

# THE FLAT HAT

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

April 8, 1988

## Construction Accommodates Handicaps

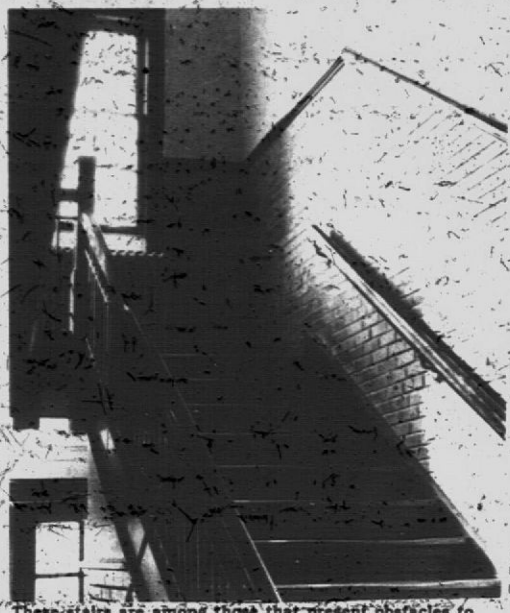
By Jay Sherman

When looking around campus, you notice not only the College's history and charm, but also the scattered, substantial construction to accommodate the College's handicapped people.

Despite what seems a sudden surge in making campus facilities accessible, Mike Kerstner, a planning engineer for the Office of Facilities and Construction, stresses that this construction program has been ongoing since 1979, spurred with a lot of activity and then one or two years without, due to the College's quest for state funding of such projects.

Making the campus accessible has been a two-phase process, Kerstner said. In the first phase, the priorities included curbing access at several crosswalks, which follows a state mandate to provide one pathway for handicapped persons to travel from one part of the campus to another. Phase One also called for easy-access facilities for Millington, Morton, Jones, Small, and Landrum Halls, as well as the campus post office, and Swem Library.

The second phase, which started in 1980, has included making Ph-



The stairs are among those that present obstacles to students.

Beta Kappa Hall more accessible by installing an elevator in the Campus Center, and constructing more ramps onto main entrances of buildings which have poorly located ramps.

From top on, "whenever we do new construction, it must meet the state imposed regulations (for handicapped accessibility)," Kerstner said.

## Plus/Minus System Passes

Faculty Votes to Incorporate New Grading Option

By Stephanie Golla

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed a resolution to expand the present grade system to include plus/minus to all grades except A's and F's. Adjusted quality points have been assigned to each of the grades.

"The faculty is not trying to create the best grading system but trying to improve the present system and still conform to what is 'conventionally used,'" biology professor and Educational Policy Committee member Bruce Grant said. Grant was instrumental in getting the resolution passed and did much research on the topic.

The idea to change the system has been discussed for the past three years. The idea was originally presented to the EPC by a student representative in 1985. Since that time Grant has led a study of other school's systems in conjunction with the Student Association and the Board of Student Affairs. Grant found that 86 percent of the schools surveyed use the plus/minus option. Only three other institutions use the system the College currently employs, Grant said.

SA President Jeff Kelly said that the "survey was piecemeal information not necessarily intended to be used for the plus/minus system." Kelly, as President and former Student Concerns Commit-

tee Chairman, has followed the proposal for the past year. The Student Association Council presented its first formal student petition to the EPC in November in a petition which stated that the SAC "strongly opposes" the proposed changes. The matter was also brought before the entire Faculty of Arts and Sciences until this month. At this meeting Kelly and others from the SA brought forth student opinions and questions which they had gathered through the SCC to the faculty. Kelly said that students were concerned with increased competition, grade inflation/deflation, the willingness to contest grades, and end of the semester pressure.

Members of the EPC and faculty questioned the validity of their study. "How does the SA know that students, as a whole, feel this way?" Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences David Lutzer said.

Kelly responded that the SAC is elected as representatives of the student body, and they passed the resolution. The resolution, therefore, is usually taken to be the opinion of the student body.

Now that the change has been accepted by the faculty the SCC will meet on Monday to determine the measure they will take. Kelly says the meeting is "not to protest or support (the plus/minus system)

but to find out what student reaction is."

Grant, however, thinks that the students have had a lot of time to react. "I do not feel any inclination to open the matter now," he said. Chairman of the EPC Terry Meyers said the measure would have to be taken back through the faculty to reverse the decision.

The grading policy is the responsibility of the faculty," Meyers said. Lutzer noted that, "just because there is a plus/minus system available, it doesn't mean every professor has to use it. It is a grading option."

Grant, who used the same strength at UVa, said that he had "more peace of mind with the plus/minus system." It was easier to determine borderline grades, he said.

Grant says he does not believe the system will dramatically affect students' GPAs. Of 406 transcripts he studied from other universities, Grant found that 58 percent of the grades were unmodified. The plus and minus usually balance each other, he found.

Faculty may have the plus/minus option this fall. The measure will go into effect as soon as the changes are made in the student handbook. The numerical values are: A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, C+=2.3, C=2.0, C-=1.7, D+=1.3, D=1.0, D-=.7, F=0.

## College Awards Degrees

Individuals to Receive Honorary Diplomas

From Press Release

The College will award honorary degrees to five distinguished individuals who have made lasting contributions to the fields of education, government, history, literature and journalism at its 1988 commencement exercises on Sunday, May 15.

Recipients include author and essayist John McPhee, former Rector of the BOV Anne Dobie Peebles, Pulitzer Prize winning historian Barbara Tuchman, CBS News "60 Minutes" co-anchor Diana Sawyer, and national security advisor Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, who also will be commencement speaker.

McPhee, who will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree, has long been known for his evocative works and the variety of subjects he has explored in his writings. Among his many books are *A Sense of Where You Are* (1965), *The Headmaster* (1966), *Levels of the Game* (1969), *The Crofter and the Laird* (1970),

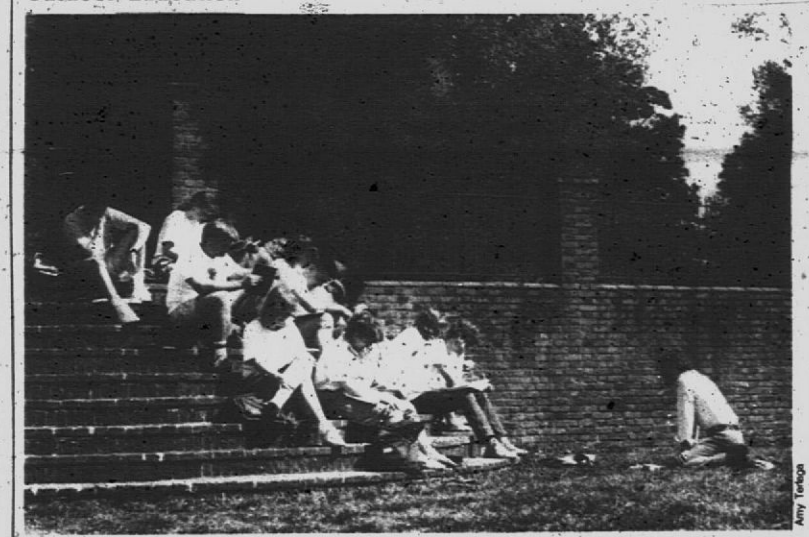
*Pieces of the Frame* (1975), *Coming into Country* (1977), *Basin and Range* (1981), *In Suspect Terrain* (1982), and *Rising from the Plains* (1986). Since 1975 he has served as Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton, McPhee pursued graduate study at Cambridge University before becoming a playwright for "Robert Montgomery Presents" television show from 1955-57. He served as an associate editor for Time Magazine from 1957-64, when he became a staff writer for the New Yorker, a position he still holds.

Peebles, a 1944 graduate of the College, served for 13 years on the Board of Visitors, from 1974-87. She was named Rector of the College in 1984, becoming the first female rector in William and Mary's history. She will receive an honorary doctorate of public service degree.

A native of Sussex County, Peebles has devoted much of her

## Outdoor Education



A nice change from the classroom, this class takes advantage of the spring weather and converses in the Sunken Gardens.

## Awareness Week Attempts to Awaken

Alternatives Sponsors Week of Activities to Discuss Gay Topics

By Jennifer Murphy

It's a stunning flyer, one sentence written in white on black. "Some one you know is gay... maybe some one you love."

Different advertisements are all over campus—a full page ad in The Flat Hat, donation cans in the Campus Center and Bookstore, and a table in the Campus Center lobby. This past week was Gay Awareness Week, and its organizers would like you to be just that, aware.

The past week was filled with speakers, movies, and social events sponsored by Alternatives, a campus organization of people who believe persons should be allowed to live an alternative relationship, such as gay, lesbian, or interracial.

For Gay Awareness Week, Alternatives spread information relating specifically to gay topics—such as AIDS and myths about gay people, including that homosexuals look and act like members of the opposite sex and that gay people are ashamed to be gay. Alternatives is also concerned with the number of gay people on campus.

"My estimate is one third (of the William and Mary student body) is gay. I think a lot of this campus is in the closet," Scott Keeling, former Alternatives coordinator, said.

Several professors and visiting speakers have spoken to students as part of Gay Awareness Week.

Dr. George Greena, advisor to Alternatives and professor of modern languages, opened the week Monday night with a lecture on gay history.

Wednesday night, business professor David Aday and psychology professor Debbie Ventis spoke. Aday talked about homosexuality and the American culture and Ventis spoke on psychological development and homosexuality. A representative from the state health department spoke about the most recent facts on AIDS, and Donnie Connor, a VCU professor, talked about the "Human Side of AIDS."

Four movies, including one tonight, are part of the week's activities. They're basically lesbian and gay-oriented movies. Keeling said. He said that the movies which were slated by Alternatives were chosen for very subtle reasons, we don't want to risk offending anyone, for some people to see a man kiss a man or a woman kiss a woman—we just have to be cool, careful. But the people who come to see these movies probably want to learn more about homosexual relationships.

Kate Clinton, a stand-up comedian, was scheduled to perform last Tuesday in Trinkle Hall. Clinton is from San Francisco and very well known within the gay community, "but apparently not well known here," Keeling said.

Not enough advance tickets

were made to cover the \$3000 cost of bringing Clinton here, as a result, the event was cancelled. Alternatives had hoped that Clinton would be a big money raiser, all proceeds from the performance were to be donated to the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce.

After the event had been cancelled and Clinton's manager was notified, a Norfolk businessman offered to back the event by making up the difference between ticket sales and Clinton's cost. Unfortunately, Alternatives did not know of his generosity in time for Clinton's performance.

The week will end Saturday with two social events, a pot-luck picnic in the Sunken Gardens and a dance in Tazewell. The dance is open to anyone and is a benefit function—admission will be charged at the door and all profits will go to TACT. Throughout the week, Alternatives has had problems with students tearing down their flyers.

"There have been cases of (our flyers) being torn down 15 minutes after they were put up," said Kay Robbins, president-elect of Alternatives. Robbins cited stories of students standing on each other's shoulders to place the flyers near the ceiling where they could not be easily removed. "I don't know who does this," Robbins said. "We aren't against anybody. If anything, we are for everybody. We are for living your life the way you

## Commencement Services

Videotaped for Grads

By Robert Callen

Director of Educational Media Services P. B. Welbeck is planning to videotape this May's Commencement exercises and sell the tape to graduates and parents. For the project to succeed, Educational Media Services must sell 100 orders in advance.

The tapes will cost \$50 per copy. This price will meet costs such as rental of the sophisticated equipment required to film the event, according to Welbeck.

This is the first production of its kind at the College. "But the video yearbook concept is gaining popularity on many campuses," Welbeck said. "Our effort is to keep

up with the outside world. Every archivist now keeps record in motion media as well as print."

"This is an opportunity on campus which we hope will become a successful tradition. We want to use this as a springboard to an annual video 'Year in Review' presentation," he added.

This videotape will be of "a better quality production" than do-it-yourself videotapes, because "our cameras will get wider shots, as well as closeups," said Welbeck, executive producer of the project. The videotape will be no longer than two hours and will cover many facets of Commencement.

Continued on p. 2

### Inside

#### Historic Run

The men's and women's track teams had many impressive showings in last weekend's prestigious Colonial Relays. See the Sports cover for meet highlights.

#### Summertime Blues

Rather than working at the typical summer job, Sherril Tolson will be interning with a prestigious advertising agency in Chicago. Read about what she'll be doing in Features.

#### Weather

Black. The rocky wet drizzly rain is going to continue through the weekend. There will be much rain about. There'll be no sunbathing in the Sunken Gardens. Monday—dry. Today, hot. Tuesday, the

#### Birdie time

The men's golf team tried its best showing at the Kingsmill. W&M Invitational this week. See Sports Cover.

## Task Force Sponsors

Food Drive

By Susan Young

We all remember the holiday food drives—donating canned goods to the needy in an annual event organized to benefit local service organizations.

The Task Force's efforts will culminate, in next Saturday's Public Service Day IV, an annual event organized to benefit local service organizations.

In addition to soliciting donations from the community, the Hunger Task Force will sponsor a raffle to raise money and food. Thorson has asked campus organizations to sell tickets for the price of \$1 each or three canned goods. Prizes for the raffle have been donated by local merchants including the Cheese Shop, Second Street, Hallmark, and the Trellis.

"Another aspect of Hunger Cleanup involves collecting canned goods from both the Williamsburg community and the College campus. Local high schools will help by getting neighborhood contributions, and some area stores have agreed to put out collection boxes for donations of non-perishable food items."

Boxes will also be placed on campus for students who would like to help feed those in need. In addition, residents and students can bring their donations to William and Mary Hall on April 16. Volunteers will be on hand to take goods and answer questions.

"This is our opportunity to make a difference," Thorson said, citing the recent shortages of food that local relief organizations have experienced. Any food collected through the drive will go directly to local agencies, and financial donations are to be shared with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Public Service Day IV is an effort to get the campus and the community involved in local service organizations. The Recycling Task Force, a newly-established campus group whose focus leans more toward conservation of resources than fund raising, will collect paper, cans, and bottles during the week prior to Public Service Day. They will also be on hand at the

Continued on p. 2



### Beyond the 'Burg

By John Franklin  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis emerged victorious from the Wisconsin primary this week. Dukakis had a 15-point lead over Jesse Jackson, and a significantly larger lead over rivals Albert Gore and Paul Simon. Vice President George Bush, whose only Republican rival to date remains Pat Robertson, won all 47 delegates.

The Israeli government enacted a severe crackdown this week, not against the Palestinian youths with whom they have been fighting hit-and-run battles since December, but against the press. The army shut down the Palestinian Press Service and warned reporters that last week's three-day ban of any reporter from the occupied territories could be extended in the future. Israeli concerns have heightened since a CBS film crew shot footage of Israeli soldiers beating unarmed Palestinians last month.

A Kuwaiti 747 jetliner with 112 people was hijacked to northeastern Iran from Bangkok on Tuesday. Aboard the plane were three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, who were said to

be in "immediate danger" if the hijackers' demands were not met. They are calling for the release of some 17 convicted terrorists currently held in Kuwait.

Attorney General Edwin Meese's problems continued unabated this week. Meese's nominations to fill the vacancies created by last week's resignations of two top Justice Department officials were complicated by two refusals from his first-choice nominees. His next nominations for the Justice Department's no. 2 and 3 positions are St. Louis lawyer John C. Shepherd and Assistant Treasury Secretary Francis A. Keating II. Meese remains under investigation for his involvement in the Wedtech scandal.

Some 1,300 additional American troops arrived in Panama Wednesday to bolster the 10,000 American troops already stationed there in the face of the growing crisis concerning Gen. Manuel Noriega's refusal to step down. The troops are to be deployed in 10 different locations to protect American civilians facing possible reprisals for American actions against Noriega. Anti-government protests have con-

tinued despite a government crackdown. Noriega is under indictment in the US for drug-trafficking and alleged mob activity.

Fear not, true believers, Reverend Jimmy Swaggart has indicated that he will return on May 22, despite risk of defrocking. After his resignation two months ago, following revelations of undisclosed indiscretions with a prostitute, Swaggart was banned from the pulpit for a year, with only limited appearances permitted the following year. For those who just can't wait to find out more, however, there is hope. Debra Murphee, the prostitute whose services Swaggart sought, has sold her story to Penthouse magazine.

And last but certainly not least, in case you were biting your fingernails in anticipation, fear not: Michael Jackson is coming. Word has it that though the Glove One has extended his European tour due to an as-yet unexplained demand for tickets, he will be here sometime in late fall. If you simply cannot wait, try and see if you can get "Moonwalk," the upcoming biography published by Doubleday.



Thorsen, Task Force

### Service Day

Continued from p. 1

Service Day to take any recyclable goods that people wish to donate.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity will take part in the day by assisting the recycling efforts and doing a general cleanup of the local 4-H camp.

In addition, several other campus organizations will, in one way or another, partake in the Service Day. Kappa Alpha Theta will sell candy, and Phi Mu will wash cars to raise money for charity. Circle K and Help Unlimited will also be part of the event.

