

# The Flat Hat



MARCH 29, 2002 VOL.92, NO.14

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY SINCE 1911

flathat.wm.edu

## Budget cuts to impair faculty, staff recruitment

By Kimberley Lufkin  
Flat Hat News Editor

Under the current budget freeze, the College may not be able to retain and recruit faculty competitively, due to a lack of salary increases, according to Vice President of University Relations Bill Walker and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Geoffrey Feiss.

While the Virginia General Assembly has provided for a 2.5 percent bonus for teaching faculty, administrative and professional faculty, graduate teaching assistants and classified employees, effective December 2002, it has only proposed a possible 2.7 percent increase in the base salary for faculty at public educational institutions, effective December 2003. The General Assembly has not definitely delegated these funds, according to Walker, and even if the 2.7 percent increase did take place, the 2.5 percent bonus would not be factored into the base salaries of faculty at the College.

"The funds have been placed in an account, but the General Assembly didn't promise that's what they would spend the money on," Walker said.

The College is currently in the 38th percentile for faculty salaries among its peer institutions, while its goal is to be in the 60th percentile. If the College is not able to provide a 2.5 percent base salary increase, the annual percentage increase for faculty at state educational institutions based on inflation, its rank will drop to the 24th percentile. And without the 2.7 percent increase in base salary provided by the General Assembly, the College's rank will drop to the 16th percentile.

"The average faculty salary here at the College is very low compared to our peer institutions," Walker said. "This is a major issue for us, and there's no question that it will inevitably hurt us."

Without an increase in base salary for its faculty, the College will not be able to retain and recruit faculty competitively in the current market, according to Feiss.

"There's no question that this affects retention," Feiss said. "It's a moral issue. Even if someone loves it here, if they go three years without a raise, they begin to look elsewhere. And who can blame them if they take an offer that's significantly better?"

Currently, 140 College employees earn over \$100,000 per year, 104 of which are faculty members. Nine faculty members and administrators received pay raises that

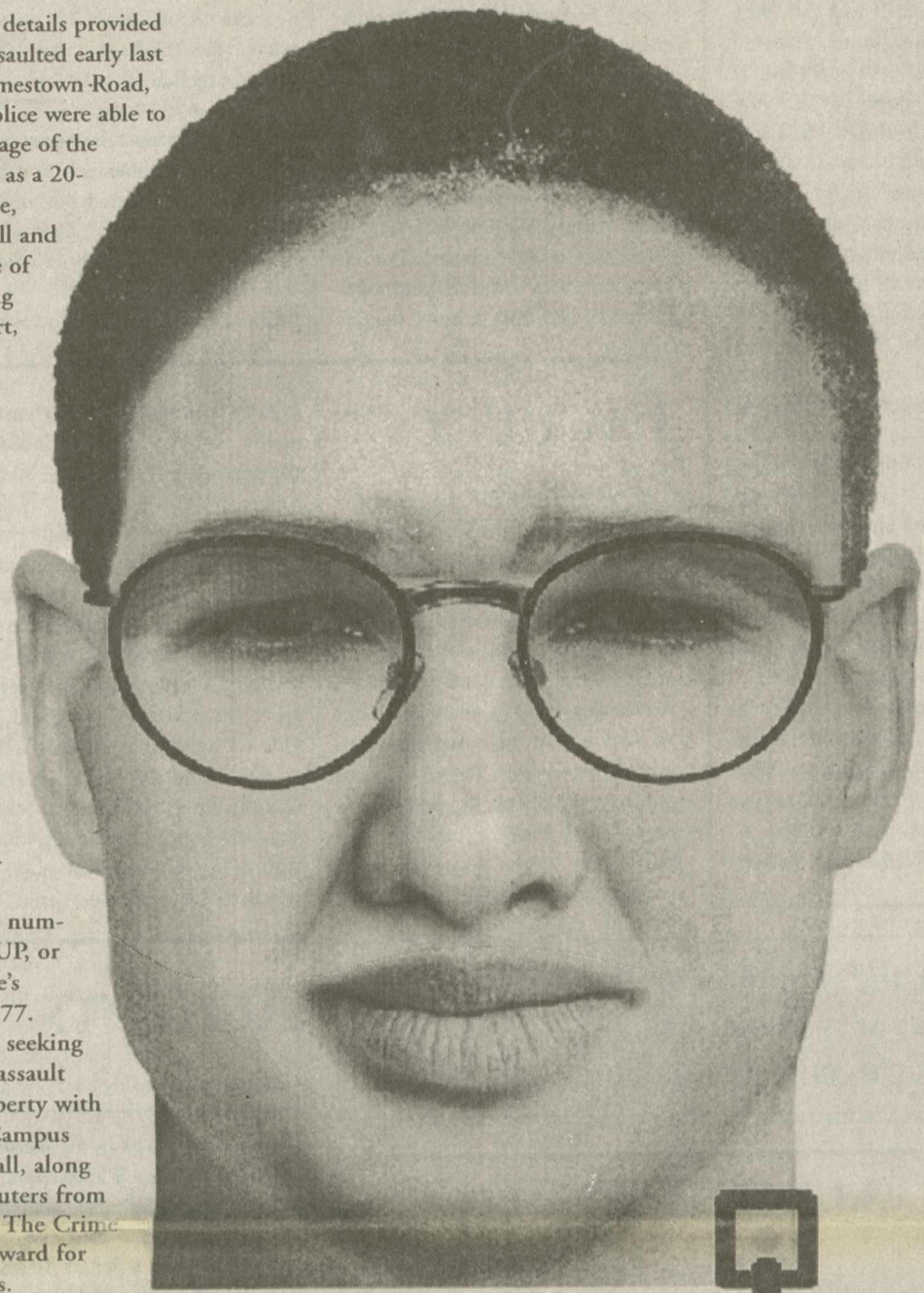
See FACULTY • Page 2

## Jamestown Road attack thwarted

### Face of an assailant?

**DESCRIPTION:** Using details provided by a student who was assaulted early last Saturday morning on Jamestown Road, the Williamsburg city police were able to create this composite image of the attacker. He is described as a 20- to 30-year-old black male, approximately six feet tall and 175 pounds. At the time of the attack he was wearing dark jeans, a white t-shirt, a red Nike jacket and round, gold-rimmed glasses.

**IF YOU SEE THE SUSPECT:** The campus police have a crime line set up to receive calls that contain information about this and other cases. The phone number is (800) LOCK-U-UP, or you can call the College's direct crime line at x7777. The department is also seeking information regarding assault and destruction of property with a BB/Pellet gun near Campus Drive and Pleasants Hall, along with the theft of computers from Jones and Small Halls. The Crime Line offers a \$1,000 reward for calls that lead to arrests.



By Maria Hegstad  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A female at the College was attacked at approximately 3:15 a.m. while walking from campus towards Route 199 on Jamestown Road last Saturday. A passing motorist, also a female student, saw the victim and her assailant struggling on the roadside near Walnut Hills Drive.

"[The motorist] originally thought they were just playing around, but as she got closer, the [victim] ran into the road and said she was being attacked," Williamsburg Police Department Deputy Chief Dave Sloggie said. "The assailant ran into the woods."

The 21-year-old victim, who lives off campus, was evaluated and treated at Williamsburg Community Hospital. She suffered scrapes and bruises. The city of Williamsburg Police are investigating the attack. They called in tracking dogs from state police in hopes of tracking the assailant, but lost his scent on a roadway, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler.

The attacker is described as a 20- to 30-year-old black male, approximately six feet tall and 175 pounds. He wore his hair short on the sides and longer on the top. At the time of the attack, he was wearing dark jeans, a white t-shirt, a red Nike jacket and gold-rimmed round glasses. He may also bear scratches and bite marks on his hands.

"I feel tremendous gratitude to the person who stopped and by her mere presence prevented even more serious harm from occurring," Sadler said. "I really think she is a hero."

Anyone with information on the attacker should call the Williamsburg Police at 220-2331. Callers do not have to give their names or testify. The victim assisted police Wednesday with a suspect line-up, according to Sadler. Sloggie could neither confirm nor deny this.

See ATTACK • Page 3

## Admissions office accepts fewer for 2006

By Cara Passaro  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

By next week all applicants for the Class of 2006 will have been notified of their acceptance or denial of admission to the College. In-state letters were sent out Monday and out-of-state responses were mailed this afternoon. Currently, the enrolled class of 2006 consists of 459 students, chosen from a pool of 891 early decision applicants.

Jenny Norako, a senior at Walsingham Academy, is one of the 459 early decision

students who have committed to the College for the fall. Norako, whose father is an alum and whose sister, Kate, is a sophomore, also looked at Virginia Tech and UVa. before deciding on the College.

"It wasn't too big, it wasn't too small and I could spend a year, or a year and a half deciding what to [concentrate in]," Norako said.

This year, the number of applications fell to 9,000, down from 9,300 last year. However, the number of completed applications that were actually considered rose to

8,834, up from 8,610 last year. Transfer applications numbered about 590.

Associate Provost for Enrollment Karen Cottrell attributed the rise in completed forms to the changeover from a two-part to a one-part application system. The result has been a more competitive applicant pool.

The applicants' academic profiles are more impressive than those considered in 2001, according to Cottrell. The average SAT score rose 10 points to 1293 and 82 percent of considered applicants were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. This

further a four-year trend in increased academic profile.

"This year's pool is a lot stronger than last year's pool," Cottrell said. "It has been an incredibly painful and difficult process, choosing the class this year. The academic profile is up and there are 200 more applicants and they are just incredibly interesting people. It's painful and frustrating to have to choose from such a good group."

The admissions office was looking to fill

See ACCEPTS • Page 2

## SA determines 2002-2003 activities budget

By Anna DiGrazia  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In their final meeting of the school year, the Student Assembly Senate met with the College Finance Committee Wednesday to discuss next year's student activities budget. The Finance Committee reviews line item applications for school money generated from the Student Activities Fee, and allocates it to recognized student organizations. The body makes its decisions partly based upon how efficiently the organizations used money allocated to them in past years.

The Senate receives a copy of the budget at least one week prior to their meeting with the Finance Committee, to provide Senate members with time to review the comparative monies allocated to different student groups. Senators compare proposed budgets

to the amounts that various groups received in previous years. The Senate then meets with the Finance Committee to ask questions and debate specific decisions before deciding whether or not to pass the Finance Committee's version of the budget.

Controversy soon developed over the Finance Committee's decision to provide the University Center Activities Board with more money than it received last year, increasing its total budget allowance from \$39,250 for the present school year to \$63,000 for the 2002-2003 year.

Tim Emry, a law school senator, expressed concern that UCAB's increased funds would hurt other student organizations by providing them with less money.

See BUDGET • Page 4

### '02-'03 BUDGET

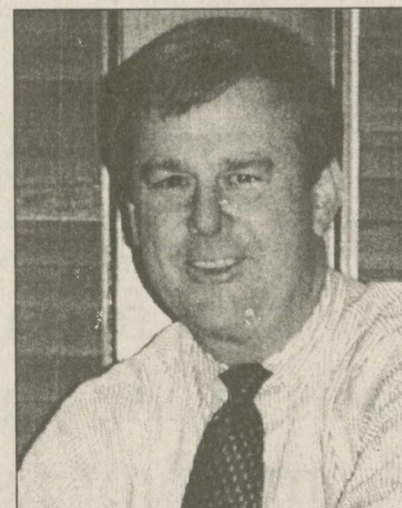
UCAB	\$63,000
Student Bar Assoc.	\$17,500
Student Assembly	\$11,250
IR Club	\$8,500
Class of 2003	\$5,105
MBA Association	\$4,650
Graduate Student Assoc.	\$4,280
Undergraduate Council	\$3,450
VIMS Graduate Student Assoc.	\$2,910
Graduate Education Assoc.	\$2,615
Asian Student Council	\$2,350
Graduate Council	\$2,150
Hispanic Cultural Org.	\$2,120
Green & Gold Christmas	\$1,400
Indian Cultural Assoc.	\$1,320
African Cultural Society	\$1,245
Class of 2006	\$1,200
Honor Council	\$1,085
Help Unlimited	\$1,075
Vietnamese Student Assoc.	\$1,070
Korean-American Student Assoc.	\$1,020
Class of 2005	\$1,010

## Development head campaigns for funds

By Sara Brady  
Flat Hat News Editor

The College's recently hired associate vice president for development, Bob Curtis, arrived at a precarious time financially, when statewide budget cuts and a \$16 million reduction in state support for the College are rendering private donations more critical than ever to the survival of the institution.

His job, along with that of Vice President for Development Dennis Cross, is to coordinate the College's network of alumni, friends, private and corporate donors to maintain an endowment that amounted to \$36.8 million last year.



Bob Curtis  
Associate Vice President for Development

See CAMPAIGNS • Page 2

### THE FLAT HAT

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Williamsburg, VA 23187  
(757) 221-3281  
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### MEN'S GYMNASTS FLY HIGH AT ECAC



■ The Tribe men's third-place finish ensures a repeat visit to the NCAA Team Championships in Norman, Okla. See p. 13

### STAYIN' ALIVE

■ "Survivor's" fourth season, this time in the Marquesas, features the same old back-stabbing and little originality. See p. 11

### ROAD TO RECOVERY

■ The confessions of a recovering alcoholic college student shed light on the darker side of partying to excess. See p. 7

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### QUOTATION

“A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery.”  
— James Joyce

# POLICE BEAT

■ Thursday, March 21 - A bicycle was reported stolen from Jefferson Hall. The bicycle was unlocked, registered, had two flat tires and was valued at \$25.

■ Friday, March 22 - A student was apprehended for driving under the influence on Compton Drive.

■ Saturday, March 23 - A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at Dupont Hall.

A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public at Camm Hall.

A smoke bomb was set off at Sigma Pi.

A suspicious person was reported at Brown Hall, but was gone upon an officer's arrival.

■ Sunday, March 24 - A license plate, valued at \$25, was reported stolen from the Zable Stadium parking lot.

A slashed convertible top was reported at the Zable Stadium parking lot. The damage was estimated at \$500.

A slashed convertible top was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The perpetrator also reportedly scratched the car's exterior. The estimated damage is \$1,550.

A mirror was reported broken off a car on Harrison Avenue. The estimated damage is \$50.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Gooch Hall. The bicycle was locked, registered and valued at \$250.

A bank card and currency valued at \$60 were reported stolen from Spotswood Hall.

A car parked at the Randolph Complex had its front windshield smashed. The estimated damage is \$1,100.

Vandalism to a car mirror was reported at the Zable Stadium parking lot. The mirror was valued at \$50.

■ Monday, March 25 - A bicycle was reported stolen from Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It was valued at \$75 and was unlocked and unregistered.

■ Tuesday, March 26 - An obscene phone call was reported at Gooch Hall.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Yates Hall. The bicycle, valued at \$100, was locked and registered.

■ Wednesday, March 27 - A bicycle was reported stolen at the Randolph Complex. The bicycle was locked and registered, and was valued at \$50.

— Compiled by Miles Sexton

## CAMPAIGNS

Continued from Page 1

In the wake of budget cuts by Gov. Mark Warner and overarching reductions for the College, Curtis and the Office of Development have a definite goal: maintaining the College's endowment so statewide budget fluctuations don't damage the operation of the College.

"William and Mary is the institution it is primarily because of the private support it's enjoyed in the past," Curtis said. "It's provided the margin of excellence that's allowed the college to become one of the premiere public Ivies. So going forward we're looking to broaden that support."

Curtis, a former market research analyst and financial manager, brings to the College a decade of higher education fundraising experience from Virginia Tech, the University of Alabama and Auburn University. Curtis' primary responsibilities consist of overseeing the cor-

porations' and foundations' donation programs and the major gift program.

In addition, he supervises the gift-planning area, which focuses on advising donors who would like to include the College in their estate planning, and prospect management and research, which uses resources the College already has. Cross said that Curtis also participates in the Campaign for William and Mary, the Office of Development's forward-looking fundraising effort.

"The campaign is a moment in time when the College comes together as a whole and says, 'these are our most important priorities that will enable us to fulfill our strategic objectives, from an institutional standpoint,'" Curtis said. "It is totally financially oriented to secure the financial resources that will allow the College to be more

in control of its own destiny."

Given Virginia's financial climate, Curtis said he wants to ensure that the College can buffer itself from changes in state aid.

"State appropriations provide a relatively small percentage of the total cost to operate the College, and ... it would be nicer if we're able to have a bit more predictability in our revenue," Curtis said.

**"William and Mary is the institution it is primarily because of private support."**

— Bob Curtis, Associate Vice President of Development

Director of University Relations Bill Walker said the Campaign, and Curtis' involvement, will

be a crucial part of ensuring the College can maintain its standards in light of the recent cuts.

"One of the major tasks in front of the College today is to insulate itself from the roller coaster ride that's inherent in a

dependence on state funding," Walker said. "The key to doing that is establishing an endowment that can help buffer you in the ups and downs."

The Office of Development devotes a small portion of its resources to lobbying for capital funds, since general revenue bonds from the General Assembly usually finance the construction of facilities. A new building for the business school is on the Campaign's priority list, as are future capital projects in the School of Arts and Sciences, including new applied science laboratories.

Cross cited Curtis' experience in strategic planning as a major part of his role at the College.

"[Curtis] has a real interest in developing strategic plans and in coming up with reporting systems that allow you to mark your progress as you fulfill those strategic plans," Cross said. "In these days of accountability, that's more and more important to us."

## FACULTY

Continued from Page 1

took effect November 2001, a month before the College implemented the self-imposed the budget freeze, according to Walker.

"The raises were effective November of 2001, and we had not an inkling that the cuts were coming," Walker said. "Only nine people were given raises, and it was before the budget crisis really broke."

Walker added that, on average,

faculty and administrative salaries at the College are comparable to its peer institutions, and in most cases lower.

Feiss added that without the funds to provide for base salary increases, the College will not be able to make adequate counter-offers to faculty who have received employment offers from other institutions that would provide for an increase in their salary.

