

THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

February 26, 1988

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Conflict Arises From Confusion Over Name

Phi Tau Nickname Center of Controversy

By Betsy Bell
Phi Tau News Editor

What's in a name? For Phi Kappa Tau, it could mean a lawsuit. A representative of Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity has recommended that the national office "take legal action, if necessary," against the local off-campus Phi Tau fraternity because of that group's potential for illegal use of the nickname Phi Tau.

Domain Director for Phi Kappa Tau Todd Napier said, "I'm hoping the national fraternity will be interested in taking some kind of action (against Chi Phi Tau). Phi Tau is part of what we are known for, even though the official name is Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity," he said.

Chi Phi Tau is an offshoot of the original Phi Kappa Tau whose charter and university standing were revoked in 1981. The use of the nickname dates from that time. Napier became involved after seeing Chi Phi Tau flyers on campus which used the nickname. Napier sent a flyer to Executive Director Jigit Greene, and suggested legal action be taken.

When Phi Kappa Tau recolored the national flag in 1987, it was one of the things that the national office was aware of. Napier sent a flyer to Executive Director Jigit Greene, and suggested legal action be taken.

Director Jigit Greene, and suggested legal action be taken. Greene confirmed receipt of the flyer, and recommendation, but declined to comment on any planned actions against Chi Phi Tau. According to Chi Phi Tau President Brian Moody, the fraternity still has active brothers who were initiated into Phi Kappa Tau before disaffiliation. In addition, the brothers have contact with Phi Kappa Tau alumni from the College.

Moody said that the alumni are behind Chi Phi Tau "100 percent." The new colony "can't come in and say they have rights to our alumni," he said.

A similar situation at Dartmouth College resulted in a lawsuit decided last February. In the case of Kappa Sigma Fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma Gamma Fraternity, 824 F. Supp. 1095 (DNH 1987), a national "fraternity brought trademark infringement action against a local, disaffiliated chapter for continued use of its name. The judge held that the national

Beach Week Housing Rental Could Be Problem This Year

By Anne Jansen
Phi Tau News Editor

With Spring Break next week, it's hard to begin making plans for beach week. Nags Head. However, if students do not let soon, they will have a difficult time renting a cottage. Because of past vandalism and damage, only one realtor on the Outer Banks will rent to non-family groups on a weekly basis.

Joe Lamb Jr. and Associates of Kitty Hawk, NC has a limited number of cottages available for rent to non-family groups. According to Lolla, a representative of that firm, most of these cottages have "pretty much been rented." There are no open cottages, but a damage deposit equal to the week's rent is required.

"We're going to have a booth at the fair if you do us right—we'll do you right," Lolla said. "But we will watch you." Lolla explained that Joe Lamb believes in a policy "listen or get out." Visitors who exhibit trouble are given a warning first, and if behavior continues, the company will take away the rental deposit.

"We can empathize with the good kids," Hageman said, "but we've had quite a few problems in the past."

Illegal Parking At Ewell

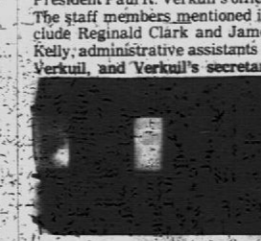
Staff Observed Parked in Visitors Spaces

By Jay Sherman

Vehicles bearing "Visitor" permits as well as blue W&M "Faculty/Staff" parking decals have been observed parked in "Visitors" spaces in Ewell Circle. This, according to Parking Services Manager Theo Stanton, is an infraction of the rules and regulations established by the Board of Visitors (BOV). Visitor permits are for "non-College-affiliated personnel." The permits should not be on cars that have a decal.

In the Motor Vehicle Regulations handbook issued by Parking Services, the violation states: "No vehicle which has, or should have, a decal or permit is considered a visitor. Spaces reserved for visitors are not intended for non-College affiliated personnel ONLY. Permits to use these spaces may be obtained from the particular office visited."

A faculty member who wishes to park in an off-campus spot the cars parked there most frequently are all owned by staff members of President Paul R. Verkuli's office. The staff members mentioned include Reginald Clark and James Remy, administrative assistants to Verkuli, and Verkuli's secretary.



This car, parked in Ewell Circle, displays a visitor's permit.

VIMS Professor Speaks on Bay Problem

As First Public Policy Program Lecture

By Robert Cullen

A combination of state, federal, public, and collegiate "concerns about the Chesapeake Bay" have made its restoration program unique among coastal estuaries, according to Dr. Maurice P. Lynch, who spoke Tuesday evening in Chancellors Hall.

Lynch, professor and Associate Dean of William and Mary's School of Marine Science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, is also director of the Chesapeake Bay Research Consortium and Chairman of the Scientific and Technological Advisory Committee of the Chesapeake Bay Program.

Don't really know which drives the policy," Lynch said. "It's a messy, messy scientific community that does bring a large weight to bear on the policy."

Stanton said in a later interview, "He's never spoken to me, not have I spoken to him, but he has the authority to give anyone a visitor permit." Stanton said he has the authority to give anyone a visitor permit.

Lynch said that the Chesapeake Bay research, which today involves some two dozen organizations, many of which are interrelated. The principal focus of these laboratories is the body of water they sit on. Lynch said.

Stanton also is asking the court to restore him to the Marshall-Wythe law faculty and to bar officials from removing him until his tenure application can be reviewed in accordance with the requirements of the law.

Corr Files Suit Against Marshall-Wythe School

Former Professor Claims Unfair Treatment

By Sterling Daines

John Bernard Corr, former associate professor of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has filed suit against the College, claiming that he was unfairly denied tenure in 1988. In the suit, Corr, a member of the law faculty from 1980 to 1986, cites violations of his 1984 amendment right to free speech, breach of contract, and defamation by College officials.

Corr is suing Timothy Sullivan, dean of the law school, and Professor Glen Coven for individual damages. President Paul Verkuli and State Comptroller Edward J. Hearn are also named.

Corr alleges, among other things, that Coven threatened to "falsify" Corr's tenure application after Corr spoke out against the hiring of a professor whom Coven supported. Corr also states that Sullivan broke his contractual obligations for a fast tenure evaluation for Corr by deleting positive material from Corr's tenure application and adding negative material when he was allowed to do so.

Sullivan and Coven refused to comment on the issue. Assistant State Attorney General Joan Murphy, who is handling the case for the defendants, said that no date has been set for the case to go to court, but declined to comment further on the subject.

In the defendants' official response to the lawsuit, they denied the allegations, saying that the "President and the Dean had the inherent authority to evaluate the plaintiff (Corr) and to terminate his employment."

Corr also is asking the court to restore him to the Marshall-Wythe law faculty and to bar officials from removing him until his tenure application can be reviewed in accordance with the requirements of the law.

Assembly Votes On Changes In Budget

In Budget

By Darryn A. Bewie
Phi Tau News Editor

The Virginia Senate and House voted on their respective budget committees' amendments to the governor's \$2.3 billion budget for the 1988-90 biennium on Feb. 24.

The "College" had proposed several amendments to the budget, which already increased funding by 18.6 percent. The Senate and House changes to the budget differed sharply, and a compromise will have to be hammered out in conference committee before the 60-day session of the 1988 Assembly ends on March 12.

On Feb. 24 the House Education Committee approved a bill granting in-state tuition rates for one year to the dependents of military families stationed in Virginia. If the full House passed the bill, new residents who transfer to the state after July 1 will be granted in-state rates. If they do not establish official Virginia residency after the one-year period, they will have to pay out-of-state rates until they do.

The measure, supported by Bill Ballies administration, passed in the Senate Feb. 18 and would cost the state about \$200,000. The Student Association Council passed a resolution supporting the bill on January 19.

A college work-study bill providing a \$2 million pool for students who work in public or private sector jobs related to their field of study was passed by the Senate Education Committee last week. The House had passed the bill earlier. The measure, which moves now to the Governor, is pushed by the State Council of Higher Education and Governor Ballies.

Walker hopes the event will include appearances by some of the candidates. He said there was "strong indication" that at least two of the candidates will accept the invitation to address the event.

Democratic Debate Broadcast In Trinkle

By Betsy Bell
Phi Tau News Editor

The Democratic candidate debate on Feb. 22 will be shown in Trinkle Hall on a large screen. A live circuit broadcast open to all students, faculty, and community members. The broadcast will include opening remarks by Ballies and a panel discussion by professors, according to Bill Walker, director of University Relations. The College has invited all the candidates to address the audience after the debate.

Walker hopes the event will include appearances by some of the candidates. He said there was "strong indication" that at least two of the candidates will accept the invitation to address the event.

Tribe Basketball

By Jay Sherman

Seniors Tim Trout and Mark Baller played their last home game Wednesday night, and went out to grand style. Check out the Tribe Basketball team's 59-42 win!

Anything Goes at PBK
The new production by the William and Mary Theatre is "Anything Goes" and it's an elaborate and lively production at the Park Theatre in Features.

Meet Pattie Adams
Pattie Adams, as director of the Hall, has had the chance to meet some of the Grateful Dead and Kris Kristofferson. Find out about more in Features.

Weather

It's for you thought that this week's good weather was a sign that the weather gods were taking pity on poor, decrepit Bill and Mark. WRONG! According to the National Weather Service, temps will be pretty cool, but there is a slight chance of precipitation. Rate.

Where Does the Money Go?
Student athletic fees—too much, not enough? These fees have increased significantly in the past few years, and remain the cornerstone of the athletic department's budget. Read about this Assembly move into the final two weeks of the 1988 session.

Beyond the 'Burg

Schultz Says Soviets Will Withdraw

Compiled by John Franklin

Senior State Department officials, including Secretary of State George Schultz, said this week that they are confident of a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan later this year. "I have no doubt the Soviet Union decided it wants to leave Afghanistan," Schultz said after talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze. In the meantime, Afghan rebels have signaled they may be willing to allow some Kabul officials to remain in government following a Soviet pullout.

United States skaters captured two gold medals and one silver this week in the Calgary Olympics. Brian Boitano received the gold in men's figure skating, narrowly edging out Canadian Brian Orser. In the 500m women's speed skating, Bonnie Blair won the other US gold as she broke the world record. The silver went to speed skater Eric Flaim in the 500m race.

Lebanese officials arrested three men in connection with the kidnapping of US marine Lt. Col. William Higgins this week. A commander of the Shiite Awal militia claimed to know the name of the kidnapper who masterminded the abduction of Higgins, but also said that he could not locate him at the present time. Higgins has been accused by his abductors of working for the CIA. The Pentagon denies the claim.

In the South Dakota primary, the last before Super Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole emerged victorious once again for the Republicans, while Richard Gephardt won an unexpected narrow victory over Michael Dukakis on the Democratic front. Vice President George Bush took third place, falling behind former televangelist Pat Robertson. Once again, Senators Paul Simon, Albert Gore, and Gary Hart finished in the single-digit percentages.

A recently released memo has brought US Attorney General Edwin Meese under indictment for a third time. The memo offers the Israeli government a discount on oil prices in exchange for approval of an Iraqi oil pipeline. Meese is under suspicion since he failed to initiate a federal investigation after seeing the memo to determine whether or not the action in question constitutes an attempted bribe of a foreign government.

Two more Palestinian youths were killed in clashes with Israeli forces this week. Rawda Najeeb, 13, and Mahmoud Hasheyeh, 14, were shot and killed during a demonstration on the West Bank after a fight broke out between protesters and Israeli troops. Two Israeli soldiers were injured by thrown rocks. Sixty-three Arabs have been killed since fighting broke out in the occupied territories last December.

CR's Show Campaign Videos

By Lisa Hunter

Signs declared, "Bob Dole for President" and "Robertson for President." Tables were covered with campaign stickers, buttons, tapes, and leaflets. Comments on the various candidates were heard around the room. "Well, first, I supported Haig. Then, I supported du Pont. Not a good record, huh?"

On Tuesday, approximately 40 people attended video presentations on the various Republican candidates sponsored by the College Republicans.

Jim Farnellee, CR president, explained that the CRs do not support one particular presidential candidate until the delegates at the Republican national convention nominate their candidate. According to Farnellee, the forum provided students with an opportunity to learn about the candidates' positions on issues. It also provided students with the chance to volunteer for the different campaigns.

The videos were generally high-budget, colorful presentations, flavored with comments from the students.

Farnellee introduced the first video, on Pete du Pont, by saying

that "though [du Pont] is not with us, he is here in spirit." The video began with 30 seconds of du Pont commercials. Du Pont then spoke from a stark television studio on issues such as education, social security, farm subsidies, welfare and drugs.

A higher-budget video featuring George Bush followed. While the narrator discussed Bush's backgrounds, scenes of American life, such as a baseball game, flashed in front of the audience. Recapturing the high points of Bush's life and career, the video had both a personal and an emotional appeal.

The Dole video was interspersed with speeches by the candidate, who was portrayed as a "small town man." With music in the background, Dole spoke in front of a Kansas cornfield about America, the land of opportunity. The video touched briefly upon Dole's foreign policy and his accomplishments under the Reagan presidency.

Jack Kemp's video followed. After discussing Kemp's life and career, the video emphasized his views on issues such as taxes, social security, SSI, and Israel. The video was followed by commercials from Kemp's campaign.

Pat Robertson's video concluded the presentation.

News in Brief

YD's Attend Convention

The William and Mary Young Democrats will be attending a state convention this weekend at the Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton. State officers will be elected, and various state politicians will speak. Government Professor John McGlenon will be holding a workshop on the Southern Super Tuesday Primary.

Several club members are running for state offices. Tom McInerney is seeking to replace William and Mary student Heath Morrison as Chairman of the State's College Caucus, current club president John Provo is running for First Region Vice President, Alumna Mary Bauer, '87, is running for Executive Vice-President, Lavora Barnes, another alumna, now holds that position.

The weekend will conclude with an awards banquet. The William & Mary club is seeking to win its third straight award as best club.

-Stephanie Golla

Sophomores

Choose Majors

The Office of Career Services is once again coordinating Concentration Week, to be held March 14-25. This annual event offers forums which aid sophomores in selecting their concentrations.

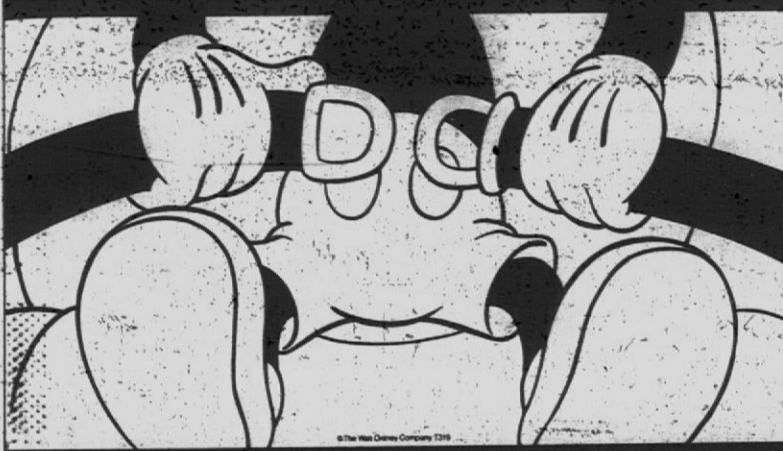
According to Natalie Mahoney, coordinator of experimental programs at the Office of Career Services, "Students can explore certain academic concentrations" during the two week period. Following the opening session, at which students learn about the actual process of declaring a concentration, each department or school will hold forums to educate students about their programs.

The week coincides with the declaration week, during which sophomores must register their planned majors with the Registrar.

Career Services will be mailing schedules of events to all students who are eligible to declare this spring.

By Betsey Bell

MESSAGE FROM MICKEY



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Tenure Denial Debated

Continued from p. 1

research assistants. This faculty member was given another year in which to seek tenure, whereas Corr was not.

On Feb. 3, 1986, the full law faculty voted 17-8 to recommend tenure for Corr. Sullivan refused to alter his negative recommendation, and Corr appealed his case to the Procedural Review Committee of the Faculty (PRCF). The committee was comprised of representatives of schools throughout the College.

On May 17, 1986, and twice after, the PRCF voted unanimously that Corr's tenure review had been "seriously flawed," and that the process should be repeated beginning at the FSC level.

After the final PRCF vote in October, 1986, again unanimously in favor of Corr, the matter was sent to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli. Corr alleges that Sullivan deleted por-

tions of the closed record that praised Corr's publications and added an adverse memorandum before sending the record to Schiavelli.

Schiavelli subsequently recommended against tenure for Corr, a decision that was upheld by Verkuil in May 1987.