Individuals can also get involved through any of the above mentioned organizations or by contacting Bill Bryant, Service Day coordinator, at 229-6985. There's nothing wrong with spreading good tidings in the spring time.

### News in Brief

#### Memorial Service Held for King

Approximately 100 people attended a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, April 4 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of his assassination. The service was presented by Alpha Phi Alpha.

"The Struggle That Must Continue" was the title of the service. This theme was echoed by recollections by Rev. Dr. Thomas Shields, who recalled moments from his life during segregation such as going to a segregated beach in Hampton Roads.

"We all swam in the same water," he recalled, "and yet [whites and blacks] were separated by a long pier going out into the water." Shields also recounted how his one-year-old son was nearly arrested for entering a white restroom.

Shields urged the audience to learn about the past, and to

remember the motto of Jews after the Holocaust: "never again."  
"He who does not know his history," Shields said, "will be forced to repeat it."  
By Jonathan Kajcekas

#### Orange Walks

Buildings and Grounds is spraying campus sidewalks with herbicide this week in order to control the growth of weeds in the cracks between the bricks. The herbicides, Roundup and Surflan, are responsible for the discoloration of sidewalks throughout campus.

Mark Whitley of Buildings and Grounds said that both products are "very low in toxicity" and pose no danger to students. The herbicide is applied as a mist, which dries quickly and ignites as it dries. However, Whitley does not recommend that students walk barefoot on the sidewalks.

Whitley said that the orange powder should wash off with the next rain.  
By Betsy Bell

#### Videotape

Continued from p. 1

speakers, parents, faculty, and students. "We want to do a close-up of every graduate and to see how we can get good shots like this without making the video boring," Welbeck said.

"We also want students who have some special group, like a fraternity or sorority, to let us know so we can incorporate it in the pro-

gram," Welbeck added. "We would be happy to record their last time together. I cannot over-emphasize the importance that seniors make such requests as soon as they can."

Welbeck's office has distributed flyers to alumni and parents of seniors with information about the tape. He urges those who want copies to call or send in their order by April 20.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JLB  
You're the best!!

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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#### Correction

A front page outline incorrectly identified the W&M Band as a group not receiving funding from the BSA next year. The band director's salary will be paid by the BSA in 1988-89.

The Flat Hat reported last week that all students, faculty, and staff needed replacement ID's. Only those without ID's, bearing a magnetic strip on the back need to have new ID's made.

In the March 25 issue, a story on the BSA budget proposals should have identified the decreased Recreational Sports budget as the proposed budgets of that department.

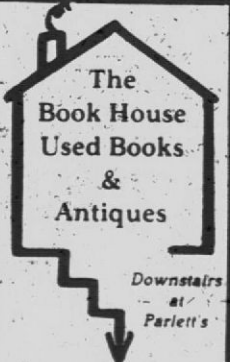
The Flat Hat regrets these errors.

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## Catholic Priest Discusses Church Social Policy

Heir Speaks on Politics and Religion

By Della Helmer

How do we decide what we should do? was the question that Bryan Heir posed to an audience of approximately 50 on Tuesday night in Rogers Auditorium.

Heir spoke on Roman Catholic views and their social policy involvement. His lecture attempted to explain the Catholic involvement in such issues as abortion, nuclear deterrence, the economy and US involvement in Central America.

Three points were the relationship between religion and politics today, the Catholic views on abortion and politics, and the position of the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church on religion and politics.

Heir believes that the relationship between religion and politics is just a new twist to an old tradition. The rise of the moral issue in public policy is a catalyst in increasing numbers of people, he said.

Today, there is a need as a result of technology for right policy before policy. Heir gave South Africa as an example of this. To be said, legislation concerning South Africa is at a standstill because no one can agree upon a moral and correct way to solve the problem.

A new relationship has caused a change in the importance of the Roman Catholic Church in politics, according to Heir. "The number of answers that the religious community has to give concerning moral questions play a role in the democratic government," he said.

Heir stated that he has been before Congressional committees concerning various moral issues.

Heir explained how the Roman Catholic Church approaches public policy.

The Roman Catholic Church is a moral, institutional, and has a dramatic moral tradition," he said. These three attributes lead the Catholic Church to three questions which Heir feels must be answered before attacking moral issues. The three questions are institutional, theological and moral. Heir then answered each question.

Heir said, one should consider the political meaning of the

First Amendment to determine whether it applies to an activist religious organization. Heir interpreted it, the religious community should "neither expect favoritism nor receive discrimination while teaching their beliefs." This interpretation allows for religious involvement in the political arena.

Heir feels the church is not separate from society and has a role in public debate and that the exact role of the church needs to be evaluated. This can be done by drawing upon democratic theory as a voluntary association which serves as a buffer between the state and the person.

Second, Heir responded to the accusation that activism in political affairs would corrupt the church. Heir said, "There is no such thing as a social gospel, there is a gospel that is inherently social which can not be understood outside the social community." Heir believes that since the start of modern religion, the church has been active in affairs of the state, and thus those customs are deeply rooted as such.

The final question left to be answered by the Church is how the church will fill this activist role.

"Because of the church's institutional and strong acceptance of authority based religion a relationship develops between teaching and the conscience of the believers," Heir said.

This question is one which forces the Catholic Church to walk a fine line of acceptance and questioning. Heir feels that the church today has accomplished this compromise.

The issues range the left-right spectrum and are very controversial, yet Heir stands behind his beliefs that this involvement is necessary and vital for the continuation of both the Roman Catholic Church and the U.S. government.

With the advancement of technology, various questions have arisen which have never been rationalized before. These questions unanswerable by empirical data must be answered by moralistic wisdom. Heir believes that the Roman Catholic Church will be able to give the government this wisdom. He hopes to assist the government in deciding what they ought to do.

## SA Council Approves Appointments, Salaries

By Wes Kautzmann

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council approved appointments made by Student Association President Jeff Kelly at the SAC meeting on Tuesday. The Council also approved the increase of some salaries of the members of the executive committee.

Kelly, who formally took office at the meeting, appointed nine people to his administration: Tom Duetsch, executive vice president; Brian Derr, publicity director; Rene Johnson, treasurer; Elizabeth Colucci, executive secretary; Stacy Stanish, vice president for Cultural Events; Michelle Braggaglia, vice president for Student Services; Tricia Davis, vice president for Social Events; and Monty Mason and Laura Robertson, liaisons to the administration. All approved by voice vote.

In addition, Kelly announced that Phil Forgit will be the chairman of the Master Plan Committee. This appointment was made by executive order and not subject to SAC approval.



Kelly, SA president.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Seaman proposed an increase in the salaries of the cashier and SA Essay editor, citing the increased responsibility of both positions. The salary for cashier was changed from \$200 to \$250, and the salary for editor was changed from \$150 to \$200. In addition, the position of cashier will be changed to Assistant Treasurer. The total budget for SAC executive positions is \$3,596.

Kelly announced the result to the plus-minus grading issue that came out of the faculty meeting last week. He said that the faculty voted in the measure to approval by a close vote and that the new system will go into effect next fall. Approximately 100 faculty members attended the meeting, and those who favored it did so citing the reason that it would enable them to evaluate the students more accurately.

## Campus Crime

Compiled by Stephanie Galla

■ Campus Police announced that the 24-hour study areas in Swern library will be monitored by staff throughout reading period for a safe study area.

■ On March 31 a car stereo was stolen from a locked vehicle parked in Yates lot. A window was removed to gain entry.

■ A \$150 car stereo was stolen from a car parked in the infirmary lot on March 31. Again the window was removed to gain entry.

■ Police responded to a noise complaint in a lodge on March 31 and found two College signs in a student's room. The items were confiscated and the student was referred to College administration for disciplinary action.

■ A faculty/staff parking decal was stolen from a car parked in the rear of W&M Hall on March 31.

■ Tomm Carroll, a Williamsburg resident, was charged with assaulting a police officer on March 30 after being found intoxicated on Ironbound Road.

■ On April 1, a car parked in Bryan lot suffered approximately \$200 damage after someone apparently walked over the top of the vehicle.

■ A dumpster fire behind Unit A was reported on April 1.

■ On April 3 a Domino's

employee reported that someone moved his truck without permission. The truck was found and no damage was done.

■ Two Williamsburg residents were caught pulling up flowers in front of the Bookstore off April 3. The juveniles were released to a parent.

■ Harry Mexis, a Williamsburg resident, was charged with trespassing on April 3. Mexis approached two female students in the Bryan lot and asked them where he could find a group of girls for whom he could do a strip show. Mexis was caught in a similar incident last September.

■ A USA Today paper box valued at \$400 was reported missing from the front of the Commons bus stop on April 4.

■ On April 4 a clutch purse was removed from a room in Barrett. The items were later found at the Royce Hotel. Twenty-five dollars in cash was missing.

■ A wallet was taken from an unattended room in Unit K on April 4.

■ On April 5 two mirrors were taken from a motorcycle parked behind Barrett.

■ An unattended vacuum cleaner belonging to the College was taken from the Campus Center lounge on April 5.

## Grant to Fund Honors, International Studies

From Press Release

The College has received a \$297,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to support a three-year program to introduce non-Western cultural and intellectual traditions into the undergraduate curriculum. The award is the largest grant from a private foundation for curriculum development in College history.

The Ford grant, combined with \$237,000 in matching institutional funds, will be used to support a variety of curriculum development projects, beginning this summer.

President Paul R. Verkul said the new projects are representative of the College's future academic thrust. "The generosity of the Ford Foundation will enable us to move rapidly ahead on initiatives in two areas that are critical to the expanded development of our academic enterprise: interdisciplinary studies and international studies," he said.

A major component of the program will expand course offerings in the Honors Program, a series of

small, seminar-type interdisciplinary classes of 15 students each, primarily for rising sophomores and academically distinguished freshmen. Honors Program courses on African, Buddhist, Hindu, Islamic and Native American traditions will be developed, and a new course in Chinese thought systems will be offered this fall.

Another portion of the grant will be used to enhance offerings in international studies. An introductory course in this area will be developed, along with upper-level (junior and senior) interdisciplinary courses, such as East Asian, Latin American, or Soviet/Russian studies.

In addition to curriculum development, the grant will fund a series of public lectures on non-Western societies in cooperation with the Roy R. Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International

Studies.

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli said the project is part of a broader initiative at William and Mary to expand opportunities for freshman and sophomore students to engage in the same kind of small-classroom learning experience that happens routinely during the junior and senior years.

"These curriculum developments will benefit students by giving them the option of a wider range of courses, and the chance to learn about non-Western intellectual traditions in a seminar environment," said Clyde A. Haulman, professor of economics and administrator of the project.

Haulman added that the grant will also strengthen and enrich the general curriculum by "providing the foundations for a general interdisciplinary introductory course in non-Western traditions and the addition of other non-Western courses."

Haulman pointed out that the so-

called "spinoff effect" will touch faculty as well. "Professors participating in the development and teaching of non-Western material will be able to inject that knowledge into their own fields to give their courses an international perspective."

Haulman said the grant award was the result of "a lengthy cooperative effort of the College community." Faculty members directly involved in preparing the grant proposal included Haulman and professors Berhanu Abegaz, economics; Craig Canning, history; Stephen Field, modern languages.

Based in New York, the Ford Foundation awards grants to institutions for experimental and developmental problem-solving in higher education, urban poverty and the disadvantaged, rural poverty and resources, human rights and social justice, international politics and economics, and governance and public policy.

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# Argentinian Government Changes

Plorutti Speaks on Reforms in Country's Democratic Policy

By Robert G. Cullen  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Argentines are "united in defense of the system of government they have chosen," said Argentinian Cultural Attache Hernan R. Plorutti in his speech "Argentina and Democracy." Plorutti talked about the positive political changes his country has experienced over the last five years and the economic and political problems it must overcome.

The major political party of Argentina is the civic Radical Union, but "believe me, it's not radical, it's moderate," said Plorutti. Its opposition is the Peronist party. "These two principal political parties agree in a need for reformation of the system of government."

After more than 50 years of political unrest, the Argentinians and their representatives favor peaceful change over coups d'etat, according to Plorutti.

The democratic government has "reexamined the role of the state in promoting development," said Plorutti. Many cases of successful development, such as Argentina's nuclear industry, have arisen through government determined policy.



Plorutti, cultural attache.

A democratic government also requires cooperation from other sectors of the population to provide adequate food, housing, employment, education, and health care for the society, Plorutti explained.

The state is also trying to promote development by inspiring confidence in Argentina's efficiency, stability and competitiveness in foreign governments. Past relations between the US and Argentina have been "neither steady nor close. Dialogue between Buenos

Aires and Washington is necessary," he said.

As an exporter of agricultural products, Argentina "has become an innocent victim in the trade war between Europe and the US," Plorutti said. Grain subsidies and other measures used by the two sides of the trade war have made competition in the world market difficult for Argentina, and the people are now "hopeless." However, the Argentinians have always met the payments on their enormous national debt, despite the hardships it brings, according to Plorutti.

Plorutti's audience questioned him in detail about the change of Argentina's capitol from Buenos Aires to Patagonia. The move will take years, but will not be on the scale of the Brazilian capitol's move to Brasilia. "A very strong national presence in Patagonia is important," Plorutti said. The new capitol will be as modest as the German capitol in Bonn is in comparison to Berlin.

"Argentina does not live in isolation. We Argentinians belong to Western culture." The complex issues facing them cannot be solved by simplistic approaches, he said.

# Handicap Students

Continued from p. 1

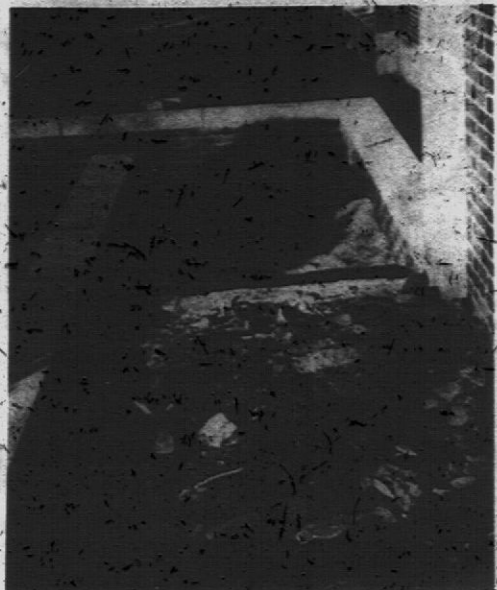
not get inside Ewell Hall. "I had to flag someone down to go inside and tell them I was here," he said. "Since I could not get in [the building], the interview was held on the front steps, and it did not go well. They said the ramp would be installed by the time I got here in January of 1987." The ramp in front of Ewell was completed last month.

As the spring 1987 semester continued, Stifel found it increasingly difficult to get to places on campus. When Stifel was taking summer classes, several friends encouraged him to write a letter, including an enlarged map of the campus where Stifel proposed additional curb cuts, and send it to President Paul Verkuil; Provost Melvyn Schiavelli; W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs; and Carroll Hardy, dean of minority affairs, who also deals with handicapped services and whose office is inaccessible on the second floor of James Blair.

The letter says that the school has a closed-door policy toward people in chairs, Stifel said. "They were very receptive. President Verkuil responded that following September, and forwarded [the proposal] to the appropriate person [planning engineer Bob Brizendine], and most of them were put in."

"Henry initiated a second round of curb cuts," Brizendine said. "He took a map and proposed curb cuts throughout campus. He did a very good job and was a great assistance to us."

According to Sadler, "The big push is a result of Henry's letter."



This construction is part of the College's Phase Two accessibility program.

and the systematic approach to upgrading facilities to make them accessible. There is generally not enough money to do the construction at one time.

The problem with the location of the Office of Minority Affairs has been worked around thus far, Sadler said. Hardy has met people unable to negotiate stairs in the Arts and Sciences conference room on the first floor of James Blair. Plans are being made to move the office into Blow Gymnasium when it is converted into office space and it will be completely accessible.

Sadler feels that the increased accessibility on campus is "not yet

finished but is getting better. Every curb cut is in place. [Before Henry Stifel came to W&M], we did not have very much experience with the handicapped. Once it was pointed out that Henry needed wheelchair access, we got a contract [and changes were made]."

"Recently I had a couple of students call me and tell me that elevator doors close too quickly for handicapped persons to enter the elevator," Sadler added. "This is a sign that the College community is aware as well and, with resources available, we will be making steps in the right direction."



Recently completed ramp at Ewell Hall.

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# THE FLAT HAT

'Stabilitas et Fides'

## Some Student Concerns

It's your birthday. You come home on a day of exams and papers to find your room covered with balloons and all your friends having a party just for you, complete with cake and ice cream. Surprise! You're walking across the Sunken Garden, minding your business, and all of a sudden the faculty votes in a new plus/minus grading system. Surprise!

The Educational Policy Committee ended the plus/minus grading policy in March at which time the Student Concerns Committee repeated the objection it had voiced the preceding year. A member of the Policy Committee stated that the SA or the Concerns Committee take a general referendum to find out the students' opinion on the policy.

They may recall the massive publicity the Concerns Committee began. You all the flyers, the meetings, the ads in campus media.

You probably don't know how to gauge student opinion with mass mailings, the individual Concerns Committee members decided to "go to their constituents" to seek the student voice.