Feiss added that the College will not be competitive in recruiting new faculty under the current budget constraints. Not only will salaries be affected, but the

College will not be able to provide start-up funds for faculty research as well.

"If the salary pool doesn't grow, we find ourselves in a position where we can't meet the starting salary of new faculty in the current market," Feiss said. "As this money shrinks, we have less and less ability to provide start-up money for new faculty research. In the sciences, that would be a large amount of money, but it occurs in all disciplines. If we don't have enough of that money, we can't make a competitive offer."

Feiss added that, while most

public institutions throughout Virginia are facing the same constraints because of the state budget, most private universities are not, which creates further competition for the College.

"As we increasingly slip farther and farther behind, many other public universities are going through this too," Feiss said. "Many privates are not, however, and if you look at our peer group it's mostly private universities. That places private universities in a much stronger position to go aggressively after top faculty members, which we can't do."

## ACCEPTS

Continued from Page 1

about 1,310 spaces in the incoming class. Last year, 3,200 applicants were offered admittance and more than expected accepted the offer. The result was a larger freshman class than the office had planned.

This year, the office of admissions decreased the number of accepted students and is working hard to make sure enough enroll.

"We are planning a bigger and better day for admitted students on

April 13, with student organizations, faculty lectures, parent and student panels and an activities fair," Cottrell said.

Calculating this year's acceptance yield has also been a challenge. Admissions officials use the enrollment percentages for the previous five years to estimate the number of students who will accept. Percentages of in-state students and out-of-state students are considered separately in order to end up with a class that is about 65 percent in-state and 35 percent out-of-state.

Usually, about half of the Virginians who apply to the College

gain admittance, as do about one-third of out-of-state applicants. This year, the admissions office received 3,460 in-state and 5,373 out-of-state completed applications. The number of out-of-state applicants is continually increasing.

"It is an art, not a science. You have to predict the next year based upon past years and that's sometimes difficult because of factors that differ among years," Cottrell said. "For example, the economy could cause more in-state people to enroll in state universities. Sept. 11 could cause more out-of-staters to stay closer to home."

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# BEYOND THE BURG

## COURT APPROVES HOUSING DRUG BAN

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court authorized the use of aggressive eviction policies by government agencies in an effort to purge drug users from living in public housing. Part of the ruling is based on a 1988 drug law Congress passed in response to complaints about crime in public housing.

Critics of the new law believe that the evictions are too severe.

"The only way [the Supreme Court] can get away with [the law] is because it affects poor people," Sheila Crowley, head of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, told the Associated Press Wednesday.

The decision was based on a case brought before the Court by four elderly California tenants who challenged the zero-tolerance policy for drugs after receiving eviction notices. The ruling affects anyone who resides in public housing and includes policies that permit the eviction of entire families, even though only one member may possess drugs.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said that family members should be held accountable for the control of the narcotics use among other family members.

"It is not absurd that a local housing authority may sometimes evict a tenant who had no knowledge of drug-related activity," Rehnquist said.

Many senior citizens' groups argue that the law would be detrimental to the elderly. More than 1.7 million families headed by people over age 61 live in government-subsidized housing.

The new law is a reversal of the decision made by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the California tenants.

## ENERGY HEAD DENIES ENVIRONMENT MEETINGS

Newly released documents show that Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham held at least eight private meetings with industry executives, but none with environmentalists, while the Bush administration crafted its energy plan. The meetings between Abraham and the energy industry executives were disclosed in thousands of papers made public Monday related to agency participation in Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force in early 2001.

Two federal judges ordered the release of the documents, many with large portions marked out, as part of lawsuits to determine what groups and companies influenced the administration's energy plan. The Freedom of Information lawsuits were filed by Judicial Watch, a conservative

watchdog group, and the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

Critics of the Bush administration's energy policies argue that industries have always had access to top-level administration policy makers, while groups advocating conservation, energy efficiency improvements and renewable power sources were generally ignored by the administration.

While Abraham said that the 11,000 pages of documents, which cover all activities, from daily schedules to congressional testimony, will prove that the administration sought a wide range of views, including that of environmentalists, there is no documentation of meetings with groups advocating energy efficiency or renewable power sources. While the documents included many energy policy statements, including some made by environmental groups such as the Wilderness Society, the pages also show that industry executives had more access to Abraham.

Abraham met with a top executive of the American Coal Corporation, officials of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the chairman of Utilicorp to discuss electricity deregulation and with a half dozen utility executives and other oil and gas industry leaders.

The documents also revealed an urge by oil industry executives "to exercise federal authority" in order to prevent states from establishing separate oil standards and pressure to ease federal fuel economy regulations. In response, the energy task force instead supported consumer tax credits for advanced technology vehicles and urged development of hydrogen fuel cell vehicles. The documents show that the energy task force supported tax benefits for environmentally-friendly vehicles, refrained from urging higher fuel economy requirements and urged the development of hydrogen-powered vehicles.

## WTC FLAG RETURNED TO NY

The flag that three New York City firefighters raised from the ruins of the World Trade Center Sept. 11 was returned to the city Tuesday in a ceremony aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

The flag was delivered to the aircraft carrier in October as the ship neared Afghanistan. The flag was also displayed on six other ships.

During the ceremony, three sailors handed the folded flag to two of the three New York City firefighters who hoisted the flag at Ground Zero, George Johnson and William Eisengrein.

"This is truly a humbling experience," Johnson said to the Associated Press Wednesday.

About 5,500 sailors and Marines were aboard the Roosevelt, which departed from Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The New York delegation included police from New York City and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Several of New York's congressional representatives also attended the service, as well as House Speaker Representative Dennis Hastert, D-Ill.

— Compiled By Sarah Choy

## World Beat: Beirut

# Conference aims for peace

By Steve Scheinert

The Flat Hat

Amidst continuing violence in Israel, Arab heads of state met Wednesday in Beirut for the annual League of Arab States Conference. In a speech before the assembled delegations, Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia put forward a plan for peace in the region.

In his speech, Abdullah conditionally offered Israel full diplomatic recognition from Arab League states, along with a cessation of violence. Most Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, do not presently recognize Israel.

The conditions Abdullah made included a plea to the Israeli people to end what he called the Israeli government's policy of force and aggression. Abdullah advocated the right of return of Palestinian refugees, as well as the return to Israel's 1967 borders.

To return to those borders, Israel would have to relinquish control over the territories it has occupied since then, which include the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, East Jerusalem and portions of the Golan Heights. The Heights would be returned to Syria, and, in Abdullah's plan, East Jerusalem would become the capital of a Palestinian state, which would be recognized by Israel.

Syria, normally a country with a hard-line policy of opposition toward Israel, spoke immediately following Abdullah's speech, and endorsed the Saudi proposal.

- **PLAYERS:** Israeli and Arab heads of state meeting for the League of Arab States Conference in Beirut, Lebanon.
- **HISTORY:** Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, have not recognized Israel since its creation in 1946.
- **CURRENT SITUATION:** The conference aims to improve relations between the countries, satisfying some of Palestine's and Saudi Arabia's demands of Israel in exchange for official recognition.
- **OUTLOOK:** Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah's proposal has been well-received by the nations attending the conference, but only about half of the 22 member countries are present.



Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, expressed his support for the Saudi plan, despite his absence from the conference. Arafat is presently in the Gaza city of Ramallah, which Israel has forbidden him from leaving since December 2001. Arafat decided not to attend the conference due to potential difficulties in returning to Ramallah.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that if violence flared while Arafat was in Beirut that he would not be allowed to return to the occupied territories.

For this reason, Arafat attempted to make a prepared speech in favor of the Saudi proposal over satellite television, but the speech was blocked. This prompted the Palestinian delegation to the conference to walk out, blaming Lebanon.

Also absent from the confer-

ence was Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. A widespread perception held that Mubarak decided not to attend the conference, because the Saudi initiative eclipsed Egypt's role as the region's peacemaker. Ahmed Maher, Egypt's foreign minister, denied this.

"We strongly support the initiative by Abdullah. Our politics are not dictated by such petty considerations," Maher said in Wednesday's New York Times.

While the Saudi proposal has met with general approval so far, only about half of the heads of state of the League's 22 member states were present. This has brought fears that, even if the Saudi proposal passes, the lower attendance will damage the validity of the proposal by making it appear to be a less concerted effort.

There is still time to write for The Flat Hat. Writers' meetings are Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center basement.

## ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

"We have a couple leads we're following," Sloggie said. "Evidence has been submitted to the lab for DNA analysis."

While citing the "overlay" of Sept. 11, last semester's unsolved rape and the more recent incident of mugging with a BB gun as "naturally raising anxiety on campus," Sadler doesn't expect the number of crimes to be significantly higher at the end of the year.

Statistics are not yet available for the 2001 year, but in 1999 there were two forcible sex offenses on campus, and one in 2000, according to campus police. No aggravated assaults are recorded for 1999, but there were two on campus in 2000. Williamsburg Police Department reported 27 aggravated assaults and six other forcible sex offenses for 1999, according to the commonwealth of Virginia Police Department's Uniform Reporting Section. In 2000, the Williamsburg Police reported five other forcible sex offenses and 42 aggravated assaults.

Sadler sent two e-mails to the campus community last week, updating students of the assailant's description and reminding them to take precautions and not to walk alone after dark. A tangible reminder arrived in student's mailboxes this weekend from the SA Safety Committee, in the form of "Stay Safe!" magnets. The magnets listed the numbers for Alpha Phi Omega's escort service, the Steer Clear ride home program and campus police, as well as the

local women's shelter Avalon, and the poison control center.

"[The timing] was completely coincidental," Safety Committee Chair Theresa Barbadoro, a senior, said.

The Safety Committee was formed after the Aug. 31 rape of senior female student near the King Student Health Center, according to Barbadoro. Campus police are still investigating that attack. The committee members instituted an assault awareness program for freshman halls. The last of these presentations took place Tuesday night, according to Barbadoro. The committee will continue its operations next year under the leadership of chair-elect Chrissann Box, a junior.

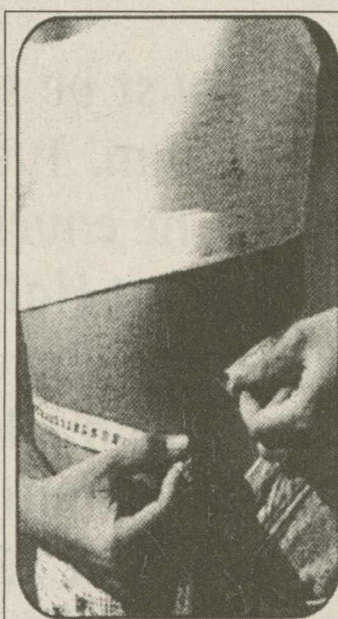
"One of our main concerns is individual safety," Box said. "It's always an issue of 'it's not going

to be you.' Hopefully, people will be more willing to use programs like campus escort and Steer Clear that are available."

Saturday's attack took place after the hours of campus escort services, which stop at 2:30 a.m. on weekends, and 1 a.m. on week-nights.

"It's totally ridiculous that buses and campus escort stops before most parties get out, and that's the hour of most serious risk for women," SA President-elect Lindsay Burnett, a junior who ran on a campaign to improve campus policy relating to sexual assault, said.

Burnett said she will push for 24-hour bus service or campus escort next year, and also voiced concern over proximity of parking spaces to dorms for students driving home late.



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### EVENTS

#### Turkey in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

Turkish Ambassador Faruk Logoglu will talk about Turkish perspectives on current world events on Thursday, April 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Chesapeake A. All are welcome.

### TAKE NOTE

#### Two new summer session classes on terrorism!

Joe Pilat of the Los Alamos National Laboratory will teach two courses in Session I. See Registrar's course schedule for full descriptions.

**New War on Terrorism**  
MTWR 11:50 a.m.-1:50 p.m.

**Proliferation and Terrorism**  
MTWR 8:00-10:00 a.m.

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Students who have summer internships with the State Department are eligible to apply for a scholarship from the Reves Center. Awards of up to \$1,000 will be granted based on need and merit. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

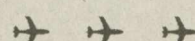
An application form is available at

[http://www.revescenter.org/academics\\_students/state\\_scholarship.html](http://www.revescenter.org/academics_students/state_scholarship.html)

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Hey IR/IS Seniors!

Some of you still haven't submitted a Notice of Candidacy for graduation, and some of you haven't turned in all of your academic forms. Don't be caught by surprise in May -- make sure you have fulfilled your writing, computing and language requirements, and make sure you have completed all of the necessary paperwork. Talk to Jolene if you have any questions.



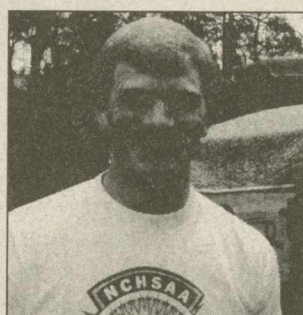
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## WORDS ON THE STREET: What do you think about the Green Audit?



"Though people complain, it will, in the long run, save everyone more money and resources."

— Vivien DePeralta,  
Junior



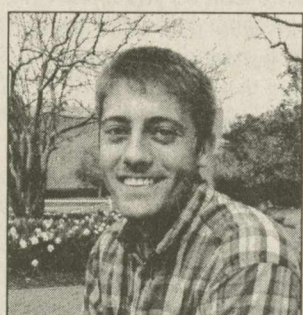
"I wish the College had done this years ago, so now we wouldn't face such severe budget cuts."

— Andy Lovorn,  
Senior



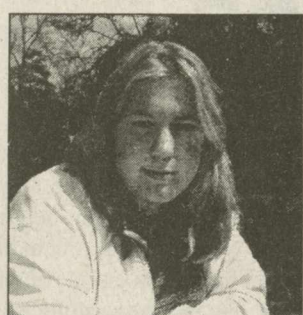
"If the committee can raise the money, they should do it, but I'm not paying for it."

— Chris Ressler,  
Junior



"I think it's time the College really looks into how it uses its resources."

— Dan Hodapp,  
Junior



"I think only if it's privately funded ... it is a positive thing for the College."

— Taylor Anne Robb,  
Freshman



"I think it should have been done a while ago."

— Mary Carol Jennings,  
Junior

— Photos and Interviews by Mike Cosner

## BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

"I think maybe [UCAB hasn't] tried enough to be economical," Emry said. "I know they could get a few mid-level acts for a lot less. It seems that a lot of the reason that other organizations, especially this year with the state budget problem, are having their budgets decreased is because of UCAB."

Finance Committee member, junior Marni Kasdaglis, denied the assertion.

"[UCAB] gave us a book of literally millions of acts and their prices," Kasdaglis said. "They want something huge to come to campus and students seem to agree."

Sophomore Sen. Eric Kronman

expressed concern over the committee's decision not to allocate money to the "Band and Live Music Event" line item of the Undergraduate Council. He also foresaw problems on the part of the Undergraduate Council in cooperating with UCAB to organize large events.

"I can't come in with UCAB on an equal footing in making a deal with them. ... It just seems that UCAB wasn't considered separately since Undergrad got nothing," Kronman said. "Why didn't we get any money? This year we proved that we could [coordinate music events] and [the Finance Committee] just showed no confidence in us by giving us no money."

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Constantine explained the Finance Committee's rationale to Kronman.

"This decision was not meant to spite Undergrad," Constantine said. "[UCAB and the Undergraduate Council] can still work together. It shouldn't really matter where the money is as long as the event happens."

Constantine also attempted to explain the difference between various discretionary funds from which student groups may apply for funding under certain guidelines.

"Two years ago we put aside \$750,000," Constantine said. "Organizations can ask for \$1,500 for no more than two years in a row.

This money is to help groups pay for competitions or trips if they get further competitively than they thought that they would and subsequently didn't have enough money. It is the emergency fund."

**"A lot of the reason that other organizations ... are having their budgets decreased is because of UCAB."**

— Tim Emry,  
Law School Senator

use the SA President as a sounding board to justify using the consolidated reserves. I can also help new organizations with events through the vending machine funds of

\$12,000 that I get."

Kronman asked the Committee to publish its caps in the future.

"Obviously, the Class of 2004 would not have asked for five food-based events if we knew we weren't allowed to have them," Kronman said.

Finally, senior Sen. SherAfgan Mehboob asked the Finance Committee to consider that the student government organizations have a broader base of appeal than most organizations.

"The student government is across the board," Mehboob said. "It is not catered to one specific set of people with a common interest. I would hope the Finance Committee would therefore be more lenient towards Undergrad, the Senate and the Grad Council."

Constantine replied to this appeal

saying that, historically, the class organizations and the Undergraduate Council have not used the money in their budget efficiently.

"Things they say they will do they won't accomplish or they will throw things together without a lot of planning because only after they meet for a couple of times do they know what they are going to do," Constantine said. "This is why we created the Special Activities Fund as another fund to which organizations can apply for money for certain events."

Mehboob urged Constantine to publicize that students can go to the Finance Chair or to Constantine to apply for Special Activities Fund money.

The Senate passed the Finance Committee's budget with nine votes in favor and one abstaining vote.

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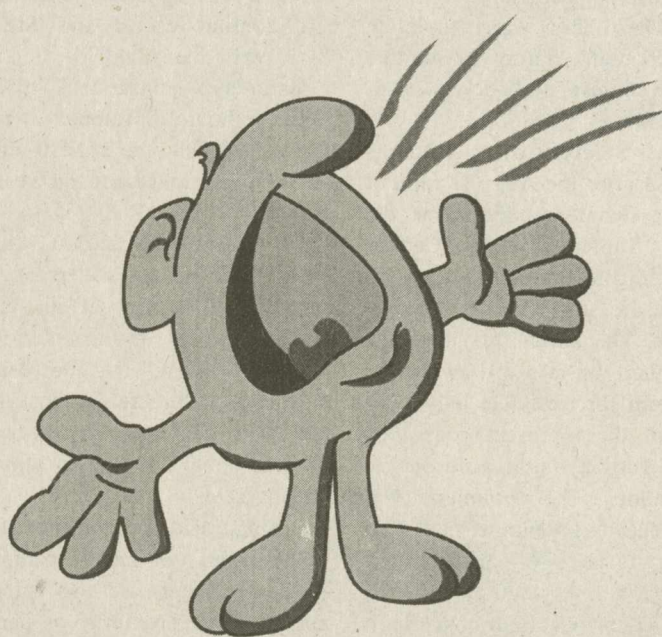
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# OPINIONS

## SAFETY REQUIRES SENSE

Early Saturday morning, a College junior was walking to her off-campus apartment when an unidentified male attacker assaulted her. Thankfully, another female student was driving by and pulled over, resulting in the attacker's flight. This unfortunate event should stand as another reminder that students must be careful at night. But, given the fact that there were several well-publicized assaults earlier this year and students still walk around late at night, there's no reason to believe they will take this to heart.