According to The Advocate, Marshall-Wythe's student newspaper, 350 of the school's approximately 500 students signed a petition supporting Corr when they learned of his tenure denial. Sullivan stated in the defense's official response that Corr had a reputation "among many students... as a good teacher." The defense also stated that Corr "had no legal, contractual, or constitutional right to favorable recommendations on his tenure application from President Verkuil, Dean Sullivan, or Professor Coven."

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Come join the FUN at Superdance
TONIGHT IN THE BALLROOM
The 25 hour dance marathon opens to all students at 9pm,
so you too can shake, rattle & roll to the rockin' tunes of the

FLANNEL ANIMALS

9pm-1am
\$2 admission

Profits to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
Another Alpha Phi Omega Production

SA Approves Constitutions

By Wes Kautzmahe
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council met on Tuesday of this week and approved financial transactions, announced upcoming services, and approved the entry of several new campus organizations.

The Student Concerns Committee presented the constitutions of three organizations for approval. The publications What If and Taverner and Campus Christian Ministries were approved unanimously by voice vote in the SAC. The groups are now registered campus organizations.

The Student Services Committee announced the schedule for shuttles to Norfolk International Airport for Spring Break. There will be one shuttle leaving on Thursday, March 3 at 5:30pm and two on Friday at 11am and 2pm. There will be three shuttles returning on Sunday, March 13 at 5pm, 8pm and 10:30pm. Prices for tickets will be \$7 one-way and \$12 round trip.

The Master Plan Committee announced that it will be conducting a survey of the student body to gain insight into the general opinions on the plan. The committee will be setting up sign-up tables in the Campus Center on Monday and Tuesday, February 29 and March 1, for future membership in the committee.

The Honor Council ad-hoc committee presented a resolution to the SAC, requesting additional funding for Honor Council publicity from Board of Student Affairs funds. The SAC approved the resolution unanimously by voice vote.

The Residential Concerns Committee presented the purchase of three microwave ovens and two vacuum cleaners for approval. The microwaves, priced at \$203.50 each, were approved by voice vote, and the vacuum cleaners were tabled because of questions regarding their quality. Funds for the purchases will come from the Damage Deposit Interest Fund. The fund balance is now \$1535.11.

Chemistry Department Receives Donation

By Nyia Hashmi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles recently donated \$65,000 to the College. The department of chemistry has used the donation to upgrade the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer purchased with \$110,000 received last year from the National Science Foundation.

A hard disk for the computer and a multi-nuclei probe have been added to the initial equipment. The equipment previously had the capability to examine only

hydrogen and carbon, but it can now examine at least 30 more elements. The NMR, which runs on a superconducting magnet, replaces the previous one purchased in 1979, which ran on an electromagnet.

The total cost of the new equipment was approximately \$230,000. The College is paying the balance. Students in Analytical Chemistry, Modern Laboratory Techniques, Chemistry Research and Honors courses, in addition to graduate students, faculty, and members of other departments will

have the opportunity to use the new equipment.

The NMR will be used to study molecules, kinetics, and equilibrium. It will also help faculty and students conduct research that is usually possible only at institutions with doctoral programs in chemistry, said Chris Abelt, assistant professor of chemistry.

Abelt added that since the College does not offer a PhD in chemistry, the new NMR will help "bridge the gap" in competing with institutions which do.

Campus Crime

Compiled by Stephanie Gotta
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Feb. 19, four students were reported to be in the Wren Building at 2:30am. The students were stopped on Richmond Road outside the building. A bag of a substance believed to be marijuana was found near the students. The group later admitted the bag belonged to them. They were referred to College Administration for disciplinary action.

Three staff members reported that their wallets were stolen from Millington on Feb. 19. Credit cards and \$27 cash were reported missing. There is a suspect in the case.

A witness reported a hit-and-run accident on Feb. 19. The car, parked on Landrum Drive, suffered \$150 damage.

On Feb. 19 police received an anonymous call about an unauthorized party in an academic building. Approximately 23 students were referred to College Administration for disciplinary action.

Golf balls were thrown through the main floor windows in Swann Library at 9:10am on Feb. 19.

Six unidentified males were spotted trying to overturn a car parked on Landrum Drive on Feb. 19. No damage was incurred.

Two backpacks were reported stolen on Feb. 20 from the new study area of Swann.

On Feb. 20 a female student in Hunt found a person hiding behind her door. The male was later seen at a party in the dorm. A warrant was filed after the male was positively identified. Police caught the suspect, Douglas O. Foley, on Feb. 23 after he fled an officer. The 18-year-old Williamsburg resident was arrested on outstanding charges and two previous felony charges.

Two suspicious males were reported outside Nicholson 44, 9:45pm on Feb. 23. The subjects were detained near Dupont and found to have field glasses. The men said they were "looking at the woods and fields." The pair was given a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

The Tri-Delt house reported on Feb. 22 that they had received several annoying phone calls between Feb. 10-22.

Chesapeake Bay Problems

Continued from p. 1

Needs program (RANN). "I believe that RANN chose the Chesapeake Bay because of the organizational structure."

Lynch named the EPA as the third important source of research in the bay. But, the Chesapeake Bay is "essentially an unindustrialized watershed. We've got no Love Canals down here," Lynch said.

The public activities focused on the Bay have been unprecedented, according to Lynch. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation had a membership of 15,000 in 1983 and by

1987 membership neared 60,000. "I get regular calls from Puget Sound, Narragansett Bay, San Francisco Bay and others. The public and state interest in Chesapeake Bay is unique," Lynch said.

Involvement with colleges helps preserve accurate and up-to-date research on the Chesapeake, because then the scientists are forced to face students with new information. "Being an academic institution keeps the researchers on their toes. If they weren't, the students would bury them. Students are good for something."



Maurice Lynch, speaker.

President's Staff Poses Parking Problem at Ewell

Continued from p. 1

secretary knows who's coming to see the President."

"We believe it's his prerogative if he issues permits to his staff—it's a courtesy he extends to his staff," Clark added. "Places are made available when the President has visitors. I park [in Ewell Circle], yet I also park near the Community Library, in Colonial Williamsburg, and behind the Campus Center."

When asked how the President's secretary falls into the category of being in and out of the office, Clark said that "in November and December she had extensive dental work done [which frequently took her out of the office]."

Anderson said, "The President is

aware I park there when he's not [in the office]. Those spaces are utilized when the President's not here to allow others to use the spaces available [throughout campus]. When he's here, I park near the Campus Center."

Kelly said he was not aware that the parking regulations existed, but he feels that the regulations should be looked at to see if there is actually a problem.

"I have two permits, a visitor's and service permit, because I go to three or four places on campus a day," he said. "I deliver mail and Board of Visitors material. I guess I break a lot of regulations. I use my car as a service vehicle and if there's no one parking in the visitor's places, I park there."

"I haven't read the regulations,"

Kelly continued, "but it is not my intent to break the regulations. The first thing to do is look at the regulations and see if indeed there is a problem and then do something about it."

According to Anderson, the visitor permits are issued by the secretaries of whomever the visitor is coming to see.

"For example," she said, "if someone's coming to see Jim Kelly, then his secretary issues a permit. I issue permits to visitors to the President."

This is generally how visitor permits are issued, according to Stanton.

"To get a visitor permit, you come into Parking Services, say you're visiting, and you're issued

one on the premises," she said. "The Law School, President's office, Office of Admissions, and from time to time the Business School, all issue visitor permits from their offices, and we honor them."

The reactions of several BOV members have been inconclusive because of their unfamiliarity with the regulations and violations. Most of the members have no comment thus far.

As the secretary to the BOV, Kelly said that the "Board leaves resolutions [of problems] to the College. They set the policy, and the College determines what rules are regulated. Their lives are too full to be concerned with parking problems, which should be left to the President."

Phi Tau

Continued from p. 1

fraternity's ownership of its name was undisputed, including any part or total use of juxtaposition of the Greek letters or the English-letter equivalent. Although a Virginia court would not be bound to adhere to this decision, the judge's opinion sets a guideline for future cases of the sort.

"We don't have any war with against these guys," Cox said. "In time we hope we're recognized [as Phi Tau]."

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Alpha Phi Omega

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!!!

Concentration Week 1988

March 14-25

March 14 Introductory Session
4:00pm Millington 150

March 14-17 Departmental and
School Forums

Coordinated by Office of Career Services

7th ANNUAL RUN FOR THE CHILDREN

APRIL 9, 1988
TOWN POINT PARK • NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters

Make check payable to: NCUKD, Inc. (Norfolk City Union of The King's Daughters)

Clip and Mail this Entry Form to: NCUKD-Run 2724 Viny Ridge Ave. Norfolk, VA 23509

Entries received by April 7, 1988: 1 mile walk, 1 mile run, 5K, or 10K \$ 8.00 any 2 events \$10.00

Entries received after April 7, 1988: 1 mile walk, 1 mile run, 5K, or 10K \$42.00 any 2 events \$54.00

SORRY, NO REFUNDS

NAME (Last, First, MI) leave space between names: _____

Age: _____ Sex: _____

Street: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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SIGNATURE: _____ PARENT'S SIGNATURE: _____

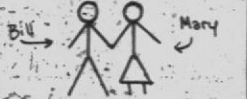
I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should wear proper athletic shoes, and should properly warm up. I agree to make my own decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the race. I assume all risks associated with running in the event including but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, including high heat or humidity, traffic, and the conditions of the race. All such risks being known and appreciated by me. I hereby read this waiver and knowingly and freely sign and in consideration of my receiving the above, I have received and agree to accept any and all benefits, including the use of the T-shirt and the use of the name of the City of Norfolk, Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters, and all other sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in the event. I shall indemnify and hold all of the foregoing in full any photographs, videos, records, recordings, or any other media of the event.

Free T-shirts to all Pre-registered Participants

LETTERS

Continued from p. 4
Yes, sex does sell. But it was never the goal of Sexuality Awareness Week nor the purpose of F&R to sell sex.

Our efforts did not reach the number of people that we would have liked. However, this program did establish a precedent for future endeavors. We consider it successful.



if only one person became more aware of the sources of information on sexuality and comfortable about seeking this material.

Hasty judgments will not improve our efforts; informed, constructive criticism will.

Shannon Fitzgerald
Jennifer Lear
Co-chairmen of Facts and References

Public Education Is a Joke

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to Anthony Carter's column which appeared in the Feb. 19 edition of The Flat Hat.

This is the great moral advantage of private education over a state run system: no one is coerced into subsidizing the education of anyone else.



Bradden R. Weaver

Israel Must Take Responsibility For Its Actions

Despite Hostilities Perpetrated By the PLO And Arab Nations, the Fact Remains That Israel Refuses To Own Up To Its Misdeds.

Although I expected criticism of my Feb. 12 opinion piece on Israel, I was disappointed that Mr. Lee Bender's column had very little to do with what I wrote.

These are all excellent topics worth discussing in other articles, but somehow I feel that they were introduced to distract the readers from the thesis of my article.

Adam Forrest Rifkin

Just Noses In Books, Not In the Air

Presidential Scholars Do Not Wish To Promote Elitist Attitudes At the College.

The recent Student Association presidential candidates' debate brought up an issue with which I would like to deal.



privileges to have anyone even consider PS's elitist.
The activities of Taliaferro Hall—both social and mind-enriching—are open to the campus.

specific mold. Each one is unique, as is every person on this campus.
Although there are differences between us all, the fact remains that we are all colleagues at the College.

Ron Wolfe

Holding Israel Accountable

The Country Deserves the Censure and Scorn It Receives.

In his opinion piece, "Israel Has Been Vilified Enough" (Op-ed, Feb. 1988), Lee S. Bender is the one offering blatant myths and deliberate fiction in order to validate his support of Israel's handling of the West Bank fiasco.

PLO—in their Lebanese havens—in 1982 when it could no longer tolerate indiscriminate PLO rocket and mortar attacks on its northern settlements.

Argov, was shot and wounded in London on June 3, 1982, waves of Israel's American-made combat planes swept into Lebanon in retaliation.

murdered, maimed, and abused (Lebanon's) population to carry out their own agenda, he does not take into account the atrocities committed by Israel lately.

Bradden R. Weaver is a member of the College.

Adam Forrest Rifkin is a freshman and the Vice President of the Taliaferro Hall Dorm Council.

SPORTS

THE FLAT HAT

Student Fee Provides Bulk of Athletic Budget

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although the College has received a lot of national attention for providing a high quality education at an affordable price, such good news appears only infrequently in the nation's newspapers. Most of what people read about W&M comes, not from magazines or academic journals, but from America's sports pages.

Whether the Tribe wins or loses, the name William and Mary is the print for everyone to read, and the College pays dearly to remain in the sports spotlight.

To be more precise, each W&M student pays dearly — over \$500 per year — to support approximately 600 male and female student-athletes in 25 varsity sports.

This past year, the typical student added \$518 to athletic department coffers. This amount has increased at a healthy rate in recent years, making it the highest student athletic fee among public colleges in Virginia.

Since the College receives no state money for athletics, it faces the tough task of trying to pay for athletics by itself. For the athletic department, student fees have become a convenient, although painful remedy.

"The [student athletic] fee is an integral part of the [athletic department's] funding structure,"

Athletic Director John Randolph said. "We can't have quality without it. We are simply not in a position to provide a broad-based athletic program for 600 students [without it]."

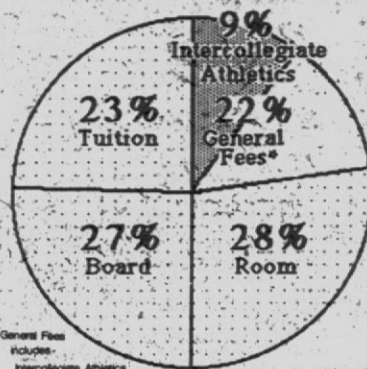
Administrative Concern

The administration has addressed the problem of ever-increasing fees. "The President and the Board of Visitors are indeed concerned with the escalation of student fees," said Reggie Clark, administrative assistant to President Paul Verkuil. "We would like to reduce the increase in the fee. In fact, this year's proposed budget will indicate an increase of half the past increase of the fee."

According to the athletic department's public financial report, the College spent \$4.43 million on athletics in fiscal year 1986-87 while generating \$4.44 million in revenues. The athletic department gains 90 percent of its revenues from three sources: the student fee, financial gifts, and ticket sales.

The 1986-87 student fee of \$480 provided \$2.8 million for W&M athletics, or 63.4 percent of its total revenues, by far the largest chunk of the department's budget.

While the athletic department generates considerable revenues, its expenditures keep pace with what it brings in. In 1986-87, the athletic department ran in the black; the previous year, it showed an ap-



Breakdown of In-state Billing

proximate \$40,000 deficit. The college spent \$4.43 million for grants-in aid, administrative and coaches salaries, awards and prizes, travel and other operating expenses.

One of the athletic department's biggest dilemmas has been the football team, which generates the most considerable revenues while spending a significant portion of the athletic budget. In 1986, the football team finished \$387,000 in the red. (Basketball, by comparison, had a \$200,000 deficit.)

Tribe football competes at the I-AA level, which is cheaper for W&M because it limits coaches and scholarships, but attracts fewer dollars because stadiums are smaller, attendance is lower, and networks prefer to televise the big-time I-A powerhouses instead.

By playing at the I-AA level, "we can be highly competitive," Randolph said. "It gives us an affordability [and] there's greater academic compatibility."

To make up for smaller revenues from playing the Bucknells and Colgates of the world, W&M occasionally takes on the I-A big boys. In many cases, this means that a I-AA team will travel a long way to lose badly. Last year's 41-38 win over UVA was an exception to this rule. A more typical example is the Tribe's traveling to Penn State in 1984 and losing 56-18.

"I-As can be competitive with I-As on a given Saturday, if you're not playing four I-A teams in a row," Randolph said. "If you play only one or possibly two, you can be competitive."

Continued on p. 7

W&M Claims 2nd VA Championship

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Defending their state championship was no easy task, but the fencing team met the challenge. The Tribe emerged victorious once again Saturday at UVA, winning the Virginia Cup for the second straight year.

VA Military Institute posed the most serious threat to W&M. Leading 28-27 over VMI, the Tribe faced Keydet fencers in the final four bouts of the tournament. The foil and epee squads pulled through, winning all four matches, for a final 32-27 victory and the state championship.

Team captain Ted Biggs adequately defined the team's feelings with a smile. "It was great because we won," he said.

Individually, the day was a huge success. Rick Bedlack earned the sabre title without losing a single bout.