That bland, politically loaded phrase can be loosely translated to mean that Concerns Committee members chatted with some people on their hall, some friends they ran into at the post-office, and the folks they ate dinner with in the MarketPlace.

Were you asked your opinion on the plus/minus grading system?

The icing on the cake is that the Concerns Committee is meeting on Monday to "find out what student reaction is." Our horse has been stolen; perhaps we should lock the barn door.

It's time for the SA to prove that it can do more than take students to the airport, or show movies, or promise a declining balance meal plan for some day in the future. It's time for the SA to show the guts and initiative it takes to correct a problem that was allowed to happen through negligence. It's time for the SA to show who its "constituents" really are.

David Smithgall

## Seeya!

Newsom is finally getting rid of us. Susan and his staff take over next week, and we are going to disappear into the ether. They think we're unhappy about it, but we're not.

For four years, we have stayed up all night every Wednesday and Thursday (some of us have never even heard of the Cosby Show). We have slaved over stories, panicked over broken headlines, and laid down our one-point line. We're through. And we're glad, because now, we've got time to do what we want.

Photo editor John Morgan, all that he can do is devote more attention to his job. He's got his cute redheaded assistant and talk about the accounting job lined up. We're not sure about his accounting skills, but he takes a great picture.

Indomitable Evan Zweifel, our fantastic business manager, will finally be able to decide between the Universities of Colorado and Michigan for graduate school in computer science. While he does his job, he's got his own cute redhead to cuddle. Evan's been on the staff longer than I can remember and knows everything. He'd ever possibly want to know about the Flat Hat. We're generally afraid to ask, but when Susan Young leaves features capable hands of co-editor John

Horn—but Susan won't mind. After picking out the best outfit for her new ceramic elephant, Susan will finally have the chance to figure out whether Horn ever actually came back from the bathroom. Once she does that, she'll go into publishing with a clear conscience.

Managing editor Anne Jansen will be able to devote her energies to keeping up her cow collection. In the meantime, she may spend her spare moments pining for her main squeeze Newsom, whose got to stay behind and run this thing. Either that, or she'll be at the delis. Most likely the delis. After being indispensable to The Flat Hat for four years, Anne will go on to be indispensable to a major marketing firm. She makes a tough job look easy.

As for me, Marike van der Veen, I intend to spend my free time inventing an underwater television set so that my boyfriend Keith and I can watch NC State win the NCAA's next year while we're scuba diving in Barbados. Then, maybe, I'll find a job. We can only hope.

We wish NuNu and his staff good luck, of course. We hope they make it through the late nights, the missed classes, the crises, the frustration. We hope they find time to enjoy it, too—the nachos and sour cream and picante, the jokes and the elephants, the popcorn (all of it) and the beer. And in all that we hope they find time to miss us, just a little. 'Cause we'll miss them. It's been fun.

## Shyness May Win Out Over Smiles

Chadron Kidwell's under-estimating report on the smiling on campus ("In a Smile," Op-ed April 1) is neither humorous nor scientific, it is a consciousness-raising exercise.

As a college community, as a neighborhood as Kidwell would have it. Perhaps, but the behind the symptoms, need exploring.

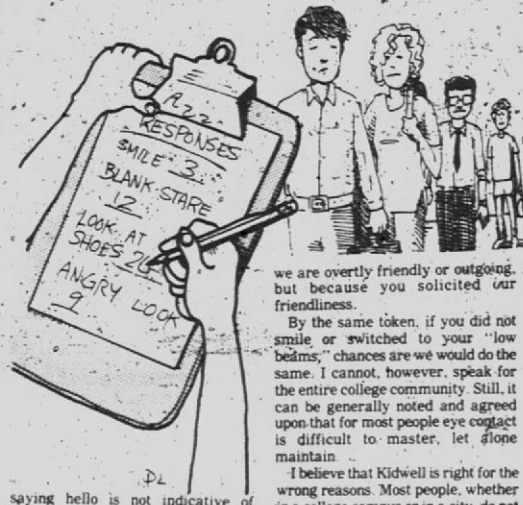
According to her article, Kidwell said that out of the 7000 plus people in and out of our college, only more than 33 people smile, in some manner, to her. Even more, she said that she spent four weeks at the level of friendliness on a scale of real estate.

According to those figures into my mind, I'd say that calculator I used with 1.2 smiles/day, I'm monitoring strangers and "strangers," that is—people who are not roommates, classmates, or teammates are the same sidewalk and sidewalks. Otherwise I can't buy compiled results. My roommate and I, for example, are naturally "shy" people. We usually prefer someone else to take the lead, to open up the floor for discussion, to determine the events to follow. Chances are if you smiled at us, we would smile back, not because we are overtly friendly or outgoing, but because you solicited our friendliness.

By the same token, if you did not smile or switched to your "low beams," chances are we would do the same. I cannot, however, speak for the entire college community. Still, it can be generally noted and agreed upon that for most people eye contact is difficult to master, let alone maintain.

I believe that Kidwell is right for the wrong reasons. Most people, whether in a college campus or in a city, do not greet each other, but this does not signify that they are "ignoring" each other. More to the truth is that they, we, do not like to risk overextending ourselves socially. This is a matter of shyness and not of apathy.

Brendon D. MacBryde  
Freshman



My problem is this. I have seen very little effort on the part of many of these clubs to support themselves. Does the band need new uniforms? I haven't seen any fund raisers for them, or have I missed them?

It's a real shame that students who are bright and creative enough to be admitted to this school can't think of some ways to raise money for their purposes. The Fine Arts Society has a very healthy account and they

## Raelians Not Worthy of Press

To the Editor:

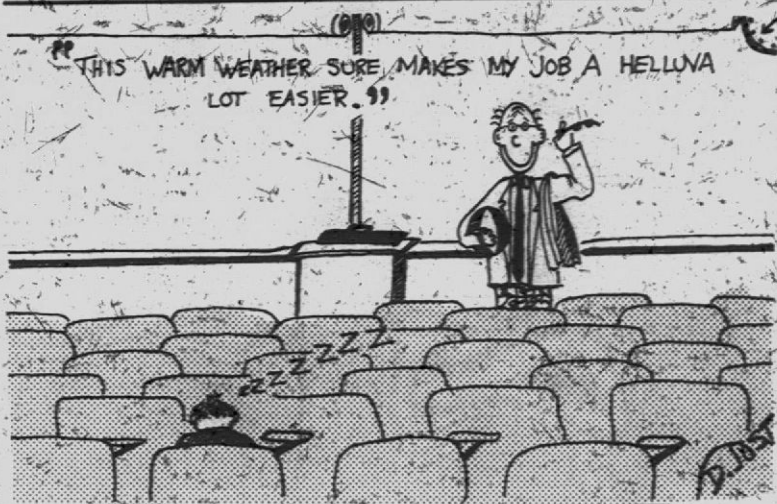
Jay Sherman's article "Alien Beings Created Life" in the April 1 Flat Hat was ridiculous. The Raelian movement's ideas, which they somehow try to pass off as "religion" and "science," are actually nothing more than "idioty" and "lunacy," or, more accurately, "greed" and "the desire to sell books."

These ideas are controversial only for those without intellectual prowess, whatsoever. The Raelians rank up there with Fundamentalists in their misinterpretation of the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

The movement's ideas aren't what really annoyed me, however, although the combination Swastika/Star of David was an example of true lack of taste. What did annoy me was the fact that The Flat Hat felt this event to be significant enough to merit a front page story.

Come on, folks, you can do better than that. If I want to read this garbage, I'll get a subscription to The Weekly World News.

Mike Gasparovic  
Sophomore



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Plus-Minus Grading Shows Move to 'Shiny, Soulless Campus'

To the Editor:

Thomas Jefferson graduated from William and Mary and established the University of Virginia. Many at this college want to follow suit.

The new Dean's List, the proposal for a larger, shiny, soulless campus, and to move to become a research facility all smack of this desire to follow our brethren blindly. Now add to that list the plus-minus grading system approved by the faculty on Tuesday. All students, even those supporting the above changes, have a stake in opposing this faculty decision.

The first objection is that plus-minus grading will add to the effects of subjectivity on students' grades. Essays, the mainstay of the liberal arts education and a major part of most students' grades, are graded subjectively by their very nature. They are collections of ideas and opinions, and thus cannot be graded right or wrong like the solution to an equation.

Furthermore, in-class participation, that ultimate measure of a professor's opinion of a student, is completely inaccessible by objectivity. Professors often use this elusive

assessment as editorial discretion with final grades. If personal opinion can affect whole letter grades in the current 10-point system, imagine the effects with a more sensitive one.

The second objection is that the plan will add to the professors' work load. They will need to spend more time weighing grades, trying to be fair with the more sensitive system.

Plus-minus grading will (undermine) the well-regarded grading system of the College.

For final marks, professors will need to figure grades meticulously, all grades, not just those on the borderline. If only for the increased workload it presents, the faculty should not have passed this proposal.

The final objection is that this system will increase tensions between students and faculty. Students will become more sensitive to individual percentage points that they had

previously let slide because their impact on grades has been increased. Professors will resent this grade-grabbing. Previous agreement based on the broader interpretations from the former system will dissipate, leaving anger and contention.

Plus-minus grading will add to students' worry and professors' work while undermining the well-regarded grading system of the College. A student legitimately concerned about this issue has a responsibility to take action to assure that this college does not move further away from the desires of the student body.

We must publicly voice our opposition to the plus-minus system by raising our concerns to other students and ultimately by going to the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences—demanding that the policy not be implemented.

The faculty vote was close enough that if we voice our objections by talking to our individual professors, we can rescind the faculty's vote to implement plus-minus grading next semester.

Bill Biekie  
Lily Santaballa  
Sophomore

## BSA Provides 'Fair and Equitable' Funding

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincerest apologies to the entire College community for raising the Student Activity fee.

This letter is not directed at any individual, but we would like to clear the air of all myths and misconceptions about the BSA Student Activity fee funding of campus organizations.

There are established Finance Committee guidelines which every organization requesting funding receives. These were created as a fair and equitable way of distributing the

fees. Many groups that request funding are rejected because they do not meet these guidelines; they may be political or religious in nature or, as was the case this year, the students may receive academic credit.

Two groups that were very controversial at our hearings this year were band and choir, the funding of which will increase Student Activity fees by \$7 per student. Members of these groups receive academic credit and the funding of such an activity with Student Activity fees is not only against our guidelines, but is, in our opinion, equivalent to paying students

to receive credit. These are expenses for which the administration, not Student Activity fees, should be responsible.

Many of our fellow students signed a petition stating that an increase in the Student Activity fee of up to \$10 was appropriate. The Student Activity fee is approaching \$100 and we believe that many of the students would not have signed the petition had they known that their fees were increasing by 20 percent or that their money was going to fund organizations for which students receive credit.

There was also a problem with the students who were presenting the petition being uninformed about the Finance Committee guidelines and the proposed budgets that we were considering. The budget reductions that had been made originally were made so as not to hamper the operation of any organization that legitimately should be funded with Student Activity fees.

As representatives of the undergraduate students, we felt it was our obligation to keep any increase in fees minimal. However, any opportunity to do this was blocked on the Finance Committee as well as on the full board by a majority of administration, faculty, and graduate students.

To our dismay, students next year will see their tuition and fees increase by \$15 in order to cover the \$90,000 increase in the Student Activity Budget.

We think it is a shame that groups can come before us requesting money from Student Activity fees for social activities, tours, and trips that do not benefit most students.

Mary Barnes  
Senior  
Howard Estes  
Senior  
Sissy Estes  
Sophomore

## Clubs Should Raise Their Own Operating Fees

To the Editor:

There have been many complaints on the part of students who are disappointed with the Board of Student Affairs' "budget cuts" for the 1988-1989 school year. I, for one, would like to express an opposing view.

Yes, I am a student who does not want to see my Student Activities Fee raised. I understand that there are certain groups who wish to be funded extensively by the BSA. I also understand that the activities of these groups represent the College and, therefore, represent me as a student of this institution.

My problem is this. I have seen very little effort on the part of many of these clubs to support themselves. Does the band need new uniforms? I haven't seen any fund raisers for them, or have I missed them?

It's a real shame that students who are bright and creative enough to be admitted to this school can't think of some ways to raise money for their purposes. The Fine Arts Society has a very healthy account and they

receive no funding from the BSA, nor do they ask for any. The members of the Society raised that money themselves. And personally, the thought of my \$75 going to fund clubs that give academic credit for participation appeals me.

The open meeting of the BSA on March 19 was attended heavily by members of both the Band and the Choir. Both of these clubs offer academic credit for participation and thus should not receive funds from the BSA in the first place. But somehow, in years past, they have received funding.

No one pays me to take Anthropology 370, so why should I pay other students in other organizations for the credits they receive as members of their club?

The best idea is to do away with the Student Activity Fee altogether, letting those students who are involved in a club pay for that privilege. By proposing this, I am not excluding the poorer students from participation in clubs. Everyone has a hand to knock on doors around campus, to raise money.

Obviously, this plan could never work at this college because the BSA has raised the fees for the coming year. But I am glad that there are students, and I am speaking of the three BSA members who were ungraciously lambasted in the last edition of The Flat Hat, who at least want to keep the fee from rising.

As for the 2,370 students who signed that petition for the increase, I am ashamed. It is more than likely that your parents pay for your education. It's always easy to spend Mommy and Daddy's money, isn't it?

As for the Faculty members of the BSA, it's easy to raise a fee that you don't pay.

That \$15 isn't just another Domino's pizza, it's 6,000 Domino's pizzas and enough to give these clubs, especially those who aren't supposed to receive funding from the BSA, another free lunch.

Stephanie Hunter  
Junior

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Mary Barnes  
Senior  
Howard Estes  
Senior  
Sissy Estes  
Sophomore

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Volume 77  
Number 31  
April 8, 1988

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, class, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by midnight Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Due to reasons of space, The Flat Hat will not be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors only. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.



**Top Rocket**



John Morgan and Sam Bryan come out from behind the camera to pose with their homemade "Wax Master" rocket, which they launched successfully this week. Destination: Unknown.

**Two Experts Speak on AIDS Disease; Educate Students with Facts, Feelings**

*Statistics, Videos, Discussion Help to Educate Students About Disease*

By Jennifer Murphy  
Flat Hat Office Manager

As part of the Gay Awareness Week activities, two speakers gave talks on Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome last night in Small Hall.

A representative from the Virginia Department of Health talked about the scientific facts of AIDS. He said that in 1987 there were the 46,000 cases of AIDS in America. To date, approximately half of those persons have died.

He estimated that between one and one and a half million persons are infected with the AIDS virus in the US today. He also discussed statistics that broke down reported AIDS cases into Virginia and US statistics, by Virginia city or county, risk group and sex.

Most of his talk was related to an informative video tape provided by the state health department. The video outlined how the AIDS virus attacks the immune system. The tape made it very clear that AIDS is not a disease that can be spread casually, as through the common cold.

Intimate contact including the

exchange of contaminated body fluids—such as blood or semen, shared intravenous drug needles with a carrier of the virus or reception of a contaminated blood donation is necessary to become infected with the virus.

There is currently no cure for AIDS, but the speaker stressed that "it is by no means hopeless." He said that scientific progress should be measured in terms of how much a field has progressed rather than how far it has to go. Scientists know a great deal about the AIDS virus and can even produce it in a laboratory. Under this light, AIDS research has come a long way.

Donnie Connor, a professional counselor for AIDS patients and a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, spoke on the personal side of AIDS. He pulled the audience into a discussion by presenting them with varying scenarios relating to AIDS.

"How would you feel if you were a counselor and a client came and told you he had AIDS?" he asked. "What would your reaction be? What if you were the patient? What would you be thinking?"

Connor's dialogue brought out feelings common among AIDS patients, such as rage, guilt, self-blame, and suicide.

Connor ended his lecture with a portion of an interview with an AIDS victim who outlined his diagnosis and how it had changed his life.

The second video was part of a discussion led by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, famous for her study in the field of death and dying. Kubler-Ross told of a young man with AIDS and his ostracism from his family. When the man is diagnosed with AIDS, he comes home after a long absence to see his family one last time.

Connor concluded his discussion, "The lesson we have to learn here is about reacting to and creating labels," Connor said that we all need to learn to see beyond labels and stereotypes.



Ventis, psych prof.

**Celebrities Commended at Commencement**

Continued from p. 3

life to public service and education. She served on the State Board of Education in Virginia from 1962-70, and was the first female president of the board from 1968-70. She also served on the John Tyler Community College board, including a three-year term as its first female chairman.

Peebles is currently a legislative assistant to state Sen. Elmon T. Gray (D-Waverly), and has long been active in Virginia politics. She coordinated gubernatorial campaigns of former governors John Dalton and Charles Robb.

Sawyer, who will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, was named a co-editor of "60 Minutes" in 1984, after serving as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" and "CBS Early Morning News." The 1987-88 season marks

her fourth year on the highly-rated magazine broadcast.

