

WHOLE NELSON
Earth Day founder
talks environmental at
lecture

ON THE WARPATH
The baseball team heads
to ODU this weekend to
battle the Monarchs

ALL THAT JAZZ
Aurelia Quartet provides
finale for Ewell Concert
Series

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FRIDAY
April 18, 1997

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.



VOL. 86, NO. 17

Schemmel to speak at commencement

By Whitney Untiedt
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Jason Schemmel, a senior, will give the student commencement address at the ceremony held on May 11. "I am really excited," Schemmel said. "It's a huge honor; it's part of a tradition at this school that dates back to the first commencement."



Brandon Oles/The Flat Hat
Jason Schemmel

"I am really excited. It's a huge honor; it's part of a tradition at this school that dates back to the first commencement."

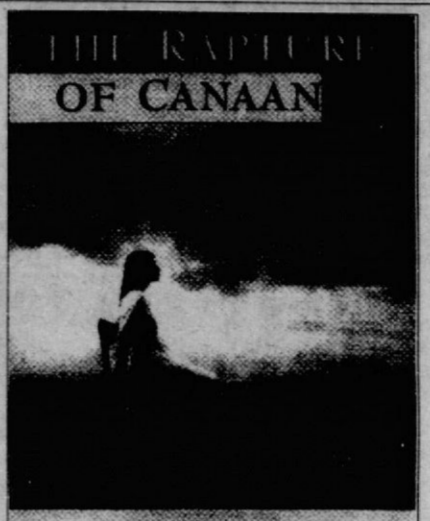
-Jason Schemmel, Senior commencement speaker

Students interested in delivering a commencement address submitted a two-page personal statement detailing their qualifications, a five-page creative writing sample and at least one professor recommendation.

SIXTY MINUTES of fame

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Copy Editor

When Assistant English Professor Sheri Reynolds answered the phone and heard "It's Oprah Winfrey, hey girl!" she couldn't believe her ears. "I did not believe her," Reynolds said. "I thought someone was playing a trick on me."



Reynolds' 'The Rapture of Canaan' will be featured next month on Oprah. Reynolds, who was raised a Southern Baptist, said members of religious communities relinquish a degree of personal autonomy for "a sense of family, a sense of safety."

Warner returns to speak at College

Politics: Former Senate candidate discusses options for the future

By Mary Beth Budnyk
Flat Hat Editor

For a few minutes, Mark R. Warner's scheduled speech in Andrews Hall was very much up in the air. As College employees searched for the key to room 101, Warner chatted with Young Democrats and party notables in the hallway.

HOME SWEET HOME

Lottery: How publicity and tears helped seven women beat the system

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Next year's Lodge 12 residents may never know whether their advertising campaign or a general disinterest in prime-campus housing allowed them to claim the resident assistant lodge with lottery number 107.



Brook Brown/The Flat Hat
Future Lodge 12 residents (from front left) Lisa Freese, Gina Perez-Lopez and Wendy Bunting. (Back) Sheyna Burt and Amy Sariti.

See HOME, Page 7

In OUR Backyard

Local Crime: Area murder-suicide leaves two dead, one wounded and the community with unanswered questions

By Karen Daly and Whitney Untiedt
Flat Hat Asst. News Editors

Walking through campus, most students think of Williamsburg as a relatively safe community, free from the crime that plagues larger cities. Last week, however, that image was quickly destroyed as a 29-year-old man shot his ex-girlfriend and fatally wounded her sister before killing himself in an apparent murder-suicide, according to police in a Richmond Times-Dispatch story.

Shortly thereafter, police heard shots inside the apartment, and Shawna Cary, 21, came out the door, wounded in the side by a shotgun blast. Police found Aronda Cary, 27, dead of a shotgun wound to the chest, along with Taylor, who had shot himself in the head, inside the apartment. According to the Times-Dispatch story, police have traced the shootings to a dispute that occurred between Taylor and Shawna Cary the week before.

INSIDE Opinions 3 Variety 9 Sports 15

WEATHER Spring ain't sprung, yet. 68ths. Put away your warm blanket and pull out the old windbreaker as temperatures dip into the 30s tonight. Look for clouds changing to sun tomorrow as temperatures begin to lock up, reaching the 60s.