Bedlack is essentially undefeated in two consecutive Virginia Cup tournaments, an unusual exception in last year's tournament. Although teammates do not usually fence each other in the tournament, Bedlack met undefeated teammate Doug Hartman in a fence-off for the individual title. Hartman was in a close match.

Biggs led the foil squad, capturing the individual foil title for the

FENCING

second year in a row. He lost only one early bout which, he said, he "shouldn't have lost to this guy. I was thinking about later rather than now."

But Biggs remained true to form and beat long-time rival John Scarpino from VMI in a fence-off for the title.

Teammate Sean Connolly also had a great day, placing third overall in foil.

In epee, there was a four-way tie for second place, which was resolved by the relative number of touches scored by each fencer during the meet. Mike Studeman was awarded fourth place, but not before securing the second place spot for teammate Louis Nelson. In his final bout against VMI epee man Sam Tate, Studeman beat him 5-2. Tate's loss dropped him into third, allowing Nelson to take second.

The squad will travel to Vassar College to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Championships tomorrow. Conomikes is not very optimistic about the 14-team tournament, largely due to the absence of top sabremen Rick Bedlack and Marc Cuzzolino.



Freshman Jimmy Apple sinks one of his patented three-point shots in Wednesday's 98-62 rout of the East Carolina Pirates. Apple and company travel to Richmond tomorrow night to meet the first place Spiders.

By Dave MacDonald

It's Hunting Season At The Hall

I couldn't find a hunting schedule anywhere but I could've sworn that zebras season opened Wednesday night. The defenseless black-and-white striped animals—more commonly known as referees—were attacked from all flanks.

There was nowhere they could hide, no way they could escape. They were fair prey to one of the cruelest, most relentless creatures on earth — the basketball fan.

As I sat at the press desk, trying to scribble notes on the men's basketball action in front of me, I could not help being distracted—and admittedly rather amused—by the action behind me. A rather large and extremely vocal gathering of die-hard Tribe-rooters got the referees clearly in their sights and fired mercilessly upon them.

"Hey, ref," one of them yelled. "Why don't you go over to the ECU coach and see what the strategy is."

The fans behind me picked up on what they thought was suspect officiating rather quickly. Once their barrage began, it lasted for quite some time.

"Hey, Gus," came the yell, referring to ECU's standout forward Gus Hill. The ref was side open under the basket.

"Hey, ref," another screamed, "get back on defense!"

"Hey, Mattie O'Reilly [Tribe guard]," I heard behind me. "Don't forget to box out the ref. I heard he's got one hell of a vertical leap."

"Hey, Ref, you're setting a good pick."

"Watch the Ref," someone yelled. "He's got quick hands."

"Must pay better than unemployment!"

You almost had to feel sorry for the man in black and white, but then again, these brave souls have been the target of attack for, well, as long as the game has been played. They are mentally trained to remain impervious to this cruel and all-too-usual vocal punishment.

This cruelty of course is not limited to basketball alone. Officials in every sport help many a fan with these rounds of verbal target practice.

The NFL had a rather unique solution to the problem a few years back. They let the official making the controversial calls hide behind a TV monitor, high up in some obscure corner of the press box.

I doubt severely that this approach would work at W&M Hall. For one thing, we really don't have a press box for the ref to hide in. Also, taking this element out of Tribe basketball would be to take some fun out of the game as well.

Mind you, I'm not advocating the blatant use of obscenities at sporting events, but I do enjoy enthusiastic Tribe fans. If it takes the refs to stimulate this enthusiasm and channel it into a more rousing support of our players on the court, then all the better.

The referees are only human and are just trying to do their job. Some may try harder than others, I'll admit. But like you and me, they are prone to an occasional mistake here and there and should not be judged too harshly as a result.

Cash Shortage Ices Hockey Club's Season

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It seems like everything is working against the W&M ice hockey club.

The squad has no coach, no practice facilities, and uses a team member's van to drive to Iceland Arena in Va. Beach to play its games. W&M players buy their own equipment or borrow from a teammate who doesn't make the hour-and-a-half trek. They even wore borrowed football uniforms until the College chipped in money for jerseys and socks.

Few people south of the Mason-Dixon line follow hockey, which means that the team is hard pressed to find players, not to mention fans. The Student Association tried to drum up support by sending a shuttle to one game. The game was cancelled because the rink's resurfacing machine broke down.

Because of academic concerns, only 11 players have shown up for some games, which may start as late as 11:15pm. Those who do play pay an average of \$10 per game.

To top it all off, the club's season ended after last Thursday's game because it can't pay the league \$700 in back fees.

Despite these overwhelming odds, don't expect the ice hockey club to bow out without a fight.

"The season's over in terms of finances, but it's not over because everyone's still psyched to play."

team captain Timo Budow said. Only in its first year, the club finished its season prematurely with a 7-10 record. W&M played in the 12-team VA Open Hockey League, which includes amateur squads from Old Dominion University, local businesses, and military units from the Hampton Roads area. It's wide-open, high-scoring, shoot-from-the-hip hockey, fun to watch and even more fun to play, participants say. The skills might not always be there, but spirit, determination, and love for the game are.

"Hockey's my favorite sport," said Budow, who played in high school. "It's something that's never been done at William and Mary. So I thought, 'Why not?'"

Budow, a defenseman who doubles as the club's promoter and recruiter, organized the team in the spring after playing with the USS Coral Sea squad last season. He posted flyers around campus, and enlisted the help of Denny Byrne, director of Recreational Sports.

"It turned out that hockey is his favorite sport," Budow said of Byrne. "He gave me guidelines for going through the red tape."

Budow originally hoped to attract eight people, enough to call it an official William and Mary team, and have the league supply the remaining players. But 18 people

Trout, Batzel Bow Out With Tears, 26-Point Win

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It was the last game within the friendly confines of W&M Hall for co-captains Jim Trout and Mark Batzel, and they certainly went out in style.

With 21 and 17 points respectively.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ly, the two seniors led the way for the Tribe (9-17, 5-8 in the Colonial Athletic Association) in an 88-62 shellacking of East Carolina (3-10, 3-13) on Wednesday night.

"It was an emotional game for us, with the pregame ceremonies before the game for Trout and Batzel," head coach Chuck Swenson said. They were crying before the game. I was hoping some of that emotion would rub off on some of the other guys."

The enthusiasm was contagious, as just about everyone got in on the fun for the Tribe. Junior forward Greg Burzell successfully contained Pirate scoring threat Reed Lose (5-of-11 from the field), and was consistently impressive on the of-

ensive end of the court as well (21 points, 6-of-9 from the field, 4-of-6 from three-point territory).

Curtis Pride had only eight points on the night, but his 10 assists and two steals were key factors in the victory. Freshman Jimmy Apple did not have a great shooting night from the field, but his two three-pointers came at key junctures and effectively stifled ECU comeback bids. Even freshman Mike Manning got in on the act, scoring four points, his first of the season, with less than a minute remaining in the contest.

The night, though, belonged to Trout and Batzel. Trout was a dominating presence under the basket, driving in for key layups and pulling down 12 rebounds. He was 10-of-13 from the floor and had three slam dunks on the evening, a W&M single-game record.

Batzel faced ECU standout Hill, the team's leading scorer (19.4 ppg). Batzel held him to 18 points and forced the forward to take several poor shots—Hill hit only five of the 14 field goals that he attempted.

"If Gus and Lose don't score for

us, we're going to have a rough time winning the game," Pirate head coach Mike Steele said. "[W&M] played us very well defensively."

"Chuck [Swenson] has done a great job with this team. They're playing very aggressively," Steele continued. "Teams this year know that coming to William and Mary is not going to be an easy game."

"We have improved," Swenson said. "We've won a few games decisively and we've been in a lot of games. I might start having a beer in these interview sessions if we start winning some of those overtime games."

The Pirates jumped out to an early lead when Hill hit a three-pointer 11 seconds into the game. Trout's lay-up on a Pride assist more than a minute later cut the lead to one. When Greg Burzell missed a three-pointer from the right corner, the Tribe took a lead they would never relinquish.

"When Gus [Hill] hit that three pointer we should've left Williamsburg and gone home," Steele said. "If we don't shoot well

we're not enough of an experienced team to win the game."

When the Pirates tried to scratch and claw their way back into the game, the Tribe responded by pushing the lead even higher. The visitors crawled to within two, 43-41, but the Tribe scored 12 unanswered points to take a commanding 14-point lead.

The Tribe's lead grew to as much as 22 points just before the end of the half. By halftime, the Tribe had scored 50 points, its highest first-half total of the season.

The second half saw much of the same on both sides. W&M pushed its lead to 27 points just before the end of the game. ECU could not put together any semblance of an offensive attack.

"I hope if [the win] detracts from Senior Night at Richmond [on Saturday]," Swenson said, "I anticipate that we are going to have to play at least as well as we did tonight, if we are to beat Richmond."

The Tribe shot at a 57.9 percent clip on the evening, the best performance of the year thus far. ECU

Continued on p. 8

Rising Athletic Fees Force College to Act

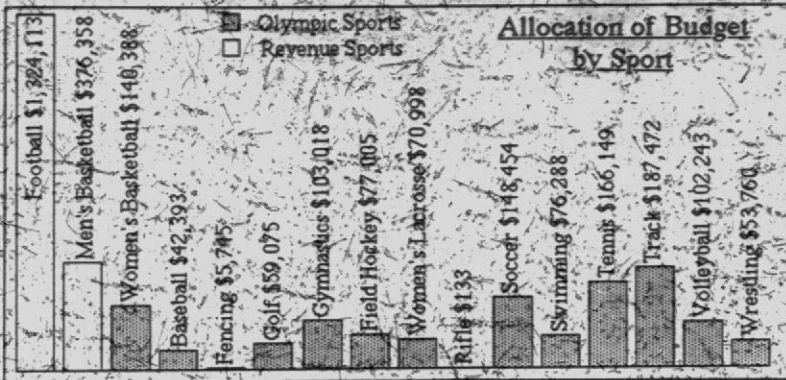
Continued from p. 6
 Randolph seems to have taken philosophy to heart and led two I-A teams—UVA and UVA—for next season.
 It's tough playing Georgia. We know the top quality football players want to go up against quality opposition. Randolph Without specifying the Randolph also indicated the Georgia game will result in a sizeable monetary loss. It does underwrite some football costs," he said. If UVA's contest is any indicator, W&M should come home richer.

Scholarships
 Football, the next biggest expenditure goes for athletic scholarships. Randolph estimates 60 of W&M's 600 athletes split \$1 million in grants-in-aid. Non-athletes provide money for athletic scholarships.

Those athletes approximately receive full scholarships. Football, basketball, women's tennis give out the most scholarship money. A full scholarship in football is worth \$6,024 in in-state tuition, \$10,588 to an out-of-state student. Football drives expenditures while the athletic department wants to reduce the rate of increase of the student fee. The College has taken several steps to increase in this matter. About a year and a half ago, the College following other schools' example, created an endowment for the athletic department to write scholarships and other costs.

Endowment
 Randolph said that the athletic department has raised almost \$2 million for this endowment, bringing in \$1.2 million in the last 18 months. The endowment must top the \$10 million before the College can use the interest generated by this fund.

That's the foundation for the endowment, Randolph said of the endowment, which he listed as his first option in combating rising fees. "It's a long-range program. We hope to see some real results in three to five years. It's rising that it's increased as much in the last two years." Football's basketball is another major source of money for the athletic department. "With 10,000 in W&M Hall, we can gener-



ate some considerable revenue, Randolph said.

In 1986-87, the men's basketball team made only \$83,000 in gate receipts and season ticket sales, as compared to \$115,000 the previous season. Randolph blamed most of this decline on the team's poor record—5-22—and the apathy that accompanies a losing team. In last season's 14 home contests, gate receipts topped \$1,000 only five times. The final home game against American pulled in only \$24.

The CAA

Because the men's basketball team plays in the Colonial Athletic Association, W&M is guaranteed one home date per year with in-state and conference rivals Richmond and James Madison, opponents who tend to attract larger crowds. The major drawback is that W&M must play lesser-known teams such as East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington, who tend to appeal to fewer fans.

Although the CAA is far from being the strongest basketball conference in the country, it seems to serve W&M's needs. The tournament winner at the year's end receives an automatic bid to the NCAAAs and a \$240,000 guarantee, as does any other league member that qualifies. (The CAA sent two teams—Navy and Richmond—to the NCAAAs last year.) Under a revenue-sharing plan, all eight league members benefit financially from these post-season tournament bonuses. They also split revenues from a regional Home

Team Sports network basketball contract.

The CAA's geographic compactness helps defray travel costs. The conference also provides competitive venues for W&M's Olympic Sports, which won four of five league titles this fall.

An obvious problem Randolph faces in raising the athletic department's financial health is finding talented players who can get by academically. This kind of student-athlete is typically in short supply.

"I think the intercollegiate athletic program is part of the fabric of the institution...It gives a mechanism to bring (people) together."

—John Randolph

"It takes the right kind of players. We don't have exceptions," Randolph said, and proudly pointed to a student-athlete graduation rate of 88 percent, higher than that of the student body.

If head coach Chuck Swenson can mold a successful men's basketball program, "it will enable the athletic program to help finance itself," Randolph said. "But it will take time to get it going."

Randolph also hopes that men's and women's soccer teams will join

the ranks of the two revenue sports once a new field and stands under construction behind W&M Hall are completed. This multi-purpose, artificial turf field will serve as the home for teams. Eventual plans call for the erection of bleachers to seat 2,500 fans.

By selling season tickets to soccer games, the athletic department ultimately hopes to cash in on soccer's popularity at W&M. These revenues would go back into these nationally-ranked programs and increase money available for scholarships. In the 1986-87 fiscal year, the men's and women's teams split slightly over \$30,000 in grants-in-aid, the equivalent of five full-ride scholarships, based on in-state rates.

The AEF

In addition to receiving money from students, the athletic department solicits alumni, parents, local businessmen and friends of the College through the Athletic Educational Foundation. The AEF raised over \$774,000 in 1986-87, or 17.4 percent of total revenues. This figure increased from \$869,000 the previous year, a jump of 11.2 percent which Randolph attributes to stronger AEF efforts.

Donors to the AEF can give unrestricted gifts, which support football, men's basketball, and some women's programs. Donors can also restrict their gifts to a specific sport, including the revenue sports (football and men's basketball) or the Olympic Sports (everything else). W&M is the only school in the nation that allows donors to restrict their financial re-

quests. Approximately 89.3 percent of AEF funds went to the revenue sports.

Ticket sales, the last of W&M's revenue sources, accounted for over \$519,000, or 11.8 percent of total revenues. The football team collected most of this money, raising over \$438,000 through ticket sales in 1986.

The men's basketball team, which has suffered through hard times lately collected only \$82,000 in gate receipts last season.

The athletic department gains additional revenues from program sales, advertising, concessions, and a men's basketball television contract. The Wightman cup tennis competition and a pro-am golf tournament raised approximately \$125,000 last year for W&M athletics, Randolph said.

One option to trim the athletic department budget is cutting programs, a move which proved extremely unpopular among students when done three years ago. Randolph expressed his reluctance to try that cutback again.

"We want to maintain a broad-based program," he said. "It's a healthy sign of what kind of campus we have."

A Shell Game

Maintaining this broad-based athletic program has become a shell game for the athletic department, a matter of trying to collect as much money as possible with limited resources and allocating it as fairly and evenly as it can. While the athletic department does not reap an impressive financial reward, the intangible benefits of having a diverse athletic program appear substantial.

"I think the intercollegiate athletic program is part of the fabric of the institution," Randolph said. "[It] provides a roundedness. It helps create a more diverse student body because it attracts people from all over."

It gives a mechanism by which you can bring the student body and faculty and community and alumni together. It provides entertainment, focus. It provides visibility on a regular basis and national coverage that is difficult to get."

As long as W&M athletics stays in the national spotlight, students—and student athletic fees—will remain an integral part of this financial shell game.

Deacons Drop Tribe In Opener

By Julie Kaczmarek
 First Year Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's tennis team opened its spring season by dropping a 7-3 decision to Wake Forest. The lack of match play and Wake's home court advantage proved to be the key factors con-

MEN'S TENNIS

tributing to the loss.

This was our first dual of the season, whereas Wake Forest has already played three matches," coach Bill Pollard said. "This made a significant difference in how the two teams played. They simply outplayed us. They played tougher and more aggressively."

Of W&M's six singles players, number four seed Kelly Hunter was the sole victor for the Tribe. He defeated Daran Hartal in a three-set battle, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

"Kelly plays aggressive tennis. His approach shot is very effective and he covers the net well. He has a great geometric sense of the court," Pollard said.