A native of Glasgow, KY, Sawyer received her undergraduate degree from Wellesley College. The daughter of a judge, she briefly attended law school before deciding on a career in television. She began as a reporter for WLKY-TV in Louisville, KY, then moved to politics, where she held several positions with the Nixon administration from 1970-75, working in the White House Press Office. From 1974-78 she was a full-time research assistant for former President Nixon in the writing of his memoirs.

Sawyer joined CBS News in 1978 as a reporter in Washington, and was an active political correspondent for the network during the 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns. As correspondent for the State Department from 1980-81, she covered the daily diplomatic frustrations of American efforts to free the hostages in Iran.

Tuchman, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, for the 1962 "Guns of August" and "Stilwell and the American Experience in China" in 1972.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, she began her career in the 1930s as a research assistant at the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York, then in Tokyo. She served as an editorial assistant to The Nation, traveling to Spain to cover the civil war there before becoming a staff writer for the London-based War in Spain publication. She was also the American correspondent in London for the New Statesman and Nation.

Tuchman began writing on the Far East during World War II, when she served as a correspondent for that region with the US government's Office of War Information. Throughout her career she has been a contributor to many major publications such as Foreign Affairs magazine and The New York Times.

**A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do**

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

**Awareness**

Continued from p. 1

want to live it."

Keeling said that the events have been fairly well attended, but the turnout was not quite what he had hoped for. He said that "like everything else, it's a sign of apathy." Keeling said that Alternatives has made a large effort to confront students with the fact that it is Gay Awareness Week. There are gay students on this campus "and [the students] are going to have to deal with that," he said. "But even if we get a negative reaction, it's still a reaction, they're still forced to think about it."

Continued from p. 3

Peebles is currently a legislative assistant to state Sen. Elmon T. Gray (D-Waverly), and has long been active in Virginia politics. She coordinated gubernatorial campaigns of former governors John Dalton and Charles Robb.

Sawyer, who will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, was named a co-editor of "60 Minutes" in 1984, after serving as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" and "CBS Early Morning News." The 1987-88 season marks

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# FEATURES

## THE FLAT HAT

### The Dean of All Students

#### Sadler Bridges Gap Between Students And Administration

By John Newson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, sat in a third-floor Tucker classroom, his legs crossed, his right arm draped across the back of the chair next to him. Only his suit and the grey around his temples set the 45-year-old Sadler apart from the students in the room.

During a lull in the group interview, Sadler looked around the room at the writing students furiously scribbling down his words and said simply, "This is fun."

This friendly attitude has made the candid Sadler one of the College's best-known and best-liked officials. He has a reputation of being accessible to students, by meeting with them in his office or by joining them in the Caf for lunch. Sadler thrives on student contact, and makes every effort to keep himself well-informed about their doings.

"My whole philosophy toward my job is you don't wait for people to come to you. You go to them," he said. "That shows they're important to you."

As dean of student affairs, Sadler has many opportunities for direct and indirect student contact. He coordinates programs that affect the entire student population—student health, counseling, career services, residence hall life and academic support. It's a demanding job, but Sadler loves it.

"My job doesn't get repetitious," he said. "Every

day is different. What you learned last year doesn't always apply the next. It's kinda neat, but it can also make you grey."

Sadler, a 1964 W&M graduate, returned to his alma mater in 1967 as an assistant dean of admissions, a time when grey hairs were a part of any administrator's life. The late 1960's were black years for the College because tensions between the students and the administration ran at an all-time high. Named dean of men in 1970, Sadler set out to heal that wound.

"When I came back to the College, the administration was not something looked at in favor by the students at all," he said. "As dean of men, I helped restore a sense of confidence in the student community that people were there and able to help."

One thing Sadler did to bridge this gap was to co-author the College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. Except for modifications to meet changes in federal law, this document is unchanged from its original 1971 draft. Among other philosophies, the statement outlined the College's policy of self-determination.

No easier for Sadler was a situation he faced early in his tenure as dean of men. "There was one time in my life I was truly frightened," he said. "I had been dean of men for two months, and I had been call-

Continued on p. 10



Dean Sam Sadler chats with Terry Sisk and Sherri Susi over lunch at the Caf. Such conversations are a common sight, as Sadler tries to keep a good rapport with students.



Junior Sherri Tolson will be working for a prestigious Chicago advertising agency this summer.

### Tolson Aims For Top Student Wins AAAA Advertising Internship

By Julie Thorson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When Sherri Tolson applied for the advertising internship, she wanted to get W&M's name in print.

"I looked on the back of the brochure and it didn't have our name on it," Tolson explained. "It has Harvard, Princeton, Yale, MIT, and all these other prestigious universities on it. Nobody from William and Mary had won before. I decided I was going to put our name on the back of the brochure."

Tolson, a junior economics major, is the first College student to receive one of the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA) Minority Advertising Internships. She is one of 40 students selected in the nationwide competition of over 500.

Her internship this summer is with Burrell Advertising, Inc., in Chicago, whose clients include McDonald's, Coca-Cola, and Sun Country Coolers. "They'll place me in a media or research department depending on what their demands are once I come in," Tolson said.

She may be "examining the different media we use to see what type of impact it has on the consumer and to see if sales are expanding, if they're staying the same, or are they even declining." The other possibility includes "rewriting questionnaires and working with focus groups, which are selected groups of consumers that give feedback on the product."

"I think this experience is unique in that the AAAA brings together different types of advertising agencies. You're not working with just one agency," Tolson said, adding that she hopes to take advantage of the opportunity to make contacts in the advertising field.

"The companies usually extend offers after graduation. I could work with an agency that met me during the summer," Tolson said. "But it's up to you to make your

own contacts. You have to sell yourself. It takes a lot of enthusiasm. You have to go out for what you want and not stop.

"It's not a sit-back industry where you wait for an opportunity. You have to go out and get it because nobody's going to come to you," she added.

Tolson said she enjoys the advertising field because it provides many opportunities for growth. "If you're good, the progression in the advertising field is very rapid. You can really broaden your horizons. You can branch into the different departments like creative or media and really see the puzzle pieces that make the whole product. I think that's so exciting to see all the work that goes into it."

Tolson said she considers advertising the "perfect career" for her. "I just really love it. I've read up on it and it seems like it has my name on it," she said. "You have to have a good sense of humor. I like to let loose sometimes and just get away from being serious."

To those who are considering a career in advertising, Tolson has some advice. "Think of the advertisements you like the most and those you like the least. Try to analyze them. Definitely make sure you have a portfolio, especially if you want to get into the creative parts of advertising," Tolson said, adding that it is important to take courses in business, English, psychology, and speech.

Throughout her college years, Tolson said she has had many career goals, including being a doctor, a journalist, and an engineer. Yet she has "never felt so peaceful" as she does now with advertising.

"Right now I know exactly what path I can take. I'm starting it early. My future is in sight now," Tolson said. "This internship is really important to me. It's going to lead me to my future."

### Ad Team Designs Sweet Campaign For Nestle

#### Business School Students Get a Taste of National Student Advertising Competition

By Marike van der Veen  
Flat Hat Editor

The conference room in the office of the Business School was a hive of activity Tuesday—students filtering in and out shouting questions and suggestions, tapes playing a new "Nestle Now" jingle over the voices. A slide projector was set up in one corner, and the lights would go off every few minutes to show off the screen.

"I'm just sticking these anywhere because no one is answering me," Mary Wilson said just loud enough to be heard. A bundle of slides waited to be organized.

Business Professor David Moore leaned forward. "I'm listening," he said. "Go."

On Tuesday night, less than three days were left before the annual National Student Advertising Competition, a contest which "provides undergraduate students with a realistic problem that can be solved through team effort, knowledge and creativity." The competition is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

This year's challenge: put together a campaign for three of Nestle's chocolate bars. For the competition, students had to do original research on the market, come up with a budget plan and a strategy for which media would provide the most effective advertising (including television, radio and

print) and create advertisements for those media.

The team of students in Chaney Hall was working out the final details of their presentation, to be made this morning at the regional competition in Winston-Salem, NC.

"Things always screw up at the last minute no matter how organized you are," said Christiane Choate, a member of the presentation team.

"The whole thing has to be very professional," Moore said. "By the time we get it done, it's a high-stakes project."

The presentation team—the students who went with Moore to North Carolina—consists of only five students. Moore estimated that 30 to 40 students participated in the project, contributing over 1000 man-hours.

"We speak chocolate," said Amy Gibbons, a member of the presentation team.

Today's contest is regional and includes the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Old Dominion University. The regional winner will go on to compete at the national level in Los Angeles this June. This is the College's third year in the competition.

The biggest rival is VCU, defending regional champions. They've already won one national competi-

tion, and placed well in nationals last year.

"I think we have a better than average chance," Ramey said. "Everyone in the group is bright, and we're all putting 110 percent into it."

"This is the first year we're really in the running," Moore said. "The first two years were mostly a learning process."

Moore holds even higher hopes for next year. "This is the first year we've had a substantial number of juniors involved in the campaign," he said. "We have the potential to literally blow away the competition next year."

Ramey, who just joined the team on Sunday, was in charge of the media plan, which selected the television programs, the magazines and the radio stations on which the advertisements would be shown. He presented that aspect of the campaign at the competition.

"We're using Rolling Stone, Parade, TV Guide, Better Homes and Gardens. Our target market is 18- to 34-year-olds. An 18-year-old and a 34-year-old are very different people," Ramey said.

Gibbons was the first person to speak at the competition, presenting what Moore referred to as "the state of chocolate in the world today." She had worked closely with the students who'd researched the

company and its competition.

The marketing analysis was presented by Marina Cuadra. For this portion of the campaign, students conducted tests and surveys, including a taste test in the Campus Center last February.

Choate handled the creative work. She led the team which created the advertisements and commercials, and spent Wednesday night finishing a 12-page creative supplement which contained these ideas.

"Although many students worked on the campaign to fulfill a case requirement for Moore's spring advertising class, more were members of the College's Advertising and Marketing Society who were doing it for experience."

"It's a good way to make connections for jobs," Ramey said. "We'll be given the opportunity to just go and talk with the people [professional members of the AAF]—a kind of cocktail/mingle session."

"It's a practical piece of work," Moore said. "It's a demonstration of real-world skills." Any student is welcome to work on the project. "What's great is you don't have to be a business major to make a significant contribution," Moore said. "You need writers, artists, people who are just crazy, and all those people come together to produce a quality project."

### For The Serious, Various, And Lewd

By Bejsey Bell  
Flat Hat News Editor

Imagine a dimly-lit, smoke-filled tavern, where the spirits flow as freely as the conversation. The staff of the Taverner tries to create this effect each month in their magazine dedicated to "The Serious, Various, and Lewd."

John Fedewa, publisher, "perceived a vacancy for satire with variety that we wanted to fill," he said. He and co-founder Theo Davis started planning the magazine last spring, and came out with their first issue in December.

The Taverner receives no funding from the College, and all costs are covered by advertising. Davis said he returned to school before the start of this semester "in my three-piece suit with my leather briefcase, pounding the pavement" for ads. Since that time the staff has grown to almost 30, and the size has increased by about 20 percent with each issue.

"There are a lot of frustrated people out there who want to be heard," Fedewa said. "We will print anything from anyone who is bold enough to write in."



The Taverner staff (standing, left to right: Steve Brechtel, Lewis Walker, Jim Smith, Ginny Garnett, Alan Adenan, and Walt Terry; sitting: Timo Budow, Theo Davis, John Fedewa, Matt Parrell) contemplate the content of the next issue.

Davis agreed. "We have some journalism which isn't of the Flat Hat or 'jump' variety," he said. "We show people that you can go out and do anti-social things in a magazine-like print F-k you."

"We're just trying to loosen some people up a little bit," Davis said.

The magazine consists of the three sections, Digest, BLATCH (Bawdy, Lewd, and Tasteless College Humor) and Last Call. Digest

contains a variety of submissions, ranging from poems to satirical prose. The acronym BLATCH pretty well describes the content of the second section—obscene or obscure, and mostly tasteless humor. Last Call provides a sounding board for opinions and essays of a more serious nature.

Feedback from the readers has been "pretty positive," Fedewa said. Davis echoed his opinion. "We've gotten slews of letters since

the last issue." Several of these, including two which were "pretty abrasive" according to Fedewa, will be published in the April edition.

In response to claims that the magazine is sexist or anti-homosexual, Davis said, "Whatever you want to do is cool—but nothing is above ridicule."

According to him the magazine operates on a principle of "Lies may sting, but the truth hurts."



## The Bottom Line

# No Sweat For Lead-Foot Prez

Killer Fish, Sterility Top List of Student Concerns

By John Fedewa, Tim Curran and Jim Scofield  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

**Q:** When does Spring really hit this campus—I mean when do they turn off the heat and crank up the air? It's 83 degrees outside and 100 degrees in Swem (not to mention Rogers):

**A:** According to sources at the Buildings and Grounds Work Control desk, the "word has not been received" to fill the campus' cooling towers and shut down the heat. Heat in residential halls, however, "should already be off."

**B&G** explained that preparing the cooling mechanisms and turning off the heat in ALL campus facilities will "take a while" and will require "outside work." True optimism finally did burst through, as the noncommittal workers stated, "The air conditioning should be on this week."

Let's hope they figure it out before next semester. As for now, grab a beer and stay out of the library.

**Q:** While feeding the ducks in Crim Dell, I noticed a group of small fish savagely attacking the bread I threw in, but they were not the goldfish I'm used to seeing. Has someone introduced the deadly piranha to W&M? Are the ducks in any danger?

**A:** No need to worry, Paul. We contacted Professor Gregory Capelli of the biology department, who informed us that what you are seeing was probably *Lepomis macrochirus*, or the common everyday bluegill.

But let's not underestimate the

importance of our little friend from the family *Centrarchidae*. According to Joseph S. Nelson's *Fishes of the World*, the bluegill is "an important sports fish," and has been used in "physiological and ecological experimental work."

The bluegill pose no threat to our beloved ducks, and are but another piece in the biological puzzle that surrounds us. However, the introduction of a species as volatile as the piranha or the walking catfish would probably upset the delicate environmental balance we enjoy here at the College.



The Bottom Line believes in the exercise of personal freedoms, but in this case we encourage strict adherence to the laws which prevent the importation of such species. Such activity could only lead to tragedy.

The beauty of Crim Dell offers something for all of us, but remember, College rules strictly prohibit fishing (as well as ice skating) there.

**Q:** Was that story about President Verkuil's speeding incident which appeared in last week's Flat

Hat true, or was it an April Fool's joke?

**A:** Yes, Integrity, unfortunately that story in last week's Flat Hat was indeed a true incident. It seems President Verkuil may have somewhat of a lead foot and a slight disregard for those big blue road signs which very simply state, "Radar Detectors Illegal." Seventy-three miles an hour... if only the administration would act on students' concerns as fast as Paul has been accused of driving.

**Q:** What is the orange substance being applied to the sidewalks? Will it make me sterile?

**A:** Relax. The said substance is a mild weed killer which has been applied to the brick walkways to prevent grass and weeds from growing up between the cracks. As far as your fertility, rest easy. This may cause a slight rash if it comes in contact with skin surfaces, but you would need to devise a very creative way of getting to class for direct contact with this herbicide to cause any serious damage.

Only mere minutes remain to send in an application essay (on the topic of your choice) in the remaining BL staff! Graduating music major Jim Scofield (a.k.a. "The Scofer") will soon leave the BL with an immense literary and investigative vacuum that must be filled before BL-business-as-usual can continue.

The Bottom Line is the product of its authors exclusively. Only serious questions, comments and complaints should be channeled to our mailbox in the Campus Center lobby.

## Lecturing Lawyers Lay Down The Law

By Muriel Liberto  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Attention! Sun worshippers and frisbee flyers of William and Mary, come in off the turf for a few hours this weekend and engage in some enriching intellectual pursuits at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law—a conference sponsored by the Institute of the Bill of Rights Law entitled "The American Constitutional Tradition of Shared and Separated Powers."

Among the speakers at this symposium are professors of law from the University of Chicago, the University of Colorado, Cornell

University, the University of Texas, University of Southern California, and Yale University, to name a few.

President Verkuil will add his wit to the weekend's festivities, along with several other dignitaries in government and law.

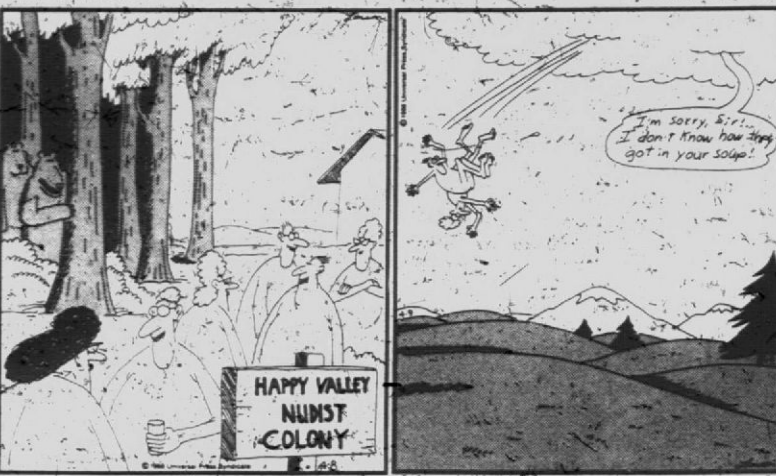
In light of recent issues, including the demise of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget act and "the independent counsel" statute relevant to the Iran-Contra hearings, the controversy over the separation of powers is not without profound implications in today's

world. If you are not terribly put off by lecturing lawyers, you should definitely give this conference a try.