QUOTE I think we are in our ally. Where the dead men lost their bones. -T.S. Eliot

Debit card system to expand to off-campus merchants

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Students at the College may have a new payment option to consider when making off-campus purchases next fall. Auxiliary Services is looking into expanding the William and Mary Express Account service to include local merchants and restaurants, so the debit card now restricted to campus vendors can be used at area stores.

Duke University, which has instituted a similar off-campus debit system, sends monthly balance statements to account holders. The off-campus plan adds to the convenience of the Express account [and] stops you from having to carry that cash or handle those coins all the time.

project's demise because Virginia's attorney general approved a similar system to be used at Radford University. An updated debit card system was installed last July, Maimone said, and included more reliable card readers and expanded services.

connection to the debit card system, according to Maimone. "I don't think the actual hardware is that expensive," Pressman said. The Student Assembly voted unanimously to pursue the off-campus debit card expansion and also agreed to help the College market the plan to businesses and students.

Although students could use their debit accounts to purchase meals at local restaurants under the proposed system, this plan is not the same as the Restaurant Based Meal Plan, an independent project organized by juniors Miles Hope and Karin Talbert through The Green Leaf. This plan, the group recently publicized through campus mail, would use

POLICE

A record of incidents reported to campus police in the past week.

■Wednesday, April 9—Grand larceny was reported at Millington Hall. Audio-visual equipment, valued at \$316, was stolen.

■Thursday, April 10—An obscene phone call was reported at Munford Hall.

Larceny was reported at Rec Sports. A wallet and its contents, valued at \$15, were taken.

■Friday, April 11—Vandalism to an automobile was reported in William and Mary Hall parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$600.

A minor utensil fire was reported in Barrett Hall.

■Saturday, April 12—Vandalism was reported in the Unit K duty office. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Vandalism was reported at the Campus Center. Clean-up is estimated at \$50.

Larceny was reported at Jefferson Hall. Clothing, valued at \$50, was stolen.

Vandalism was reported at Dupont Hall. A glass door was broken. Damage is estimated at \$70.

Campus police assisted the Williamsburg police department in recovery of stolen property from Lambda Chi Alpha.

A bike, valued at \$75, was stolen from Yates Hall.

■Sunday, April 13—A student was arrested for being drunk in public in the area around Phi Kappa Tau.

A non-student was charged with possession of explosive materials in the area around Lambda Chi Alpha.

Vandalism was reported at Sigma Chi. Various items of furniture and the fraternity cross, valued at \$100, were damaged.

A bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from Ewell Hall.

A non-student was arrested for disorderly conduct and trespass at Lake Matoaka.

Larceny was reported at Jefferson Hall. Entertainment equipment, valued at \$110, was taken.

■Monday, April 14—Petty larceny was reported at Dupont Hall. A dustmop, valued at \$15, was stolen.

Vandalism was reported at Tyler Hall. A glass door, valued at \$50, was broken.

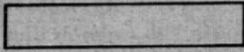
■Tuesday, April 15—A threatening phone call was reported at Lambda Chi Alpha.

■Wednesday, April 16—Grand larceny was reported at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. VCR equipment, valued at \$11,000, was stolen.

—Elisabeth Sheffer

HONOR COUNCIL UPDATE

A weekly summary of the rulings of the Honor Council. A white box signifies an acquittal, while a black box means a guilty verdict in the given case.



SCHEMMEL

Continued from Page 1

recently serving as vice president of the senior class. Schemmel has also chaired the judicial committee for two years

and has performed with Improvisational Theater for three years.

An economics major, Schemmel plans to leave Williamsburg after graduation for Los Angeles, where he hopes to be hired for a television script-writing internship.

PiKA receives additional sanctions

Fraternity to find advisor, have restricted social privileges

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat Executive Editor

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, already on probation for previous violations of College policy, has received additional sanctions from the Dean of Students office related to an incident that occurred on the night of Feb. 7.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Kambra K. Bolch, a party was held on that evening at Lodge 2. The party was registered as being held by the building's residents but advertised as a PiKA party.