The number one doubles team of Will Harvie and Scott Mackesy was responsible for the sole doubles victory, defeating Chris Dallwitz and Mark Greenan 7-6, 6-2.

Tomorrow at 2pm, the Tribe faces Washington & Lee at Center Court in Newport News. Coach Pollard anticipates a "very, very close match." W&L is top-ranked nationally in Division III.

Rec Sports Update

■ I.M. Basketball playoffs begin on Tuesday, March 1. Schedules will be ready Monday, Feb. 29 after 2pm. Pick them up in Room 4, Blow Gym. There will be no rescheduling of games.

■ Softball begins on Sunday, Feb. 28. Pick up schedules on Friday, Feb. 26 after 2pm in Room 4, Blow Gym.

"Give Me One Good Reason Why I Should Go To The 1988 Colonial Basketball Championship."

- It's on a weekend. Monday, March 5, 6 and 7 Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four games Saturday starting at noon. Semifinals Sunday at 2 p.m. Championship game Monday at 7:30 p.m. You can see six games without taking time off work. And if your team plays in the final, you can call in sick.
- It's convenient. The Hampton Coliseum is right on Interstate 64. It's an hour and a half drive east of Richmond. Half an hour from William & Mary. Four hours from American, George Mason, JMU and Navy. Three hours from East Carolina and West Virginia UNC-Wilmington.
- It's economical. A ticket book for all seven games is \$25. That's \$3.57 per game—cheaper than a movie. A ticket for a two game session Saturday or Sunday, and for Monday's championship game is \$10/\$5 for college students. Tickets are available at member college ticket offices and at the Hampton Coliseum.
- There are hotels and restaurants galore near the Coliseum. Rush out for some fast food or sit down at a famous Chesapeake Bay seafood buffet.
- The Coliseum is a great place to watch basketball. There's not a bad seat in the house.
- There's plenty of post-game nightlife for the night-owl in you. Party hearty and celebrate your team's victories.
- You can show your school spirit by competing in the "Old College Try Fun Run" Sunday morning at the Coliseum. Or you can play golf and tennis. Or take a stroll along Buckroe Beach.
- You can visit the NASA Visitors Center and learn the history of the space program. Or visit Fort Wool and Fort Monroe and learn Civil War history. Or visit Kecoughtan Village and learn Indian history (Hampton was founded in 1610, by the way).
- You can go shopping between games. Coliseum Mall (130 stores) is just down the street, and world-famous outlets are just up the interstate.
- You'll see great college basketball. Eight teams fighting for the conference title and a bid to the NCAA championship. Last year's championship game was a 53-50 nail-biter between Navy and UNCW (the Mids won). This time—who knows? You'll have to be there. Mark your calendar now for an exciting weekend!

1988 Colonial Athletic Association Basketball Championship
 March 5, 6 and 7
 Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.
 American • East Carolina • George Mason • James Madison • Navy • Richmond • William & Mary • UNC Wilmington

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Hockey Club Hopes For Quick Return to Ice

Continued from p. 6
answered his ads, and the team was born.

Most of the 21 players who suited up this year (some joined later) hail from the hockey-rich Northeast, Five Virginians, including Budow, form the team's Southern contingent. The team includes two law students, a marine science graduate student, and the husband of one of the College's area directors.

Goalie Jeff Ruttenberg played on the Coral Sea squad with Budow and joined the W&M club after Christmas. "I love [hockey]. It's great," he said. "Unfortunately, we have our funding problem."

Bill Bolton signed up "for the love of hockey," he said. "I've played hockey for my entire life. When I moved south, I thought my hockey days were over."

Bolton, who's not a student but is connected to the College through his wife, Area Director Denise Cabana, played college hockey at Division II North Adams State. He proved to be a rare catch for W&M—he led the club in goals (26) and finished second behind sophomore winger Trey Kelleter (19) in assists (13), before a shoulder injury ended his season after 12 games.

W&M started its season in October against ODU, a 1981 member for several years. ODU had uniforms, two goalies, lots of reserves, a budget, and a coach with a coat and tie. ODU is located only 15 minutes from Iceland

Arena, so over 100 screaming, stomping and board-banging fans came out, a healthy increase over the two dozen or so who normally show up.

W&M, on the other hand, showed up late and forfeited its warmup time, which would have been the team's first time on ice together. The 13 W&M players wore jerseys they had borrowed from the football team. The subsequent 10-4 Tribe loss was inevitable, but Budow nonetheless evaluated W&M's first game as "not too bad."

W&M lost its next five games, went on for October, and threatened to go on for November. "I was scared that interest was waning," Budow said. "But then we had a victory—a 7-6 triumph over the No-Nones."

After the game, "it was like the American win in the Lake Placid Olympics," Budow said. "We jumped all over each other celebrating."

With a victory under its belt, W&M picked up speed, winning five of its next seven. The club also gained revenge on ODU for its opening game defeat, beating the Monarchs 6-5 in the last game before Christmas Break.

Against ODU, "we pulled together as a team. It was a well-played game," Bolton said. "It wasn't a fluke."

A victory over a tough Va. Tech squad in the three-team ODU Club Ice Hockey Tournament was no fluke either. After opening the

round-robin tourney with an 11-3 Friday night loss to host ODU, W&M faced the Hokies Sunday morning at 10:45am—"another wonderful time," Budow said sarcastically—in a thriller that club members will long remember.

Va. Tech, which plays in another amateur league outside of Roanoke, entered the game tired after losing to ODU late the night before. A rested W&M team took advantage of Tech's fatigue to take an early 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by law student John Basilone.

"It's a good bunch of guys who go out and play hard. I just wish we didn't have to stop."

—Jeff Ruttenberg

Va. Tech rallied and tied the game in the second period on a penalty shot. Ruttenberg's goalkeeping shut down the Hokies the rest of the way and gave the offense a chance to regroup. With time running out, junior winger John Andrews weaved through the Va. Tech defense and flicked the puck under the goalie's pads for a 3-2 W&M win.

"We were pretty happy, but we were really tired, too," Budow said. "The victory proved costly for the

Tribe, who lost three players to injuries. Basilone, Bolton and defenseman Phil Kingsley all left the game hurt.

"Va. Tech kept trying to hit hard," Budow said. "They were frustrated because we outskated them."

Without Bolton, W&M struggled to two losses. Of greater concern was the team's financial situation, which threatened to end the team's season prematurely. Obviously distracted in its final game, W&M lost 15-4 to Lynchaven, a team it had destroyed 12-4 less than a month earlier.

"It was a miserable way to bow out," Budow said. "Our main copera was money. The whole van ride down we talked about a fundraiser."

Although club members pooled together \$200 before the game, it wasn't enough to keep W&M in the league. Budow is now looking for a sponsor and hopes to organize a fundraiser sometime soon. He also expects to collect about \$1000 next year from Rec Sports, which helps fund W&M club sports.

With its inaugural season over, the team has high hopes for the future since all but two players return next year.

"We managed to win seven games. I'd say it was quite a success," Budow said. "I hope we're not a flash in the pan."

"It's a good bunch of guys who go out and play hard," Ruttenberg added. "I just wish we didn't have to stop."

13-Year-Old High Bar Mark Falls to Quintavell

Transfer's 9.5 Breaks W&M Record by .5

By Buzz Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Whether you've heard of its nationally-ranked basketball team or its perennially solid football team, the University of Pittsburgh always seems to be an athletic powerhouse.

Pitt also has a very solid men's gymnastics team, which last year won the Great Lakes conference championship. Last Sunday, the Panthers came to Williamsburg to take on the Tribe gymnasts, and the Tribe came away with an exciting 248.35-242.5 victory.

Senior co-captain Tim Morton and junior Ray Quintavell led the Tribe. Morton broke his own school record set earlier this year on the parallel bars with a score of 9.45. He also scored well in the floor exercise, rings, and high bars.

Quintavell, a transfer from Southern Illinois, broke a school record in the high bars with a score of 9.5. The old record was 9.45, set by Don Fergusson in 1975.

Head Coach Cliff Gauthier called it "a great match," but also said that the pommel horse and rings performers need to raise their performances a notch.

"We can hit so much better in those events," Gauthier said. "When we get together, we will be a very good team."

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Still, it was impossible for Gauthier to be depressed with his team. The match started out with a bang when freshman Derrick Cooke nailed an 8.75 on the floor exercise. Gauthier credited the Baltimore native for setting the tone of the meet. Pat Daigherty and Shane Eddy also turned in good performances. Daigherty turned in solid scores in the high bars and rings, which in turn stopped slides the Tribe had begun.

Eddy, still bothered by a shoulder injury, nailed an 8.65, his season high, in the parallel bars. This score came late in the match when Pitt was making a strong effort to win the match. After Eddy's performance, Tribe gymnasts went on to score high in this event, effectively closing the cage on the Panthers.

This weekend the Tribe travels to Harrisonburg for a match against James Madison, but all eyes are on March 5, when the team travels to Pittsburgh for a rematch against the Panthers. Gauthier said the meet against Pitt would be tough but has confidence his team will post high marks.



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Weber 1st For Mermettes

By Joe Chirico
Flat Hat Office Manager

Swordfish, dolphins, and flamingos—they're not just water-loving animals, but also some of the technical aquatic acrobatics the synchronized swim team performs in competition. Last Thursday, the Mermettes travelled to Richmond to compete against nationally ranked teams from the University of Richmond and Ohio State.

W&M's Liz Weber took first place in the junior compulsory figures, edging out strong competition from Richmond by two points. Despite the fact that she was swimming against very strong opponents, Weber said, "You always have to go in and be competitive."

The team took third place in the high scoring tri-meet, finishing behind Richmond. Team captain Kirstin Coffin said she was "very pleased to do so well against two strong varsity teams."

"We are really excited to be competitive with teams that practice 40 hours a week compared to our two," she added.

In synchronized swimming, there are three parts to the competition: the compulsory figures, the technical program, and an open styled program that lasts four minutes. Coffin explained that one of the newer aspects of synchronized swimming is the use of different types of music. The Mermettes performed one duet to Mozart, New Order, and Run DMC.

The team hopes to send two people to the Collegiate Nationals, but Coffin explained, "It's very expensive to send a team, and we don't have much money."

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W&M Downs ECU, Ends 8-Game Skid

By Scott Goodrich and Staff Writer
It was January 20 in Fairfax, VA, the last time it happened. On that night Angie Evans' basket gave the women's basketball team a 63-62 victory over George Mason.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

then and last Monday, but the Tribe (9-15, 2-8) dopped East Carolina, 67-65, to snap its month-long losing streak.

On Saturday, the Tribe had run its streak to eight with a 74-67 loss to UNC-Wilmington. The Tribe dropped to 9-15, 2-9 with Wednesday night's 65-61 loss to VCU.

Against ECU, Tiffany Stone scored 20 points, on 10-for-12 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the Tribe's inside game. Debbie Wade had 12 points while Beth Hairfield scored eight and pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

This trio combined for 40 points and 30 rebounds. Though they posted some impressive numbers, coach Pat Megel saw the guards as the offensive leaders.

"Robin [Marino] and Dawn [Spruill] were the offensive keys. They would push the ball up, and if it wasn't there they would pull it back out," Megel said. "They provided us with good leadership and play selection. We give the point guard freedom to call the plays, and they are pretty intelligent about what they call."

Marino played 28 minutes and did not turn the ball over once. The team committed only 12 turnovers in all.

"Robin had a spectacular performance," Megel said. On the defensive end, the Tribe had to contain the inside game of Gretta O'Neill Savage and forced to sacrifice some perimeter defense.

Although Savage was held to 13 points by W&M's triangle-and-two defense, point guard Trish Hamilton scored 14 points on 4-for-11 shooting, most of them from outside.

After the first half, the score was tied at 34 and Megel felt that his team was laying back. "We sat back too much, and we went to pressure defense," he said. "It was



The women's basketball team overcame a 14-point halftime deficit but could not pull out a victory against VCU on Wednesday night.

"We played with intensity and played under control. It was a strong game for us. It was an emotional win."

In the UNC-Wilmington game, the Seahawks hit from inside and out to take control of the game early in the second half.

After UNC-W's Cindy Makowski (15 points) hit her second three-pointer of the half, the Tribe went into the locker room trailing by two, 35-33.

"We went to a zone because we needed to check their outside shooting," Megel said. "It paid off but we missed some shots and their transition baskets turned their two-point lead to 10."

The Seahawks started the half with a 6-0 run. After a Tribe timeout, Makowski connected on her third three-pointer to give UNC-W a nine-point margin, 44-35. The closest the Tribe got after that was 57-49 on Marino's jumper with 10:04 left.

Seniors Debbie Wade (15 points, 10 rebounds) and Beth Hairfield (12 and 12) led the way for the Tribe.

Against VCU, the Rams took a commanding 33-19 lead at halftime. But the Tribe rallied in the second half only to lose by four. Stone scored 17 points on 7-of-10 shooting to lead the Tribe. Evans W&M's leading scorer, was held in check by the VCU defense and scored only 10.

The tribe closes out its five-game home stand tomorrow night against Richmond at 7:30pm at W&M Hall.

THE POLL Temple Vaults Into Top Spot

After just one week, The Poll has taken on a new look. The Flat Hat has moved into the hi-tech world of sports prognostication. In its debut, The Poll was determined by a single individual. Now the enormous responsibility of selecting college basketball's elite teams is in the hands of a panel of five expert writers (the Flat Hat sports staff of course.)

The new pickers were not the least bit reluctant about placing the Temple Owls at the top of this week's list. The Owls moved past Purdue by virtue of an impressive victory over North Carolina on Sunday. The Tarheels and the Kentucky Wildcats (6-3 for the week) fell out of the top ten, allowing Syracuse and Nevada-Las Vegas to sneak in.

The Florida Gators, despite beating Kentucky, dropped out of the poll altogether, allowing Bradley to crash the party and end up ranked 17th this week. With the season winding down and the NCAA tournament just around the corner, the competition is sure to be fierce as the teams jockey for position on next week's edition of The Poll.

Upset pick-of-the-week: There may be bigger games on a national scale but none will be more significant to the Tribe faithful than the Richmond game on Saturday night. Sentiment may overrule reason, but the Tribe is hot and the Spiders are inconsistent. Take the Indians, 61-59.

Now is the time to decide if too many cooks spoiled the broth. Team records are in parentheses, first place votes are next, and the final column is the total number of points the teams received. The maximum for a team is 100.

- 1. Temple (25-1) 4 66
2. Purdue (23-2) 1 25
4. Oklahoma (24-4) 2 25
5. Duke (23-3) 1 21
5. Arizona (25-2) 1 21
6. Pittsburgh (19-4) 1 18
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-4) 1 18
8. Syracuse (23-4) 1 18
9. Michigan (23-4) 1 18
10. Brigham Young (21-2) 1 18
11. North Carolina (19-4) 1 18
Chapel Hill (23-4) 1 18
13. Kentucky (18-5) 1 18
13. NC State (18-6) 1 18
14. Iowa (18-7) 1 18
15. Loyola-Marymount (23-3) 1 18
15. Missouri (17-8) 1 18
17. Bradley (18-4) 1 18
18. Georgia Tech (18-4) 1 18
19. Georgetown (17-7) 1 18
20. Vanderbilt (17-8) 1 18

Also receiving votes were: Wyoming 12, Florida 10, Illinois 10, Indiana 9, Villanova 8, Rhode Island 1, Virginia Tech 4, and UNC-Charlotte 1. The following teams are on double-season probation (inst. drugs) and are not eligible for the Flat Hat Poll: University of Virginia.

Hot Howard Sinks FTs, Burns Tribe

By John Newsom Flat Hat Sports Editor
The men's basketball team continued its on-again, off-again pattern last Saturday night against UNC-Wilmington. Fresh off an 18-point win over George Mason the Wednesday before, the Tribe dropped an 84-74 decision before a 4,076 at UNC-Wilmington's Trask Coliseum.

UNC-Wilmington's Antonio Howard and Roy Walker combined for 47 points and 14 rebounds to send W&M to the 10-point CAA win. Howard hit 12-of-14 free throws in the final 1:21 to keep the Tribe at bay.

After trailing by 14 (40-26) at halftime, the Tribe pulled to within four on a Curtis Pride layup with 1:21 remaining, but Howard got hot at the line and put W&M away.

Tim Trout's 14 points and 12 rebounds were impressive, but not enough to help W&M. Fifteen Tribe turnovers and 45 percent shooting (4-of-18 from three-point range)

Basketball

shot a dismal 39.7 percent. With tomorrow night's clash with the Spiders at the Robins Center still remaining on the Tribe's regular season slate, the squad has not yet clinched the sixth spot in the standings. The higher W&M's finish, the higher its seed in next weekend's CAA Championship Tournament at the Hampton Coliseum.