There seems to be a presumption of invincibility among students at the College. They feel that they are safe, so they aren't concerned about walking alone after dark. Ironically, it's this feeling of safety that puts them at risk of assault and other crimes.

Student Assembly President-elect Linsay Burnett attributed part of the problem of campus safety to the fact that neither the Green Machine, nor Alpha Phi Omega's campus escort program are 24-hour services, and is pushing to have these programs expanded. While the idea of 24-hour escort and transportation services is appealing, the feasibility of finding the funds, employees and volunteers to facilitate such an expansion is doubtful considering the College's current budget crunch. Regardless, the problem isn't the services. It's the people who should be using them.

This latest incident happened after 3 a.m., and the victim had walked more than a mile on a poorly-lit stretch of Jamestown Road. While this student certainly wasn't asking to be assaulted, she put herself in a dangerous situation unnecessarily. Although what happened to her is condemnable, it should also be recognized as completely preventable. She could have called a cab or a friend for a ride home.

Of course, this student's attempt at walking home is understandable; most have chanced walking home late at night, knowing that it's dangerous, but figuring if we just do it once, we should be fine. This presumption couldn't be more wrong. What is atypical about this case is that the student was walking to an off-campus location. Since the College can't be held responsible as an escort service to every student who lives outside of campus property, it's the student's responsibility to make sure he gets home safely.

On-campus students, however, have several safety options, all of which are underutilized. There actually is an escort service that works all night: campus

police, which will provide any student with a ride to any College property (including Dillard, Ludwell and Graduate Housing) after dark. But neither campus police nor campus escort gets a high volume of requests. Campus police received approximately 280 calls for rides home over the calendar year 2001, according to spokesperson Bill Walker. That's an average of one per night, considering there are about 280 days during which campus is occupied each calendar year.

Campus escort only receives about two to three calls per night, despite the fact that it's open until 2:30 a.m. on weekends — half-an-hour after fraternity parties end. Steer Clear is also available on nights when students are typically out at parties.

Of course, there are some less expensive ways to modify extant security measures that would make them more effective. For example, campus escort and campus police both rely on students calling them. But if a student were parking his car late at night in one of the campus lots, he would have to walk to a call box in order to call either service. It would be helpful, therefore, if the College could install freestanding call boxes at the entrances to all of the major parking lots (notably Common Glory and the lots at William and Mary Hall and Zable Stadium). Students could stop as they entered the lot, call either organization, then simply wait in their cars for their escorts to arrive.

Furthermore, the College has vans available for use by student groups. It would seem logical to provide these vans for campus escort volunteers who have taken the required defensive driving course.

The Student Assembly Safety Commission has done a commendable job putting up signs promoting campus safety. Perhaps they could post additional signs near call boxes with the phone numbers of Williamsburg's taxi services for off-campus students. The numbers for campus escort and campus police are already on the backs of every student ID. Steer Clear's number could also be added.

Nevertheless, any improvements to campus escort or campus transportation are worthless if students don't begin using them. Common sense is the best weapon against assault. It's time all students start realizing this. Travel in groups. Call one of the College's escort services after dark. And above all, remind yourself, every time you think "it's just one time, it'll be fine," that there's a possibility that it won't be.

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## Questioning parking deck

We've all heard about the newly planned parking deck, but have we really stopped to think about it? Why at Adair? Why build it at all? It is time for us to give this issue the thought that it deserves.

First, the deck is meant to address a parking "shortage" of an estimated 500 spaces. Examined logically, this argument of a shortage implies that around 500 students who would like a parking space are faced with nowhere to park. Can this be true? Does this mean that 500 juniors and seniors are turned away every year because the College is sold out of parking permits?

Clearly that cannot be the case. On any given day there are plenty of empty spaces at William and Mary Hall. So the argument that a general shortage of campus parking exists would appear to be false, or at least misleading. Either way, it does not justify the addition of a parking deck.

Most likely, the use of the word "shortage" is meant to be specific to a particular location. This location is, of course, Old Campus. But here is the key: how will an additional 500 parking spaces at Adair increase student parking in the problem areas where we are feeling the "parking crunch" or "shortage?" Students in these areas can easily park at the Hall, which is for all intents and purposes the same "long haul" as going out to Adair. Does the benefit of saving two minutes of walking time justify building the parking deck?

I don't see how it does, especially considering the costs it would incur. First, there's the financial cost. The official number approved by the General Assembly in 2000 is \$7.5 million, a staggering figure, given our current budgetary crisis and the necessary cuts being made in all departments and activities at the College. What else could that \$7.5 million be accomplishing?

Is a parking deck more valuable than these other possible use of funds, such as faculty support or building renovations? In addition, Mark Gettys, who is in charge of the College's administration of its parking program, has placed the likely new cost of a parking deck at around \$200. Is this price hike worth any benefit that might come from this deck?

Another major cost involved with the construction of the parking deck is the damage to the environment or natural setting. According to Randy Chambers, Director of the Keck Environmental Laboratory, this parking proposal will result in the destruction of two-and-a-half acres of mature forest, including over 500 mature trees (growing for more than 75 years) and over 1,500 understorey trees.

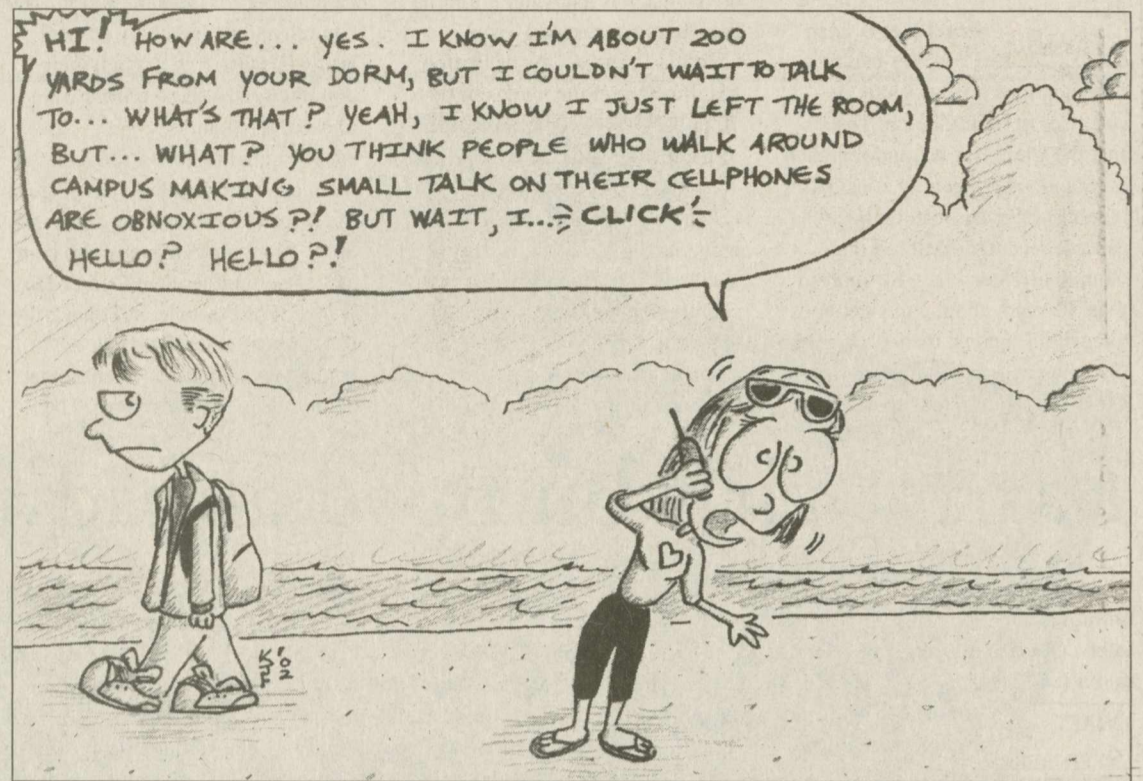
Of course, it is important to remember that although environmental cost is often measured in tree loss, we are losing a lot more, including the myriad of plant and animal life forms that inhabit the forested area being cut down, along with the soil and the aesthetic quality of a wooded glade. Even if you don't care about the ramifications for the local wildlife, you might care that we are thus losing part of our College's natural environment that makes it enjoyable to go to school here. We honor tradition and immense history (at least in an American sense) at the College; is there not a conflict of interests as we destroy what has taken nearly a century to build up?

In the end, we must prove that the benefits of building this deck outweigh the associated costs, which seems to be quite a challenge. Are we prepared to make these financial and environmental sacrifices based on a matter of pure convenience? Have we become so spoiled that a 10-minute walk to reach one's car is insufferable?

I would argue that we indeed do not have a real parking problem at all, given the plethora of spaces at the Hall that (on this small campus) is never more than a healthy walking distance away. But if students continue to pine away for student parking on Old Campus, I suggest that this particular proposal for a deck at Adair will be costly and will not even succeed in addressing that particular student body desire.

It is up to students to communicate that idea as a group to the administration — we must take action and responsibility, which can be as simple and effective as signing one of the many petitions already up around campus. At the very least, pass the word along — and take a second look at our campus's natural beauty on your 10-minute walk to classes next week.

Jeb Stenhouse is the Asst. Photo Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



## Departments collide

I have an identity crisis. I am an English major with a minor in the business school.

Stereotypes would have you believe that English majors and business people go together like chocolate and salmon. They are two completely separate entities and the people who choose to enter each are of completely opposite mindsets.

In the business school, we worry whether we should market Cheerios to senior citizens or four year-olds. In the English department, we wonder whether Cheerios are a post-modern symbol of the hole industrial society.

I feel like an outsider in both the English department and the business school. I don't quite fit the appropriate stereotype of either department.

I don't think I'm well dressed enough to be in the business school. It seems as if most of the people in my classes actually plan out what they wear and color-coordinate. Some may even go for motifs. Most days I roll out of bed in a thrift-shop t-shirt and corduroy pants.

My attire is also seemingly out of place in the English department. A lot of times I feel

as if I should be wearing a stocking cap or an eyebrow ring.

Some of the interesting wardrobes in that department make my clothes seem like I am Amish, complete with overalls and funny hat.

Most of the time I keep my affiliations with either department as a dirty little secret. When I say to a fellow English major that I am in the business school, I feel as if they are saying with their eyes, "You sellout. Are you running late for your group meeting and PowerPoint presentation for Phillip Morris, you capitalist pig? If you aren't

Stereotypes would have you believe that English majors and business people go together like chocolate and salmon.

too busy lighting cigars with hundred dollar bills, could you please find some time to buy yourself a soul?"

Meanwhile, my business chums have an equal disdain for English majors in my paranoid, insecure eyes. They may as well be saying, "Put down the bong, you hippie, we've got some real

work to do. Go write a haiku about your Oedipus complex and come back to our school when you've got your feet firmly rooted in reality. Here's some literature for you, 'Roses are red, violets are blue, I've got direction in my life, so should you.'"

In English class, I am always the practical one, coming up with down-to-earth interpretations of the text. I feel a bit alienated when people dissect Latin words and throw around Freudian and feminist ideas like they are literary Frisbees. However, in the business school I feel more like a goldfish swimming among piranhas. Not just any goldfish mind you, but one of those freakish ones with the blow-up eyes.

I may be hamming up the rivalry between business and English majors a little, but it does exist. I have actually heard a fellow liberal arts major describe something as evil and "business major-y." She actually created an adjective form of "business major."

There are good business majors and good English majors, but these are two groups that are destined to not get along. It's a short walk from Tucker to Tyler, but the distance is immeasurable.

Dan Miller is the Associate Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

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# VARIETY

## Confusion Corner

by Jill Rowley



### Science and logic can sometimes be overrated

I stopped taking science courses as soon as I possibly could. It's not that I don't recognize the importance of science, but the successful pursuit of it requires a sense of logic and an attention to detail, two things I've never possessed particularly. I understand wedges and such, but any more advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic in my mind.

I'm OK with that. I think it adds a level of mystery to the world. For instance, I was walking home with a friend who happens to be pre-med the other night, when we heard a buzzing sound. By the time she identified the sound as sprinklers, I had also come up with my own explanation for the sound: giant, prehistoric-type bugs.

Williamsburg is a swamp. It's perfectly logical to assume that there are monstrous insects buzzing around, right? Well, maybe not logical, but a lot more interesting than sprinklers.

Given this tendency towards irrationality, those of you with more scientific minds probably won't believe me when I tell you that sort of mischievous and evil spirit has possessed my computer. But it's true.

If it would break and stop working altogether, I could accept that there is some technical, impersonal cause. My computer won't fully break, however. It will only break enough to torment me.

It started out relatively innocently. After a short power outage, my computer was registering some sort of "asynchronous socket error." This error apparently doesn't hurt the computer or prevent any programs from running. It just causes a little warning to appear every 20 seconds, accompanied by a taunting beep sound. Luckily, my roommate is one of those IT people (the computer geek kind, not the spontaneously funny kind, although she is hilarious) and she fixed the virus.

An error in and of itself is not proof of a manifestation of the devil; had that been the end of it, my computer would still be on the good list.

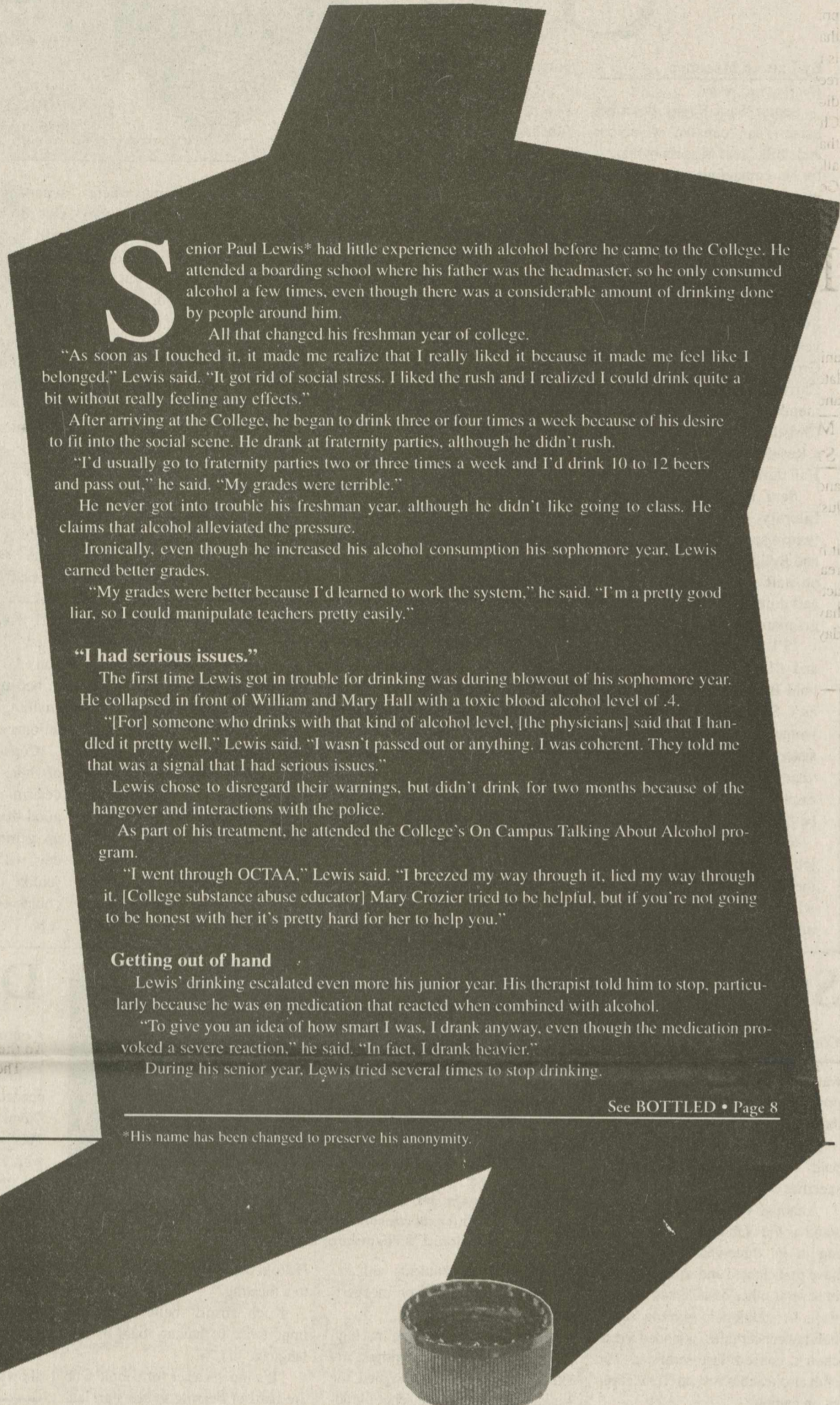
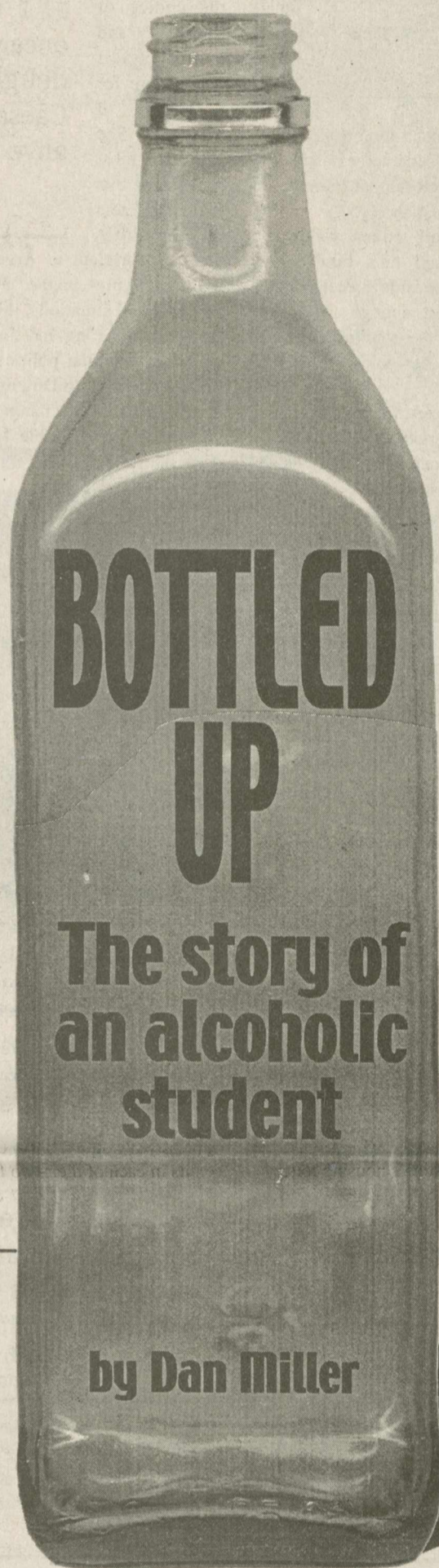
Several days later, I had to print out a paper for one of my classes. But my printer claimed to be out of paper. There certainly was paper in it, however. I checked for a jam, but there was none. I turned it on and off, read the manual, and tried a new type of paper. No. My printer is absolutely convinced that there is never any paper in it. Perhaps it has stopped believing in paper. I don't really know.