A fire extinguisher was discharged in the dwelling. Police responded to the scene and found debris on the floor of the lodge. Beer cans, cartons, mud and liquid were present.

Bolch said the fraternity was required

to clean up the mess and was charged with violations of two College policies: one concerning "Conduct Infringing on Others" and the other regarding the use of fire or emergency equipment.

The Dean of Students office then conducted an investigation and decided in mid-March to continue PiKA's probation through the Spring 1998 semester, place a restriction on its social privileges through the fall semester and require the fraternity to participate in educational programs.

The fraternity also must find someone from either the community or the College to advise it on a regular basis in the future.

"It's typically someone who is a chapter alum," Bolch said.

In addition to securing this local ad-



Pam Ruff/The Flat Hat

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity relax in front of their lodge.

visor, PiKA must develop a relationship with a national fraternity advisor.

Bolch said the dean's office tries to make situations like this as educational

as possible so the individuals or groups involved can "grow and develop."

PiKA President Matt Waszmer could not be reached for comment.

WARNER

Continued from Page 1

potential to lead the technological revolution.

With the abundance of technology-based companies across the state, Warner said the technological revolution's focus can and should be in Virginia.

The number of technology-based companies in Northern Virginia is second only to California's Silicon Valley, he said.

"Virginia has been a leader throughout its four centuries of history," Warner said. "Today we must decide what role we will take as we enter the 21st century."

If Virginia does not rise to the challenge, other locations will, he said.

"Even with our assets, unless we're careful and step forward and get prepared for this new economy, our lunch will be eaten by a half dozen other locations," Warner said.

Warner also spoke of cyberspace as a new frontier. Information has taken over as the most important commodity in today and tomorrow's economy, he said.

A strong back and a solid work ethic

are no longer enough to land a job. Warner said there is no place in the new economy for unskilled workers.

Warner outlined a five-pronged plan for putting Virginia on the right track for technological leadership. Education should be the state's top priority, he said.

"The linkage between education, good jobs and a strong economy has never been stronger," he said. "It's not just feel-good political verbiage that comes out campaign time."

Warner said improving the state's transportation and communication systems is vital to assuming leadership of the technological revolution.

The state must concentrate on making its colleges and universities second to none. And Virginians must realize that leading the revolution will take money, he said.

Warner advised government leaders to work toward maintaining Virginia's economic diversity. All regions of the state must contribute to leading the technological revolution. Virginia can't afford to leave rural or inner city areas behind, he said.

"There's no state I can imagine with greater diversity and potential than Virginia. We don't want to lose that," he said.



Nicole Reyes/The Flat Hat

Mark Warner's speech focused on technology's role in Virginia's future.

Warner stressed the need for cooperation between the public and private sectors, as well as eliminating partisan disagreements.

"As hardcore partisan as I am, we have to move past the partisan battles over last century's problems," he said.

When asked about rumors of his plans to enter either the U.S. Senate or gubernatorial race, Warner was vague.

"I kind of paid the price of admission last year," he said with a laugh. "I'm still interested. Whether I'll do it or not, I don't know. I'd like to accomplish this

agenda, whether it's in public office or the private sector."

Democratic U.S. Sen. Charles Robb's seat is up for re-election in 2000, and the next gubernatorial race Warner could enter will be held in 2001.

A self-made millionaire, Warner co-founded Columbia Capital Corporation and Nextel, formerly Fleet Call. He currently serves as managing director of Columbia Capital Corporation.

He last appeared at the College in a televised debate with Sen. John Warner in the U.C. last September.

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Tell your friends, tell your parents, it's Spring Open House

The sounds of laughter resound through the air. Happy faces shine all around as parents and children alike delight in the simple pleasures of life.



GREG BARBER

Like asking your sad, tired self where Morton is. Yes, it's the College's annual sketchy direction-fest that we lovingly call Spring Open House.

I remember it well, all those many years ago . . .

I sauntered up to William and Mary Hall, marveling at its William and Mary Hallness . . . and then strained to listen to a series of speeches from random administrators that were all but inaudible because of the sickly sound system in the Hall.

They all sounded like the teacher from Charlie Brown. Needless to say, the session was just a bit shy of informative.