Table with columns: Player, Min, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Rows include Murphy, Hill, Lowe, Kelly, Hinton, Lucas, Martin, O'Neil, Lacy, Simmons, Harvey, and Totals.

Table with columns: Player, Min, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Rows include Bazzell, Turner, O'Reilly, Price, Apple, Potts, Boyd, Looze, and Totals.

Table with columns: Player, Min, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Rows include Sender, Walker, Houzer, Gary, Williams, Lancaster, Howard, Tierney, Brennan, Brewer, and Totals.

Table with columns: Player, Min, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Rows include Bazzell, Turner, O'Reilly, Price, Apple, Potts, Boyd, Looze, and Totals.

Three-point goals - William & Mary (4-18); O'Reilly, Apple 3; UNC-Wilmington (4-8); Sender, Gary 2; Williams, Turnovers - William & Mary 15; UNC-Wilmington 12. A-4-078.

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The Downtown Short Stop Cafe. OLYMPIC SPORTS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. Angie Evans, a 5'10" guard on the women's basketball team, has been named Olympic Sports Athlete of the Week for her performance against nationally-ranked James Madison on Saturday, Feb. 13. The freshman scored a career-high 31 points, including 12 of 14 field-goal shooting as well as seven-of-seven shooting from the three point range. Evans leads the team with a scoring average of 13.7 points per game. From the three-point line, she leads the CAA with an accuracy rate of .445.

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W&M Kicks Off Spring

Penn St. First up For State Champs

By Chris Charahis
The Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... rugby. You're probably thinking, "Rugby? Shouldn't it read 'love' instead?" Not necessarily, because rugby is better than love, or at least better than the variety of hormones that flood campus around March when the weather gets nice.

Rugby, unlike springtime galliance, is fun to watch even if you're not playing. It's a fast-paced game that combined the elegance of soccer with football's brute force: Fifteen men on each side alternately try to kick and run the ball upfield, sometimes passing the ball off to a team-mate running up from behind.

The runner often makes these passes at the last possible second before he gets tackled. If a rigger is successful in putting the ball down inside the opposing team's goal line, he's scored a try—equivalent to a touchdown in football, but worth four points instead of six.

The W&M Rugby Football Club does pretty well at scoring tries—well enough, in fact, to go undefeated in the spring '87 season, and win the state championship last fall.

MEN'S RUGBY

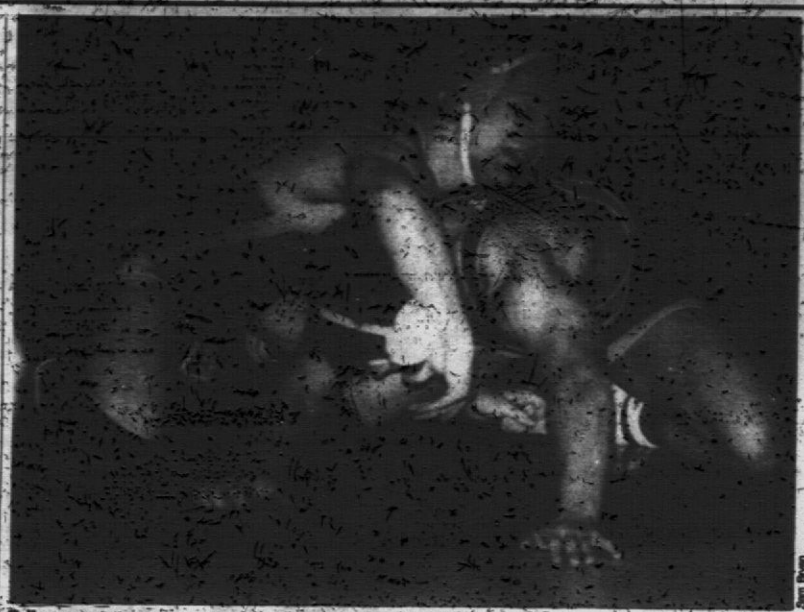
Many of the experienced players who paced the Tribe to past wins, including Anthony Royer, Scott Moyers, Wendell Taylor, and John Hill, return to play this semester.

W&M graduate Cary Kennedy, who coaches the club, said about the upcoming season, "Some really good athletes have come out for the first time this semester, which I always like to see. We're playing big schools—Penn State, George Mason, Yale, so I think the caliber of rugby should be very good."

Club president Austin Mannel was also enthusiastic. "We used to have this slogan, 'We may be small, but we're slow.' Well, this season we'll have to throw it out, because we've got some beef and some guys that can run," he said.

The Tribe hopes to continue its winning ways this season and will face Penn State in its first match. The game is Tuesday, at 3pm on the intramural fields. Spectators are always welcome, and refreshments are provided on the sidelines.

Chris Charahis is a member of the W&M Rugby Football Club.



Tribe co-captain Mark McLaughlin improved his overall record to 27-4-1 with a 7-4 victory over Navy's Aaron Peters on Sunday.

ODU Upsets Squad on Disputed Call

Roots Disqualified For Stalling Without Proper Warning

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The wrestling team dropped to 14-5 with an upset loss to ODU, 22-20, and a 23-13 loss to number 15 Navy, but looks better than ever with nothing but the Princeton Quad between now and the Easterns.

"We're not dwelling on past losses... We're just going to use a sweep this weekend to catapult us into the Easterns," a self-assured Rob Larmore said.

The Tribe did have an opportunity to beat both Navy and ODU. In the meet against ODU, Eddie McLaughlin's win put the Tribe up by nine points with only two bouts left.

Although the Tribe's weakest weight is 190 because starter Will Segar is out with an injury, "I thought we had it wrapped up," McLaughlin said.

In the final matchup, heavyweight Sam Roots was disqualified for stalling in a very controversial decision, and the Tribe lost.

The rules state that a wrestler is disqualified for stalling only after a warning, two calls at one point

WRESTLING

of those, we would have won the dual," Pincus said.

Both Larmore and McLaughlin believed that the Tribe's recent 3-5 streak is now over, and the Tribe is stronger than ever now. Kevin Foster and Marc Zapf are able to lead the attack at 118 and 126 for the first time since October. With Sam Roots at 190, the Tribe no longer has to write that class off either.

They both stated that this weekend's Princeton Quad, which features three conference opponents, Princeton, East Strabourg St., and Hofstra, will result in a Tribe sweep.

In addition to the stronger lineup, Larmore is more confident because of two other factors. "We are a much tougher tournament team as evidenced by the Pembroke Open and the State meet," he said.

Larmore also believes that the team's attitude heading into these final weekends is very good. Unlike previous years, the team is now working on trying to place the entire team and not just individuals at the Easterns. All these factors mean that "the team" is peaking at the right time," Larmore said.

Team Tunes Up For ECAC Meet

By Michael Davis
The Flat Hat Staff Writer

With just a small contingent of runners, the women's indoor track team gave a solid, if unspectacular, performance at Saturday's Navy Invitational. Tribe head coach Pat Van Rossum took only nine girls to

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

the meet, using it mainly as a tune-up for the ECAC Championships to be held March 5-6.

"We only ran the girls we felt would have a shot at qualifying for ECACs," Van Rossum said. "Although nobody new qualified, the girls had a good day."

At the Navy meet, senior Sue Haynie won the 1000m in 3:56.5, while Megan Holden grabbed second place with a time of 3:00.3.

Van Rossum characterized the mile race, in which Kristi LaCourse and Katie McCullough set personal records to finish fifth and sixth respectively, as the best event of the day.

LaCourse's time (5:07.8) was her best mile by about 15 seconds. That's an incredible improvement," Van Rossum said.

The foursome of Haynie, Holden, LaCourse, and McCullough then teamed to finish second in the distance medley relay in a time of 12:43.0. Another fine performance was turned in by Karen Giles, who took third in the 500m (1:17.9), she teamed with Kathy Leslie, Maura Cavanaugh, and Kim Baumbach to score another third in the 4x400m relay (4:03.8).

The team is idle this week, in anticipation of the ECACs, which will be held at Yale.

To make it to the ECAC meet, an athlete must equal or better a pre-designated time or distance in her respective running or jumping event.

As it stands, the team has qualified runners in four events: the distance medley relay; the 1000m, the mile, and the 3000m. Haynie qualified in all four of those races but she will have to forego at least one of them because they are all distance events. McCullough, LaCourse, and Holden are tentatively set to join Haynie in the distance medley relay.

Rotando's Goal Lifts Club

Tribe Beats R-MC 7-6 on Late Shot

By Pat Rita

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Ashland last Saturday and walked away with a hard-fought, 7-6 victory against a well-seasoned Randolph Macon squad.

The Tribe rose to the occasion late in the fourth quarter when Dave "Fatty" Einhorn connected with Bill Karn to tie the game, 6-6. Johnny Rotando then added the game-winning goal, his second of the day, with just two minutes remaining. Seven goals were enough to guarantee a Tribe win as the strong W&M defense shut down a potent Randolph Macon offensive attack.

RMC shut down W&M in the first half. The Tribe either missed shot after shot or watched as the opposing goalie saved the ball.

The second half proved to be a veritable scoring fest, with the

MEN'S LACROSSE

Tribe exploding for seven goals. The biggest offensive performers of the day were Rotando and Tom Hoeg who each had two goals. Einhorn and Darren Burns rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

The offense, however, was overshadowed by a great defensive effort spearheaded by the return of Paul McMahon, whose wrap check proved a formidable foe to the Randy Mac attackmen.

The Tribe plays again this Saturday at home in the Frat fields against Washington and Lee. Game time is 2pm.

Pat Rita is a member of the men's lacrosse team.

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Brown Vaults 16 Feet

Stokes Clears 6-8 in High Jump at Va. Tech

By Julie Cunningham
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's track team competed at Va. Tech's Marriott Invitational last weekend and came out ahead of most of the 19 schools there. Freshman Adolph Brown, breaking his own freshman record for the third time this season, vaulted to a new personal best at 16-0. Over a period of five weeks, he has improved from 14-4 to 16-0. Along with nine other athletes, Brown will gear up for the IC4A Championships.

Junior Greg Stokes had a personal record of 6-8 in the high jump. Senior Andy Jacob ran second in the 3000m with a time of 4:32.9. In the mile, Dave Ryan and Hiram Cuevas had IC4A qualifying times in the mile, taking third and fourth with a 4:10.1 and a 4:10.9.

Dave Holwand took a fourth in the 50m high hurdles in a personal best 7.65 seconds. In his trial and semi-final heats, he ran a 7.6. Junior John Waggoner had a personal best in the 400m, taking a sixth in 49.8.

The 6x400m relay of Howland, Bosma, Waggoner, and Cuevas placed fourth in 3:29.8, "one of the best times in years," coach Roy Chernock said.

Graduate Assistant Tom Noble, who ran for the Tribe unofficially, had his third win of the season in the 1000m with a time of 2:27.4.

The next event for the Tribe is the IC4A Championships. The IC4As are comparable to the ECACs, a regional meet that will

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

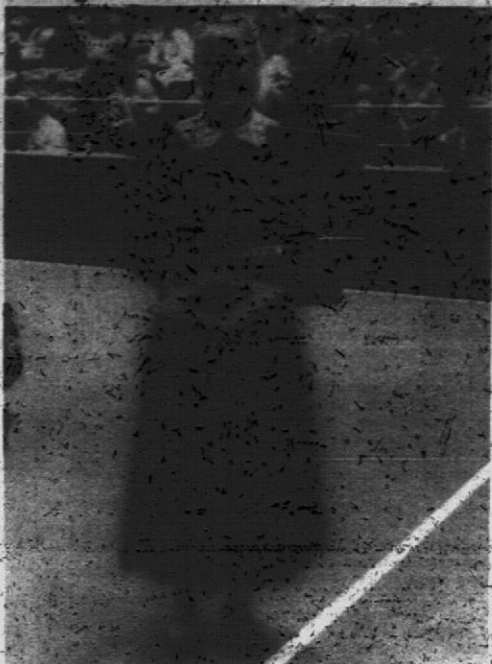
Nine W&M athletes have qualified for the IC4As, giving W&M its most qualifiers since 1964. "The team has much more depth this year and as a result more events are being covered than in the past," said Cuevas, who is also part of the NCAA-qualifying 3200m relay team. "I think we have a really good shot at finishing in the top half of the meet."

After the IC4As, the NCAAAs will follow on March 11-12 in Oklahoma City, OK. The Tribe will then host an outdoor track meet against Miami of Ohio on March 18, take place at Princeton on March 5-6.

IC4A Qualifiers

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| Adolph Brown | Pole Vault |
| Rob Campbell | 3200m relay |
| Hiram Cuevas | Distance Medley Relay |
| Gary Doyle | Mile |
| Andy Jacob | 3200m relay, DMR |
| Steven James | High jump |
| James Martin | 300m, DMR |
| Dave Ryan | DMR |
| Dave Ryan | DMR, 3200m relay |
| Paul Vandegriff | 1000m, mile, 3200m relay, DMR |
| John Waggoner | 800m, mile, DMR, 3200m relay |
| John Waggoner | 500m, DMR |

Putting Her Best Foot Forward



Megan McCarthy receives a bronze cleat from Adidas during halftime of Wednesday's basketball game for being named the nation's top women's college soccer player in 1987.

Team Closer to Regionals

Foster's 9.55 Sets New Floor Standard

By Jonathan Layton
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the women's gymnastics season slowly comes to a close, things are starting to fall into their proper place. Although the team didn't win the meet outright, its 180.35 team total and second place finish at the Towson Invitational Tournament last weekend couldn't have come at a better time.

"We finished second, but we were happy to do it," head coach Greg Frew said. "I was happy because we competed the way we should have competed for a long time."

In addition to breaking the 180 mark for the first time this season, the Tribe also put itself in possible contention for the NCAA Southeast Regionals.

Dreylinger and four other gymnasts have been plagued by injuries and haven't been able to compete at full force. Beth Evangelista (ankle injury), Amy Wotthofer, and Kim Streng are still out, as is Terri Fink.

The afternoon of competition featured a number of dazzling performances, including several record-breaking performances on the floor exercises. Kim Coates Wynn scored a strong 9.4 on the floor exercise. Beth Evangelista followed and set a school record

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

with a 9.5, which broke the old mark of 9.45. Shortly after, Jeanne Foster broke that record with a 9.55.

"Those scores are what pulled us through," Frew said.

Foster, who was fourth on vault and second on the floor exercises, finished fourth overall. Evangelista was fourth on beam. Ali Miller had a strong vault program (8.85), and Frew expects her to break into the bar line-up.

The Tribe finished up the afternoon on bars, which has been its most difficult event, but performed sensationally. Foster tallied a 9.1 on bars and Sheri Susj had a 9.05. Lynn Dreylinger scored a 9.0, which was "phenomenal" after a year of injury.

In the upcoming meets, the team will face Longwood, Florida; Kentucky, and then Maryland. Next, the women will be preparing for the ECAC Championships and the State Championships.

In the next meet, the Tribe will compete against Longwood at W&M Hall on Saturday at 2pm.

Half-Marathon Slated

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While many W&M students run to classes, run errands, or just run amuck, some serious runners will invade Williamsburg to do some serious running.

The 10th annual Anheuser-Busch Colonial Half-Marathon will attract 1,500 runners, some among the area's best, to compete in Sunday's event.

The 13.1 mile course begins at W&M Hall, winds along the James River via the Colonial Parkway, and returns to the Col-

lege campus. Finishers will wind up the race inside W&M Hall.

Awards will be given to top male and female runners in each of the race's age categories. The top two overall finishers will receive a Macintosh Plus personal computer and a Canon EOS camera, respectively.

Race time is 10am. The first finishers should return to the Hall shortly after 2pm. All proceeds will benefit the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation.

Tribe Stakes Claim as Best in East After Wipeout

By Greg Johnston
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Women's tennis coach Ray Reppert had some surprising things to say about his squad's performance in an early season match this past weekend.

"Everyone played the best they've ever played," he said. "The girls played flawless tennis. We played with strength, an excellent all-court game, and did everything it took to win."

The reason for Reppert's accolades was a 9-0 wipeout of Maryland which backed up the Tribe's claim to the top ranking in the East.

"Everyone played so well, even without our number one player

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(Namratha Appa Rao bowed out with a pulled stomach muscle," said Carolyn Dilley, freshman.

"We didn't know how it would go beforehand."

