years. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (days and times flexible). \$8 an hour, local references, own transportation. 229-3376 before 8 p.m.

Part-time summer jobs are available in the Wren Building. Students are needed to give tours, open and close the building and staff special events. Paid training will be provided. Flexible work schedules make this a good job for summer session students. \$6 per hour. For more information call Louise Kale at x1540.

Need a summer job and like the music or the arts? Wolf Trap Foundation (www.wolf-trap.org) located in Vienna, Va The foundation has a number of positions available including: Drivers, hospitality, ticket services, food/concessions and many other opportunities. For info call (703) 255-1906. Work where the arts come to play!

EMPLOYMENT

Sales help needed. Part or full time. Evenings and/or weekends while school is in. Full time available in summer. Great discounts on clothing and jewelry. Apply at Quilts Unlimited J. Fenton Gallery, Merchants Square. See Stephanie.

Part time sales associate. Aaron Rents, Inc. has a part time entry level position available on our sales team. Duties include customer contact, showroom merchandising and customer follow up. Ideal candidate will have retail background, excellent interpersonal skills, a strong work ethic and a proven record of achievement. Compensation includes hourly wage ranging between \$7.50 to \$8 per hour based upon experience, plus sales and rental commissions. Ideally 25-30 hours per week. Please submit an application or resume via fax (757) 874-5631 attn.: Bruce or to: 12638 Jefferson Avenue Newport News, VA 23602

EMPLOYMENT

Note Takers Wanted. \$200 - \$1500/class. Post your lecture notes on the Internet. Sign up online at www.STUDY24-7.com

FOR RENT

Townhouse For Rent

Midlands: 3BR; 1.5 BA; Central Air & Heat; Patio; Available now. \$675/mo. Please call after 4 p.m. 565-3233.

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment on Mount Vernon. Available May 1. \$225 per month, includes most utilities. Call 564-1639.

SERVICES

Wedding Photography
Williamsburg Wedding Candidis, serving the College community for over 25 years, customer-friendly service and pricing. For information or appointment, please call (757) 220-1282 evenings.

HEALTH SERVICES

Chiropractic and Acupuncture work with the body's innate healing systems to keep you healthy. Remember: Health is more than the absence of disease. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. Student rates available. This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990.

FOR SALE

Sofa and loveseat, rust color, \$100 for both. Call 253-2013.

Jeep Wrangler, \$7,000, new top, new engine, original owner. 229-0730.

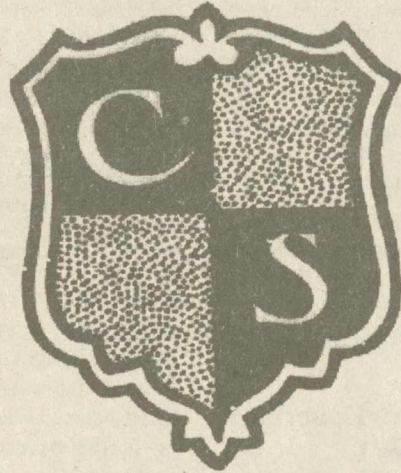
Hide-a-bed \$200, 253-2431.

Two matching couches, \$200, 253-2431.

CAMPUS SHOP

Winter Clearance Sale Now Going on!!

Seniors, stop by to see the new diploma frames available at the Campus Shop



NEED A JOB??
Campus Shop is looking for part time sales help needed now and for the summer!!

OFFICIALLY LICENSED W&M APPAREL AND GIFTS

20% off for Students, Faculty, and Staff with a Valid W&M ID

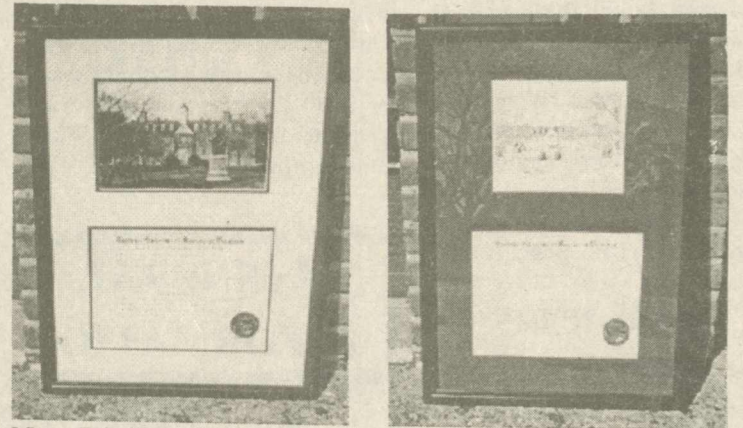


Sophomores Amelia Vernon and Emily Gillespie showing off this week's Student Special

Student Specials

100% Cotton T-Shirt
front and back print,
white and oxford
reg. \$15.95
special \$9.95

All Game Sports
Hats
reg. \$16.95
special \$9.95



New Diploma Frames available at The Campus Shop



GameSport Hats on Special this week



KKT President Allison Gelfuso accepting Greek Incentive Check from The Campus Shop



KA President Valerie Schiavo accepting Greek Incentive Check from The Campus Shop



Sophomore Andrew Sterling shows off his free T-shirt from The Campus Shop

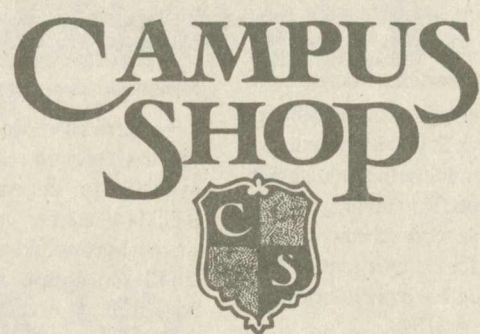
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RAFFLE!! RAFFLE!!

Each month, The Campus Shop will be raffling off a Heavyweight Reverse Weave Sweatshirt. Be sure to stop by The Campus Shop to enter your name!