Next, I walked off with my mother squarely in tow, making sure not to allow her to speak to anyone or anything along the way, since I was

still in that most wonderful stage in every parent's life where her child is deathly afraid of embarrassment.

Oh, those wonderful teenage years.

From there, we proceeded to get horribly lost, which is pretty funny now that I know that this campus, compared to others, is the comparative size of a fifty-cent piece.

We ended up somewhere behind Botetourt, where, unfortunately, none of those kindly "point-me-in-the-right-direction" folks would venture.

What we did find were a couple of sunbathing young women. Normally,

this would not be a bad thing, but good went to bad when my mother quickly approached these young sirens to my college years and asked them how to find our desired destination.

I was mortified.

Finally, we made it to Morton for yet another sketchy seminar.

When you get right down to it, Spring Open House is a scary time for all.

The prospective student thinks: "Wow, look at all of these people having fun! Take a look at all of those people in the Sunken Gardens!

Look at all of the smiling faces! I love this school!"

What they don't know: They had to put in extra study time for the preceding three weeks to have enough time to participate in said activities.

The parents think: "Holy crud—books, premium cable, Internet hook-up, room deposits, tuition, meal plans . . . how am I going to foot the bill for all of this without going into serious debt?"

What they don't know: They won't. And then there are people like me. Yes, somebody may be looking at

this very column while they're at the Activities Fair on Saturday morning.

Glancing at the unfortunate picture to the far left, they'll walk up to the table where I will be sitting with our Managing Editor T. Marie Fitzgerald (who will be just as wakeful as myself by that point, I'm sure) trying to talk poor unfortunate souls into joining our hel . . . I mean, wonderful organization.

But we'll probably just end up talking to their parents.

Greg Barber is the erased-hard-drive editor of this paper. He advises all prospectives to avoid Morton.

Flat Hat Opinions: Something suddenly come up.



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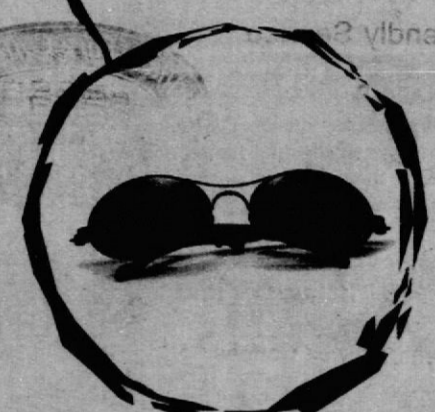
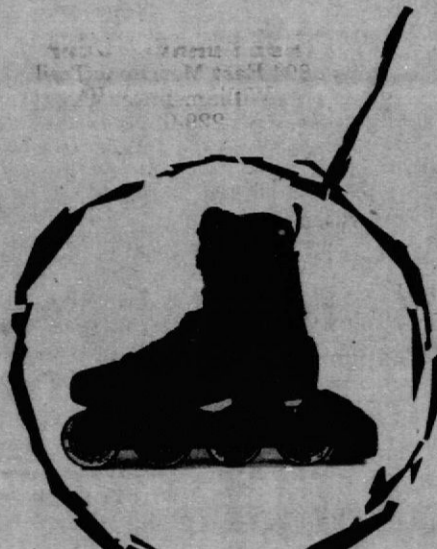
Ad deadline for our last issue this school year is Tuesday, April 22nd at noon.

Contact The Flat Hat to reach over 7200 students, faculty and staff one last time!

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Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



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- b) nope
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BEHIND 'BORG

Speaker accepts loan

WASHINGTON—Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) announced Thursday that he will accept a \$300,000 personal loan from former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Gingrich will use the loan to pay the penalty imposed on him by the House Ethics Committee earlier this year for legal fundraising practices. He pledged to return the money to Dole within eight years, at 10 percent interest.

Gingrich reportedly came to the decision after former vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp assured the speaker that he would be able to repay the loan in full.

Dole's willingness to aid Gingrich indicates the end of a persistent personal rift between the two Republican leaders that resulted from contrasting styles.

Netanyahu refuses to resign under suspicion

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told supporters Thursday that he would not resign, despite a heightening scandal.

Chief Prosecutor Edna Arbel and Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein will decide within a few days whether to charge the prime minister in the alleged appointment of a political crony.