The Institute of the Bill of Rights Law was established in 1982 by a bequest of Laura Lee of Washington, DC, in memory of her parents, Alfred W. Lee and Mary I. W. Lee. It is an academic foundation created to support scholarly research and education on constitutional issues whose primary focus is on freedom of speech and of the press.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



'Well, there goes my appetite.'

Mankind arrives on Earth.

**MAKE YOUR CHOICE!** Which cartoon would you prefer to see

THE FAR SIDE

CALVIN AND HOBBS

ONE OF ABOVE PLUS STUDENT CARTOONIST

In the Flat Hat next year?

Return these questionnaires to the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office in the basement of the Campus Center.

## WCWM Record Runner

# Cynics Move Twelve Flights Up

The Cynics:  
*Twelve Flights Up*

Listening to The Cynics' *Twelve Flights Up* is like finding the perfect '60s pop album squirreled away in your older brother's dusty record collection. This quintet from Pittsburgh wraps up all that was wonderful from '60s pop music and delivers it in a guitar-soaked frenzy.

The music is frustrating because it is so evocative. Most of it sounds familiar, but a thundering wave of streaming guitars and half-screamed vocals drown out the associations before you can catch them. The one clear connection is "Gloria's Dream," an organ-infused tribute to the girl who took Van and Jim Morrison home. And that one is so obvious, it doesn't really count.

*Twelve Flights Up* is The Cynics' second album, and their sound has matured and tightened since *Blue Train Station* debuted last summer.

The songs rely less on angrily-buzzing guitars and stand on their own as good, solid pop tunes.

Michael Kastelic's vocals are more distinguishable, providing hours of sing-along pleasure. The guitar range of Gregg Kostelich is more evenly balanced between fuzzy-grinding insistence and irresistibly catchy pop licks.

The increasingly varied songwriting ability of the Kastelic/Kostelich team produces song after song that cascades across the vinyl and tumbles out of your speakers, begging you to dance. Pittsburgh's hottest band is stretching its sound farther and tighter while keeping its boots firmly planted in garageband. They even put umlauts over the title to appeal to a wider audience.

There really are no weak tracks on this record, but there are definitely a few songs that will stick in your mind—like psychedelic peanut butter. "Yeah!" is an instant hit, with the added bonus that it already sounds like an old favorite. The kind of song that makes everyone dance at a frat party.

like "Louie, Louie" or "That's What I Like About You." "Yeah!" is a perfect example of a gum-smacking, hip-twisting '60s pop song.

"Erica" shows a darker side of that '60s tradition—it is a fast-paced, psychedelic jaunt into the eternally smouldering twilight of sexual tension. The song is intense and a little bit disturbing; an insistent guitar pushes uncontrollably toward the choral climax. When Michael screams "Please, Erica!" he really means it.

"Abba" is a catchy song written by the Paragons and performed wonderfully by The Cynics. No, it's not about the Swedish pop group. But it will turn on your love light.

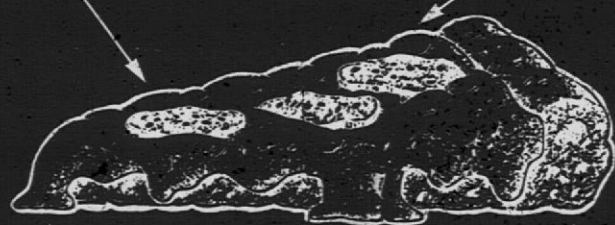
The Cynics sing songs about wanting girls, getting girls, getting drunk, and hating girls. Remember adolescence? Now that we're old enough to laugh about it, we can take it one step further and dance to it. Looking for a real good time? There's a groovy, non-stop party *Twelve Flights Up*.

—By LEIGH TILLMAN

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*The Lost Boys* Is a Full-Blooded Entertaining Comedy Thriller

...ather-bound bloodsuckers run k in *The Lost Boys*, the hip hor- movie of the summer of '87. In modern-day tale of boardwalk- ing vampires, the only thing separates us and the undead is fashion statement we make. ...ood-guy Corey Haim (last seen ng it out with werewolves in en King's *Silver Bullet*) and im Morrison-like older brother ting Jason Patric) move to a hern California beach com- nity with newly-divorced mom ne. Wiest (seen a few weeks in the SA's presentation of *Han- and Her Sisters*). Patric soon ts up with a roaming group of ricycle-riding vampires led by er Sutherland and vamp vamp l Gertz.

there is a particularly pathetic scene where Patric fights the urge to kill and feed on his younger sibling. It isn't long, however, before he is aided by the dubious talents of the comic book-addicted Frogg brothers, Edgar and Allen (Corey Feldman and Jamison Newlander, respectively).

From then on, *The Lost Boys* becomes less of a battle between the living and the dead than a war of the scene-stealers. In one corner is Sutherland, emerging in the role of vampire duke David, with great relish. Notice that he is almost constantly underlit, to give his face a shadowy, otherworldly leer. His bloodthirsty snarls and stares are the best since Lugosi donned the Count's cape.

In the other corner are the Frogg brothers, who combine

Rambo with just the right dash of Bill Murray. Their rabid dislike of vampires can be seen either as a parody of anticommunism or a stab at the pervading MTV-ism of America. "We've got the one that looks like Twisted Sister," they intone proudly after doing in one of the fanged nasties in a bath of garlic cloves.

In fact, the only problem with *The Lost Boys* is that it swings so ineptly between dead-on parody and moody, cinematographic horror that it's hard to classify. Either way, *The Lost Boys* is definitely a good time at the movies, just like its title song. It's one of the few vampire movies with enough bite for your buck.

—By PATTON OSWALT



**Seniors to Have a Ball**

By Anne Jansen  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

It's a warm spring evening, or it might be a dark and stormy night. You, with a friend at your side, walk down the main steps of the Sunken Gardens towards the glowing light peering from under the big events tent.

Music grows louder, and as you get closer, you see your best buddies in their best dress. Some are talking, some are dancing, but all seem to have a good time.

It's the President's Ball, and it's happening tomorrow night. Sponsored by the Office of the President, Office of Student Affairs, and the senior class officers, seniors and their guests will enjoy Marriott hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, music by Slapwater, and the company of President and Mrs. Verkuil, the host and hostess for the evening.

Planning Committee member John Holloway said that President Paul Verkuil proposed the idea to the senior class officers last

semester in an effort to revive an old College tradition.

When Verkuil was a student here, the College celebrated the end of spring semester with a formal dance in the Gardens. The annual event was quite popular with the students and it attracted many big name bands of the day. Slapwater may not be U2 or Bon Jovi, but they are well-known in the Peninsula area for playing "good, easy dance music," Holloway said.

"It's a chance for seniors to see all their friends, be a little nostalgic, count your gray hairs," Holloway joked.

So seniors, grab your Grecian Formula (available at your local drugstore) and your invitation (available at the Brafferton House if you don't already have one), but don't grab your alcohol (it's not allowed under the tent). It's time to party with the Prez. And if it is a dark and stormy night, walk over to William and Mary Hall instead.

**Stakeout Has Eye For Love And Danger**

Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez have as good a chemistry stakeout as Mel Gibson and Danny Glover had in *Lethal Weapon*.

...be sure, *Lethal Weapon* and *Stakeout* are two different films. ...deal with cops; but *Weapon* more visceral where *Stakeout* ...s on the laughs between the ion. The thing that makes *Stakeout* so satisfying in the end is the action and tension are well-timed and well-felt, and the ...s are, well, hilarious.

...eyfuss and Estevez play a cou- of accident-prone cops who ...e an arrest and are assigned routine stake-out on a woman's ...e. Seems that the woman is the girlfriend of an escaped killer (an Quinn) and the police think maybe, on a long shot, he'll ...er.

...isn't long before Dreyfuss (who is the entire movie out from ...er everyone (including the ...-er-seat car chases) begins to in love with the woman at the ...end of the telescope. Through e Machiavellian maneuvers both his and the scriptwriter's ...), he begins courting the girl, ...oesn't realize his occupation ...e danger into which they are ...out to be plunged.



The chemistry between Dreyfuss and the woman is as steamy as the interaction between Dreyfuss and Estevez is hilarious. Estevez is, of course, appalled that his partner would do such a thing. He just watches helplessly, adding a little play-by-play with some great lines—"Did we practice safe sex?" is just a sample.

*Stakeout* is filled with "in" jokes as well as great jokes. Keep your ears open or you might miss some good ones. The plot is rich with characterization and hysterical situations, and the ending is satisfying without being sappy. See it in good health—and good humor.

—By PATTON OSWALT

The *Lost Boys* will be shown Sunday night at 7pm in *Trinkle*, followed by *Stakeout* at 9pm and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* at 11pm.

**Planes And Trains on The Right Laugh Track**

You're messing with the wrong guy! Steve Martin shouts angrily at one point on the *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* soundtrack. But, judging by the movie, they're obviously messing with the right guy, as the hapless commuter Martin tries to return to Chicago from New York for Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Writer/director/teen demigod John Hughes throws every insurmountable obstacle in Martin's way throughout the course of the movie, the greatest of which is John Candy, playing shower curtain salesman Del Griffith.

Candy is every nightmare a commuter has had about traveling companions—pungent, obnoxious, long-winded, clumsy and boring. Fate throws these two diametrically opposed people (Martin plays a high-powered ad exec) together for the whole, excruciating ride, and

*Planes, Trains* takes off like an out-of-control busload of comedic coconuts.

Candy and Martin are great in this movie—after seeing *The Lost Boys* and *Stakeout* at Trinkle, this film is the perfect tonic to end your cinematic feast. The duo are the mixer that make it work. Rubbery-limbed Martin and whale-like Candy are constantly at odds, but Candy gives enough characterization to the round Griffith to make us care.

And the situation! Oh, vey! Not since Neil Simon's *The Out-of-Towners* have two travelers been so beset by pitfalls and dangers. Canceled planes, cheap hotels, ditzzy car rental agents (the only reason this film is rated R takes place at such an agency, where the front desk is staffed by the same air-head secretary in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) and psychotic rednecks add zip to an already

spicy plot.

Whether Martin and Candy are being frozen solid in the back of a pick-up truck or Martin inadvertently washes his face with a pair of Candy's massive drawers, the laughs never stop. There's also a nightmarish scene on a speedway where Candy battles with a car seat while going 70 mph.

The ending of the movie is the only area of dispute. Half of the viewers are going to find it touching and fitting, others are going to razz the closing credits. Speaking of closing credits, stick around. There's an end-of-credits surprise as good as the one in the end of *Ferris*.

If this marks Hughes' foray into adult-oriented comedies, then he's off on a good foot. *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* is like a good trip—but only for the audience.

—By PATTON OSWALT

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## Dean Sam Sadler Speaks to Students

Continued from p. 7

ed to Barrett where a student had totally flipped out and was threatening the house mother. He thought he was in Africa on a safari, and everyone who passed by was a wild animal. He was in a rage when I got there.

The student, a schizophrenic, bolted after Sadler entered the room and was later apprehended. "I was physically frightened for my safety," Sadler said. "The hardest thing I had to do was walk in that room."

Sadler has had few problems relating to students at the College, especially since he was a W&M student himself. As a student, Sadler majored in extracurricular activities. He was president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, business manager for The Flat Hat, a brother of Pi Lambda Phi, a three-year cheerleader, and a regular intramural participant. He's also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In his senior year, Sadler served as a resident assistant in Brown, then an all-male freshman dorm. It was a job he likened to his early years as a College official.

"I loved [being an RA], but it was very different from being an RA today," he said. "The helping relationship was downplayed. [An RA] was seen as an extension of the administration's ability to control [the student body], and the administration was very much into control then."

"It was like they wanted you to spy on the guys on the hall," he said. "That was part of the job I

wasn't too excited about."

Nonetheless, Sadler has fond memories of his RA experiences, and laughed when he remembered several practical jokes his hall pulled on him. He recalled one instance when his residents stole an assistant dean's dog and hid it in Sadler's closet, where the assistant dean found it. "It was a surprise to me," Sadler said.

Sadler also told a tale about his second semester exams. "There was one course... I had really blown off," he said as he shook his head and smiled. "It was my last exam, and I had spread my notes all over the floor in my [single] room. At that time, I weighed 128 pounds, so every night I went to High's at 10 o'clock to get a milkshake."

"The guys on my hall knew my schedule. When I got back, they had gotten another RA to get them a master key to let them in my room. They had literally stuffed it from floor to ceiling with newspapers," he said laughing.

It took Sadler most of the night to clean his room. "I never did find all my notes," he said, "but I got a B in the course."

Sadler also sang in the W&M choir for four years. There he met his future wife, Mary Liz, when "she knocked me off the risers." They now have two daughters: Leslie, who attends Wake Forest, and Erin, a Lafayette High School student.

In his spare time, Sadler enjoys carpentry and woodworking, skills he picked up from his father but did

not use until after he was married. Sadler also runs and plays tennis and racquetball, and is active in community and professional organizations.

"Because he has been so closely associated with the student body for so long, Sadler has sixth student trends first-hand. "What I sense in our student body now," he said, "is that students have no less feelings about issues than the students of the '60s-I see our student body as less willing to get involved in issues than they were 20 years ago." He cited pressures today's students face to exchange a diploma for a high-paying career.

"When students were protesting against Vietnam, I'd tell them to go study," he said. "Now I tell them to put their books down and go out and do something."

Sadler believes that today's student falls more into the moderate to conservative range, unlike his more liberal predecessor of 10 years ago. Sadler would like to see more diversity among the "fairly homogeneous" student body because "diversity forces us to confront things in our nature," he said.

Whatever the student body composition, Sadler enjoys his work in student affairs. "I like my job," he said. "If my job ever got boring, ceased being a challenge, or if I stopped relating to students, any one of those things would push me away."

But don't expect anything of that nature to happen anytime soon. Sadler is having too much fun to leave now.

## This Week's Features

### TODAY April 8

**GOSPELL.** Andrews 101 is the site for this Covenant Player's production. Show begins at 8:15pm, and tickets are \$4.

**SECOND CITY.** At \$3, this is definitely a comedy bargain. This tour group has been a stepping stone for many big names, so don't miss the chance to see some hilarious stars-to-be. SCTC plays in Trinkle Hall at 9pm.

**WRITER'S CONFERENCE.** Stop by Tucker 120 at 8pm to hear a fiction reading by Harry Saint.

**SPLASHY!** The Mermettes wriggle, dive, and smile in Adair Pool at 7:30pm. Free.

**FILM FIELD TRIP.** Join the William and Mary Film Society for a trip to the Norfolk Theatre in Norfolk to see *Housekeeping* and *Stop Making Sense*. Bus leaves Ewell Circle at 8pm. Call Eric Hoy at 253-4364 for reservations.

### SAUNDAY April 10

**PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.** Is that where they come from? Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters seem to think so. You can find out for yourself if you watch this film in Millington at 7pm. Tickets \$2.

**COVENANT PLAYERS** present *Godspell* in Andrews 101 at 8:14pm. Tickets \$4.

### SUNDAY April 10

**SA SUNDAY SPECIAL.** Stalk out the lost boys in your train, plane or automobile. Or something like that. *The Lost Boys* begins at 7pm followed by *Stakeout* at 9pm, and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* at 11pm. On a school night! A triple treat in Trinkle for \$2.

**GOODBYE GOSPELL.** Last chance. The finale starts at 2pm in Andrews 101, and tickets still cost \$4.

**EBONY EXPRESSIONS.** The Campus Center Ballroom is the site for the *Ebony Expressions* Concert. Show begins at 8pm.

**POOL MADNESS.** DG sponsors Anchor Splash in the Adair Pool from 10:30am-2:30pm. Be prepared for wetness.



### MONDAY April 11

**PAUL'S BALL.** Party with the Prez at the first annual President's Ball, held in the Sunken Gardens from 9pm-1am. Music, cash bar, and whole-hearted fun guaranteed. One catch, though—open to members of the Class of 1988 and their guests only. Black tie is optional, but at least look nice.

**GENRES GALORE.** The Writer's Conference concludes with a full schedule of events in Tucker Hall. Included: a poetry discussion at 10:30am; a fiction discussion at 2pm; a poetry reading at 4pm; and a poetry/fiction reading at 8pm. Contact the English Department for details.

**MERMETTES.** Catch the Mermettes Spring Show at 7:30pm in Adair Pool. Free. Swim suits not required.

**ITALIAN LANGUAGES FILM.** This week's feature presentation *Christ Stopped at Eboli*. Stop by the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library at 2 or 7pm to see it.

### TUESDAY April 12

**BIG TAX ATTACK!** Its nearly Friday. The annual D-Day. You shell out those clams. To dear Uncle Sam. Or else, what a mess. Knock, knock... IRS.