At this point, I was beginning to have doubts about my computer. Even my roommate, who is much more rational and knowledgeable about technology than I, diagnosed my computer as "crazy." But I was still willing to work with it.

Then came the keyboard incident. I had a paper to type up for class. But every time I typed the letter "e", it appeared as "e7," as if existentialism isn't confusing enough without it appearing to be "e7xistentialism." At first I thought they were stuck together or something but if you look carefully at your keyboard, you'll notice that the "e" key and the "7" key are nowhere near each other.

No amount of attempting to approach the problem "scientifically" fixed it. The extreme amount of cursing, both about the computer and about its now clearly established resident demon, wasn't helpful either. So I went to take a shower, to get ready for class

See SCIENCE • Page 9



Senior Paul Lewis\* had little experience with alcohol before he came to the College. He attended a boarding school where his father was the headmaster, so he only consumed alcohol a few times, even though there was a considerable amount of drinking done by people around him.

All that changed his freshman year of college.

"As soon as I touched it, it made me realize that I really liked it because it made me feel like I belonged," Lewis said. "It got rid of social stress. I liked the rush and I realized I could drink quite a bit without really feeling any effects."

After arriving at the College, he began to drink three or four times a week because of his desire to fit into the social scene. He drank at fraternity parties, although he didn't rush.

"I'd usually go to fraternity parties two or three times a week and I'd drink 10 to 12 beers and pass out," he said. "My grades were terrible."

He never got into trouble his freshman year, although he didn't like going to class. He claims that alcohol alleviated the pressure.

Ironically, even though he increased his alcohol consumption his sophomore year, Lewis earned better grades.

"My grades were better because I'd learned to work the system," he said. "I'm a pretty good liar, so I could manipulate teachers pretty easily."

#### "I had serious issues."

The first time Lewis got in trouble for drinking was during blowout of his sophomore year. He collapsed in front of William and Mary Hall with a toxic blood alcohol level of .4.

"[For] someone who drinks with that kind of alcohol level, [the physicians] said that I handled it pretty well," Lewis said. "I wasn't passed out or anything. I was coherent. They told me that was a signal that I had serious issues."

Lewis chose to disregard their warnings, but didn't drink for two months because of the hangover and interactions with the police.

As part of his treatment, he attended the College's On Campus Talking About Alcohol program.

"I went through OCTAA," Lewis said. "I breezed my way through it, lied my way through it. [College substance abuse educator] Mary Crozier tried to be helpful, but if you're not going to be honest with her it's pretty hard for her to help you."

#### Getting out of hand

Lewis' drinking escalated even more his junior year. His therapist told him to stop, particularly because he was on medication that reacted when combined with alcohol.

"To give you an idea of how smart I was, I drank anyway, even though the medication provoked a severe reaction," he said. "In fact, I drank heavier."

During his senior year, Lewis tried several times to stop drinking.

See BOTTLED • Page 8

\*His name has been changed to preserve his anonymity.

## Howie Day to give intimate show in Lodge 1

By Belle Penaranda  
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Musicians who perform at Lodge 1 are usually up-and-coming acts seeking exposure to College students. Singer and guitarist Howie Day, coming to campus April 3, is one notable exception — he has already garnered large followings across the country, having recently been featured in the successful film soundtrack of "I Am Sam."

The Boston Globe claimed that "the buzz surrounding this musical wunderkind is deafening," and Day's adaptation of The Beatles' "Help!" on the soundtrack (which also

includes Eddie Vedder, Sarah McLachlan and Stereophonics) has added to the buzz. In April of last year, Day won a Boston Music Award for his independently released debut disc, "Australia."

Influenced by Dave Matthews Band, Radiohead and Jeff Buckley, Day mainly plays alone with an acoustic guitar and effects pedals at his feet. He frequently loops beats and taps out percussion parts on his guitar.

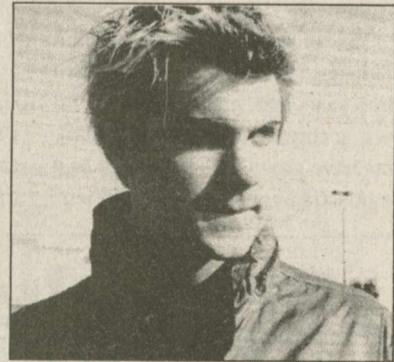
Sophomore Matt Pugliese has been a fan of Day for almost a year and a half. He covered the Day songs "Ghost" and "Morning After" in his performances at the Daily Grind.

"[Day] puts a lot of raw emotion into his singing and playing, and there's less of the clean, preppy sound that John Mayer has," Pugliese said. "His guitar playing is really innovative and it heavily influences my own."

Pugliese has seen Day live once before, when the singer opened for Edwin McCain last summer.

"I paid the 15 bucks to see him play five songs," he said. "I'm really psyched that he'll play a full set here for free."

See DAY • Page 8



COURTESY PHOTO • Epic Records  
Acoustic guitarist Howie Day is scheduled to play in Lodge 1 on April 3.

## 'Julius Caesar' takes stage

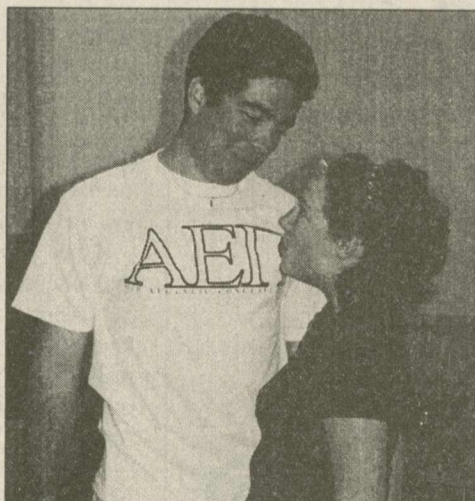
By Melinda Hanzel  
The Flat Hat

Students may have seen freshman Clinton Herget being attacked with fake daggers on March 15 in Millington Hall, the Sunken Gardens and in the University Center. For Herget and others working on Shakespeare and the Dark's production of "Julius Caesar," which opens on April 2, The Ides of March was the perfect day to promote the show.

The production is geared towards all students, according to freshman Jennifer Crane, the production's assistant stage manager. Herget will play the role of Caesar.

Though the production follows Shakespeare's script almost exactly, it contains a few twists. One alteration is the

See CAESAR • Page 8



LAUREN PUTNOCKY • The Flat Hat  
Marc Antony (freshman Sam Bruce) and Cassius (freshman Jen Lynch) confront each other in a rehearsal of "Julius Caesar."

## Sign Language Club shares talent on CW tours

By Shannon Banks  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If you only associate the College's Sign Language Club with the people standing off to the side, signing vocals at concerts, think again. The club has been asked by Colonial Williamsburg to give tours to deaf groups and will probably start towards the end of the semester.

"We signed during this year's holiday choir concert, and Rich Krap, who works for CW, approached me about giving tours," senior Amanda Ingram, president of the Sign Language Club, said.

"We've been meeting since then to discuss plans."

Before giving tours, the club will undergo training, working under Alberta Byrd, who is in charge of CW tours. They will trail regular tours to see what kind of vocabulary they need to learn and use, and they will also attend evening programs, for the same purpose.

"I think it will be a really neat experience," freshman Sign Language Club member Gwen Gallagher said. "I'm looking forward to it."

See SIGN • Page 8





Animals

By Jarad Bort



Hulabaloo

By Nate Loehrke



FISHing for answers

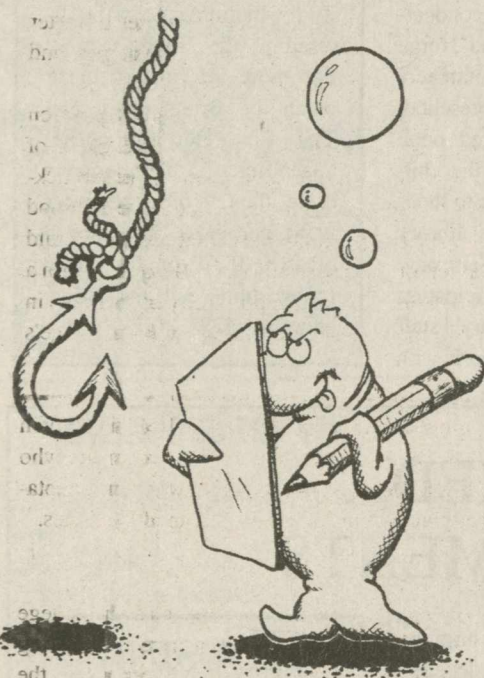
**Q:** I have some friends who take medication for treating attention deficit/hyperactive disorder. I've heard that if you take the medicine it can help you concentrate and give you a rush like cocaine. Is this true? If I take the medicine without a prescription, are there any potential side effects?

— Ritalin Ron

**A:** Good question. It's better to ask for information than to put yourself in a risky situation. There are a number of amphetamine-based stimulants used to treat attention deficit/hyperactive disorder (ADHD). These include ritalin, dexedrine, cydert and concerta. Classified as schedule II narcotics by the Food and Drug Administration, these medications, in moderate doses, have shown the ability to improve concentration and mood control in individuals diagnosed with the disorder. Unfortunately, the effects of these drugs have led to an illicit market among students. When taken without medical supervision, dexedrine, ritalin and cydert may provide the user with a temporary high and the ability to focus their attention, but these are powerful substances so using them can be both harmful and habit-forming.

Abuse of these substances, either in pill form or when inhaled through the nose, carries the strong possibility of elevated heart rate, nausea, vomiting, insomnia, agitation, tremors, muscle twitching, increased heart rate, an energy-depleting "crash" and addiction. Such use is also illegal; unauthorized possession of any of these drugs carries the same penalties as the possession of cocaine. For more information on prescription side effects and abuse call the Student Health Center pharmacy at x4386 or contact the FISH Bowl.

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



Healthy Relationships with your peers

The Divine Miss M. (Bette Midler) once sang "You've got to have friends," and that couldn't be more true. Simply having friends isn't always enough, however. Miss M. forgot to mention that having healthy relationships with those friends is the top priority.

What is a healthy relationship with a peer like? It is supportive. It is characterized by mutual respect and trust. That means you have to insist that your friends respect you, and you must also give respect to your friends. You should be trusted (and be trustworthy), and also have trust in your friends. A healthy peer relationship is not one-sided.

Healthy peer relationships are filled with honesty. This may mean telling your friend that he isn't being a good roommate, or that you don't see

eye-to-eye with him on an important subject. It also includes giving your peers honest praise for work well done, whether it be a professional presentation in class or finally quitting smoking.

Although being popular seems desirable, keep in mind that survival in the college world is not contingent upon having the most friends. Sure, there are folks who get energy from being surrounded by large crowds. Others, however, need a good amount of downtime to reenergize. It's important to realize what your needs are, as well as those of your closest friends and peers. Then, take the time to foster healthy relationships that will carry on after you have left the College.

For more information about healthy relationships with your peers contact the Health Educator at the Student Health Center, x2195.

You should be trusted and also have trust in your friends. A healthy peer relationship is not one-sided.

variety calendar  
march 30 to april 5  
compiled by elizabeth nyman

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Saturday

The women's lacrosse team plays the University of Delaware today in a CAA conference game. The 19th-ranked lacrosse team will take on the unranked Blue Hens in this match, which takes place at Busch Field. It begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday

Today is Easter Sunday. Easter Mass services are being held in William and Mary Hall, in coordination with Catholic Campus Ministries. There are two services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Others can come to The Flat Hat writer's meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Monday

U.S. Justice Department official John Yoo is giving a talk today on "America's Legal War on Terror: The View From the Justice Department." It occurs at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Room 124 and starts at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Jazz Ensemble, an 18 to 21 piece big-band group, performs today at the Kimball Theatre, located in Colonial Williamsburg. They play all types of jazz music. Tonight's show begins at 8 p.m. Admission to this event is \$5 at the door and \$3 for students.

Wednesday

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is hosting a new exhibition in conjunction with the University of Richmond. "Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Lawrence Fane," features wood and metal pieces. The Muscarelle is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Homebrew takes place tonight at Lodge 1. This musical event consists of a series of individual student acoustic performances, previously chosen through auditions. The show begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by UCAB. Come early, because the Lodge fills up quickly.

Friday

See a movie tonight without even leaving campus. "Ocean's Eleven," starring George Clooney and Julia Roberts, will be showing tonight in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the UC. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Next week

Next week is undergraduate registration, which has been postponed from an earlier date. Make certain that you know your time slot and be prepared to select your classes for next year. Class schedules can now only be found online as no Registration Bulletins will be printed.

Horoscopes

**Aries:**  
March 21 - April 19  
You may squabble a bit with loved ones this week. Don't get worked up. Just smile, apologize if you need to, and get on with it.

**Leo:**  
July 23 - Aug. 22  
Chances are, you are feeling quite irritable this week and have no qualms about letting everybody know. This may get really old after a while. Blow off that steam by doing yoga.

**Sagittarius:**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Surprisingly enough, this semester hasn't really been that bad. It may start to freak you out because you're expecting trouble to hit you anytime now.

**Taurus:**  
April 20 - May 20  
Go to a meeting that you haven't attended since the beginning of the school year. You might learn something new and it never hurts to get involved.

**Virgo:**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Get your kicks this week by being outrageously friendly. Say "hi" to everyone you pass on the way to class one day, and see how many people you can creep out.

**Capricorn:**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Refrain from blowing your cash on stupid, unnecessary things. Do you really need to add another DVD to your collection of 160? Save it for a rainy day.

**Gemini:**  
May 21 - June 21  
The semester is more than half over, but it's not too late to organize. Your desk has probably accumulated a bunch of useless junk — clean it up.

**Libra:**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Think really carefully before you say some things this week. This has gotten you into trouble before, and people around you will be particularly sensitive.

**Aquarius:**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
There may be a large crisis on the horizon, but your ability to keep calm even in the most stressful situations will help you get through it.

**Cancer:**  
June 22 - July 22  
Contrary to what your square friends may tell you, it is okay to skip classes. Enjoy the next two weeks, or it may be too late, since exams are coming up soon.

**Scorpio:**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
You may not realize it, but you are really getting on people's nerves. Tone down your act a little bit and look around you — maybe the dirty looks will go away.

**Pisces:**  
Feb. 19 - March 20  
Do something completely selfish and therapeutic this week. Take your phone off the hook and lie on the couch in front of the television with a box of Bon Bons.

compiled by belle penaranda

SCIENCE

Continued from Page 7

and to wash away the evil computer demon cooties.

You scientific types are mocking me for believing in demon cooties, aren't you? Well, it worked. I got back to my com-

puter, and I could type without any problems — no more random association of letters and numbers. The demon had had its fun at my expense, and it was appeased.

So don't tell me about "scientific" explanations for my technology problems. You can put your faith in things like "electrons," "gigabytes" and "gravity."

But I have seen the truth, and it is demons.

You go ahead and call IT. I'll stick to the ritualistic sacrifices recommended by the Magic Eight Ball. We'll just see whose computer sucks out whose soul first.

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. If her computer asks you to sell it your soul, just say no.

Need extra cash? If so, you're in luck because The Flat Hat needs advertising representatives. Positions are paid. Call x3283 if you're interested in knowing what ad reps do.

# BRIEFS

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Lunches With the President

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 5 and 15. Students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at x1693 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

### Macintosh User Group

The William and Mary Macintosh User Group (WAMMUG) is looking for new members. WAMMUG hopes to increase campus support for the Macintosh platform, to help Macintosh users make their computing experiences more productive and enjoyable, and to inform computer buyers about the advantages of using a Macintosh computer. WAMMUG holds monthly meetings, provides technical support, distributes an e-mail newsletter, presents tutorials and workshops and lots more. Join us in Jones 306 at 7 p.m. April 16. Any student or faculty member of William and Mary is welcome to join. For more information, e-mail WAMMUG@wm.edu or visit us online at: www.wm.edu/SO/wammug

### Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors as well as for graduate students in Arts and Science, Business, Law and Education will be available in the Student Affairs Office, room 219 Campus Center, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily beginning April 17. Provided tickets are picked up by 5 p.m. April 26, each degree candidate is entitled to five guest tickets. In order to pick up tickets, you must show a photo ID. The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide any graduate with more than the allocated five tickets. VIMS graduate students should pick up their tickets from Sue Presson in the Graduate Studies Office at VIMS. Questions, call Student Affairs at x1236.