Junior Julie Kaczmarek took over the top spot for Appa Rao but did not have to play because her opponent defaulted with a toe injury.

Playing number two singles for the Tribe, sophomore Danielle Durak continued her string of successes by defeating Kerri Stern, 6-3, 6-1.

Moving up to the number three

slot for the match, junior Lindsay Whipple wore down Elizabeth Schram, 6-3, 6-1, while her new doubles partner, sophomore Cynthia Mitchell emerged a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victor at the fourth spot.

Fellow sophomores Danielle Webster and Kirsten Caister defeated Denise Fisher and Deanna Dooley respectively with scores of 6-1, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Kaczmarek teamed up with Webster at the number one flight to dominate Maryland's Stern and Claudia Borgiani, 6-0, 6-1.

The tandem of Durak and Caister also scored an easy victory, defeating Schram and Fisher 6-1, 6-2.

The most impressive performance of the day, however, was turned in by the combination of Whipple and Mitchell at third doubles. With the injury to Appa Rao, Whipple, not usually a doubles player, was forced to substitute at the last minute. After losing the first set, she and Mitchell battled back to take the next two sets and the match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"They were struggling to find a working combination in the first set," Reppert said. "The last two sets and the win were a tribute to their tenacious spirit."

"It was really great for Lindsay to fill in like that," Kaczmarek added. "Lindsay played super this weekend."



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Just Horsing Around

Equestrian Meet Fun, But Hard Work For Hosts

By Marika van der Veen
 "Kristen, Kristen!"
 "From Mary Washington."
 "Yes, wait... That's \$68. Checks payable to Gail Allen, Kristen!"
 "They, does anybody know who the judge is?"
 "No, he's cute. I got to walk him up to the house."
 A bang from a stall. Shouts.
 "Ladybug!"
 The indoor ring—now a registration area—was confused with people and with horses in varying stages of undress. Ridding saddles, bridles. The body-packed stand was already here at concrete, although it was still early. The horses were antsy. A loud neigh came from outside. Ladybug kicked her stall again and nudged at the latch to get out.
 "Ladybug, stop that," someone yelled across the room.

"Poor thing," sympathized Janice Voorhis, a member of the W&M equestrian team. "I suppose if I were a horse I wouldn't want to sit around doing this all day either."

This was the William and Mary/Christopher Newport College Intercollegiate Horse Show, held Saturday at Cedar Valley Farms in Williamsburg. It was W&M's first home show in three years. W&M sponsored the show after UVa cancelled a scheduled-for-Charlottesville.

"This is hilarious, that it came together," team member Amy Peterson said. "Because it's all sort of last minute. But when everyone contributes a little, it just comes together."

The weather—cold, grey, and muddy from heavy rains the day before—certainly didn't help the show. In the midst of the pre-show confusion, students and coaches were moving some of the jumps out of the outdoor ring; the deep mud would make the planned run too difficult. New courses for jumpers had to be drawn up and then memorized quickly by the riders.

"I was really pleased with the way the William and Mary riders helped out," W&M coach Gail Allen said later. "They put a lot into it. Some of the kids were up until 3am helping with registration packets and things."

Debbie Thomas had stayed up Friday night oiling tack—bridles, saddles, and martingales—for the show. She was up by 6:30 the next morning when her ride showed up at her door (Thomas slept through her alarm). After a quick stop at the Caf to sneak out two bagels, a doughnut, and a tiny styrofoam cup of orange juice, Thomas headed back to Cedar Valley to help start the show. She didn't make it home until after 5pm, when the show finally ended.

The W&M equestrian team demands a substantial commitment from its members, both in time and in money. Because the team is not even recognized as a club sport under the Recreational Sports Office, the College gives the equestrians no assistance—financial or otherwise. Team members spend almost \$400 per semester for lessons and entry fees. All they receive from the College for their dedication is a single PE credit in Competitive Riding.

Considering the amount of assistance the team

receives, it's pretty remarkable that W&M is second place in the 16-team region, which extends throughout Maryland and Virginia. The team stretched its lead over third-place UVa to four points after winning Saturday's show. But it's still a close race.

"It's going to be a real tight bid at the end," Allen said. "The highest we've ever finished is second (in 1985), and I think we've got a good chance to do it again."

"Somebody's working on starting a real riding club for next year," Thomas said on the way out to Cedar Valley Saturday morning. "That should help us out."
 Thomas spent Saturday holding the reins of a big horse named Erythro when he was not being ridden in competition. She wore a sign around her neck with his name on it.

"That's one ugly horse," somebody said.
 "He's part Appaloosa, part Clydesdale," Voorhis answered. "It's not a great combination."

"Some girls from Mary Washington came to get him after the draw and said, 'You mean I have to ride his horse?'" Thomas mumbled. "I mean, here I am standing there in a William and Mary sweatshirt, and she knows it's our horse. I was insulted." Mary Washington leads the region by a wide margin.

The draw is what makes intercollegiate riding a mixture of both skill and luck. Teams are usually unable to bring their own horses to away shows. Before the competition ride, they select a horse from the host's stable through a random lottery process.

"You have to judge what appears in front of you," Allen said. "There's a certain amount of luck because of the horse. With nine or 10 horses involved, they can't all be at the same level. But it's a matter of skill in that a good rider can take an unfamiliar horse and handle it well." This gives the home team a certain advantage since they know the horses.

The cold kept most people in the stable until after the draw for the first class, open (advanced) on the flat, in which riders were not required to perform jumps. Competitors entered the ring in groups of six to 10 and walked, trotted and cantered their horses around the ring.

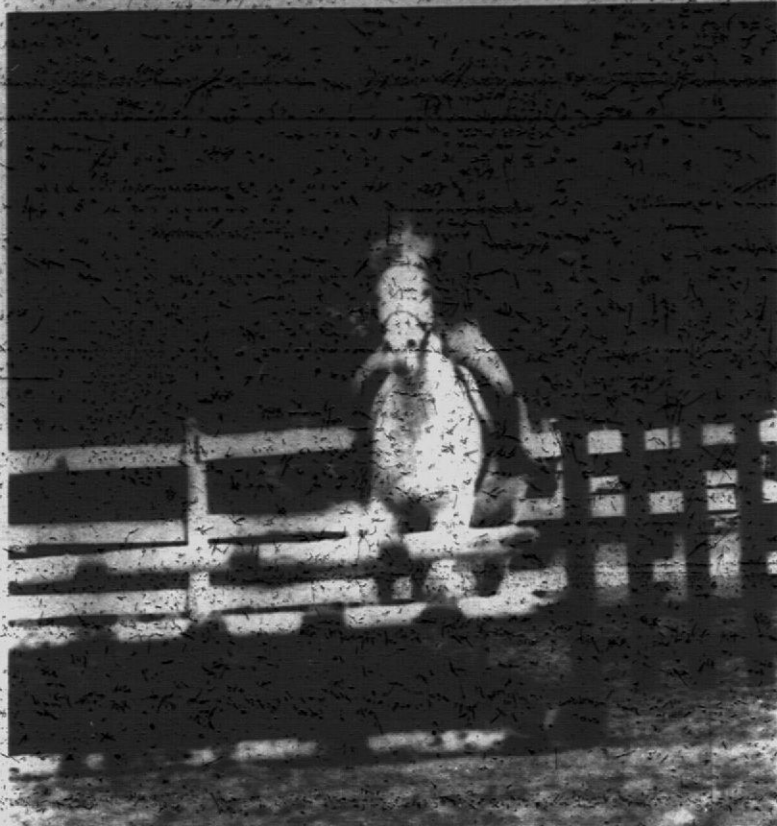
The words "Judge, this is your class," over the loudspeakers sent riders and spectators outside to applaud teammates and friends. They tried not to get too close to the ring—and the splattering mud.

The judge does his best to evaluate the rider rather than the horse. "There's a certain style of riding that everyone is supposed to exhibit—soft hands, a good seat, straight back, toes in, heels down," Peterson said. "You have to ride pretty. But it's more than that, too. You must be an effective rider, with good control over the horse."

One of the most interesting facts about equestrian competition is that it is one of the only sports—perhaps the only one—to allow women and men to compete against each other on an equal level. W&M's team, although mostly women, includes three male riders.

William and Mary got off to a great start in the show, capturing two second-place ribbons in the first class. Amy Peterson received one, and Laura Simons the other.

The classes progressed smoothly from open horse-



Karyn Barlow takes a blue ribbon in the open-over-fences class in Saturday's competition at Cedar Valley Farm.

guided their horses through an intricate pattern which incorporated each jump on the field. Because of the weather conditions and the enforced change of the jumps course, many riders were not able to remember the course and were disqualified.

The first group of jumpers brought W&M a first place ribbon, its first in the show, earned by team co-captain Karyn Barlow. Cheers from Tribe supporters went up around the field.

Peterson rode in the second group. "Her horse was too small for her," Coach Allen said, "but she did really well." Peterson took third. She was the only W&M rider to place in two categories.

Overall, W&M captured three blue ribbons, four second place ribbons, and three third. Three team members—Donna Strickler, Margery Bugen, and Margaret Allen—qualified for regionals in their divisions, joining four riders who qualified last semester.

Allen said, "It's a very individual sport. You compete for yourself. But in intercollegiate, there's a lot of good sportsmanship. The kids really pull for one another on the team. That's the attraction of intercollegiate shows."

By the time the jumps began, most people had warmed up enough to go back outside. The jumps, also divided into open, intermediate and novice classes, were more interesting to watch, a bit more exciting than a simple walk around the ring. Riders

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FEATURES

THE FLAT HAT

The Hall of Fame

Hall Director Betty Adams Meets The Stars

By Julie Thomas
Photo by Steve Schmitt

Betty Adams remembers when William and Mary Hall spectators attending the basketball games had to wear their coats and jackets. "We did not have doors on the back of the building or on the sides. It was 20 degrees outside.

"The other team brought their big inside the building. They would get on the job to warm up during time-outs," Adams said, recalling the early days of the Hall.

Adams, director of William and Mary Hall and Box Office Management, said she has been at the Hall "since the day they thought about building it." The Hall was fully completed and formally opened in September 1971 with a concert by Sly and the Family Stone.

"That was when we first knew we had to show up for an event. So we were really taking a chance back then," Adams said. "But he did show up, and we had a very nice beginning concert. I think I learned everything about the concert business that night."

Adams listed some of the performers that have played at the Hall over the years, including Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Bette Midler, Frank Zappa, the Grateful Dead, and Billy Joel. More recent performances have featured Billy Idol, the Cars, the Pretenders, R.E.M., and Sting.

"According to Adams, there have not been many problems with concerts at the College. "It's really amazing how few incidents we've had with all the concerts over the years. I'm very proud of that because I think it has a lot to do with our operations, the security, and the management."

The worst incident Adams remembers was during a concert with Daddy Cool, Fleetwood Mac, and Deep Purple. Fleetwood Mac walked off the stage after playing only a few songs, complaining about the sound system. Deep Purple never went on to perform.

The concert promoter got on stage and mistakenly directed the audience to the box office for refunds. "We didn't have the money in the building at that time to make a refund. We were going to wait until Monday. All we had was the money we had made on sales that night," Adams said, adding that luckily there were only 3,500 people so it was easier to explain the situation.

There was a minor conflict with the community when the Grateful

Dead played the Hall in the 1970's. Adams said she doubts they will return to Williamsburg.

"The only problem is the Dead Heads that follow the band," Adams said. "They come from such distances they end up being around for a couple of days. The Dead Heads left a bad taste in the mouths of a lot of people."

Adams said she spoke with some of the members of the Grateful Dead, adding that she personally found them to be "very polite and courteous."

During concerts, Adams said she is very busy in her office and does not usually get to meet the performers. However, she has managed to meet some of the acts that have played at the Hall, such as Jimmy Buffett and Kris Kristofferson.

Buffett's "just anyone would expect him to be," according to Adams. "He doesn't need to be on the beach to be beachy."

Adams was introduced to Kristofferson by the concert promoter. Adams recounted her experience.

"There was a young lady there who came over and handed Kris a sandwich on a plate. He tossed the sandwich away and said, 'Do you think I'm going to eat this while I'm talking to such a lovely lady?' Of course, I was just totally thrilled."

Adams said she tries to make the students feel that the Hall is "their" building by letting students use it for activities and by keeping it open at night for sports.

Also, Adams said she tries to keep the students' interests in mind when she is arranging concerts. "As far as I'm concerned, students come first. We want to meet their needs. We want them to use the building."

"But when you have 10,000 seats to fill, you're never going to be able to have a successful concert with just students, although I wish we could," Adams said. "We have to draw from all the areas around. We will not turn down concerts. It's just that they're hard to get."

According to Adams, it is difficult to bring bands to Williamsburg since it is a small municipal area. "The promoter's going to put his money into the show. He'll go to a larger area where he'll have more people to draw from to come to the show. That's one strike against us right there."

"Fortunately, a lot of the entertainers that have come here in the

past five years are from here in the area. That's a big plus for us."

Adams said she is proud of the Hall and the community that has supported it. "It's a really amazing building and I'm proud of it. It's a really amazing building and I'm proud of it. It's a really amazing building and I'm proud of it."

Everything Goes Well

W&M Theatre's New Production Shines in PBK

By Michael Di Leo, Jr.
Photo by Steve Schmitt

Put a bunch of odd rich people together for a while to escape the clamoring masses, and you usually have a lot of fun. Get them singing, dancing, plotting, and falling in love, then throw in some of the Vargas girls, and the concoction you're cooking up is Anything Goes, a mischievous comedy which opened last weekend at PBK and will run through this Sunday.

Set aboard a trans-Atlantic luxury liner in 1934, this Cole Porter musical makes light of the old, the rich, the powerful, and just about anyone who's not young, in love, and willing to give up riches for that fated match. Those people make fun of themselves.

Among the characters are Billy Crocker (Mark Aldrich), a young, penniless gofer for the mighty broker Eliza J. Whitney (Curtis Shumaker). Billy's love interest—young and in love, remember—is Hope Harcourt (Melanie Martin), a lady with whom Billy spent eight memorable hours in a taxicab one night. The complication walks on in the form of Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Christopher Enright), Hope's trusty, jocular, and very loquacious fiancé.

Billy is aided in his quest for Hope by the thirteenth most wanted criminal in America, Moonface Martin (David Burke) and a gang of misfits, thugs, evangelical showgirls, convicts, and the lovely, unsuspecting idol rich.

What's even better about the show is that it's fantastic. From the acting to the singing, dancing, set lighting, and music, one would have a hell of a time finding anything to moan about.



Mark Aldrich, David Burke, and Jennifer Peich appear in Anything Goes this weekend.

The Games We Play For Love

By Patton Oswalt

"Girls get weird around Valentine's Day," said a student during Valentine's weekend. "It's like for two days they're as possessive as Glenn Close."

The that as it may, sometimes it takes a little more than Valentine's Day to bring out weirdness in people. It takes "The Dating Game" and a bunch of freshly mixed contestants. On Saturday, February 20, these two elements came together for one hopes, the last time.

For any of you out there who are reading this during commercial breaks on Myopic, Miguel Weisman and I are wondering just what it is to be a contestant on "The Dating Game" or "Love Connection." STOP RIGHT NOW. My former date of Bryan Bassford as a "Lucky" Bachelor was about as fun as getting an in-pocked wisdom tooth removed, and about as strange as having it removed by "Captain" Lou Albano.

The game, however, was extremely entertaining for the audience. Then again, so is a loud car wreck. The emcee, newly elected junior class President Dwayne Milne (he's planning Stripopardy for the spring) aptly handled this function of keeping the action rolling. This was fortunate because if there had been someone up there like Dan Rather the evening would have come to a screeching halt.

First of all, the guys chosen were either very nervous or very boring. The two "Lucky" Bachelorettes asked some honestly tantalizing questions like "Bachelor Number One, describe Bachelor Number Three using a movie title." With this to work with, (and with movie titles like Alien and The Lonely Guy) Bachelor Number One leaned dramatically into the mike and intoned, "Uhh... Sophie's Choice?"

My god, wasn't much better figured that if I tried to be witty, the others would respond. But it's difficult to pull off a successful dating game at a small college like this one where a lot of people know each other. It's

Continued on p. 14

Singers Offer Musical Expressions in Ebony

Black Student Organization Sponsors Ebony Expressions as Part of Black History Month

By Susan Young
Photo by Steve Schmitt

"Celebrate," read the cover of the program.

Celebrate the history of blacks, celebrate their accomplishments, and celebrate the talents of William and Mary's black students.