### WEDNESDAY April 13

**MUSIC IN THE WREN.** Burton Kester directs the Chamber Players in the Wren Great Hall at 8pm.

**PALACE PARTY.** The SA sponsors a special evening in CW. The party includes actors, ballroom dancing, music and the Garden by moonlight—all for free between 7:30-9:30pm.

### THURSDAY April 14

**CORIOLANUS.** Richard Palmer directs this William and Mary Theatre Shakesperian production in PBK Hall at 8:15pm. Tickets, \$5, are available at the PBK-Box Office.

### FRIDAY April 15

**W&M THEATRE.** The second night of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* begins at 8:15pm in PBK Hall. Call the PBK-Box Office for ticket info.

### IN THE 'BURG CW Happenings

**THE OTHER HALF.** Learn about eighteenth-century Africa and the African-American culture of Williamsburg in a two-hour walking tour of CW. Tours run from Tuesday through Saturday in April at 1:30pm. Call 229-1000, x2750 for tickets and info.

### OUT OF THE 'BURG Charlottesville -- April 14

**SGG ROADTRIP.** You'll have to go to Charlottesville for this one, but it should definitely be worth the mileage. Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin (!) plays a special benefit concert in UVA's Memorial Gym on April 14 at 8pm. Tickets are \$6 and can be bought at the Band Box.

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# SPORTS

## THE FLAT HAT

### Tribe Runners Post Strong Showings at Colonial Relays

#### Van Rossum's Squad Enjoys Best Meet of Year

By Michael Davis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Enjoying its finest all-around performance of the year, the women's outdoor track team fared surprisingly well at last weekend's Colonial Relays, setting four school records and qualifying in four events for May's ECAC championships.

The collegiate women's portion of the event featured nearly 80 teams, including national indoor champion Villanova and regional powers Hampton, Howard and George Mason. As was expected, these four schools virtually ran away with the meet, each capturing victories in at least two events. Quite unexpected, however, was the strong showing of the unsung W&M squad.

"The girls really had a great day," Tribe head coach Pat Van Rossum said. "They held their own against an incredibly strong field, and I was proud of them."

The Tribe's distance medley relay squad, of Kristi LaCourse, Maura Cavanagh, Megan Holden and Sue Haynie eclipsed the school record in that event by more than 10 seconds to finish third in 11:52.3. LaCourse and Haynie each set personal bests for their respective 1200m and 1600m portions of that race.

Haynie, in what was by far her best outing of the young outdoor season, also set a personal mark in the 4x300m. Her leg of 2:11.8 paced the team of Holden (2:20.5), Traci Coughlan (2:23.5), and Eleanor Carroll (2:26.0) to an ECAC qualifying position.

Haynie's most notable performance of the day, however, came

### WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

In the 1500m where her time of 4:31.4 broke her old school record and earned her an ECAC spot. She placed fifth against several of the nation's best in that event.

Unfortunately, senior Haynie will probably miss the ECACs because it conflicts with graduation weekend. Her spot on the 4x300m squad, though, can be filled by a teammate.

In the sprint events, Kim Baumbach bested her week-old school record in the 400m hurdles by more than half a second. Her time of 1:03.4 was good for third place in the meet and earned her a position in the ECACs.

The 4x100m team of Cavanagh, Holly Parker, Kathy Leslie and Karen Giles set yet another school record, sprinting to a swift 49.91 time. Parker narrowly missed two other school marks, leaping 17:9 3/4" in the long jump (school record is 17-10) and clocking 15.75 in the 100m hurdles (the school record is 15.4).

Senior Wendy Warren cranked up her throwing season in fine style, hurling the javelin 136-5 to finish third and earn an ECAC spot in that event. Warren also came in fifth in the hammer throw, slinging it 114-7.

"I could not have been more pleased with our team's performance," Van Rossum said. "I think the school records and ECAC [qualifying] times really speak best for the kind of day we had. Tribe efforts were indeed heroic,

but they pale in relation to the performances of some of the awesome women's squads assembled at the Relays. The Villanova Lady Wildcats dominated the distance portion of the meet, capturing the distance medley relay (11:40.2) and the 800m (Holliday-2:05.52) and finishing 1-2 in the 1500m (Huber-4:12.6; Frauley-4:22.7).

George Mason was equally impressive in the sprint events, thanks mostly to Nena Gage. The Lady Patriot easily won the long jump (26-5.5) and the triple jump (41-3) and led her 4x100m team to victory (46.53). Gage, who also finished third in the 100m dash, was named the Ford's Foddy outstanding female college athlete of the meet.

Hampton University and Howard University also ran strong in the sprint events, each capturing two titles. Hampton's Lady Pirates took both the 100m dash (Spence-14.62) and the 100m (Wiltshire-14.12) and would have won the 200m over George Mason had they not been disqualified in that event. The Lady Bison of Howard were victorious in the 400m (Kelly-53.9) and the 4x400m relay (3:38.88).

Two meet records were set in the collegiate women's portion of the event. Angela Vaughn of Rutgers sailed the hammer an amazing 147-7 to eclipse the former hammer throw mark by over 15 feet. Candy Kashed, jumping unattached, skied 5-10.75 inches to break the former high jump mark of 5-10.

"It was a highly competitive meet," Van Rossum said. "I was a little surprised more of the students

Continued on p. 12



The Tribe's Mark Paciope shot for new heights at the Colonial Relays last weekend.

### Individuals Set Personal Bests in Meet

By Julie Cunningham  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Colonial Relays, one of the biggest outdoor meets on the East Coast, provided three big days of competition for thousands of talented athletes last weekend. While the Tribe men did not make

### MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

any spectacular showings, the meet ended positively.

Andy Wilson continued his upward streak in the steeplechase, and several athletes had personal bests in their events. Several alumni, including graduate assistant Tom Noble, performed well. Adolph Brown qualified for the ICAA outdoor meet, and for the 400m and 4x400m relay squads.

Brown vaulted 15-5.5 and finished in third place. The 400m relay team of Kevin Bosma, John Waggoner, George Fleming, and Dave Howland came in at 43.10 seconds in what was deemed a "fair race." The same athletes teamed up again for the 4x400m relay, taking fourth place in 3:17, the fastest W&M time in four years for that event. Both relay teams qualified for the ICAAs.

Wilson placed fourth in the 3000m steeplechase in 9:16. The distance medley team of Dave Ryan, Waggoner, Rob Campbell, and Hiram

Continued on p. 12



Freshman Doug Gregor's strong final round and second place finish led the way for the Tribe.

### Team Shines at Kingsmill Invitational

Third-place Finish Most Surprising Showing of Squad's Season

By John English  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For 11 years now the men's golf team has hosted the Kingsmill-W&M Invitational, but rarely has the Tribe performed well in its own tournament. This year proved to be different, however, as the Tribe capitalized on its one chance to play in Williamsburg this season. They finished a surprising third in the 18-team field.

The Tribe's two-day total of 620 was much better than the team scores of 631 and 633 for the past two seasons in this tournament, each of which landed the Tribe in 11th place.

"This year was a marked improvement over the past two years," coach Joe Agee said. "Having the home course didn't seem to help that much before."

Old Dominion (604) and Penn State (612) were the only schools to finish ahead of W&M. The Tribe finished only one shot ahead of VCU and two shots ahead of fifth-placed St. John's.

The Tribe started the tournament with a solid round of 312 on Monday, good enough for a fifth-place tie with Campbell and UNC-Charlotte. All four of the Tribe's scores were respectable, with Doug Hillman and Doug Gregor leading

### MEN'S GOLF

the way with dual tallies of 11.

Then, for the third consecutive tournament, the Tribe shot its best round in the final day of competition. W&M shaved four shots off its second-day score for a 304 total. The Tribe climbed into third as most of the rest of the field faltered. In fact, the Tribe was the only competing team to improve on its opening round score.

"I'm extremely proud of the kids because of the way they hung in there," Agee said. "I'm extremely pleased with their play."

Freshman Gregor led the way for the Tribe on the second day. He fired a two-over-par round of 73 that gave him a 150 total, leaving him in a four-way tie for second place. Advancing to a sudden-death playoff, he beat defending champion Rich Pruchnik of ODU on the third playoff hole and took runner-up honors.

Agee had nothing but praise for his surprising freshman. "I can't say enough about how he [Gregor] played," he said. "Especially winning in a playoff for runner-up; it is

a big step to come in as a freshman and play consistently. It's a tough adjustment, and he is doing extremely well."

Gregor's clutch play actually extended over the final nine holes, which he played in one-under par 35.

"His [final] round put us in third," Agee said. "If he had just shot his average [76.9], we would have finished in fifth."

The other Tribe golfers also put together some fine showings. Chris Fox's total of 159 (78-81) and Dan Sullivan's score of 158 (80-78) were both solid performances. Hillman's score of 153 (77-76) was very good but was almost overlooked because of Gregor's second place finish.

"Hillman has been consistent, too," Agee said. "He has been a big plus for us."

Agee could say little else about his team's best finish of the year, except to express his excitement and shock. "Going in, I thought we'd finish seventh or eighth if we played well," he said. "We beat some teams we shouldn't have beaten. We hadn't beaten Campbell and we hadn't even come close to VCU until Kingsmill."

"We seem to be getting better. I still feel solid about my golfers, and we are moving up in the state."

### Squad Ups Ranking To Fifth

By Scott Goodrich  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Three wins in the past week elevated the women's lacrosse team from sixth to fifth in the national collegiate lacrosse poll and upped its record to 7-1. The Tribe's fifth-place ranking is the highest

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

ranking any W&M team has received this year.

On Tuesday the team downed Virginia, 5-3, to solidify its ranking. UVA was sixth in the first poll. Freshman Cheryl Boeringer scored three goals to pace the Tribe's attack.

Boeringer registered a hat trick in each of the team's three games this past week and had 11 points overall. Karen Acosta and Danielle Gallagher also scored against UVA, but coach Fefie Barnhill credited the defense with making the difference.

"In the first half we had innumerable chances to score," Barnhill said. "I was disappointed that we didn't have a bigger lead at the half [than 2-1]. The defense did a good job."

On Sunday, the squad dominated Loyola of Maryland, 10-2, on Barksdale Field. Once again, Boeringer had a hat trick, as did freshman Joanie Sealaus. Four other players scored for the Indians.

"It [the Loyola game] was the best offensive show we've had," Barnhill said. "We moved the ball, passed well, and our defense in the midfield created a lot of turnovers. Our defense did not let them penetrate the 20-30 meter area."

This week of games started for the Tribe on March 28 when W&M traveled to Norfolk to take on Old Dominion. The Tribe jumped out to a 7-2 halftime lead and, after a short lapse, held on for a 9-6 win. Boeringer and Acosta scored three goals, and Sarah Hull notched a pair of scores. Gallagher had three assists and a goal.

"We relaxed a little bit in the second half and let their good players have some room," Barnhill said. "We played tight man-to-man and double-teamed [Kathy] Fisher all over the place." Despite the double-

Continued on p. 12

## The Tribe At Home

Sunday, April 10	Men's Lacrosse vs. Old Dominion	2pm
Tuesday, April 12	Women's Lacrosse vs. James Madison	3pm
Friday, April 15	Men's Tennis vs. UNC-Wilmington Women's Golf - W&M Invitational at Ford's Colony	2:30pm TBA

### Victories Over CAA Foes Highlight Squad's Week

By Greg Johnston  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coming off a crucial victory over Princeton, the women's tennis team continued its winning ways with three triumphs in four days last week. The number one ranked Tribe demolished CAA foes Richmond and James Madison and easily dispatched Eastern rival Penn State.

Against Richmond on March 28, the Tribe won all six singles matches en route to an 8-1 defeat of the Spiders. In the only two reasonably close singles matches, top seed Julie Kaczmarek dissected Patricia Rodriguez, 6-4, 7-5 and second seed sophomore Danielle Durak staved off Anna Wahlberg, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles action proved to be much closer, even with the day's outcome already decided. At first doubles, the tandem of Kaczmarek and Durak stopped Rodriguez and Wahlberg, 7-5, 6-3, while the third-flight duo of junior Lindsay Whipple and sophomore Cynthia Mitchell outdueled Richmond's Tara Shannon and Courtney Kolas, 7-5, 6-3.

Friday's match against Penn State proved to be the closest of the week, the Tribe winning by a 7-2 margin.

"We all expected a tougher match from Penn State," sophomore Dani Webster said. "We all went out, played accordingly, and it turned out to be easier than expected."

Singles winners for the Tribe in-

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

cluded Kaczmarek, Webster, Mitchell and sophomore Kirsten Caister, who romped to a 6-4, 6-2 win over Lisa Thomas. Caister also teamed with Webster in doubles play to capture a 6-4, 6-1 win over the Nittany Lions' top seeds Darnell Adams and Claudia Karnbedian.

Rounding out the week's action was yet another easier-than-expected 9-0 whitewashing of James Madison.

Highlighting the win was top seed Julie Kaczmarek's 6-4, 6-4 triumph over JMU's Chris Gillies, one of the East's top players. A week earlier Kaczmarek edged Princeton's Diana Gardner, the top-ranked player in the Eastern region.

"It was a great win for Julie, and for the team as well," Webster said. "I think we've been very motivated and inspired since our upset Spring Break loss to Wake Forest, and we've been playing with nothing to lose."

After squaring off against Boston College today at Adair, the Tribe will travel to Charlottesville tomorrow to face Virginia, the East's third-seeded team.

"At UVA we're expecting a tough match," Webster said, "but I think we'll take them. Everything [an NCAA team bid in May] still hinges on that loss to Wake which we weren't expecting."



## REC SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### Softball

**Men's A**  
 KA 7, SAE 3  
 PIKA 13, KA 9  
 Theta Delt 9, Sig Ep 6  
 Lambda Chi 13, Sig Ep 7  
 Purient Interest 12, Apple Pie 2  
 Love Cows 10, Wasted Assets 9

**Men's B**  
 Earth Pigs 15, 21 Balls and BAT 14  
 Slugs 10, Nicholson 3rd 9  
 Sweeney's Weenies 16, Parker's Ex-Lovers 1  
 America's Team 5, Immoral Degenerates 1

**Co-rec**  
 Mental Lapse 7, Costly Errors 5

**Women's A**  
 Lacy Briefs 19, Alpha Chi 6

### Volleyball

**Men's A**  
 PIKA def. Lambda Chi  
 Theta Delt def. SAE  
 Pi Lam def. KA  
 Phi Kappa Tau def. Psi U

**Men's B**  
 Lumpless Gravy def. Nicholson  
 Flying High def. Earth Pigs  
 Sandlot def. Corporate Raiders

**Women's A**  
 Pi Phi def. KD  
 DG def. Chi O

**Women's B**  
 Cookie Cutters def. APO  
 Buisettes def. BSU Bumpers

### Inner Tube Water Polo

**Semifinals**  
 Are You Joking 26, FormiKA 15  
 Gary's Kids 24, Dead Fish 11  
 America's Team 24, Byrd Machine 20  
 Water Buffalos 13, APO 12

**Finals**  
 Are You Joking 20, Gary's Kids 17  
 America's Team 24, Water Buffalos 13

### Coming Up

Rec Sports is holding a Track and Field competition. Play begins on Sunday, April 17. Those interested in competing should sign up in the Rec Sports Office, Blow Gym Room 4, by Thursday, April 14.



## NCAA Tournament Bid Eludes Tribe

### Victory at State Meet Not Enough to Qualify for Regionals

By Jonathan Layton  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team received their final word from Regional Gymnastics Officials last week: the Tribe did not qualify for the first round of this year's NCAA Southeast Regional competition to be held in Gainesville, FL, today through Sunday. Although the officials had to wait for last weekend's scores to come in before it could make a decision, it didn't take any math major to figure out that the Tribe's scores just weren't enough.

Although W&M won the state meet last week, it did not accumulate enough points to qualify for regionals: The Tribe needed a score of 182.5 in the state meet to qualify for the tournament, but only managed to tally a 179.45. Only the top seven teams from each region advance to the regional meet. The Tribe finished eighth. Chapel Hill, which surpassed W&M two weeks ago to take control of the sixth place regional ranking, scored a solid 187.30 in its most recent meet. West Virginia scored a 182.95 last week to clinch the seventh slot.

"We knew what we had to do go-

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

ing into states, and we had our opportunities to qualify, but we just didn't come up with the right score when we needed to," coach Greg Frew said.

The teams who will be participating in this year's regional tournament are Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, State, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, and UNC.

"We were glad we won at states, but it was a kind of bittersweet victory in that we didn't make the regionals," Frew said. "We can't blame anyone but ourselves. We counted five falls, four were on beam."

Frew was excited that his team scored several points higher than last year's state meet total, accomplishing that without junior Kim Streng and freshman Terri Fink. While Frew was satisfied overall with the performance, there was also good reason for him to be discouraged.