### HIV Testing

The Health Center will be offering free, anonymous HIV testing April 11 and April 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students do not need to make an appointment. Just show up during one of the above listed times and ask for "Mary" or "WAN Screening." For more information please contact the Office of Health Education at x2195 or the Williamsburg AIDS Network at 220-4606.

### Language House Openings

If you are interested in living in one of the language houses next year it is not too late, as long as you paid your housing lottery deposit by the Feb. 15 deadline. Some male and female vacancies are still available in the Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Russian Houses. Call Faye Noah, Language House Coordinator at x3634 or email at fsnoah@wm.edu to inquire. Complete a language house application now available at www.wm.edu/FAS/modlang/languagehouses.html, or pick one up in the Modern Languages and Literature Department in Washington 210. Students studying and/or with some language experi-

ence in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese or Russian languages and cultures are encouraged to apply.

### Cross-cultural Learning

The last opportunity to participate in the Keio University/William and Mary Cross Cultural Collaboration is fast approaching. The collaboration has very limited spaces open for freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in this unique cross-cultural experiential learning. The program runs from July 27 to Aug. 15. Participants must also be enrolled in AMST 350 or INTL 390 for the Fall 2002 semester. Please check out our website: http://keio.wm.edu/ccl for applications and program information. Contact Helen Wang x0857 for more information.

### Lake Matoaka Boathouse

The boathouse at Lake Matoaka is open. You can rent a canoe or kayak for free. All you need is your William and Mary ID. First come, first serve. One boat per ID. Alcohol, fishing and swimming are not permitted. The boathouse is closed during inclement weather. Spring hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

### Outer Limits Jamboree

The Outer Limits will be holding a Jamboree on Prince George Street April 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. Prince George Street will be blocked off all evening. The Intonations, Doubletake and others will perform. Vendors from WAWA, Colonial Sports, Lo Dog, Havanna Tans and other businesses will be giving away prizes and discounts. Some prizes include a candlelight dinner for two, food coupon books, disposable cameras, tanning sessions and a one-night stay at the Fife and Drum Inn. Discounts range from 10 to 25 percent off merchandise. If you are interested pick up your free ticket at the UC info desk or candy counter. If you have any questions please call the Taliaferro Duty Office, x3210.

### Sexual Assault Awareness Week

April 1 through 5 is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. There will be events throughout the week that will highlight several issues pertaining to the problem of sexual assault and what can be done to prevent it. There will be a candlelight vigil in the Crim Dell Amphitheater April 1 at 8 p.m. for anyone who has been or knows someone who has been the victim of sexual assault to come and share their stories. There will be a free self-defense class April 2 at 7:30 in Tidewater B. April 3, War Zone will be showing in Washington 302 at 7 p.m. with a discussion to follow. April 4 there will be a poetry and music open mic at the Daily Grind at 8 p.m. The culminating event of the week is the Take Back the Night rally April 5. The rally starts at 6 p.m. in the Sunken Gardens with music and speeches, and will end in a march through campus. Sexual Assault Awareness week is sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, Tri-Delt and Winged Nation.

## AWARDS

### Rotary Scholarships

Applications for Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships are due April 1 for the academic year, 2003-

2004. Scholarships pay most of the expenses (up to \$25,000) for an academic year almost anywhere in the world (wherever Rotary clubs are located). Students may apply through their hometown Rotary Club or through clubs in the Williamsburg area. This opportunity is open to students in any field; a minimum grade point average of 3.2 is required. For application forms and more information, please contact Mr. McCord, Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History, James Blair 315; telephone: x3757; e-mail: jnmcco@wm.edu.

### Scholarship Opportunity

Students with summer internships with the State Department are eligible to apply for a scholarship from the Reves Center. Awards of up to \$1,000 will be granted based on need and merit. An application form is available at www.revescenter.org/academics\_students/state\_scholarship.

### John Kratzer Memorial Award

In 1979, the senior class and the Student Assembly established an award in memory of John Kratzer, a former captain of the basketball team who 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 the Vice President for Student Affairs, 219 Campus Center by April 5.

### Ewell Awards

In 1987, the Student Association established an award to honor well-rounded graduating students (both graduate and undergraduate) who best exemplify a liberal arts education through their activities as well as their studies. Recipients of the Ewell Award will receive a certificate at the Spring Awards Reception and will be listed on the awards sheet at graduation. Candidates for the award must be full- or part-time students with a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA who completed their degree in December 2001 or who are expecting to graduate in May or August 2002. Up to 40 recipients will be selected and nominations can be made by anyone in the community. If you know of a student who deserves to be considered for this award, please forward the names to the Student Affairs Office, in 219 Campus Center, x1236 by April 5. A Ewell Award application form will then be forwarded to all nominated students.

### 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 can be made by any member of the College community. Criteria for the awards are as follows: the Carr Cup is awarded on basis of character, scholarship and leadership. The aim is to find a well-rounded student, having a good standing in all three of these respects, and withal carrying a spirit of willingness to sacrifice oneself to a cause. The Sullivan Awards are given annually to one man and one woman in the graduating class, and to one other person who has a close

relationship with the College. In the selection of the recipients, nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evidence of spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women. Please submit all nominations and supporting materials to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 219 Campus Center by Friday, by April 5.

### Thatcher Prize

Presented for the first time at Commencement 2000, this prize is intended to recognize an outstanding student from among those completing advanced degrees in Arts and Sciences, Education, Marine Science, Business Administration or Law. The winner will be selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. The aim is to find a well-rounded graduate or professional student reflecting each of these qualities, and who embodies the values of the College of William and Mary. Please submit all nominations and supporting materials to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 219 Campus Center, by April 5.

## VOLUNTEER

### Potato Drop 2002

This year on April 6, beginning at 8 a.m. a tractor-trailer load of potatoes will arrive in the parking lot of Morton hall (near Phi Beta Kappa Hall). Volunteers will bag the spuds and load them onto trucks from area food banks for distribution to people in need in central and eastern Virginia, Washington D.C. and right here in Williamsburg.

This event is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation in cooperation with St. Andrew, an agency committed to eliminating hunger and its causes. For more information about participating in Potato Drop 2002, contact Reco Thomas

Drop 2002, contact Reco Thomas at x6377 (rathom@wm.edu) or David Hindman at 229-6832 (DT.Hindman@aol.com).

### WalkAmerica 2002

The Greater Williamsburg March of Dimes will hold its annual WalkAmerica April 6. This year the five-mile walk will start at the Rec Center and circle through campus. Participants can walk individually or as part of a team. Walkers can ask family, friends and others to sponsor them by making a donation to the March of Dimes. Others can volunteer their time to register walkers, staff checkpoints or offer refreshments. For more information or to register a team, contact Drew at x3263.

### Commencement Ushers

Commencement ushers are needed for May 12. The time commitment is from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Commencement Sunday. Workers are also needed on the Friday before Commencement to insert sheets into Commencement programs. This will begin at 10 a.m. If you are interested please e-mail living@wm.edu.

### Booksmart Volunteers

Beginning in April, the Williamsburg Regional Library will be conducting a program entitled Booksmart, which will require six to eight volunteers for approximately one-and-one-half hours four days a week for five weeks. This reading readiness program will be conducted at the James River and Norge Elementary Schools. Volunteers will assist by listening to preschool children discussing selected book titles and recording what the children say as well as reading to those groups of children. The library would like volunteers to assist on a daily basis. Weekly participation would be helpful. The library's staff members are willing to work with

members are willing to work with William and Mary volunteers, fully realizing that daily or weekly participation may be impractical or impossible for them. A short training program will be conducted before the program begins. For information, contact Reba Friedrich at 259-4055.

## ACADEMICS

### Summer Classes

Two new summer session classes on terrorism have been scheduled. Joe Pilat of the Los Alamos National Laboratory will teach two courses entitled "New War on Terrorism" and "Proliferation and Terrorism" in Session I. See the Registrar's course schedule for full descriptions.

### Global Education Notice

Summer, semester and academic year programs are available all over the world. Find out how you can take part and gain invaluable international experience. Make an appointment to learn how to find the program that is best for you. The Global Education Office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**B**riefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 5 p.m. Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. Submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. The Flat Hat does not take responsibility for the information publicized in the Briefs section. For more information or to reach the Briefs editor call The Flat Hat at x3281. Classified advertisements run at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. To place a classified ad or for more information, call the Briefs editor at x3281.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Fraternities \* Sororities Clubs \* Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

**Wanted:** One or two students. Prefer 1st or 2nd year law student or English major having 3.0 or better GPA. Needed for temporary part-time reorganization and filing work. Close to College, flexible hours. Contact Jackie, 253-9000 for appointment.

**Douglas Aquatics**  
Lifeguards needed for 2002 season!  
Will train and certify.  
Great pay and benefits.  
Openings in Williamsburg and surrounding counties.  
Call 723-2000 for more info.

**Student workers needed** for the ID Office. Looking for students to work the front

office and during orientation. Need workers who are dependable, some computer experience, and flexible. Contact Jackie or Carol at 221-2105.

### TRAVEL

**Mexico/Caribbean** or Central America \$300 round trip plus tax. Europe \$169 one way plus tax. Other world wide destinations cheap. Book tickets on line www.airtech.com or 212-219-7000.

#### SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and females.  
Meet new friends! Travel!  
Teach your favorite activity.  
\*Tennis \*Swim  
\*Canoe \*Sail  
\*Water Ski \*Ropes  
\*Gymnastics \*Theatre  
\*Silver Jewelry \*Radio  
\*Roller Hockey \*Riding  
\*Copper Enameling  
\*Landsports and more  
June to August. Residential.  
Enjoy our website. Apply on-line.  
TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:  
1-800-997-4347  
www.triplakecamp.com  
CAMP TAKAJO for Boys:  
1-800-250-8252  
www.camptakajo.com

### HOUSING

**\$7.00/hr plus \$200.00 per month** housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head). Submit application on-line at www.mworth.com

**Roommate wanted** to share large 2 bedroom condo, preferably female graduate student, faculty/staff. \$380/month. Call 220-3321

**One 1 bedroom cottage** next to the cottage on Richmond Road. \$600 a month. Available in May. Call 567-3773

## OTHER

### CHIROPRACTIC, ACUPUNCTURE, and MASSAGE

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. (This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990)

### RATING SYSTEM

- Types of fish
- ★ Tuna fish
- ★★ Salmon
- ★★★ Goldfish
- ★★★★ Siamese fighting fish
- ★★★★★ Swordfish

# REVIEWS

## The Entertainment Column

### Break-up confirmed

Singer Britney Spears Monday confirmed rumors that she and \*NSync's Justin Timberlake have broken up. Spears said that she is no longer "in an intense relationship with anyone."



### Missing in action

Academy Award Best Actor nominee Will Smith and his wife, Jada Pinkett-Smith, had to leave the 74th Academy Awards Sunday before Smith's category was announced. Their one-year-old daughter, Willow, was taken to the hospital due to an ear infection and a 103-degree fever.

### Ceremony longer than 'Lord of the Rings'

ABC has estimated that 77 million viewers tuned in for all or part of Sunday night's Academy Awards. Due to the length of the show, which lasted four hours and 16 minutes, the station set a record-low household viewer rating of 25.4 percent, which is worse than last year's low, 26.2 percent.

### Playboy to feature Enron women in special issue

Playboy magazine is planning a "Women of Enron" issue, for which it will invite former female employees of the company to send snapshots of themselves in bikinis. A Playboy representative said that the issue will be "an opportunity for them to do something fun in the midst of the turmoil that's going on in their lives."

### Bobbitt remarries in Vegas

John Wayne Bobbitt, the man who received his 15 minutes of fame after his wife chopped off his penis with a kitchen knife, has recently remarried. Bobbitt's adult-film star career was cut short when he tied the knot with Joanna Ferrell in Las Vegas last weekend.

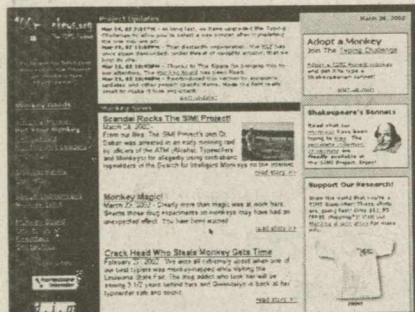
### Springer guest convicted of second-degree murder

A former guest of the "Jerry Springer Show" has been convicted of second-degree murder in the death of his wife. Ralf Panitz killed Nancy Campbell-Panitz shortly after their episode of Springer aired.

### BILLBOARD TOP TEN

1. O Brother Where Art Thou? - Various Artists
2. B2K - B2K
3. Drive - Alan Jackson
4. Under Rug Swept - Alanis Morissette
5. Full Moon - Brandy
6. [Hybrid Theory] - Linkin Park
7. Word of Mouf - Ludacris
8. M!ssundaztood - Pink
9. Fever - Kylie Minogue
10. J to the Lo! The Remixes - Jennifer Lopez

### Out of Site



[www.100monkeys.org](http://www.100monkeys.org)

The world of monkeys is a vast and interesting one, at least according to this site. All manner of monkey news makes it onto 100monkeys' front page. Most of the news involves drugs, and some of it is actually true. Read all about the boy who was raised by monkeys in Africa. One of the interesting features is the SIMI (search for intelligent monkeys on the Internet) project. By filling out a survey, you can "adopt" a monkey who, according to the site, will type on a typewriter in the hopes of writing a Shakespearean sonnet. All of Shakespeare's sonnets are available on the site for cross-referencing.



# SURVIVOR



## A guide to the new season in the Marquesas



**Gabriel Cade**  
Age: 23  
Why he lost: His old tribemates thought he was a liability.



**John Carroll**  
Age: 36  
Odds: Quite good. He'll probably do even better if he stops hurting himself.



**Gina Crews**  
Age: 28  
Odds: Shaky. She narrowly avoided the vote with her original tribe, Maraamu.



**Robert DeCanio**  
Age: 38  
Odds: Surprisingly bad. Despite his size he's one of the weakest links, physically.



**Neleh Dennis**  
Age: 21  
Odds: Okay. Cute and perky, but she came through during an immunity challenge.



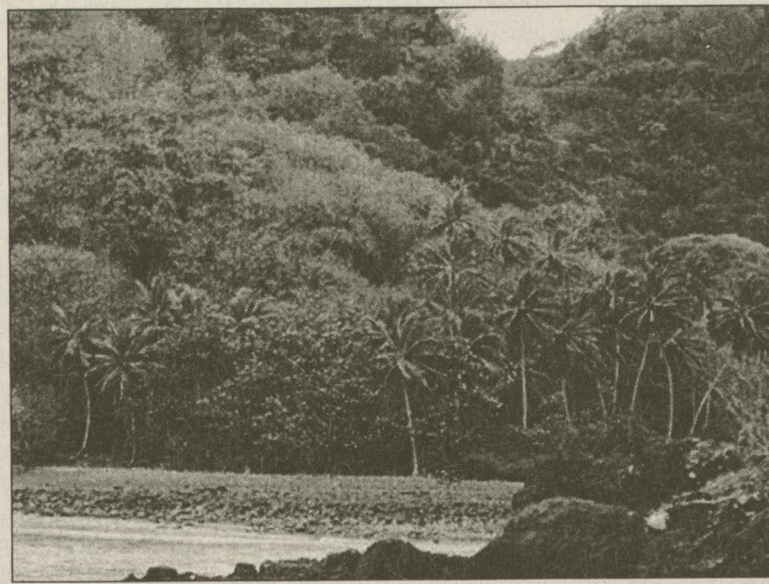
**Hunter Ellis**  
Age: 33  
Why he lost: Hunter made the mistake of becoming a leader too early in the game.



**Paschal English**  
Age: 57  
Odds: Age doesn't help, but who expected Kim to come in second last season?



**Peter Harkey**  
Age: 45  
Why he lost: He was really creepy and scared most of his tribe early on.



COURTESY PHOTO • www.cbs.com

The scenic island of Marquesas is the setting of this year's "Survivor."

By Dan Miller

Flat Hat Associate Editor

"Survivor" has returned once more with the same old backstabbing, the same malnutrition and the same cutthroat competition as before. Face it, if you didn't like the show before, you certainly won't like it now.

This reality-based game show pits 16 everyday people into two tribes (Maraamu and Rotu) on a deserted island. In order to avoid being voted off the island, contestants must compete against each other in physical challenges and mental strategy. The last castaway standing gets a million bucks.

"Survivor: Marquesas" finds the show back in the South Pacific, the same setting as the first season. There is an important difference this time around, though. Whereas the producers supplied the castaways with a limited supply of staple foods before, this time they don't get any help. They only get to eat what they find or catch.

How does this season stack up to the previous three? In short, it's essentially the same old game with new faces. The cast is decent, the setting is pretty cool, but the formula is beginning to wear thin. The "twist" of not supplying any food isn't very compelling, since the island is essentially an all-you-can-eat buffet of fresh fruit and sea creatures.

This season's crowd isn't especially thrilling, but "Survivor" has never gone out of its way to find freaks. They are mainly everyday, typical working stiffs out for an adventure and a stab at some major money.

Noteworthy cast members include Rob, a gruff construction worker with a thick Boston accent, Sean, an unpredictable and somewhat loony teacher from Harlem and Sarah, a high-maintenance young girl who thought she had signed up for Club Med.

The casting on "Survivor" is usually pretty solid. It isn't made up of pretty 20-somethings a la MTV's abysmal recent seasons of "The Real World." The personalities are relatively eclectic and interesting, but they aren't casting for conflict by pitting direct opposites together.