The case revolves around the appointment of Roni Bar-On, who resigned after one day as attorney general in the Netanyahu government. Bar-On, reportedly unqualified for the position, was allegedly named to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, a political ally of Netanyahu's Likud Party.

The evidence is based primarily on the testimony of one witness, who was passed over for the position that went to Bar-On.

The scandal has disrupted the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, just now beginning to resume. American negotiator Donald Ross arrived Thursday in the midst of the scandal to try to revive talks between Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat.

The possibility that Netanyahu could be replaced, along with the loss of prestige in the eyes of Palestinian leaders, has compromised the prime minister's ability to bargain.

Under a newly-instituted electoral law, Netanyahu will not be forced out of office even if convicted. Only a majority vote of no confidence in the Parliament, which seems likely in the event of conviction, can unseat the sitting prime minister.

Yeltsin agrees to sign pact after meeting with Kohl

BADEN-BADEN, GERMANY—Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed Thursday to sign a treaty with NATO on May 27.

The accord came after a summit meeting with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl stated that although there remained a number of important differences, he was confident that an agreement could be reached before the NATO summit July 8 through 9.

At that meeting the organization is expected to extend an invitation of membership to a number of Eastern European nations formerly on the Soviet Union's side of the Iron Curtain.

Moscow has maintained steady opposition to such NATO expansion. Yeltsin is strongly opposed to the stationing of new weapons within the borders of those countries being asked to join.

Yeltsin asked Kohl to support his arguments in this vein. Kohl maintained that he would be supportive, but would not be a "translator" for Russian concerns.

Muslim pilgrims killed in tent city blaze

MINA, SAUDI ARABIA—A fire swept through an encampment of Muslims making a pilgrimage to Mecca Tuesday.

The official death toll from the blaze is 217, though witnesses believe that the true number may be more than 300. More than 1,300 were injured. Many of the casualties resulted from the panic over the blaze, in which a number of pilgrims were trampled.

The victims were mostly from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The fire is believed to have been caused by the explosion of a gas cylinder used for cooking in the camps. The blaze spread quickly due to high winds.

The encampment of about 70,000 tents was laid out at the base of Mount Arafat, where Mohammed gave his final sermon. The mountain stands between the holy city of Mecca and Mina, where the travelers spend an evening resting prior to the journey up Mount Arafat.

—By John Wehmüller

Assembly fills finance positions Group also discusses possible campus TV show

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Copy Editor

The Student Assembly appointed seven new members to its finance committee Wednesday.

The 1997-98 finance committee consists of nine members, an increase from this academic year, and is headed by Vice President for Finance Dave Loewenstein, a junior.

"I decided to make the committee a little bigger this year," Loewenstein said.

Freshman Thiri Mon, an international student, is the youngest appointee. She served this year as a non-voting member of the finance committee.

Sophomores Rosemily DeLeon, Scott Hinsche and Sara Rablin were also selected.

DeLeon is an accounting major and an intern at NationsBank, and he was a non-voting member of the finance committee this year.

Hinsche is also an accounting major and has experience on the finance committee. He is a member of the club volleyball team and Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity.

Rablin is an international relations major, an assistant in the Student Activities office, a sister in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a member of the Virginia Student Council Coalition Finance Committee.

Junior class appointees are Tonya Parris and Pepin Tuma. Parris is double majoring in biology and sociology and is an officer in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Tuma, Assembly president emeritus, is pursuing a double major in government and history.

Two spots on the committee will be held by graduate students. Finance committee appointee Dan LaPlaca is studying public policy and represents the School of Arts and Sciences on the executive council.

The second graduate student slot has yet to be filled.

Loewenstein is confident the committee represents a wide spectrum of student interests.

"I did my best to try to make sure that no groups on campus were particularly excluded," he said.

In other Assembly business at the April 16 meeting:

■ Vice President for Communica-

tions Blake Surbey, a sophomore, announced appointments to the communications committee. Junior Danelle Avery was appointed publicity director, and John Sheehan, also a junior, will be the Assembly's liaison to the Council for Fraternity Affairs. Liaison to the Inter-Sorority Council will be sophomore Tracy Thompson.