The frustrating thing was that our scores had stayed consistent throughout the year. But UNC's

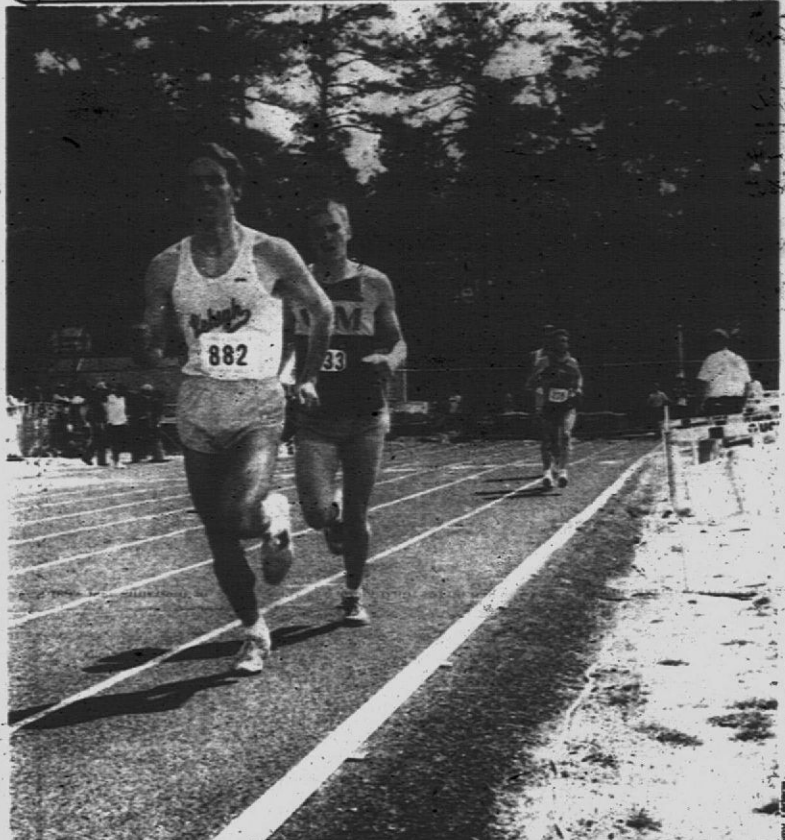
and West Virginia's changed tremendously, and that's what made the difference in who went to the regionals," Frew said.

"Based on our year's performance, we should have been ahead of UNC and WVa, but they just turned it on at the end and we stayed the same," he added.

While the team didn't reach its desired goal, there is still hope for redemption when Jeanne Foster and Beth Evangelista represent W&M in the individual competition. "I'm very happy to have them on my team in that they're both great gymnastics role models, as well as great people," Frew said. "[although] there's a bit of a hollow feeling without going as a team. The real strength comes from working as a team."

The Tribe can look forward to an even stronger squad next year. They will have a solid core of four all-around performers returning with Foster, Evangelista, Kim Costes-Wynn, and Sheri Suzi. In addition, the team will be picking up two new strong recruits.

"It was a good season overall," Frew said. "I saw tremendous improvement, and I see a very strong team returning next year."



Joby Higginbotham overtook this Lehigh runner and won the 5000m with a time of 15:17. Many Tribe athletes set personal highs at last weekend's Colonial Relays.

## Alumni Shine At Relays Women

*Continued from p. 11*  
 Cuevas took second place in 4:03.6. Campbell and Cuevas had personal records in their respective legs.

The other distance medley relay team captured second place in the B heat. James Martin, Steven James, Ranjan Sinha, and Andy Jacob combined for a time of 4:16.4.

In the consolation race in the 110m high hurdles, Dave Howland took first with 14.43, a personal best by .04. In the 5000m, Joby Hig-

ginbotham was first in his heat with 15:17. In the championship heat of the 5000m, Cuevas was fifth with 14:43 in what coach Roy Chernock described as a "mediocre" race.

The alumni did well. Noble took first in the 800m in 1:15.71 and second in the 1500m in 3:46.8. Ken Halla, former All-American for the Tribe, placed third in the 5K with a time of 13:49. John Kellogg, who is currently a high school track coach in Williamsburg, was first in the 3K steeplechase with a time of 9:01.9.

*Continued from p. 11*  
 did not show up, considering the caliber of the athletes that were there, but I guess track just isn't the attention-getter that it should be. "Nevertheless, response from participating teams and coaches was quite positive, suggesting that the Colonial relays will remain a top-flight event in the coming years.

The Tribe women's team will enjoy a weekend off before heading to Hampton for the Virginia State Meet on April 16.

## Tribe Stumbles At Duke

By Robyn Seemann  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's golf team finished in disappointing 11th place this weekend at the Lady Blue Devil Invitational at Duke University. Fourteen teams competed in the tournament.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Coach Ann Davidson was disappointed but fairly optimistic. "We improved from the last tournament, but we should be scoring better than we are," she said. "The girls are really feeling the pressure."

Despite the team troubles, captain Casey Murphy had yet another great tournament. On a par-74 course, Murphy shot 79, 82, and 80 for a three-day total of 241.

On Wednesday, the team set out to compete in their next-to-last tournament for the season. The Azales Festival Tournament began today in Wilmington, NC at the Echo Farms Golf Club.

With 12 to 14 teams expected at the tournament, Davidson was hopeful. "If the girls can get it together and play up to their potential, we should do better," she said.

## Lacrosse

*Continued from p. 11*  
 team. Fisher scored four goals for the Monarchs.

The Tribe is still vying for one of the six NCAA bids that go out on May 9. Yesterday, the team played Maryland and will take on James Madison. Both Tuesday games are at home and will have a major impact on the team's playoff opportunities.

The draw for the South Atlantic Conference tournament—to be held April 15-17 at Richmond—will be determined after the JMU game. At this point, the team cannot finish lower than second place.

## Where There's a Will...



Number one singles player Will Harvie and the men's tennis team beat VCU yesterday, 5-2.

## Riders Trot Home in Fourth

By Jill Walker

The equestrian team finished the year with a fifth-place showing at the Goucher College horse show last Saturday. Sweetbriar College led the 10-team field, followed by Mary Washington, Virginia, and Maryland.

Mary Washington has dominated Region Seven of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association all year, leading the final standings with 217 points. Virginia was second with 191, Sweetbriar third with 180, and the Tribe finished fourth with 164 points, an improvement over last year's fifth-place standing.

Margaret Allen came home with the only blue ribbon for the Tribe at Goucher, winning her Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter class. In Open Horsemanship on the Flat, both Laura Simonds and Amy Peterson placed second. Over Fences, Simonds took fifth, Peterson sixth, and team co-captain Karen Barlow garnered a red ribbon for second place.

In Intermediate-on-the-Flat, Margorie Bugen came in fourth and Alisa Thompson finished second. Over Fences, Thompson finished fifth and Wendy Gerth placed third. Kate McCauley and Laura Simon took fourth, Jennifer Brodrick fifth, and Barbara Fang sixth in Novice Horsemanship-on-the-Flat.

In Over Fences both Fang and teammate Kristin Master finished second. In Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Shawn Link placed sixth and Gerl Nicholson was fourth. Lynne Birdsall finished third in Advanced Walk-Trot.

Coach Gail Allen was pleased with the team's improvement in the year-end standings and with the fact that several team riders have qualified for regionals (April 10 at UVa). "The team functioned well as a unit," Allen said. "The future looks bright."

Jill Walker is a member of the W&M Equestrian Team.



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## OLYMPIC SPORTS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

First singles player Julie Kaczmarek went undefeated in three matches in both singles & doubles during the week to help improve the Tribe's record to 7-1 for the spring, 11-4 overall. Not only did the Lansing, Illinois native not lose a match, she didn't lose a set either, leading the Tribe to consecutive wins over Richmond (8-1), Penn State (7-2), and James Madison (8-1).



Good Luck Jeanne Foster and Beth Evangelista in the NCAA Regional Meet!!



**THE POLL**

**Bell Bonkers Over Basketball Bashing**

Valley is not dead. Yes, that's right—the knights threw down their coats (and their reputations) allowing the Skirts to trample them. Led by Betsy Bell, who picked three of the Final teams, the Skirts outscored the "experts." Bell scored five points and was backed up by Jim and van der Veen, who tallied four apiece. The Skirts were led by White with four points and Donald with three.

But even Bell was insightful enough to pick Kan-pull off their Cinderella championship victory, though she did have them going to the finals. How did the Jayhawks do it? The same way NC

State did it in 1983 and Villanova did it in 1985—by not paying attention to the point spreads, superior coaching, and having a few seniors play the best games of their careers.

How did the Skirts beat the Shorts? By not paying any attention to their inferior knowledge, choosing the right time to make their predictions (with 16 teams left instead of 64), and having seniors Jansen and van der Veen cross the finish line with their only respectable showing of the year in sports prognostication.

The Shorts responded to their ignominious defeat claiming, "Hey, the surf was in our eyes!"

**Tribe Surfers Catch a Wave**

F. Short

Wednesday night, March 23, the W&M surfers of the school's club sports, left the bloom-woods of Williamsburg and headed south on our journey to the land of palm trees and water at Ponce Inlet, FL. Though this surfing coincided with other colleges' Spring Breaks in nearby Daytona Beach, the Tribe's was the annual National-Collegiate Surfing Championships.

W&M surfers checked into their hotel Thursday and headed immediately for Ponce Inlet. The waves were fantastic for retraining conditions.



The surf was up and so was senior short-boarder Jay Sailer at Point Inlet, FL.

Those who had not braved the chilly Virginia winter surf, the paddle out proved challenging; the sets of waves were peeling off the jetty in perfect symmetry, much like a break. Friday prepared the sun-drenched for Saturday morning's preliminary heats began at 7:30 am.

11 schools represented, the shortboard team Sailer, Ole Snyder, Tim Rice, and Hunter one represented the Tribe well, especially Devin Connor, Josh Hudson, Dave Brooks, Neil, Brian Howell and Charley Berzansky were to make the trip.

er's near cover-up. Snyder's me lay-back, and Whitestone's fearless drop-knots from the crowd and drew attention the judges. Despite Snyder's gruesome and were outdone in the championship heat placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

While Rice and Short each earned individual awards neither the shortboard nor bodyboard teams were able to bring home a team trophy.

The surfing team looks forward to several more day trips to Virginia Beach or the Outer Banks and a weekend venture to Cape Hatteras. Competitions with UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, and Coastal Carolina will begin next fall.

Jas F. Short is a member of the W&M surfing club.

their semi-final heats. Skorupski, who doubled as the team photographer, put up a good fight but bowed out.

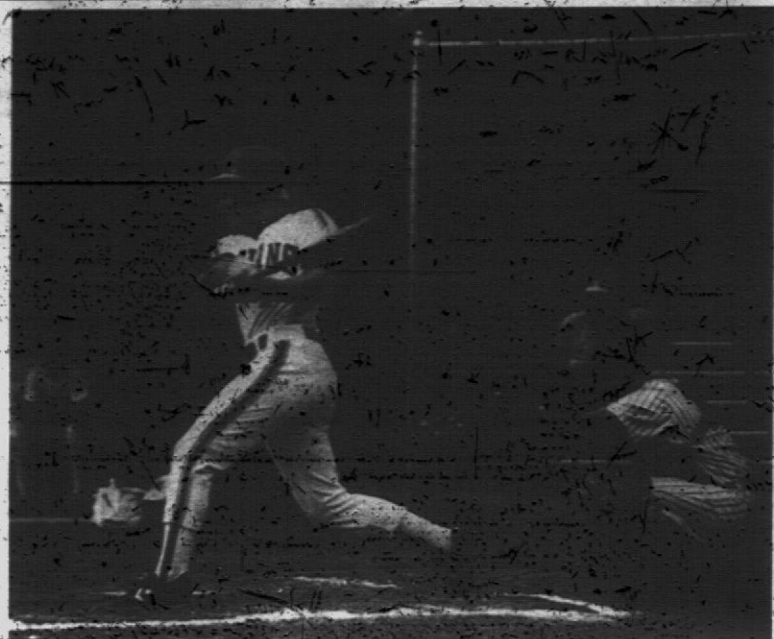
Okonkwo, who was once an East Coast phenom and captain of both the Island Water Sports and Wave Riding Vehicles team in Virginia beach, surfed well with some impressive 360's and barrel rolls. Apparently, however, he did not provide enough tube rides to impress the judges and was eliminated.

Rice and Short placed third in their semi-final heats and advanced to the finals—earning themselves at least a trophy. Both continued their planned attack of drop-knees, barrel rolls, and tube rides, but were outdone in the championship heat placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

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Jas F. Short is a member of the W&M surfing club.



The baseball team hopes to break out of its slump tomorrow at Richmond.

**Error-prone Tribe Drops Five Straight**

Defensive Lapses Drop Record to 12-17, Conference Mark to 2-3

By Doug Powell  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Poor defense marred the baseball team's week. Too many unearned runs doomed the Tribe to a five-game losing streak, which included three important conference losses to East Carolina.

The week started with an 8-1 loss to a less talented Christopher Newport squad. The Tribe's bats were silent as the team collected only two hits. The game marked the beginning of a defensive slump that plagued the Indians all week.

The weekend series against ECU was even worse. The Tribe dropped both games of a doubleheader on Saturday, 5-0 and 13-3. On Sunday, W&M lost in extra innings, 7-6.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Tribe committed four errors. In the nightcap, the team made six more. The series culminated with seven Tribe errors on Sunday. The team made a total of 17 errors in three games.

"We had pretty good pitching all weekend," junior Bobby Knox said.

**BASEBALL**

"We hit pretty well, but it was always right at someone. We just didn't field well."

The Indians rebounded well, however, against Mary Washington on Tuesday. Coach Chris Rankin shok up the lineup, and his changes paid off as the Tribe won 7-3. Rankin inserted three freshmen into the lineup for this game, and all three contributed to the victory.

Centerfielder Dave Ryan led the way with three hits, including two doubles. Third baseman Sean Haggerty and leftfielder Colin Trahan each had a single.

The team pounded out 17 hits on the day. "And we didn't boot the ball around," Knox said. Freshman Chris Prophet pitched well again and picked up his third victory of the season.

Unfortunately, the good hitting did not continue against Virginia Wesleyan. The Tribe was shut out, 7-0. Dave Ryan, who earned a start as a result of his performance against Mary Washington, was a bright spot for the team, collecting two more hits, one of them another double.

The Indians will battle the Virginia Generals on Thursday in an exhibition game. The Generals, a Kansas City Royals farm club, are managed by Tribe ex-coach Joe Breedon. The team travels to Richmond for a three-game series against their conference foes this weekend.

The team's record now stands at 12-17 (2-3 in the CAA). The Tribe started off the season well before skidding into its recent slump. The defense needs to improve for them to get back on track. Despite the slump, the Tribe is still only three wins shy of matching last year's total victory output.

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# PRINCE THE FLAT HAT

## Calendar

**Friday, April 8**  
Picnic reading by Harry Saint at 8pm in Tucker  
Godspell at 8:15pm in Andrews 101  
**Saturday, April 9**  
Poetry discussion by Peter Bahkian and Dave Smith at 10:30am in Tucker  
Picnic with Bruton Parish Vestry from 11am to 5pm at Waller Mill Park  
Godspell at 2pm and 8:15pm in Andrews 101  
Picnic writing talk by Harry Saint at 2pm in Tucker  
Poetry reading by writer-in-residence Cornelius Eady, at 4pm in Tucker  
Poetry reading by Dave Smith at 8pm in Tucker  
**Sunday, April 10**  
Introductory Unitarian Universalist Meeting at 10am in the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium  
Crab Feast from 1 to 5pm at Lake Matoka  
Godspell at 2pm in Andrews 101  
Holy Eucharist and dinner at 5:30pm in Bruton Parish Church  
**Monday, April 11**  
ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony at 3pm in the Sunken Gardens  
**Tuesday, April 12**  
ATA Elections at 6:30pm in Tucker 202  
Alcohol Education Seminar from 7 to 9pm at the Health Center  
Final Pre-Law Meeting at 7pm in Merion 341  
"Origins of Jewish Prayer in the Time of Jesus" at 7:30pm in Rogers 107  
**Wednesday, April 13**  
Economic Club's final meeting at 6pm in CC room D  
Greek Week Wine and Cheese and awards from 7 to 9pm in Trinkle Hall  
"Dynamics of Jewish Prayer in the Time of Early Christianity" at 7:30pm in Rogers 107  
Women's Forum interest meeting at 8pm in Stith Attic  
**Thursday, April 14**  
Greek Week Letter Day and Community Service Project Day  
Blood Drive from 10am to 2pm at the National Center for State Courts, 300 Newport Avenue  
Communion at 5:30pm in the Wren Chapel  
Alcohol Education Seminar from 7 to 9pm at the Health Center  
**Friday, April 15**  
Greek Week Happy Hour from 5 to 8pm at the Hall  
Coriolanus at 8:15pm in PBK

## Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 9pm on Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double spaced and include the author's name and telephone number. Late and/or untyped submissions will not be printed. Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Classifieds and personals must be paid upon submission. Classifieds cost 10¢ a word; personals cost \$1 and may not be longer than 50 words.

## Commencement Speaker Nominations

The Class of 1989 is currently seeking nominees for commencement speaker. The nominee should be of quality repute and worthy of a William and Mary honorary degree. Drop suggestions in the provided boxes in the campus post office, the Caf, or the campus center lobby. Contact Alison Christian (CS Box 018) at x1816 for further details. The nomination deadline is Fri., April 15.