So far, many members of the original Rotu tribe (in a twist of fate, the teams were scrambled before the fourth tribal council) have yet to be given personalities. The producers have mainly focused on the Maraamu tribe because they have lost every single immunity challenge competition. Castaways like Zoe, Robert and Tammy have barely been given any screen time at all.

To "Survivor's" credit, they never let the franchise get boring or predictable. Even when things seem obvious, they throw a surprise at you. The tribal councils are usually pretty surprising, although much of this effect is achieved by clever editing, rather than actual tension.

Thus far, the challenges have been fairly mundane. The only memorable one has been the challenge for which the castaways had to eat rotten-tasting fish. However, even that one pales in comparison to "Survivor: Africa's" blood-drinking extravaganza.

The Marquesas make a great setting for the new season. It is more scenic than the African season and all of the wildlife makes for interesting cuisine for the castaways.

"Survivor" has always been a consistent, entertaining show for those who are willing to let themselves get involved in it. Unfortunately, the format is just getting stale. Even the non-existence of rations isn't enough of a twist to keep things interesting.

If the producers of "Survivor" want to stay alive themselves, it may be to their benefit to find a way to spice up the game. Otherwise, with the show's steadily declining ratings, they may find themselves voted off the schedule before too long.



**Patricia Jackson**  
Age: 49  
Why she lost: "Mom" got too bossy. She was also a weak competitor.



**Sarah Jones**  
Age: 24  
Why she lost: Sarah was a weak link physically and had no allies when Rob left.



**Tammy Leitner**  
Age: 29  
Odds: Hard to say. She is not a vocal member, but she may fly under the radar.



**Rob Mariano**  
Age: 26  
Odds: Not great. His cockiness may get him in trouble with his new tribe.



**Kathy Vavrick-O'Brien**  
Age: 47  
Odds: Not great. Her gruffness has already alienated some.



**Sean Rector**  
Age: 30  
Odds: His laziness will eventually catch up with him. He's a drag despite his strength.



**Vecepia Towery**  
Age: 36  
Odds: She's blending in with her new tribe, but the switch may have hurt her.



**Zoe Zanidakis**  
Age: 35  
Odds: Hard to predict. Zoe has barely been featured at all this season.

## Eels' 'Souljacker' hijacks Beck's sound

By Rob Margetta  
Flat Hat Editor

Your first thought upon hearing the Eels' latest release would probably be "Hey, when did Beck release something new?" It's unfortunate to make such a

comparison right off the bat, but it's inevitable.

"Dog Faced Boy" and "But That's Not Really Funny," the first two tracks on "Souljacker," the Eels' fourth release, sound like lost Beck b-sides. It doesn't help that Eels singer E's vocals mimic Beck's almost exactly, right down to the lazy, monotonous voice that sounds so different from E's vocals on the Eels'

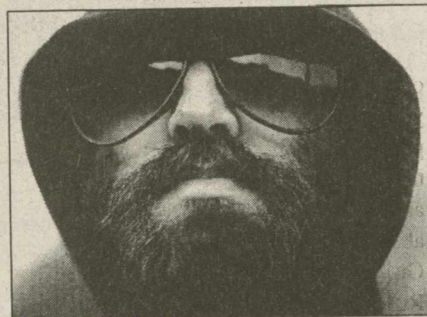
best-known single, "Novocaine for the Soul."

That said, "Souljacker" isn't a throw-away knockoff. For one thing, the Eels are quite a bit less experimental than Beck. They seem to focus on refining a slicker sound. The result is a somewhat inconsistent album that features tracks that range in quality from brilliantly arranged compositions to cuts that probably should have stayed in the studio.

"Souljacker's" undeniable high point is "Fresh Feeling." With nothing other than E's voice, a simple, synthesized drum beat and an orchestral sample from "Selective Memory" (a track on "Daisies of the Galaxy," the Eels' third album), the song manages to be both beautiful

and haunting. The lyrics, such as the song's opening "You don't know what it's like to be next to you," and E's images of birds singing say "love song," but the entire package of the track makes it into something much more. If there's one song on this album that will get stuck in people's heads, this is it. It's probably the closest thing to "Novocaine for the Soul" on "Souljacker."

The moody, synth-pop stylings of "Fresh Feeling" clash just a bit with the album's offerings that lean toward rock, such as "Souljacker Part I" and "What is this Note?" There's nothing wrong with variety on an album, but on such an electronic-heavy record, it's odd to hear anything that sounds like a real three-piece



COURTESY PHOTO • Dreamworks  
Frontman E sings in "Souljacker."

rock band.

"Souljacker Part I" comes in low and nasty, with E mumbling along to "Lowrider"-esque, bass-heavy guitar

Critical Condition

Comics give hope for today

I love comic books. Reading them has been an all-consuming passion that started when I was about 11 years old, thanks to an issue of Batman I found at the local convenience store. I collected comics all through middle school and high school, and even tried drawing them myself until I realized that I didn't have much aptitude for illustration.



ROB MARGETTA

Then, around sophomore year of high school, I got a funny thought in my head: I couldn't read comics anymore. I was 17 years old. What self-respecting, college-bound teenager reads comics? So I quit. For about two years, I didn't touch a single comic book.

Additionally, that was a pretty lousy time for the quality of comics. They had gotten grittier, filled with angry anti-heroes, flashily drawn bloodbaths, disembowelings and beheadings. But they didn't have much in the way of story to leave a lasting impression.

But, senior year, a hero I'd never really read about brought me back into comics: Superman. Prior to that, I don't think I owned five Superman comics. Sure, I owned the one in which he died, but everyone had that. Plus, he was kid's stuff. I was into him when I was five and was still wearing pajamas with a Superman cape attached. How could I possibly be reading about him? But, without fail, every month I showed up to buy another issue, still never quite sure what drew me to the Man of Steel.

Superman's pretty much been my idol throughout college — but probably not for the reasons you'd think. Sure, he can leap tall buildings, run faster than a locomotive, etc., but that's always been secondary. Here's a guy who's just undeniably good. He does things for people because he can. When society says it's OK to be lazy, or greedy or unkind, he doesn't. Plus, he's a reporter on the side. Gotta love those journalists.

But, over the past year, I began to have another problem buying comics. I kept wondering where Superman fit into today's world.

These days, terrorists lash out, regardless of how many innocent people will be hurt. How can I pretend that there's a guy out there with the power to stop attacks like Sept. 11? How can I admire the sort of ideals Superman embodies, when they don't seem to exist in today's society? Just try flipping on the television at any given time and see how much in the way of moral fiber you can find.

Even America (you know, "truth, justice and the

American way") is perceived as a heavy-handed, irresponsible symbol of the corporate mentality by much of the world.

So, is it irresponsible for me to idolize someone who has such naive ideals as Superman? What about someone who is so powerful that he doesn't have to make the tough choices modern society demands? Did you see "Superman" the movie? The guy turned back time, for crying out loud! How could he possibly have to worry about anything?

But, back around September and October, when it was getting progressively harder for me to plunk down my \$2.25 per issue, DC comics (Superman's publisher), did a few things that finally made me realize why I like this fictitious character so much.

They reminded me that he was human. Superman's been having a pretty lousy year himself. I'm not going to bore non-comics fans with the details. Suffice to say that earth was stuck in the middle of an interstellar war. Millions were dying, and there was nothing Superman could do about it but wait for the inevitable confrontation with the central villain.

Of course, everyone knew Superman was going to win. The big question was whether or not he'd finally be pushed over the edge and kill the villain. Superman had been faced with more and more violent foes, each one chipping away at his sense of decency (if you have a friend who reads comics, ask to borrow the incredible Action Comics No. 775 to see what I'm talking about). His writers hinted that he might do something drastic, and the character himself was getting so depressed that killing a villain who had done so much damage seemed very possible.

So, it was with great trepidation that I picked up the climactic issue of that story. I think I knew that the outcome of that book would determine whether or not I would continue to buy comics. I read slowly, almost dreading the conclusion, until I got to the last few pages, where...

He didn't do it. I almost cried. I'm pretty sure that's when it hit me: I dig Superman because he's a constant. No matter how bad the world gets or how desperate a situation looks, he doesn't break, doesn't bend. He doesn't justify tarnishing his ideals for an end and won't stoop to the level of those who would harm others.

The funny part is, I was looking at my situation backwards. I thought that in this crazy, violent world, I couldn't turn to a character who is so adamant, so determined to stay totally good in the face of evil.

It turned out, that was exactly the kind of hero I needed.

*Rob Margetta is the Editor of The Flat Hat. He's all choked up right now.*

Columnist explains morality

By Monty Tayloe

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Randy Cohen's "The Good, The Bad and the Difference" might be attempting to fix the morals of America, like the umpteen million versions of "Chicken Soup for the Soul." It might be attempting to start a discourse on ethics, invoking thoughts of John Locke or Thomas Jefferson. The book may even be trying to masquerade as a kind of self-help guide for the morally confused, or a manual for those who occasionally forget

that it's wrong to switch their babies at the hospital or cheat on their spouse with their brother-in-law.

"The Good, The Bad and the Difference" may try to be all of these things, but it only succeeds as a slightly better thought out and more rational version of "Ann Landers" or "Dear Abby."

The book is a collection of columns published in The New York Times under the title "The Ethicist." In the columns, readers write in with ethical dilemmas and Randy Cohen, who is not a philosopher, but a music major who used to write for David Letterman, advises them on what the ethically correct move in their particular situation would be. "The Good, The Bad, and the Difference" reprints the more interesting questions and answers, and groups the questions into sections with titles like "Work Life" and "Social Life."

Cohen actually covers a wide range of ethical confusion, addressing questions spanning from the issue of downloading unlicensed mp3s to whether it's right to tell a friend their spouse is cheating. In choosing the questions for his collection, Cohen seems to try to keep the reader's attention by selecting columns that were juicy, ("Should I tell my college roommate I'm homosexual?") relevant or controversial ("Is it wrong for death penalty opponents to lie about their beliefs in order to be jurors at capital murder trials?").

These questions readers posed Cohen are interesting, and they are for the most part provocative enough that most readers have to stop and consider their own response to a situation before reading Cohen's response.

This makes reading Cohen's book enjoyable in the same way as watching "Behind the Music" or "Jerry Springer," all of which play on the human fascination with hearing about other people's screw-ups.

Cohen gives his answer in a logical, if somewhat pretentious, tone. There's never a reason to use the word "alas" three times in a paragraph. What's good about Cohen's answers is that unlike those sister sages of wisdom "Dear Abby" and Ann Landers, he backs his advice up. Whenever Cohen answers a question that has any legal ramifications, he always mentions the relevant laws, and whenever making an ethical pronouncement, he tries to include a source for his reasoning. Usually Cohen's reasoning is a Samuel Johnson quote, which makes him less diverse, but the idea is still good.

What's not so good about Cohen's answers are his jokes. He ends every answer with little jokes that relate to the question. Sadly, these jokes are either lame or predictable. Cohen ends a response to a question concerning psychics with the sentence "And incidentally, with psychics downstairs why are you asking advice from me?" and he closes an answer concerning dog therapy with "I can't even persuade my imaginary Uncle Milt to go to counseling!" The idea of dog therapy is an idea with astronomical comedic potential, and Uncle Milt just doesn't cut it.

What's most interesting about "The Good, The Bad, and the Difference" is where it deviates from the form of Cohen's newspaper column. Included in the book are special sections, wherein Cohen prints columns that elicited strong arguments from his readers, along with their letters and his defense of his views. These are some of the best parts of the book, because the interchange of ideas between Cohen and his very articulate opponents allows the issue debated to be explored further and provoke the reader of "The Good, The Bad, and the Difference" into even deeper thought on an idea.

Cohen also includes columns that with answers he regretted giving, with explanations of the logic of his recanting. Revealing sections like this and Cohen's brief statement about his ethics at the beginning of the book demonstrate that his goal is to discover the truth of issues. It's a touch that adds to his book.

EELS

Continued from Page 11

accompaniment. Both E and the guitars occasionally spaz into frantic, distorted climaxes periodically. It's not a bad track, by any means. It just feels a bit out of place, especially since it's followed by "Friendly Ghost," which slips back into more relaxed, synthesized music. "What is This Note?," another rock track, just sounds like a forced attempt to end the album on a bang. It's pretty much just a constant blast of discordant guitars, and isn't really worth listening to.

Thankfully, those are the only attempts at serious rock offerings. The Eels seem at their best when either doing synthetic, dreamy sounding tracks like "Fresh Feeling" and "World of Shit," or when they're getting funky, as on "Jungle Telegraph." "Telegraph" takes a sample of an old school hip-hop beat and mixes it with a slide guitar and E's monotone for a surprisingly catchy result.

"Friendly Ghost" manages to hit "Fresh Feeling's" standard of excellence, and songs that follow it, "Teenage Witch," and "Bus Stop Boxer," aren't bad either. But "Teenage Witch" and "Bus Stop Boxer" run back into the Beck conundrum; if these songs were on the radio, no one would guess it was the Eels playing.

The album's biggest flaw (other than the constant comparisons to Beck it will inevitably face) is probably E's absolute lack of anything even moderately resembling inflection. While he does strain just a bit on "Souljacker Part I" and "Bus Stop Boxer," don't expect anything like the falsetto he affected on "Novocaine." The unfortunate result of this is that "Souljacker" is an excellent album to use as a sleeping aid. Since most tracks have little in the way of background music, the listener's focus shifts toward the lyrics. After hearing a



ALBUM COVER • Dreamworks

few tracks, everything, even the trippier, funkier songs, begins to sound the same. As a result, the record is best listened to as a collection of singles, rather than from start-to-finish as a complete work.

If you pick up the special edition of "Souljacker," you'll find it includes the "Rotten World Blues" EP. This second CD contains only four tracks, three of which sound like they must have been the ones cut from "Souljacker" (and make it pretty apparent why they would be cut), but the track "Rotten World Blues" combines the best of what the Eels can do. Why it's not on the regular album in place of something weak, like "What is this Note?" is mind-boggling.

While parts of the album are strong, the disc can't be listened to continuously without the listener nodding off. "Souljacker" could have signaled renewed recognition for the Eels, but it is dragged down to the level of another mediocre record from a band that had one hit and was never heard from again.

74th Oscars good, if long

■ Tacky beginning, touching end define awards

By Elizabeth Nyman

Flat Hat Calendar Editor

The 74th annual Academy Awards would have seemed doomed from the start. It opened with a boring monologue by Tom Cruise, included no less than three so-called 'special awards,' and, at four hours and 20-plus minutes long, was the longest ceremony ever.

Despite all this, the Academy Awards was one of the most compelling in recent memory.

A short documentary on the film industry followed Cruise's monologue. This film, Hollywood's way of justifying the lavish ceremony after the horror of Sept. 11, could have been smug or trite. Yet it somehow seemed fun and refreshing.

The rest of the ceremony would follow much of the same pattern. Oscar night is, after all, an awards show. As such, it followed the classical pattern of these shows: it ran long and had boring parts in the middle for the distribution of technical awards to unknown people. But, compensating for this were moments of magic and those unexpected surprises when people laugh and cry and feel genuine surprise and joy.

These moments allowed the show to rise above itself and be something just a little bit more than supercilious self-congratulations. These moments also were, without fail, all at the very end of the ceremony.

The Oscars had a very unimpressive beginning. Whoopi Goldberg's annoying patter was biting and cynical. The first award of the night, Best Supporting Actress, went to Jennifer Connelly for "A Beautiful Mind." She read her acceptance speech from a sheet of paper with no emotion, though it gave the viewing audience a good look at the top of her head.

Things got worse before they got better. Cirque du Soleil's performance after the technical awards was interesting, but seemed to have little to do with

the program, which was already running long. Three special awards, given to Arthur Hiller, Sidney Poitier and Robert Redford, took up precious time, and only Poitier's was of any real interest, especially given the high profile of the black nominees this year.

Just as the show looked as though it could not be saved, though, the fun began. Randy Newman's win for Best Song in "Monsters, Inc." was adorable. He was finally honored after 15 previous unsuccessful nominations.

Soon after, the Academy revealed big awards. Halle Berry won for Best Actress for her role in "Monsters Ball." She is the first African-American to ever win the award. Berry burst into tears when her name was called, and managed to give a mostly incoherent acceptance speech, thanking all the women before her who made her award possible.

After Berry's historic win, Denzel Washington received the award for Best Actor in "Training Day." He is only the second African-American to win (besides Poitier). Washington in turn honored Poitier for leading the way for black leading men in Hollywood.

The last two awards of the night were for Best Director and Best Picture. The drama of what are traditionally the most important awards

These moments allowed the show to rise above itself and be something just a little bit more than supercilious self-congratulations.

was somewhat diminished by the precedent of Berry and Washington's wins. Still, Ron Howard's win for directing "A Beautiful Mind" was classy and well deserved. "A Beautiful Mind" also took Best Picture honors, over audience favorites "Lord of the Rings" and "Moulin Rouge."

As Goldberg put it, the "schizophrenic mathematician" won four Oscars and "the hobbits" won four Oscars. But the real story this year was Berry and Washington, as two great actors were honored for their outstanding work. Their joy and honor in the awards helped make the Oscars entertaining, despite its unbelievable length.

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## SPORTS

From the  
Sidelines

by James Schafer

Concerns  
abound as  
baseball's  
start nears

Spring is always a fun time of the year for me, because it means baseball is just around the corner. As we head in to this weekend, with opening day just a few days away, there is a lot on my mind concerning the major leagues this year.

At the top of my list of concerns is the contention between Commissioner Bud Selig and the major league owners. Selig went on record as saying that he and the owners won't lock out players through the World Series, but he also said new work rules could be imposed that could trigger another strike this summer.

Last time the MLB went on strike, in 1994, things weren't great for the sport of baseball. I am one of those people who believes that if it hadn't been for Cal Ripken and his streak, baseball may never have fully recovered from the strike.