It was a celebration that featured Ebony Expressions, the College's black singing group. The evening was entitled "An Afro-American Musical Extravaganza." It was sponsored by the Black Student Organization (BSO) and promoted by Black History Month—Ebony Expressions performed in the Campus Center Ballroom last Friday night, and again on Wednesday evening.

The program consisted primarily of singing numbers, but scattered throughout were various individual expressions of personality.

The personality, for instance, of Rosa Parks, a black woman famous for refusing to give up her seat to whites on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955. Junior Elke Costley's portrait of Parks captured the audience's sentiments as she told her story of being sent to jail for refusing to give up her seat to the whites aboard the bus. Wearing a black scarf tied around her head and a long grey coat, Costley declared "the back of the bus days are over" in a voice that shook with courage.

The personality of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was portrayed by Carl Peoples in "I've Been to the

They're Pardoned When They Wax Poetic

Norfolk Band That Knows Sushi Rocked at Trinkle Hall Last Wednesday

By Lariss Lomacky
Photo by Steve Schmitt

They were late. A loud drumbeat thumped steadily in the background as David Middleton chatted briefly about his band, Waxing Poetics, before Wednesday night's Band Night got underway.

WCWM and the Student Council Committee invited the Norfolk-based band back to Trinkle Hall. Waxing Poetics played at the College once last year. This time around, "Virginia Beach's Antic Hay opened for the Poetics."

In addition to Middleton, who sings and plays guitar, the band consists of guitarist Paul Piers, bassist Sean Hennessy, and drummer Eli Sheeran. Waxing Poetics will have been together for five years around the time their second album, *Manikin Moon*, is released at the end of August. Their first album, *Herrington*, was released in January 1987 and spawned the college radio single "If You Knew Sushi."

MTV aired the video for that song "for about six weeks," Middleton said. He added that the band had a lot of fun making the video. "We just basically set up a camera and

Continued on p. 14

Comedy With a Focus

On Magician's Hocus-Pocus

By Carrie Owen
Photo by Steve Schmitt

Bob Garner giving a random student to think of any first name she wished. Any name as long as the person she thought of was not with her.

"Jan!" Random one answered.

"Jan?" Garner joked and raised his left eyebrow, a task he would repeat two dozen times within the next hour. "And who might Jan be?"

"She's studying at the dorm."

The crowd of over 100 laughed nervously, and the students in the audience casually glanced at their watches, sipping, guzzling their decision to come to Trinkle Hall.

What they had come to see was "The Magic and Comedy of Bob Garner," an event sponsored by the Student Association that took place Tuesday night. What they had put on hold was the massive mid-term crush that has hit hard here at the College. What they needed, among other things, is what they get—many laughs and lots of entertainment.

"I usually study every night during the week," said Janelle Murphy, a senior at the College, "but I'm so glad I decided to come to the magic show. What a fun evening!"

Garner recalled his prediction of the name J-E-A-N. The crowd "ooh'd" and "ah'd" to Garner's delight—and by his instruction—as he proceeded to predict that the one city Garner had just guessed was El Paso, Texas, and the one card that three-year-old Daniel chose from his deck was the nine of hearts.

"I thought Daniel was going to lose it," said Garner after the show, referring to the young boy's sudden

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The Games We Play For Love

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Comedy With a Focus

On Magician's Hocus-Pocus

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The Bottom Line

Restless Students Tire Out The Nut

Class Tips For YUMPS And Spelling Tips For Chumps

By John Fedewa, Tim Curran and Jim Scofield
Plus the Staff Writes

Q: Why is it that students at the College feel the need to shuffle and stir 10 minutes before the end of class in a deliberate attempt to end class early, even if their professor is in the middle of a topic?

A: Well, Pooeed, we here at the College have fallen unfortunate victim to the dreaded Young Upwardly Mobile Population (Y.U.M.P.'s). These YUMPs are in such a rush to get out in the real world to earn those BIG BUCKS that they neglect to stop and smell that proverbial "rose of education." The blame, however, does not lie with these misguided youth who engage in this obnoxious behavior, but rather with their professors who allow such irreverent activities to invade their scholastic environment. Call it faculty responsibility, call it dictatorship. More structure would be beneficial to all. Classes were planned to give you enough time to get where you are going in plenty of time, so what's the rush?

Q: Is "equipment" spelled with an "e" between the "p" and the "m"?

A: Too Lazy to Look It Up, '88

No doubt about it this question called for the Bottom Line Official Word Meaning Expert (B.L.O.W.M.E.), who consulted Daniel Webster himself for the Official spelling.

Equipment—(E-kwip-ment n. 1. The act of equipping or state of being equipped. 2. Something with which one is equipped. 3. The rolling stock of a railroad. 4. the qualities or traits that make up the mental and emotional resources of an individual.

For future reference, remember the BL spelling tip: "e" before "u" except before "p."

In the Feb. 5 edition of the Bottom Line we admitted to defeat in uncovering the true identity of an individual who used the alias "The Lucky Nut." Bewildered in Barrett showed great interest in finding out who the Nut really was. Unfortunately, the BL could not identify The Nutty One.

The following week we received a plea from "the Lucky Nut" asking us to please set him up with Bewildered. We sent out an appeal for a possible true-love-connection, but before we could work the old BL love magic, we received this note.

Dear BL—Thanks so much for setting up the proposed Bewildered-Nut meeting. However this will not be necessary as we were introduced by a mutual friend this past Saturday. Well, Bewildered and I hit it off quite well and she is no longer Bewildered, but Truly Amazed! As for me, I am no longer the Lucky Nut. Just wanted to let you know.

Well, needless to say we here at the BL were overjoyed to hear this news. However we are slightly curious as to Miss Barrett's version of this romantic encounter. We would also like to express our pride in the new service we could provide to a fellow W&M'er: the Bottom Line it isn't just for lovers anymore!

explained that there are competing facilities in Richmond, Hampton, and Norfolk, so the Hall has to keep on its toes.

Adams said she is optimistic about the future of the Hall. "I'm a positive thinker who believes that

enthusiasm makes the difference. Attitude plays a bit part in success or failure," she said.

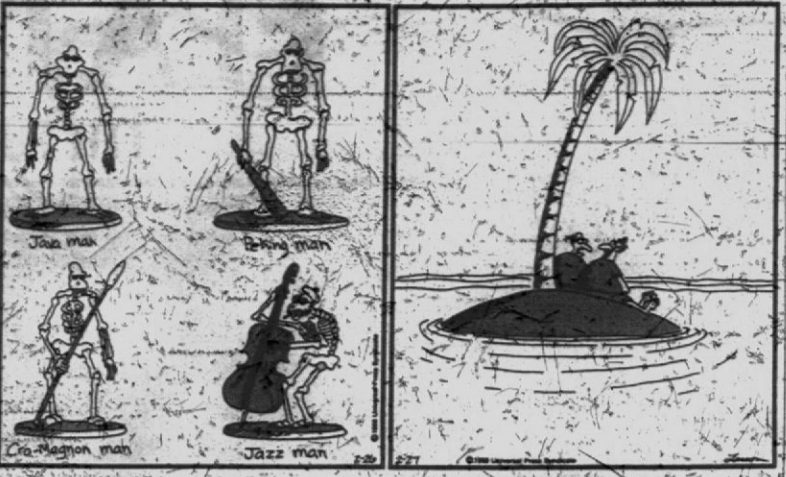
"The potential of this fine facility is enormous, and I'm proud to be a part of its past, its beginning, its present, and its future."

Adams

Continued from p. 13
past have enjoyed the building. They like the acoustics. We have to keep our services sharpened so they will return," Adams said. She

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hopflind-reconstructions

"I'm serious this time, Nerlon. Get the theme from 'Mr. Ed' but of your system or I'll kill you as you sleep!"

The Dating Game on Richmond Road

Continued from p. 13
sort of like playing the game with your family—"How would I describe my body using a vegetable? ... Wait a minute, is that you, Aunt Sarah?"

Anyway, two of the "hopeful" (yeah, right) bachelorettes knew who I was, and the third one was put off by the questions, which I thought were charming. But take it from me: a Dating Game

veteran, it's better to be clean and boring than clever and slightly lewd.

"You'd like Bachelorette Number One, she's cute," said Bachelorette Number Three in one of her responses. It was her last.

The rest of the Dating Game went rather well, though. Everyone seemed pleased with whom they picked, or at least

acted that way. The prizes were lunch at the Sakura, dinner at the Cheese Shop, or dessert at The Trellis. I got the dessert—15 bucks worth of it.

Of course, The Richmond Road Dating Game was better than the abortive SA Dating Game, which never happened due to lack of interest.

Besides, dessert at the Trellis is so much sweeter if you're not paying for it, and my date, pretty as she is, looked (thankfully) nothing like Glenn Close.

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“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”

Liz Corsini, Boston University, Class of 1990

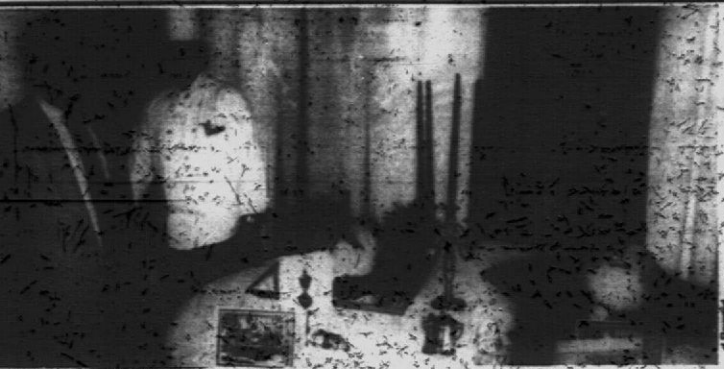


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Williamsburg Lodge participants in CW's Job Fair.

Students Offered Future in Williamsburg

Ken Keely
By Editor

Interested in being a wine runner? A gardener? A bicyclist? These were among the variety of seasonal and full-time jobs advertised at the second Colonial Williamsburg Job Fair last Monday.

Over 1500 and 1600 local students and students gathered at the Center to discuss current job opportunities with 25 Williamsburg department natives, many of whom graduated from their colonial

Hubert Alexander, one of the organizers of the fair, considered the day a success, commenting, "I'm sure it's going to be held in the future." Debbie Puskar, an intern at Media Relations, agreed, saying, "We had a very good turnout." Many of those who attended did receive employment through the fair, according to Alexander.

Alexander stressed, however, that Colonial Williamsburg hires on a continuous basis throughout the year. The fair is held to "get us off to a good spring start, since the season really kicks off on March 1," he said.

Alexander also explained that the

fair has "a good residual effect—people learn what we have to offer and then will call Colonial Williamsburg when they are looking for a job."

So if you have no plans for the summer, or if you have a burning desire to be a wine runner, do not despair.

There is good opportunity for students to work for Colonial Williamsburg, Alexander said, pointing out that King's Arms Tavern is staffed almost entirely by students. For employment information, call Dial-A-Job at 220-7100.

Ballroom with the beauty and strength of their voices. Websler's deep, distinguished tones juxtaposed with Nicholson's soft, clear grace created a moving number that was particularly powerful when they answered each other in solos.

The last number, "Oh Mary Don't You Weep," illustrated the strength of the group as a whole. Clad in red choir robes, Ebony Expressions sang this traditional gospel together, with a few members of the group doing solo

verses. The chorus of singers offered a strong background, but occasionally the solo voices overpowered the others with their microphone-amplified voices.

The hour-long program moved rapidly from one number to the next, stopping only to acknowledge the laughter and applause of 200 members of the audience. From the stunning silhouettes on the program to the charismatic dancing to the powerful voices, Ebony Expressions offered an extravaganza worth celebrating.

Expressions

Continued from p. 13

to the poignance of the men in "That Ain't Right," singing was full of character and drama.

Particularly outstanding was Ebony Expressions' of the Drifters' "Under the Walk." Drifting in with dark shades, lead singer Carl charmed his way into the e's heart, while his back-up accompanied him with syncopated dancing and humming. The group created an innovative re-creation of the song solely with their voices and their instruments, not with any instrumental accompaniment.

For the best number of the evening was Joseph Websler and Nicholson's duet "How Do We Keep The Music Playing." The soft background of the music filled the

Cavalcade of Colonial Crafts

CW Gives Special Demonstrations of Trades of The Past

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While Debi Thomas is skating for the gold, the CW Bookbindery will be tooling gold at the annual Historic Trades Focus day this Saturday. Throughout the day, shops will be demonstrating various trades that the public would not normally have the opportunity to view.

CW sponsors these trade focuses one Saturday every January and February. Ken Kipps, media relations representative, said,

"Gold tooling will be done at the Bookbindery near the Printing Office throughout the day. It is one of the most interesting things to see," apprentice Rhonda Graves said.

The process decorates leather covers with inlaid gold trim. The leather is brushed with egg whites. After they are dried, 23 karat gold

leaves are attached, and a heated instrument is rolled over the gold to form and set the patterns. The finished books are sold at the post office and range in price from \$7 for a simple stitched book to \$800 for a gilded Moroccan goatskin-bound book.

Saturday is the "only scheduled time during the year that tiring a wheel is done," said apprentice Ron Vinyard. "Normally it is only done when needed." Tire shrinking involves fitting an iron hoop around a wooden wheel. The hoop is made smaller than the wheel, so it needs to be heated evenly to 500 degrees before it can be placed around the wooden component. The whole tire is then dunked in a bucket of ice water to shrink the iron.

The process is "nothing new," according to Vinyard, who said the trade dates back to 500 BC. The two wheels that will be fired at 2pm at the Wheelwright's shop will be sent

to the Stony Brook Museum in Long Island, New York for a recently acquired Rockaway Carriage. Normally the Wheelwright shop only replaces tires when they are worn, usually after three to five years.

The Pasteur and Galt Apothecary shop will give a slide show at 11am and 3pm on smallpox in the 18th century. "A good deal of research was done on the subject," Kipps said.

Silver decorating by saw piercing will also be done throughout the day at the Golden Ball, and furniture assembly by joinery will be presented at Hay's Cabinetmaking shop.

A student ID or CW pass will get you in any of the events of the day. So if you get tired of the Olympics or studying, head down DOG Street and see what a select few are doing to preserve the trades of 200 years ago.

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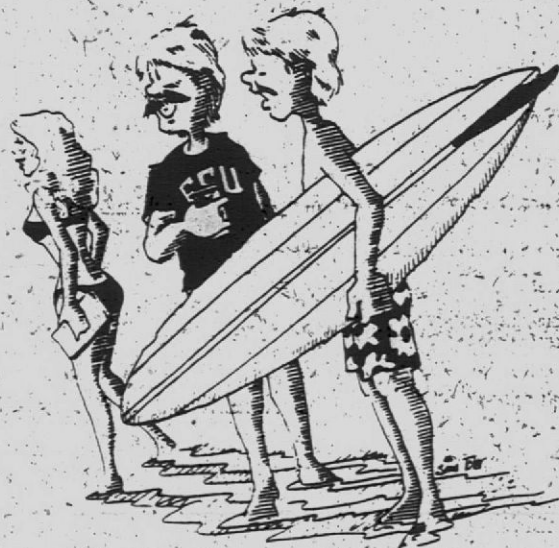
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Flashback: 1969

Scandals And Curfews

Year Marked by Politics And Protest

By Larisa Lomackey
Staff Writer

1969: a year of turbulence, both nationally and internationally. Peace negotiations for the war in Vietnam were delayed by a dispute over the shape of the table to be used for the peace talks.

Daddy Kennedy had a little mishap at Chappaquiddick. Charles Manson went on a killing spree. . . and Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of Bobby Kennedy's assassination.

Jim Morrison dropped trou onstage at a Doors concert and was arrested for indecent exposure.

The first issue of Penthouse hit the newsstands.

Into this atmosphere, most of this year's freshmen were born—and some of them are still recovering.

Life at the College in February of '69 seems to have been only slightly less turbulent. As the 275th anniversary of the College came to an end with that month's Charter Day celebrations, scandals, protests, and racial tension dominated the issues of the day.

In the meantime, sorority rush wound up after the first week of February as fraternity rush got underway. First semester exams had just ended, and students were getting accustomed to a new policy abolishing mandatory class attendance. Not only were exams after Winter Break back then, but students also faced the joys of Saturday morning classes.

THE SCANDAL OF ST. SARAH

Sarah Elizabeth Brittingham was a senior at the College in '69, a new initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the William and Mary Review. One night in December, this promising coed committed a heinous breach of social regulations: she spent the night out of her room.