Mark Christian was chosen to head the Assembly's project to start its own television show, which will air over the College cable network beginning in October.

"[Christian] knows amazing amounts about television," Surbey said.

According to Christian, the Assembly is still trying to secure a television studio for the show and has received "thousands of dollars" in equipment.

"I hope to see some very exciting things happen from my office," Surbey said.

■ Sophomore Oz Parvais was elected chairman of the Assembly's undergraduate council. Rising sophomore Susan Crane will serve as vice chairperson.

OPRAH

Continued from Page 1

beliefs influenced her writing.

"[The novel is] not literal but certainly autobiographical," she said. "There are parts of me and parts of my experience in every single character. That's how I make them real, by giving them little pieces of me."

According to Reynolds, Winfrey chose "The Rapture of Canaan" because she is "partial to coming-of-age stories," and wants to "bring attention to other types of authors" not of the Dean Koontz and Danielle Steele variety.

The timing of the novel's publication was also important because of the recent ordeal with the religious cult Heaven's Gate, 39 of whose members recently committed suicide.

Heaven's Gate and religious communities like it "will probably be the

central topic" of the show, according to Reynolds.

Winfrey also just really liked the novel.

"She read the book and loved it," Reynolds said.

Reynolds wrote the book in six weeks when she was under a one-year contract to produce a novel. Her publisher didn't like the first novel Reynolds penned, and she was forced to make a second attempt before the year was out.

"The bad book was necessary to get to this book," she said.

Reynolds discovered Wednesday that her novel was number one on the New York Times Bestseller List.

"I'm excited. I'm ecstatic that it's getting national attention," she said.

Her phone has been ringing constantly, and Reynolds has had "messages galore" from well-wishers and people seeking interviews.

Reynolds' first novel is titled "Bitterroot Landing," and her latest book,

"A Gracious Plenty," has yet to be published.

This third novel, which tells the story of a female cemetery curator who mediates between the living and the dead, is in high demand by many publishers since the success of "Rapture."


"It's astonishing that Oprah named my book last week and that little book ... hit the bestseller list," Reynolds said.

Since receiving her master of fine arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, Reynolds has held visiting professorships at various universities and has also been working on her novels.

Reynolds, who has "been needing the security of a tenure track," will leave the College at the end of the 1996-97 academic year for a tenured professorship at Old Dominion University.

"I've just had a wonderful time with the students here," she said. "There are wonderful writers at this school."

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Graduating Seniors, this is a great time to buy a modem for "life after W&M"! Remember... when you leave school, you will not have access to the internet/e-mail through W&M's campus network, you will need a fax/modem (instead of an ethernet card).

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LOOKING Back

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat
By Rian Harker

1931

◆ Responding to questions regarding regulation updates, Student Body President F. Samuel Wilcox announced there would be no changes made regarding the rules for freshmen. Chief among the remaining regulations were those requiring all first year men to wear green ties and caps, carry matches with them at all times and refrain from conversing with coeds before 4 p.m.

◆ William and Mary began its 236th year with an enrollment that once again broke all previous records. Approximately 100 more students enrolled this year than the previous year, bringing the total number of undergrads to around 1400. The College had grown out of the small-college class and was ranked among the largest educational institutions in America.

◆ The Flat Hat continued its weekly guessing contest during football season. As in previous years, the student picking the most winners in each week's games would receive a necktie as a prize. The ties were donated by "Chunky" Rogers, proprietor of Rodgers' College Men's Shop.

1966

◆ National recording artist, Chuck Berry, headlined the weekend's homecoming festivities, performing at the semi-formal dance held in Adair Gymnasium. Dress for the evening required coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. In a switch from the usual rules, ladies were permitted to wear heels on the gym floor.

◆ Twelve new men's fraternity housing units were planned for construction, and were expected to be completed and in use by the following fall. The plans included provisions to allow each fraternity to develop the rear of the buildings as garden or picnic areas. The first floors of each unit included living rooms adjoined by large areas intended for dual use as dining rooms and study lounges.