That leads me to my next concern: baseball without Cal Ripken. For my entire life, Cal Ripken, wearing an Orioles uniform, has been a mainstay with baseball. But the class of retirees from 2001 has left a huge hole in the sport. Mark McGuire, Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken will not be easy to replace. Sure, Ripken and Gwynn were on the downslide, and Big Mac was playing hurt, but he still had people coming out to see the long ball.

Speaking of home runs, Barry Bonds is back. Not that he ever left, but he is still with the Giants, which some thought might change in the off-season. He can also still hit homers, so look for another solid year at the plate for him. I doubt he can pull off another 73 this season, but the mid-'50s seems a safe bet. Of course, if we get another home run race from someone like Sammy Sosa, things could be different.

Sosa and the Cubs look like they might actually be contenders this year, too. Strong bats, obviously led by Sosa, should provide plenty of offensive strength to help the pitching staff. Cubs ace Carry Wood just might have a breakthrough year and become what many hope he can be. If that happens, the Cubs just might see some post-season play.

Last year's National League and World Series Champions, the Arizona Diamondbacks, are going to have a tough time defending, just because of all the talent out there. However, they still have Randy Johnson and Kurt Schilling on the mound. Returning two pitching aces and co-MVP's of the World Series is usually a good thing for any club. The big question on my mind is how the Diamondbacks reliever Byung-Hyun Kim (the one that almost blew the World Series by giving up game-winning home runs two nights in a row to the Yankees) is going to do this season.

Of course the odds on favorites in the American League have to be the Yankees. Take a team full of young superstars, led by Derek Jeter, add in a dominant first baseman/designated hitter, Jason Giambi and maintain a dominant pitching rotation with the best closer in the game, and you've got a pretty good recipe for a return to the Series if you ask me. Boston fans can rest easy this year, because there is no way they will even have a shot at breaking the curse, since that would require beating the Yankees.

The team to watch this year might just be the Texas Rangers — not

See START • Page 14

## Gymnastics qualifies for NCAAs

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

After more than 25 years of coaching men's gymnastics at the College, Head Coach Cliff Gauthier led his team to a third-place finish at the ECAC meet, hosted by Temple University. The men's high score at the meet gives them an automatic entry into the NCAA Team Championships. The men earned a total score of 206.70 points, giving them 12th place among teams competing for the NCAA bids and the final team spot for the NCAAs.

"By making it to the NCAA Championships as a team, it feels like we struck a blow for the little guy who never had the resources but just kept plugging away as hard as he could without ever giving up," Gauthier said. "Our routine difficulty is not enough to match the top teams in the nation but we do what we can do with a quality that is the equal of any team in the country. We will represent William and Mary and all of our alumni and friends quite well at Nationals."

Based upon the other teams' scores, which had already been posted, the Tribe men had to finish with a score above 206 to hold their position. But the pressure did not faze the men. The squad topped their main competitor, the University of Nebraska Huskers, who scored 205.825.

Junior all-arounder Pat Fitzgerald took seventh on

the floor exercise with an 8.85 and fourth on the high bar with 8.65. Senior Brendan Hoffman also showed impressive performances in two events, posting a mark of 8.95 on the pommel horse for sixth place and an 8.45 on the parallel bars for seventh place.

Sophomore Jamie Northrup claimed fifth on the pommel horse with a score of 9.00. Seniors Mike Spies and Paul DiPalma tied for sixth on the vault, scoring 9.10.

"Vault has been my best event all year," DiPalma said. "I've been doing well and I just went out there hoping to help the team as much as I could."

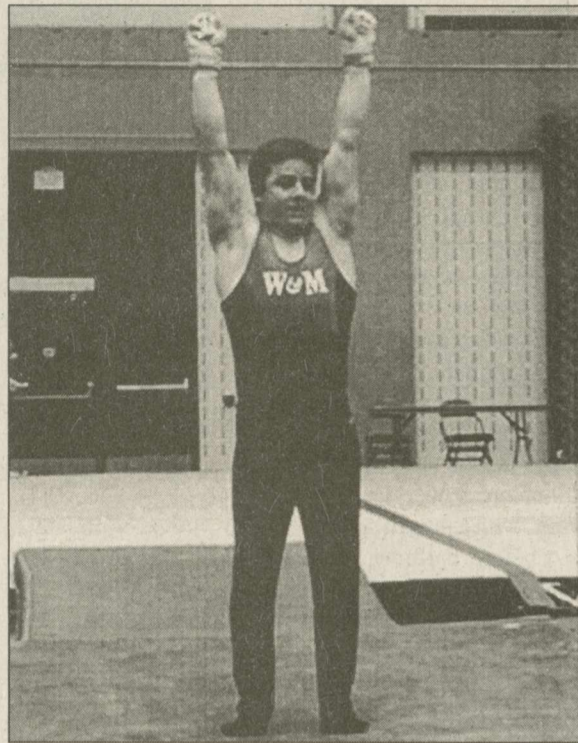
The final high-scoring for the Tribe was senior team captain Craig Wetmore, who hit an 8.70 on the still rings, despite his injured biceps.

Each of these five athletes earned ECAC honors in their events and also qualified to compete in the ECAC's individual event titles.

In the team competition, several men achieved all-time best scores. Junior Jesse Danzig and sophomore Mike Powell earned 8.55 and 8.30 on the rings, respectively.

Senior Mike Spies also contributed a 9.10 on vault. Seniors Billie Jamison and Adrian Eissler missed qualifying for the finals by .05 of a point on the pommel

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COURTESY PHOTO • Sports Info  
Senior Craig Wetmore celebrates the finish of a routine. Wetmore scored 8.70 on the still rings, despite an injury.

Women declared  
ECAC champs

By Hillary Huttenhower

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M women's gymnastics team finished this year's successful season by earning the title of ECAC Champions for the second year in a row. Their score of 193.600 was just high enough to win the title and edge past Yale University, who finished second with a score of 193.375, and also went down as the second highest score in the Tribe record books. Cornell University took third with 192.575, while James Madison University, Brown University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Vermont took fourth through seventh places, respectively.

Four W&M players placed in the top 10 on the vault, their first event.

Freshman Jess Patterson took second with a 9.775, which also ties her for 10th in the school record books.

Two W&M gymnasts, senior Jess Dancu and freshman Jaci Lynn both received scores of 9.750, which tied them for third

place in the meet. Junior Erin Skinner rounded out the group by earning a new personal best of 9.675, which put her in 10th place.

On the uneven bars, sophomore Jamie Weinfeldt was the Tribe's best finisher, tying for fifth place with a score of 9.775.

Two other teammates were also in the top 10. Senior Nikki Dattoli earned a 9.750, which put her in seventh place, and freshman Allison Shoner finished in eighth with a 9.725. The team's score of 48.200 was also good enough for a spot in the W&M record books, as it was their 10th highest score ever.

The team's balance beam score of 48.800 also took its place of ninth highest in the school record books.

Individually, Dancu placed second with a 9.850, the third highest in school history.

Weinfeldt placed third with a 9.825, which ties for 10th best ever.

Senior Brynne Roberts also

See ECAC • Page 15

W&M Athletics boasts  
high graduation rate

By Meghan Williams

Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

U.S. News and World Report published a report in its March 18 issue after an extensive study of collegiate athletic departments, announced that the College's graduation rate for scholarship student athletes is 85 percent. This rate is one of the best in the nation, when compared with the graduation rate for the rest of the College's student body from the same period of time, which was 89 percent. Out of 303 collegiate programs that offer athletic scholarships to students, the College is ranked 19th for the graduation rate of these scholarship student athletes.

The College is the only school in Virginia in the report's top 20. Lehigh University leads American schools, with their 96-percent scholarship student athlete graduation rate. While the College's student athlete graduation rate is four percentage points below that of the rest of the school, Lehigh University's is 13 percentage points above their general student population rate of 83 percent.

The Athletics Department is pleased with these results. According to Athletics Director Terry Driscoll, the results reflect the Tribe athletes' determination to excel both on the field and in the classroom.

"We are really very proud," Driscoll said. "We like to be recognized for the academic achievement of our athletes. ... Our goal is to try to replicate the College's graduation rate, around 89 percent."

Additionally, administrators in the department emphasized the similarities between student athletes and other College students.

"Student athletes run the gamut of grade point averages. [just like] any other student or any other group of students," Compliance Director Bill Bryant said. "The basic fact here is that anyone who is an athlete here has to do everything else everyone has to do as a student here."

Driscoll echoed this sentiment, and commented on the difference between scholarship and non-scholarship athletes.

"No one comes to William and Mary, athlete or non-athlete, if they don't want a good education," Driscoll said. "The scholarship ... becomes very important, because it allows [the scholarship student athletes] to get to William and Mary and get that good education, plus being able to compete with us in Division I."

Driscoll said graduation rates for non-scholarship student athletes are probably

See RATE • Page 15

## Baseball falls to Spiders, 4-2

By Mike McPeak

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M baseball team lost to 23rd-ranked University of Richmond 4-2 Wednesday. The Tribe broke the scoreless deadlock in the fourth inning when sophomore outfielder Marshall Hubbard scored from third on an infield single by sophomore catcher Kevin Healy.

Richmond took the lead, scoring two runs in the fifth, but the Tribe then scored two runs in their half of the inning to tie it 2-2. After singling to right field, sophomore shortstop John Lentz peeled out to third on a ground out by sophomore left fielder Mitch Walk, then crossed the plate on a hit by junior third basemen Trey Wakefield.

Richmond answered with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to take the lead, and added an insurance run with another in the ninth.

The Tribe used seven pitchers in the contest, none staying for more than two complete innings. Junior C.J. Stimson, the sixth pitcher of the night, was credited the loss, despite pitching only two-thirds of an inning. Stimson gave up no hits except the two walks he issued, as well as the run earned from the sacrifice fly.

Sunday the Tribe took an early 1-0 lead against the Princeton University Tigers, but could not hold on as the Tigers scored three runs in the fifth and



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Junior pitcher Hunter Barden pitches in a recent Tribe game. Seven W&M pitchers took the mound Wednesday against the University of Richmond Spiders.

seventh innings to take the game 8-2.

Junior second baseman Matt McGuire scored in the first inning for the Tribe, giving them the early lead.

The Tigers tied the game in the fourth.

The Tribe had a chance to regain the advantage in the bottom of the fourth, but left three runners stranded.

The Tigers scored three runs in the fifth to take the lead and never looked back, adding four runs in the next two frames.

Wakefield crossed the plate in the

ninth to make the score 8-2, and the Tribe loaded the bases, but were not able to get any more runs across.

Freshman Bill Bray earned his second loss of the season, giving up 13 hits and eight runs, six earned, in six-and-two-thirds innings of work.

Saturday the Tribe split a double header with Princeton, taking the first game 6-1, but dropped the second 14-5.

The team took advantage of an error in the first inning to open up a lead it

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Junior  
swims in  
nationals

By Laura Terry

Flat Hat Sports Editor

Junior Ruth Anne Miller competed on the nation's largest stage in swimming action last week at the U.S. National Championship Meet. She competed in the 100-meter and 200 breaststroke events, claiming 10th and 13th, respectively.

Aaron Peirsol, a student-athlete at the University of Texas, set a world record in the 200 backstroke with a time of one minute, 55.15 seconds, beating the mark set by U.S. Olympian Lenny Krayzelburg, who previously held the world and national record in the event.

Miller clocked 1:13.55 in the 100 meter breaststroke and 2:38.96 in the 200 meter breaststroke. Competing on a long-course pool, Miller clocked times that were near personal bests in each event, which were measured in meters at the event

See JUNIOR • Page 15

# Lacrosse falls to Towson

By Meghan Williams

Flat Hat Assist. Sports Editor

The lacrosse team's last two games, Saturday and Tuesday, resulted in two losses. The Towson University Tigers won 8-7 on their home field Tuesday afternoon. Saturday, the Tribe's home match against Loyola University ended 12-8 in favor of Loyola.

The Tribe and the Tigers were either tied or traded spots for the lead nine times. The Tigers scored first, with three goals in a row, but shortly after, the Tribe mirrored them with a three-goal run of their own, started 17 minutes, 42 seconds before the end of the half by junior Allison Evans.

In the next seven minutes, seniors Meghan Schneider and Colette Chaput each scored, tying the game at 3-3. Both teams scored again; Loyola first, but sophomore Aimee Duffy tied the game with an unassisted goal, 3:16 before halftime. The Tigers scored again six seconds before the halftime break, bringing the game to 5-4 at the half.

The Tribe did not let themselves trail for long, as Duffy and sophomore Kelly McQuade scored within two minutes of the beginning of the second half. W&M also took the lead for the first and only time in the match when Chaput scored her second goal of the evening. Five minutes later, however, the Tigers increased their score to seven points with two more goals.

Chaput scored a third time, bringing the game to yet another tie at 7-7. Towson's Martha Dwyer responded by taking a third goal, as the final one of the evening, leaving the game in Towson's favor 8-7 and the 19th-ranked Tribe's record at 2-6.



FILE PHOTO • The Flat Hat  
A Tribe lacrosse player heads up the field. The lacrosse team is 2-6 (1-2 CAA) after this week's losses to Towson and Loyola Universities.

"It was kind of a disappointment, because we were stronger than the other team, but we still lost," Duffy said. "We need to work on overall intensity. We have an incredible group of talented players this year. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

The Tribe's home field advantage proved to be insufficient when they hosted the Greyhounds from Loyola College, ranked fourth nationally, 15 spots higher than W&M's ranking.

During the first 20 minutes of the game, an 8-1 Loyola lead developed, but by the time the players headed into halftime, the Tribe had taken two more goals, leaving the field with the score at 8-3. Junior Allison Evans spearheaded this effort.

Within a minute and a half of the second half's beginning,

Chaput scored. The Tribe mounted a strong comeback, as one Loyola goal received a resounding two-goal answer. The first came from sophomore Kelly McQuade after an assist by Evans. The second was a solitary effort from Scheider.

After another Greyhound goal, Evans came through for the Tribe a third time with another goal, bringing the Tribe's score to seven compared to Loyola's 10. The three point margin was as close as W&M came to a lead. Loyola scored twice again, but freshman Morgan Watkins scored with just over five minutes left in the game.

The W&M lacrosse team, 2-6 (1-2 CAA), plays again tomorrow at the University of Delaware, and Tuesday at Old Dominion University.

# Women race outdoors

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's track and field team opened their outdoor season at the Virginia Commonwealth University Invitational Saturday.

"It was nice to get our first outdoor meet under our belts," Head Coach Pat Van Rossum said. "Unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate, as far as producing fast times and good distances, but I thought our athletes competed very well."

The highlights of the meet consisted of the 4x100-meter relay squad and the 100 hurdle events. The 4x100 relay squad, composed of sophomore Kristin Monaco and freshmen Kara Snyder, Jen Wilson and Naomi Mattos, came in third overall with a time of 49.09 seconds.

In the 100 hurdles, Snyder and junior Alarice Cesareo both made the finals, finishing in 14.65 and 15.18, respectively. Snyder missed the ECAC-qualifying mark by .03 hundredths of a second.

"I felt I did pretty well, but not as well as I would have liked," Cesareo said. "There was some good competition at the meet, so it was a good experience."

Two of the other relay teams also had impressive performances: the 4x800 relay, which includ-

ed sophomore Stephanie Blake, juniors Meghan Kober and Kristen Ryan and sophomore Rachel Sigsbury, and the 4x400 relay, composed of sophomore Jen Monk, Ryan, Kober and Blake. The 4x800 group won their event in 9:24.74, while the 4x400 team took second in 4:04.42.

"All in all, a good team start to the season," Van Rossum said.

Several other athletes also contributed to the team at the meet. Mattos finished in 25.94, placing fifth in the 200 race. Mattos also took fourth in the finals of the 400 run, finishing in 59.26.

In the 800 middle-distance race, freshman Ruth Loyer claimed second place in 2:21.27. Fellow freshman Erin Masterson finished just behind her in 2:22.37, for third place.

Junior Colleen Wrenn placed third in the 1,500 run in 4:53.22. Sophomore Emily Halm came in next for the Tribe in the event, with 4:55.15 to secure fifth place.

In the 3,000 event, freshman Nadia Baadj ran 10:27.93 for third place.

Freshman Cassidy Harris hurled the shot put 12.32 meters to take third place in the event.

The next meet for the women will take place tomorrow, at the Tribe Open track meet, hosted at Zable Stadium.

# CLUBHOUSE

## ■ Synchronized Swimming

W&M synchronized swimming is ranked No. 10 in the country, following competition at last week's Collegiate National Championships in Norton, Mass. The competition was hosted by the Wheaton College Lyons, and was attended by over 200 athletes representing 23 colleges and universities.

The Tribe's 10th place finish includes both varsity and club opponents, who are from NAIA, Division I, II and III schools. Ohio State University is again the national champion, an honor they have received more than 20 times. Stanford University ran a close second.

Tribe freshman Kim Marsh placed fifth in B figures with a score of 71.280.

Freshman Katie Lauer placed 33rd with a 69.055.

Senior Maria Hegstad placed 38th with a score of 68.627. A total of 60 athletes competed in B figures.

Senior Erin Linder placed 26th in C figures for the Tribe among 36 competitors. Her score was 58.870.

In D figures, junior Katie Haverkos and senior Sara Torgerson placed seventh and eighth for the Tribe, with scores of 61.040 and 60.987 respectively. Freshman Patience Bosley placed 22nd with a score of 56.964. Freshman Jana Chavers took 27th, finishing with a score of 56.444.

Freshman Carla Novella's score of 56.347 put her in 30th place. Sophomore Claire O'Shea placed 45th with a score of 54.027. There were 60 competitors in the D figure competition.

Marsh placed 13th in a field of 22 solos, with a score of 78.667. She and duet partner Lauer placed 10th among 25 duets with a score of 81.500. Linder and Torgerson's duet tied for 20th with a score of 70.666.

The trio of Hegstad, Lauer and Linder placed 17th among 24 trios, with a score of 75.833.