On Feb. 14, The Flat Hat published a four-page supplement called "The Weather Vane devoted to 'The Trial of St. Sarah.'" According to one of its reporters:

"Sarah's fling at decadence was brief, but to say the least it had many repercussions. On the night of Friday, Dec. 13 (1968), Sarah decided not to spend the night in the dormitory. She signed in at the dorm and then left immediately to rejoin several friends, who stayed

overnight in an apartment occupied by persons not affiliated with the College. She signed in and left without any attempt to disguise her intentions of leaving."

When Sarah returned the next day at noon, the housekeeper told her she'd informed the deans about Sarah's violation. The housekeeper and certain deans questioned Sarah about where she'd been and with whom, even though this was not the issue for which she was tried before the Discipline Committee.

The trial was concerned only with her having spent the night off-campus, and lying about it—offenses to which Sarah freely admitted her guilt. The Committee suspended her for over one month, requiring her to leave the 'Burg for the duration, but allowing her to return for her exams.

> In a letter to the editor of The Flat Hat, published on Feb. 7, Sara commented on the College's social restrictions. "The College relies on a twisted version of *In loco parentis*: the underlying philosophy of these restrictions is that students are not worthy of trust or responsibility. The College has wrongfully assumed prerogatives which belong to the individuals."

MASS PROTEST OF CURFEW RULES

Many students felt as Sarah did about the curfew rules, and the handbook put out by the Women's Dormitory Association, called The W&M Woman, was unpopular among most of the student body.

Students had submitted two petitions calling for the abolition of both curfew and dress rules four months previously, but they were ignored by the authorities, according to one protest organizer.

One night in mid-February, Larry Peterson, president of Students for Liberal Action, headed a group protest. "Led by torch-bearing students, the group had surged out of the Campus Center front yard and out to Phi Beta field, where to the shouts of 'Burn Woman, Burn!' they hurled copies of the WDA Handbook onto a gasoline-soaked funeral pyre," reported the Feb. 21 Flat Hat.

The article also stated that "the group urged that women stop signing in beginning Sunday night, that

Tuesday night men remain in women's lobbies past 11pm, and that Wednesday night women break curfew and go to Washington Hall." It wasn't hard to be a campus radical in the '60s.

The next week, approximately 225 coeds refused to sign in on the night of Sunday Feb. 24. For each night a woman did not sign in, she received one demerit under WDA rules. An accumulation of 10 demerits resulted in a house trial. Nevertheless, some women still refused to sign in the next few nights, and sign-in cards disappeared mysteriously from some dorms.

The Tuesday night "dorm-ins" at Langdrum and Jefferson (that whole row of dorms was all female at the time) passed virtually without incident. At 11pm (curfew time), housemothers in both dorms asked the men to leave. The men refused. Campus police arrived on the scene and dispersed the protesters, but a crowd of men outside Jefferson threw something through the window and heckled police as the protestors left the dorm.

INTEGRATION PROCEEDS SLOWLY

In local news, the State Board of Education appointed its first Negro member . . . in this century.

On campus, three of the five black freshmen women flunked out first semester. One of the five who didn't flunk attributed the other girls' failure to inadequate preparation by black (i.e. segregated) schools in the South, and to "adjustment" problems beyond those of white freshmen.

Henry Tucker, also a frosh, became the first Negro to pledge a social fraternity, at the College. He commented that "in certain houses—some [brothers] wouldn't accept me because I was black" but that "on the whole everyone was real cordial."

Another black freshman, Randy Smith, said that around campus "white girls seemed scared to talk to a Negro," but he felt that this was probably because they were "scared of ostracism" by their friends.

CAMPUS CULTURE

The SA announced that the Fifth Dimension would perform in Blow Gym on March 8 at the Midwinters Dance.

Joseph Heller, author of the best-selling novel *Catch-22*, visited the campus for two days, during which he gave a lecture, held an informal coffee-hour in the Wigwam (pre-

This Week's Features

TODAY
 February 25

BEE BOPPIN' So, you didn't sign up for Superdance? Relax—you can still jiggle with the diehards. Join the super-dancers at 9pm in the CC Ballroom for four short hours of frenzied funk with the Flannel Animals. Tickets are \$2, and proceeds go straight to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ANYTHING GOES! Don't miss this hit musical presented by William and Mary Theatre. The show begins at 8:15pm in PBK Hall, so get tickets (\$5) while you still can.

7.6.5.4 Start your spring break countdown with SA Movie night in Trinkie Hall. *Dragonet* is feature #1 and begins at 7pm. Behind curtain #2 in *No Way Out*, which begins at 9pm.

SATURDAY
 February 27

W&M THEATRE Once again, *Anything Goes* dances and sings on the main stage at 8:15pm in PBK. Call the box office for ticket info.

MONTECELLO TRIO Enjoy the music of Allen, Shostakovich, and lives as presented by the Monticello Trio at 8pm in the Williamsburg Regional Library Auditorium.

TRIBE SINGERS The William and Mary Chorus performs in Bruton Parish Church at 8pm.

SUNDAY
 February 28

ANYTHING GOES! The grand finale! Your last chance to see Cole Porter's classic musical. Matinee begins at 2pm in PBK.

MONDAY
 February 29

DONKEY DEBATES The remaining Democratic presidential hopefuls face off in this Super Tuesday debate at PBK. Contact Dean Ken Smith's office for details about tickets and times.

FELLINI FILM *Le Dolce Vita* is this week's Italian feature film, showing at the Botetourt Theatre in Swem Library at 2pm and 7pm.

WHOA THERE! It's not March yet. Don't forget 1988 is a leap year. Set your watches accordingly.

TUESDAY
 March 1

MASTER TALK Make your views on the Master Plan known at this discussion starting at 7pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY
 March 2

BRASSY 5 The concert series presents the critically acclaimed American Brass Quintet at 8:15pm in PBK Hall. Tickets are

\$5 each and may be reserved by calling X4557.

TRUMPET

THURSDAY
 March 3

COLLEGE SINGERS This newly formed madrigal and chamber group performs in the Great Hall at 7pm. Admission is free.

ONE DAY TO SPRING BREAK

FRIDAY
 March 4

Say goodbye to Mary. Say goodbye to Bill. Lay out on the beach. Ski right down the hill. Just blast off from this school. Get down, and be cool.

ALL WEEK
 Running All Week

NEW ART! Three new exhibits grace Andrews: Ceramics by Sylvia Granatelli and Bruce Gholson; paintings by Gerald Wartofsky; and prints and drawings by seven Texas artists. All three will be showing until March 25.

ATTENTION SEMI-IRON PEOPLE Stop by Adair Gym and register for the Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon, to be held April 16. Registration fee is \$15 for individuals and \$25 for teams.

Marriott version of the Market Place), and spoke to some of the English classes.

The SA Film Series started off second semester with a screening of Paul Newman's flick *HUD*. Fewer than 80 students showed up, and six movies which had been scheduled for the rest of the semester had to be cancelled due to lack of interest.

And that's the way it was in February 1969.

What year would you like to see profiled in the March edition of Flashback? Send suggestions to The Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement.

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SA Film Series Mystery And Intrigue

Just The Facts For Friday

This is the movie. Dan Ackroyd and Tom Hanks star in a slick, '80s style revamp of the '60s TV show "Dragnet" featuring everything from drugged-out cultists to Harry Morgan.

Dour, deliciously diction Joe Friday, nephew of the original Jack Webb character in the TV-run, is played by Ackroyd in a carbon-copy impersonation of the real McCoy.



Hanks is on hand playing Tom Snags, whipping out wisecracks as often as his goofy smirks. There is a trace of plot that exists primarily for Ackroyd and Hanks to bounce off each other. Ackroyd is the stiff-necked, crew cutted, by-the-book flatfoot who

can't deal with his hip, Walkman-toting new sidekick.

Before you can say "chase scene," the two are involved with some fast-wide pro-strocity cult called P.A.G.A.N. (People Against Goodness and Normalcy). Their mission—to snatch virgins for ritual sacrifice. In between the giant snakes, flaming altars, and chanting masses are Harry Morgan, reviving his role as Friday's old partner, and Dabney Coleman as a lispng porn king.

Audiences are either going to love or hate this film. Viewers who are in the right mood will eat up Ackroyd's dead-on impersonation. Hanks' wisecracks, as usual, are going to get repeated by those pseudo-hipsters you hear babbling in the car lines. The film's swipes at humor are more often broad than biting, but there are some bits that still deliver.

You just want the facts? *Dragnet* is another big-budget chase and shoot-'em-up comedy with its very funny moments, just funny moments, and long, silent stretches.

—By PATTON OSWALT

No Way to Figure it Out

When you board a roller coaster, you expect nerve-jangling fright and tension but no big tying-together of the experience. The ride itself doesn't need to make sense, you simply go for the emotion.

Exactly the case with *No Way Out*, the closest thing we've had to Hitchcockian thriller since *Blood Simple*. The end makes absolutely no sense (call it *No Way to Figure Out*), but it's a hell of a ride to the finish.

Before you go see the movie—before you even finish this review—rest assured that this film makes absolutely no sense in the context of its conclusion.

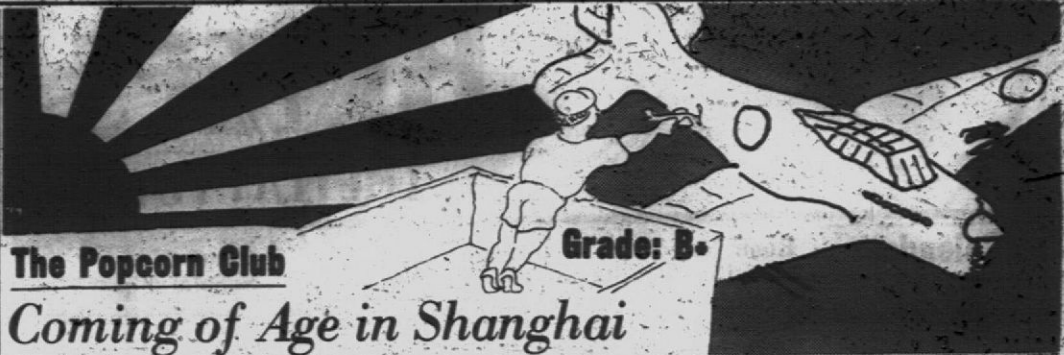
The film stars Kevin Costner and Sean Young (so fine in *Blade Runner*—ever so much more yummy here) as two Washington, DC wavers. They meet and instantly sizz during a passionate limousine ride. The two proceed to heave and roan amidst senators, politics, and the Pentagon.

Costner, through kudos he received while saving a crewmate on a Navy sea mission, gets an appointment to served under power-hungry Senator Gene Hackman. It's a juicy position that Costner quickly snaps up.

The intrigue, suspense and inevitable terror are then poured on as if you were sitting in an electric chair. Hackman and Young turn out to be having an affair, Hackman has a temper . . . and to reveal anything else would spoil the tension. Not that the tension could be spoiled in this movie . . . unless you stick around and try to figure out the "explanation" at the end of the movie. Ride the roller coaster of *No Way Out*, but don't expect the last few bumps and dips to make a whole lot of sense.

—By PATTON OSWALT

Dragnet shows at 7pm tonight, followed by *No Way Out* at 9pm. Both sponsored by the SA and shown in Trinkle Hall.



The Popcorn Club

Coming of Age in Shanghai

World War II has been hashed and rehashed by the American motion picture industry. In the venerable tradition of John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, *Empire of the Sun* deals with war and its effects. Steven Spielberg brings a new twist to an old theme with his look at war through the eyes of a child.

Empire of the Sun is about a young English boy living in Shanghai in 1941. Jim (Christian Bale) is separated from his parents during the Japanese invasion of that city, and he ends up in an internment camp. The movie focuses on his coming of age in this harsh environment.

Spielberg does a masterful job, and his direction ensures that *Empire of the Sun* is no superficial

pyrotechnic show. Instead, each element is interwoven into an elaborate tapestry of human emotion. No detail is left unattended, including the haunting score by John Williams.

The use of symbolism in this film cannot go unpraised. Jim's obsession with airplanes, for example, offers a springboard for a plethora of symbolic images. Spielberg creates scenes that are moving, both in their dramatic content and their visual impact, and the images stick in one's memory.

Bale, a new talent, is remarkable. He has tremendous dynamic range, going from a naive and very spoiled English brat to a sharp-witted survivor. He convincingly portrays emotions that most of us will never experience— isolation in a foreign culture and

going through the hardest years of life forgetting what his parents look like.

Jim is befriended, and abandoned, by a stereotypical American adventurer named Basie (John Malkovich). Malkovich plays a cold manipulative character. You never get to know him, however, he is—a distant malevolent presence. The character gives a feeling of depth, but it is just beyond the grasp of the audience. Malkovich's character is useful only as a stimulus for Jim's reactions. By himself, Basie wouldn't fly—but then again, the movie isn't about him.

A notable and unerving aspect of the movie is the characterization of different nationalities. The Americans are portrayed as greedy and self-serving. The British seem to be out of touch with

any reality beyond tennis matches and golf shoes. Even the Japanese "enemy," who is unnecessarily cruel to the prisoners at times, is never clearly defined as the bad guy.

Although disturbing, this device heightens the effectiveness of the movie. It is refreshing to see a war picture where the sides are not clearly drawn.

Empire of the Sun is a very good movie, and we highly recommend it—but not as a first date film. It's too heavy and too long for spawning new love. Spielberg deserves quite a bit of credit . . . and the Oscar nomination that he didn't receive.

—By JOE CHIRICO and BETSEY BELL

Empire of the Sun is playing at the Martin Twin Cinemas.

WCWM Record Runner

Woodentops Take New Step

Woodentops:

Wooden Foot Cops On The Highway Energy is the middle name of England's Woodentops, and although they are not attempting to be a dance band, the unbridled rhythmic power they possess could easily be translated to the dance floor.

On the other hand, *Wooden Foot Cops On The Highway* is very enjoyable to the non-kinetic listener, too; the pure catchiness of the songs and the innovative mix of many instruments inspire repeated plays.

The five-member Woodentops are characterized mainly by lead-singer Rolo McGinty's voice—you either love it or you hate it. The vocals are rather soulful and often

stand out sharply against the melodic instrumental background.

On this album, the 'Tops second full-length LP of entirely new material, the rhythm section also commands a prime position in the aural spectrum. The drums are pounding and insistent, and the various percussive instruments accentuate the energetic beat. The bass line is mixed loudly and really propels the songs. Now add acoustic guitar, electric guitar, violin, keyboards, weird electronic sounds and more, and you have the frenetic dense sound of the Woodentops.

When compared to the band's last record, *Giant*, released in 1986, *Wooden Foot Cops* can be seen as a step in a different direction. The new songs are rougher and

quicker; the acoustic sound of *Giant* is gone. Keyboards and electronic noises play a much larger role; and violin is added for an interesting effect—this is due to the acquisition of Anne Stephenson. The songs remain catchy but gain a new power through added dance beats.

The Woodentops do have a few drawbacks, but they are minor. Lyrics and song titles are not the band's forte and they tend to be repetitive and rather unwieldy. Also, the 'Tops often recycle their old songs into new ones: "Get It On" reappears once again under the title "Maybe It Won't Last." But these few flaws are picky and ones which many bands possess.

Prime cuts to request on WCWM (x454) are: "You Make Me Feel," "Stop This Car," and "What You Give Out." SPECIAL BONUS: See the Woodentops live at Rockitz in Richmond (corner of Laurel and Broad) on March 21st!!!

—By ART STUKAS

Magic

Continued from p. 13 that he could use for a segment on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson or "Late Night with David Letterman." He generally performs for colleges and nightclubs and, occasionally, on cruise ships. As well as reading minds, Garner burned a marked dollar bill then revealed that same bill in an envelope, swallowed 15 sewing needles and a ball of thread then pulled out each threaded needle from his mouth, performed numerous tricks with the famous Japanese steel rings, and showed the audience his parrot only seconds before it vanished into thin air.

Garner enhanced his magic show with appropriate and witty jokes, hilarious expressions, and a personable flair that has given him a reputation as "one of the hottest acts on the college circuit."

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WISKY
A D.S. PRODUCTION
351 YORK STREET, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

COME TO OUR MID-WINTER BEACH BLAST! MARCH 3RD PRIZES FOR BEST BEACHWEAR & TANS!

TRY OUR
Wild Pizza

AT THE COMMONS DURING DINNER
Mon, Feb 29 through Thurs, Mar 3

Authentic Handmade Italian Pizza:

- Made with our own special crust
- Covered with fresh mozzarella cheese
- Mouth-watering toppings

WATCH FOR DAILY SPECIALS
Marriott