## Green and Gold Ad Sales

Anyone interested in selling advertisements for the next edition of the Green and Gold should contact Chun Rhee (CS Box 082) at 4777. Ad sales will take place during the month of April.

## Pregnant?

If you are pregnant or think you might be, the thought of abortion has probably crossed your mind. If you are considering abortion, we have free information on this medical procedure and its possible complications. Send your campus PO Box No. or your off-campus address to Students for Alternatives to Abortion, PO Box 1726, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1726. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

## Sunday Night Alive

Sponsored by Champions for Christ, Sunday Night Alive is an informal time of song and fellowship to get the week off to a good start. Meet us Sunday Night at 8pm in the Sit 'n Ball Room. Everyone is welcome!

## Writers' Festival

Dave Smith, a native of Hampton Roads and a nationally acclaimed poet, will be among those featured at the fifth annual Writers' Festival at the College of William and Mary. The festival opens Thurs., April 7 and will conclude with a reading by Smith at 8pm Sat., April 9.  
Harry Saint will read selections from his fiction at 8pm Fri., April 8. On Saturday, April 9, the writers will lead informal discussions in the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies at Tucker Hall. Peter Bahkian and Smith will discuss poetry at 10:30am; Saint will talk about fiction writing at 2pm.  
William and Mary's writer-in-residence Cornelius Eady will read from his poetry at 4pm.  
All sessions will be held in Tucker Hall on campus and are open to the public. There is no admission charge. The festival is sponsored by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the William and Mary English department.

## Festival For Life

The Konstantinos Matoska Festival for Life will take place on Sat., April 23 in the Lake Matoska Amphitheater Complex. Live entertainment will be provided by Straight No Chaser, The Flannel Animals, Greg Marrs, Nest Pas, and Blue Light Rain (formerly Emil, Peter and Glenn). Food and beverages will be provided. The tickets are \$5 in advance and are available at Paul's Deli, The College Deli, and in Campus Center and Commons beginning April 11. All proceeds benefit The American Cancer Society.

## Hotline Helps You Cope

Sometimes we get upset and depressed about our lives, and believe perhaps our family and friends do not understand us.  
Maybe we need emergency services and don't know whom to contact.  
The Hotline can help in so many ways. If you need help to just want to talk, call the Hotline between the hours of 8pm and 6am.  
Williamsburg, James City County, and upper York residents should call 253-0111. In lower York County and Poquoson, call 898-9001. On-campus residents, dial x454.

## ORL Appreciation Week

April 14 through 15, the Office of Residence Life is celebrating all the efforts of the Residence Life staff. Residents of all Halls are encouraged to show their appreciation for staff efforts this year. Hall Councils are planning activities to "say thanks" to their RA's. If you are interested in participating, please contact your Hall Council representative.

## Commencement, Baccalaureate Speakers Announced

Lieut. Gen. Colin L. Powell, Assistant to President Reagan for National Security Affairs, will be the commencement speaker at the College on Sun., May 15.  
Dr. James Forbes, the Joe R. Engle Professor of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary of New York, will speak at the college's baccalaureate service Sat., May 14.

## Wanted: Women With Spirit!

When you're proud of your school, you want to show it off! We're looking for outgoing, attractive and enthusiastic college women to participate in athletic and alumni functions for the W&M Athletic Department. If you like talking to people and you want to be involved with the school, call Kim at x4708 or Sharon at 220-0960 and find out more about the Indian Spirit! Go Tribe!

## President's Ball Update

For all seniors planning to attend the President's Ball tomorrow night, here is some important information. One, the Ball will be held in the Sunken Gardens unless we get rain. In the case of rain, it will be moved to the Hall (but the weather report for Saturday night is good). Second, if you are a senior without an invitation, come anyway, as we have a list of Seniors at the door with which we can verify your seniorhood. Also remember that you may bring a non-senior friend, but only as your date/guest. Third, and perhaps most important, is that the ABC has ordered us to use extreme caution in our handling of alcohol (an advance warning)! Although there will be two fully stocked cash bars (beer, wine, mixed drinks), BYOB won't be allowed by security. Thus, do your chugging early. See you at the ball!

## Greek Week

Attention! Fraternity men-and-sorority women! Greek Week is coming April 13 through 16! Wed., April 13 will feature the "Wine and Cheese Festival" 7 to 9pm with speech and Greek awards. Thurs., April 14: letter day and community service projects. Fri., April 15: Happy Hour with Flannel Animals at W&M Hall 5 to 8pm. All events are free to support Greek life!

## Unitarian Meeting

A new Unitarian Universalist congregation is forming in Williamsburg and will hold an introductory meeting this Sun., April 10, 10am at the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium.  
The service will be led by UUA district executive Roger Comstock from Atlanta, GA. He will speak on "Living in the Interdependent Web."

## Crab Feast!

The annual crab feast sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Council is open to all W&M students and faculty (and their guests). It will be held at Lake Matoska on Sun., April 10, 1 to 5pm. Entertainment will be provided by The Guse, POA and W&M ID for required. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the Campus Center and \$4 at the entrance.

## ROTC Spring 1988 Awards Ceremony

The students and faculty of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps cordially invite you and your staff to the annual ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony to be held on Mon., April 11 at 3pm in the Sunken Gardens. This ceremony will recognize those students who have distinguished themselves in ROTC and on campus. The ceremony will be held in the CC Ballroom, in case of inclement weather.

## ATA Elections

Attention dues-paying members!!! Don't forget that elections for next year's officers will be held Tues., April 12 at 6:30pm in Tucker 202. If you would like to run or have questions, call Sean at x3515. Please don't forget!!!

## Economics Club

The Economics Club is proud to announce its officers for the 1988-1989 school year: President—Doug Corbran, Vice President—Maribel Abent, Treasurer—Lisa Voecker and Secretary—Lisa Baer. We are having our final meeting of the year April 13 in CC room D at 6pm. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

## The Women's Forum

Do you want to get involved? Then come to the Women's Forum interest meeting on Wed., April 13 at 8pm in Stith attic (that's in Bryan Complex). This group was organized to address issues that are of interest to all women at this campus. But we need YOUR help and your ideas. Our non-political organization is open to all students and faculty so come Wednesday and bring a friend. Registration call Alicia at x4082.

## Alcohol Education Seminar

Interested in sharpening your decision making skills, discovering alternatives to drinking or simply finding out more about alcohol? The Health Education Office at the Student Health Center will be offering an Alcohol Education Seminar.  
The seminar will be offered on Thurs., April 12 or 13 and on Thurs., April 14 or 21 from 7 to 9pm.  
Pre-registration is mandatory. For further information please call Cynthia Burwell at the Student Health Center at 253-4386, Monday through Friday 9am to 4pm.

## FUN Day

Wanna' have some FUN? Then sign up to work with the Families United as Neighbors Day at William and Mary on April 16, from 8am until 2pm. Volunteers are needed to talk to, play games with, and help plan activities for economically underprivileged junior high school students and their parents. FUN Days have been held at Virginia Union University, Virginia State University, and the University of Richmond. FUN Days are sponsored by the Richmond Community Action Project.  
For more information, call Chrisey Bryant at 253-7919 or Professor Ito in the Sociology Department at x4315.

## Bible Study

The Christian Science College Organization welcomes you each week to a meeting devoted to Bible study and inspiration. Writing discussions on how Biblical truths apply to everyday problems. Our weekly meeting is at 7pm in Morton Hall, Room 2.

## Hunger Clean-Up

On April 16, students in over 100 cities will be participating in the nation's largest single day student community service project, including William and Mary students. As part of this event, the Hunger Task Force is sponsoring a canned food drive and aaffle. Boxes for nonperishable food items will be placed in residence halls shortly.  
Representatives will be selling tickets around campus starting April 5. The price of the tickets is 3 canned goods or \$4 per ticket. Prizes have been donated from Second Street, Friendly's, Hallmark, the Flower Cupboard and others. All canned goods and one half of all money raised goes to FISH, a local food pantry, and the Salvation Army. The rest goes to national and international projects.  
For more information call Kathy Thorton, x2204, or Brooks Davis, x6623.

## Students of Objectivism

An organizational meeting for Students of Objectivism at William and Mary will be held in Room 2 Morton Mon., April 11. All students and faculty members interested in pursuing the philosophy of Ayn Rand on campus are encouraged to attend. The agenda will include ratification of a proposed constitution and a discussion of activities for next fall.

## Godspell

There are still four more performances of the Covenant Players production of Godspell. Fri. and Sat. nights at 8:15pm and Sat. and Sun. afternoons at 2pm in Andrews 101. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Don't miss it!

## Conflict Resolution Seminar

Peace begins with the individual. On Tuesday, April 12, the W&M Peace and Social Justice Study Group will sponsor a seminar on Conflict Resolution. Conflict Resolution is a creative process of problem solving that stresses cooperation and communication.  
Wendy Northrup from the Richmond Peace Education Center will speak from 7:30pm to 9pm in Jefferson Basement. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

## Corio-who?

Coriolanus—Corio-who? Coriolanus (kor' e' la' nes 1) A Roman general of the 6th c. B.C. 2) A play by William Shakespeare 3) William and Mary Theater's production on April 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15pm and April 17 at 2pm in PBK. Tickets are on sale now at the box office, or call 253-4272.

## Jewish Prayer

Trvez Zahavy, visiting Gumenick Associate Professor of Judaic Studies at the College of William and Mary, will give two public lectures of Jewish prayer. On Tues., April 12, he will speak on the "Origins of Jewish Prayer in the Time of Jesus." On Wed., April 13, he will speak on the "Dynamics of Jewish Prayer in the Time of Early Christianity." Both lectures are scheduled at 7:30pm in Rogers Hall, room 167. Admission is free.

## Diplomacy Lecture

Norman A. Graebner, visiting professor of history at the College of William and Mary, will give a public lecture titled, "The Constitution and American Foreign Policy," at 8pm Tues., April 12 in Tucker Hall, room 120. Admission is free.  
His lecture is sponsored by the William and Mary department of government and the Roy Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies.

## Final Pre-Law Meeting

A panel discussion on legal career options will be held on Tues., April 12, 7pm in Room 341 of Morton Hall. This will be the last pre-law meeting of the academic year.  
Participants on the panel will discuss the various aspects of practicing law in a large firm, a small firm, and for the government and other reasons. If you are interested in a legal career are encouraged to attend.

## Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will conduct a bloodmobile on Thurs., April 14 at the National Center for State Courts, 300 Newport Avenue.  
The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the BLSA Club-Marshall Wythe School of Law & National Center for State Courts.  
Donor hours are from 10am to 2pm.

## Second City

Back! The hilarious comedy group that spawned such actors as Dan Aykroyd, John Candy and John Belushi. Second City will be at William and Mary on Fri., April 8. The fun starts at 8pm in Trinkle Hall and tickets are \$3 at the door. Don't miss it!

## Anchorplash '88

It's here! Anchor Splash '88. You've seen the signs and heard the news. Be sure not to miss this fun-filled water event. Teams will compete this Sun., April 10, from 10:30am to 2:30pm in Adair Pool. Just \$1 enters you in the raffle and admits you to Anchor Splash! Help us help the blind and have fun, too!

## Models Wanted

Attention sunbathers! The Advertising and Marketing Society is seeking William and Mary women for the first annual "Women of William and Mary" calendar. Applications are available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Deadline for applications is April 15. For more info, call Amy Gibbons at x4000.

## Canterbury Events

There will be a picnic with the Bruton Parish Vestry on Sat., April 9, from 11am to 5pm at Waller Mill Park. All Canterburians and friends are invited. There will be a service of Holy Eucharist on Sun., April 10 at 9:30am in Bruton Parish Church, with dinner and fellowship following in the Parish House. Join with us also for Communion in the Wren Chapel on Thurs., April 14 at 5:30pm. Everyone should also plan to attend a performance of Godspell above will be held April 7 through 10, in Andrews 101.

## Loan Exit Interviews

Exit interviews for recipients of the National Direct Student Loan/Perkins Loan program will be held April 26, 27, and 28 from 1 to 4pm in the Sit-n-Ball-Room of the Campus Center. All graduates who received a loan from this Federal program are required to complete the exit interview prior to leaving the College. Please call the Student Loan Office at 253-4988 if you have any questions.

## Services

Tennis rackets restrung \$10. Call Kevin or John 229-9670.

## Wanted

Wanted: Unitarian Universalist college students to help new Williamsburg UU group with high school class. Starting Sep. 8. Introductory meeting this Sunday, April 10, 10 a.m. at Williamsburg Regional Library Auditorium. Call 220-1597 for information.

Federal, state and civil service jobs, \$18,400 to \$69,891. Now hiring! Call job line 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F-69898 24 hr.

Local stock and bond brokerage firm seeks sales assistants. Part-time position - evening hours. Good verbal skills a must. Contact: Bruce Peart, 220-4283 between 1 and 4 PM weekdays.

Word Processing Service - Laser Print, Resumes, Typing, Editing, Office Services, Graphics, Free pickup and delivery. J. Class & Company, PO Box 1361, Wmbsg., VA 23167. Ph: 566-9602.

GREAT SUMMER JOB at the beach for personable, energetic student. Call or write: Kite Kingdom, P.O. Box 1008, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948. (919) 441-5225.

Adoption: Couple unable to have children wishes to provide a loving home for an infant. We are 30 and 31, married 7 yrs, and have graduate degrees (one in Counseling). Private adoption is a personal and legal alternative to agency adoption. Call Julie and Kevin collect (703) 490-7062.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS \$10,345 to \$47,813. Managers, Chiefs, Bartenders, Mechanics & More-NOW Hiring! - CALL (Refundable) 1-818-458-3734 Ext. Q-69898 24 HRS.

Bartenders, Waitress: Waitresses needed to apply now for summer employment. Apply in person between 2 and 4pm, Tues to Fri. only. Ask for Marcy, The Dynasty, 1028 Richmond Rd.

Compact Deals has found-and delivered 98% of all music orders within 72 hrs. And we get some tough orders! Give us a call at 220-9272 for free delivery of the music YOU want.

"Bumped", Need furniture? Call 220-6725.

Government Homes from \$1. "U Repair" Also take delinquent property. Call 800-644-9533 ext. 965 for info.

Desks, desks, desks, used furniture and housewares of every description. Buy-Sell 564-9133. Norge Antique and Flea-1/2 mile past Pottery on left next to Econo-Lodge.

## For Rent

Do you or your parents want to spend graduation week in a beautiful townhouse in Williamsburg? Call 460-5911 in Virginia Beach for more information.

For rent: Summer Sublet Governor's Square, 2 Bdrms, 2 bath, A/C, pool and tennis court, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 253-7814 for more info.

## Personals

Desperately seeking a nice Jewish guy! Will trade looks for morally casual attitude. Please respond to lonely Jewish boy, CS 2537. Kosher shoulders a must.

Lottery number 2, bump number 164. Thanks, Fred.

Rich—Here's to a quiet (romantic!) dinner for two, wild dancing, endless toasts, a midnight drive, Pavlova, and fun behind closed doors. (From revisited?) So glad you're here. Much love, Lauren.

Moopie—you're so special to me. For all you do, cowboy, this one's for you! You're the best. Forever and ever, Kiki P.S. Amen!

To the Wabash's Tennis Team: Let's do it again this weekend! Get psyched to KILL Boston College and UVA and show them who really is the best team in the East! And yes, that would be more cookie dough for us—Linda.

Here's to cows (even the ones in hiding), Mickey Mouse, Cheese Shop plinies, cheap birds, lots o' cake and lots o' beer—thanks to everyone who made turning 42 so much fun!—The Birthday Boyz.

PHR: Will you please be my date for Kappa Alpha's Southern Ball on Friday, April 15, 1988 at 9:00. Extra incentives include: a reception, dinner, and glassware. Looking forward to your acceptance, unless you have a better offer! Love, Bill.

Jon Biedron Youth of delight come father-and see the opening mood. Impose of the truth new born, doubts fled and clouds of reason dark disputes and actual jealousy. Get Deltafest!

Alpha Chi: Have a blast at the formal tonight. Dress to impress and catch your date off guard!

Hey Mike, have tossed your doughnuts lately? Neato, oops, sorry Scott I meant "awesome" (Everyone vote for you-know-who - Jim C. I'm still homeless - 20 yrs. (8-well life goes on at the Range). The girl who never blinks.

Dave MacDonald smiles on free on me on all, who became an infant small infant smiles are his (6m smiles, heaven and earth to peace beguiles. Get Deltafest!

Men + beach + kegs + volleyball + sun + burgers + frigees + fun = Della Gamma's Shipwreck Party. Get psyched!!!!

Lanette: This past year has been nothing short of a dream come true! Somehow I knew that we'd be together again and I believe it's forever. Happy Anniversary, Cupcake! I love you always. Your devoted Hillsdale Husband, John.

JBR—Hi! It's so good to see you again. (Not to mention the other four songs!) Needless to say, I've missed you! lol. Do you have to go back to Club Car? I love you very much!!!-NGC