W&M's gold team placed 12th and its green team placed 21st in a field of 26 teams. Gold team members Hegstad, Lauer, Linder, Marsh and Torgerson scored 81.916, while the green team, including Bosley, Chavers, Haverkos, Novella and O'Shea received a score of 70.250.

The Collegiate Championships is the final meet for Tribe Synchro in the 2002 season. Lauer and Marsh plan to take their duet to U.S. United Airlines Senior Open, a non-collegiate meet, to be held July 25 to 27 in Detroit, Mich.

Tribe synchro's 2002-2003 season will kick off next November with the annual fall figure meet.

With a strong group of recruits entering in the fall, the team expects an even stronger showing next season.

— Submitted by Maria Hegstad

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DEADLINE: 5:00 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 15

Call 221-2460 for more information

## START

Continued from Page 13

because I think they can overcome the Yankees, but because I think the team might just destroy itself.

The Rangers have Alex Rodriguez, a multi-multi millionaire shortstop, who will have a great year, but I would be jealous of his bankroll if I were in his team. Add in John Rocker, who brings in controversy and still isn't pitching very well. Then, throw in Carl Everett, who played the race

card last year and blew up at his manager about every other day. This combination of characters is not a good thing.

But the season is long, the future unclear and anything can happen to any team on any given day. It's time to sit back, eat some hot dogs, remember to stretch during the seventh inning and get ready to watch baseball all season long.

*James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer. He is once again upset that the Orioles are a talentless ball club that has no prayer of making the playoffs.*

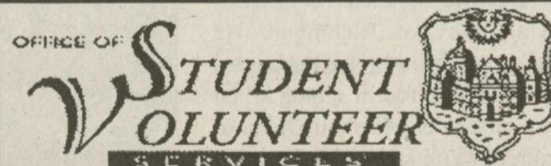
## NCAAs

Continued from Page 13

horse and rings, respectively.

"The floor exercise, pommel horse, rings and vaulting squads all performed extremely well at the ECAC," Gauthier said. "The parallel bars and high bar squads had a little trouble but worked well to pull out every possible point they could."

The NCAA Championships will be held April 4 to 6 in Norman, Okla.



CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 207  
221-3263  
[WWW.WM.EDU/OSA/ACTIV/SERVICE/](http://WWW.WM.EDU/OSA/ACTIV/SERVICE/)

### March of Dimes, Walk America 2002

The Greater Williamsburg March of Dimes will hold its annual Walk America on-campus on Saturday, April 6. The 5 mile walk will start at the Rec Center and circle through campus. For more information or to register a team, call Drew at 221-3263.

### ARC

ARC of Greater Williamsburg needs volunteers to help with Line Dancing on Saturday, April 6 (St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Yorktown) and with Bingo on Tuesday, April 16 (Walnut Hills Baptist Church, Williamsburg). For more info call Marie Butler-Goble at 229-3535.

### Office of Student Volunteer Services/Community Service Leaders

The Office of Student Volunteer Services has several Community Service Leader (CSL) positions available. Activities include: [1] Coordinate the operation of one of the seven components of CSL... [i] Campus Service Initiatives (3 positions open); [ii] Residence Hall Coordinators (1 position); [iii] READ program; [iv] ARC Program (1 position); [v] Publicity/Historian; [vi] Newsletter Editor/Office Manager (1 position); [vii] Major Events; [viii] Service Recognition; [2] Serve as an advocate/role model for community service; [3] Conduct information sessions, hall programs, and information tables; [4] Maintain 2-3 office hours/week; [5] Attend weekly staff meetings, semester retreats and monthly service events; and [6] Additional opportunities within the Office are available based on students' interests.

Application deadline: Friday, April 12. For more info or to pick up an application, contact Drew at 221-3263 or stop by Campus Center, room 207.

# Track team has strong start

By James Schafer

*Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer*

The men's track and field squad had its first major meet of the season last weekend at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational. Several Tribe athletes looked primed to continue their successes from the indoor season.

Times and performances were varied across the board, according to Head Coach Andrew Gerard.

"Guys competed well but the times were down," he said. "That's what you get in outdoor track."

In the 800-meter invitational, junior Sean Conway kicked in a near personal-best time, with a one minute, 52.24 seconds finish to take first in the event. In the open 800, sophomore Allen Denson took first in 1:57.62, and junior Josh Watson was third in 1:57.83.

Senior Nick Brockway took first in 5,000, crossing the line at 14:48.27.

"[Brockway] always seems to come up with some interesting per-

formances at interesting times," Gerard said. "We didn't really expect him to do much."

The Tribe had two other runners in the top 10 in the 5,000 with freshmen Charlie Hurt and Jesse Contario placing fifth and eighth, respectively. Hurt clocked in at 15:09.21, while Contario finished in a time of 15:27.51.

Senior John O'Connor qualified for the IC4As with 4:09.50 in the mile. O'Connor placed fourth overall in the event. In the 3,000 steeplechase, W&M finished second and third as junior Michael Keeling and freshman Adam Otstot finished with times of 9:31.00 and 9:49.31, respectively.

The field events again had top performers emerge from the Tribe contingent. Sophomore Chris Parsons notched a personal best throw in the hammer with a 163 foot, two inch effort that gave him second place overall in the event. Parsons also finished second in the javelin (199-11) and took third in

the discus (138-6).

Junior Curtis Smith had another strong day both on the track and in the long jump. He had a personal-best jump of 22-3.5, which gave him second in the long jump. Additionally, his time of 22.84 in the 200 sprint was just off his personal best.

Junior Phillip Agee scored a personal best in the 110m-high hurdles, crossing the line at 15.65. In the 1,500, three Tribe freshmen placed in the top 10. Trevor Cable took fourth (4:00.41), Bill Tarantino (4:00.48) took fifth and Jeff Hedley (4:02.18) placed 10th.

The squad will split this weekend. Some runners will travel to the Raleigh Relays tonight and the remainder of the team staying home for the Tribe Open.

"We are facing a little bit better competition [from] a lot deeper field," Gerard said. "Everyone ran down last week, but we will be back up this week. We are moving towards our primary events."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Freshman takes individual title at tournament

Elon University finished first at the Colonial Intercollegiate Invitational, with a score of 582 after a comeback from a first-round showing of third. The Tribe men's golf team took second overall with 585, edging out first round leader James Madison University Dukes, who placed third with a score of 589. The individual medalist of the tournament was Tribe freshman Adam Holman, who finished with a two-round score of three-under-par. The Colonial Intercollegiate consisted of 17 collegiate teams playing on the par-72, 6,868-yard Green Course at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course in Williamsburg.

Holman headed into the final round with a three-under-par and maintained that mark with a par in the second round. This is Holman's first individual victory and his personal-best two-round score as a collegiate golfer. W&M has now had three different individual medalists in the last three tournaments the Tribe has competed in.

Elon sat five back of leader James Madison after the first day of the intercollegiate and finished the second round with a team score of one-under-par to make up ground on the leader. The

University of Maryland also made a comeback in the second round but fell short of passing third-place JMU, taking fourth with 591 strokes. George Mason University rounded out the top five squads, finishing at 599.

For the Tribe, sophomore Tim Pemberton led the second round charge with a two-under-par. Pemberton finished up the tournament ranked 10th overall. Senior Justin Hoagland shot 75 after a first round 73 to place 14th. Junior Justin Ragognetti shot a second round 74 to place 21st, while junior John Mueller finished up with a second round 75 to place 27th.

For W&M's B team, freshman Bobby McKetta finished at 12th overall with a 74 in the second round of play. Another freshman, Gary Barton shot 76, to place 17th as an individual. The Tribe's B squad finished up the Colonial Intercollegiate at 11th overall.

W&M will now prepare for its next tournament, the Liberty Spring Classic. The squad will head to Lynchburg, Va., for the tournament August 8 to 9.

—Compiled by Laura Terry

### Women's golf finishes 17th at UNC-Wilmington

The women's golf team finished 17th overall at the Lady Seahawk Invitational, hosted by the University of North Carolina—Wilmington. The squad from North Carolina State University took first overall, followed by Florida State University and Indiana University. The 18-team tournament was played at the River Landing Golf Course, a par-72, 5,957-yard course.

Leading the Tribe, senior Natalie Maleno shot 234 over three rounds, to place 43rd overall. Maleno improved as the tournament progressed, shaving five shots off her opening round tally of 82 for a 77 second round score. Maleno's third round was her best. She finished in 75 strokes.

Two Tribe golfers tied for 70th, as sophomore

Anne Schnell and freshman Alexandra Hill each shot 245 for the tournament. Schnell's best round was her first with a 78. Hill's best round also came in the first as she tallied 79.

The final two W&M participants, senior Holly Corbin and freshman Allison Bourne-Vanneck finished 76th and 86th respectively. Corbin shot 78 in the first and Bourne-Vanneck's best round was 81 in the second.

The women's golf team will now return home to Williamsburg and play host at the William & Mary Spring Invitational March 30 to 31. The 14-team tournament will take place at the Blackheath Course at Ford's Colony.

—Compiled by Laura Terry

# Tennis falls to Duke, 6-1

By Matt Salerno

*Flat Hat Staff Writer*

The women's tennis team, ranked 11th in the nation, fell to the fourth-ranked Duke University Blue Devils yesterday afternoon. The 6-1 loss to Duke was the Tribe's first match on their new outdoor courts. W&M's record dropped to 12-5, while the Blue Devils improved to 14-3.

The only win for the College came at No. 4 singles, as freshman Lena Sherbakov defeated Ioana Plesu 6-4, 3-6, 1-0 (7). Two other singles matches went into three sets, with 39th-ranked Amanda Johnson defeating rookie freshman Candice Fuchs 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, at No. 2, and 64th-ranked Sara Arasu winning against freshman Amy Wei 6-4, 3-6, 1-0 (7), at No. 5.

Despite the loss to Duke, W&M is still striving to solidify itself as a national power. Earlier last week, the Tribe traveled to Oxford, Miss., defeating two top 25 opponents. The Tribe defeated No. 24 University of South Alabama 5-2, last Saturday and then crushed No. 25 University of Mississippi 6-1.

Saturday, the Tribe started the day by taking the team doubles point. Setting the tone was the upset of the 23rd doubles team in the country at the hands of the Tribe's top doubles team. Senior Jessyca Arthur and Fuchs defeated Josien Boverhof and Nienke Schellens 8-3.

The doubles team of junior Kari Olsen and freshman Amy Wei has been defeating their competition all year long. Winning for the 19th time this year, the pair secured the doubles point by taking out the South Alabama pair of Andrea Kurekova and Katarina Palenikova 8-6.

In singles play, the Tribe took four of the six matches with all of their wins coming without them losing a game. In the feature match between two of

the top 100 girls, Arthur, ranked 60th in the nation, defeated No. 89 Boverhof 7-5, 6-2. Fuchs and freshman Angela Buegis also won in straight sets for W&M. Fuchs shut down Schellens 6-1, 6-2, at the second spot, while Buegis defeated Dominika Nemcovicova 6-3, 6-2. The Tribe won the sixth match by default.

The momentum from Saturday's win carried into Sunday where W&M dominated the University of Mississippi Rebel squad.

The match began strong, with the Tribe winning the three doubles matches to take the team point. In the top match, senior Arthur and Fuchs won their fourth consecutive contest with an 8-3 win over Audra Adams and Alesya Ignatieva. At No. 2, senior Delphine Troch and Buegis took down Florencia Basile and Karem Harboe 8-4. For the 20th time this season, the Olsen and Wei combination were victorious, defeating Camilla Gould and Sabrina Peppi 8-6.

W&M continued to dominate in singles, winning five matches to seal the victory. Arthur, ranked 60th in the country, recorded an upset win at the No. 1 position, when her opponent, Mira Radu, ranked 13th in the country, retired after the two had split the first two sets.

The win was the 92nd of Arthur's career, the eighth-best total in W&M history. On the third singles court, Troch defeated Karem Harboe 6-2, 7-5, while Buegis won her fifth consecutive singles match with a 6-3, 6-3, decision over Basile in the No. 4 contest. At No. 5 W&M freshman Lena Sherbakov defeated Peppi 7-6 (1), 6-1. Rounding out the Tribe's scoring was Wei at No. 6, as she defeated Adams 6-4, 6-3.

The Tribe hosts Pennsylvania State University tomorrow at noon.

## RATE

Continued from Page 13

about the same or higher than those published in the report.

According to Driscoll, there are differences in the way studies such as this one categorize scholarship and non-scholarship athletes, and in reality the distinction between the two groups is not substantial.

Both Driscoll and Bryant praised the athletic department for the measures the department has taken to support student athletes. Bryant speaks of an "extended orientation" throughout freshman year for student athletes, because transition from high school to college can be difficult both in an academic and athletic sense.

"It's really no different than [what other freshmen experience]," Bryant said. "There are students that are involved in a lot of other activities. It's not as if athletes are the only ones going through this."

Still, constraints on the times and methods available for student athletes to study are sometimes of concern. This is why many teams have mandatory study hall.

"The problem is, it's not just the time, but if you're on a bus or plane trying to go to a competition, you might have a laptop - not the most effective way to write a paper or study for an exam," Bryant said.

Driscoll agreed, and discussed

the physical stamina that student athletes must develop.

"It's probably more than just the time commitment of practice and games and travel," Driscoll said. "Probably it is a real challenge, because we do compete very, very well at a high level in many sports."

The attitude required for high-level competition and determination to succeed transfers directly from athletics to academics, according to Bryant.

"It's important to focus on athletics when on the field, academics in class," Bryant said.

"The approach is very similar to what our coaches take, [because] anyone who can come here, [who] is accepted by William and Mary, has the academic prowess to succeed."

## JUNIOR

Continued from Page 13

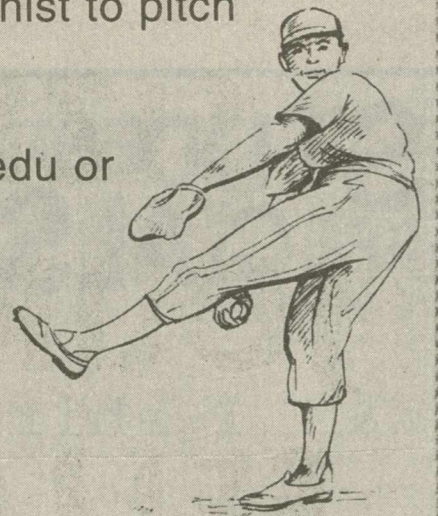
rather than the standard collegiate measure of yards. Miller currently stands as the school's record holder in both events.

"It was an awesome experience," Miller said. "The competition was incredible. There were Olympians there. ... there was actually an Olympian in one of my heats. My times were really good and it was just amazing to be there and compete."

Tribe swimming fans will have more to look forward to from Miller, who currently holds five school records. She still has a year of eligibility left and will return to the pool next year as a Tribe senior.

The Flat Hat is looking for a sports columnist to pitch for our team.

E-mail  
fhsprt@wm.edu or  
drop by our  
writers'  
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Sunday at  
5:30 p.m. to  
get involved!



## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 13

would keep throughout the game. Walker led off with a single, and Hubbard and McGuire walked to load the bases.

Junior outfielder Mike Brown hit a high fly ball that the Tigers' center fielder lost in the sun, bringing Walk in for the first run of the game. Three more hits and a fielder's choice got the Tribe's run total up to six for the game.

The Tigers had six scattered hits from Tribe starting pitcher Ryan Bogardus, a senior, who struck out eight batters in six-and-two-thirds innings for his second win of the season.

Junior Mark Harris pitched an inning-and-a-third of hitless baseball to close out the game.

While an error in the first game allowed the Tribe to take control, the team could not take advantage of five Tiger errors in the second.

The two teams traded leads back and forth in the first six innings, with the Tribe leading 5-4 after the sixth.

The Tigers made the most of their 17 hits in the last three

innings, scoring 10 runs to defeat the Tribe 15-4.

The previous night, the Tribe took their series opener 6-3, capitalizing on three Princeton errors and another commanding performance by starting pitcher Whitt Farr, a junior.

Lentz scored first for the Tribe in the first inning, driven in by Brown's 11th double of the year. The Tribe scored another run in the fifth inning before Princeton scored one run in the sixth and another in the seventh to take a 3-2 lead.

The Tribe answered in their half of the seventh with two runs, taking the lead permanently.

After Healy drove Walk in with a single, Stimson came in as a pinch hitter and smashed a double to the right field to bring McGuire, who had previously walked, home.

Sophomore Chris Shaver came in to relieve Farr in the eighth inning to set up subsequent pitcher sophomore Chris Ray, who earned his third save of the season. Farr pitched seven innings, giving up seven hits and three runs while striking out 11 batters.

The Tribe is away next weekend for three games against CAA opponent Towson University.

## ECAC

Continued from Page 13

placed in the top 10 by earning a score of 9,750, leaving her in eighth place.

Even with these high scores, W&M was trailing Yale by a score of 145,000 to 144,800 as all the teams headed into their final round of competition.

They knew they needed great performances on the floor exercises if they wanted to win the title, and they were able to pull it off.

Two Tribe gymnasts, Skinner and sophomore Suzanne Chaves, both turned in scores of 9.975, which tied them for co-champions of the event, along with three other gymnasts.

Weinfeldt also placed in this event. Her score of 9.825 put her in seventh place.

In the all-around competition, Dattoli placed third with a 38.500.

Even with the team's impressive performance, they still have to wait and see if any of their gymnasts will get the chance to compete in this year's NCAA regional meet, which takes place April 6.



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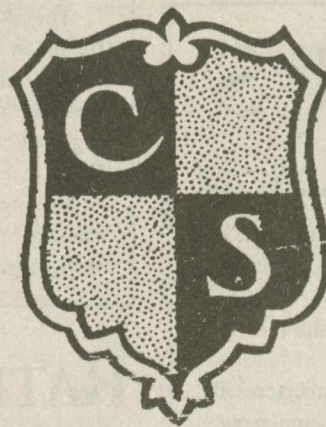
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