◆ The William and Mary men's cross country squad rebounded from its loss to the Midshipman of Annapolis. The Tribe scored its second victory of the season, beating the Quantico Marines 20 to 40. The Tribe took four of the first five spots in the meet. Sophomore George Davis captured first with a time of 22:11 for the 4.4 mile course around Lake Matoaka.

1979

◆ The success of a pilot program that housed graduate women at James Blair Terrace (Dillard) this year resulted in the decision to make the building coed undergraduate housing the next year. Other changes for the next year included setting a section of Dupont aside for upperclass men, but the College had still not yet created any co-ed freshman dorms.

◆ A project to furnish the President's House with original 18th-century furniture had, since its initiation in May 1977, collected nearly \$200,000 worth of gifts and loans. The idea of furnishing the house with period antiques came at the urging of several alumni and friends who felt the house's historic value would be enhanced by the inclusion of original furniture.

◆ Coming off surprisingly easy victories over George Washington and Hood universities, the William and Mary women's badminton team joined the Indians men's team in competing in the annual William and Mary Invitational Tournament in Adair Gymnasium.

EXPRESS

Continued from Page 1

a separate card and offer a 10 percent discount at the Leafe. Students who return the registration form attached to the flier will receive a mailing over the summer with more details about the plan, according to Greene Leafe owner Glen Gormley.

Gormley said he is looking for students who are dissatisfied with Marriott dining services.

"We want to create something the students are happy with, not just something they've grown accustomed to since 1693," Gormley said. Assembly members are skeptical

about the Restaurant Based Meal Plan. Pressman said it is better to work through the College for a project of this sort.

"I don't think students [interested in the Restaurant Based Meal Plan] know what they're getting into," she said. The plan's student organizers "are in way over their heads."

Gormley said he attempted to work with the College on the restaurant-based plan but got no response.

"We tried to go through the College but didn't get any feedback," he said.

Gormley was unaware the College is looking into expanding the Express account system and said the idea was most likely a response to the Restaurant Based Meal Plan.

Maimone said this is not the case, however.

"We're not really in response to that," he said.

Maimone also said the College's plan would be more reliable than the Restaurant Based Meal Plan.

"I think setting up another system with another card would not be as convenient," he said.

Student satisfaction will determine which, if either, plan succeeds, according to Talbert.

"As far as competition goes, whoever has the best plan will come out in the end," she said. "It all depends on what the students want."

Gormley said he would consider participating in the expanded debit plan.

"We'd love to do it," he said. "If somebody has a plan that can expand [the Restaurant Based Meal Plan] or make it better, I'm all ears."

Admitted seniors visit campus

By Mark Schroppe

On Saturday, the College will get its first glimpse of the class of 2001. About one-third of the 2,970 accepted students will flock to campus for Spring Open House.

According to Assistant Dean of Admissions Joanna Pleasant, the day is designed to show prospective students "why William and Mary is such a great place to be and to help them make an educated decision about where they're going to go."

Prospective students will have the opportunity to hear speakers explain various aspects of campus life. Topics covered will include everything from financial aid to the recreational sports program.

Current students will be stationed around campus to answer questions about life at the College.

Individual academic departments have also planned programs that Pleasant said will include "informal presentations and opportunities to talk one-on-one with professors about experiences they can expect to have in a given department."

In response to the trend of freshman over-enrollment in the past two years, the Office of Admission worked this year to more accurately predict the number of incoming students.

According to Dean of Admissions Virginia Carey, the class of 2001 will "not be over-enrolled again like the last two years."

To accomplish this goal, the number of out-of-state admissions fell from 1,402 to 1,236. The number of in-state students admitted this year, about 1,734, is nearly equal to last year's figure.

The admissions office was "very tight" with its offers to regular admission out-of-state applicants to prevent overcrowding of the incoming freshman class, according to Carey.

In addition to the problem over-enrollment creates for housing, larger classes put a strain on introductory level courses and the freshman seminars that have a maximum enrollment of 15 students.

Carey attributes the recent over-enrollments, including the class of 1999, the largest in College history, to a higher percentage of admitted in-state students

actually enrolling. She suggested these students want to stay in-state for financial reasons.

"They are deciding, 'why pay \$30,000 a year when you can stay, pay \$10,000 a year, and still have an extremely strong educational product?'" she said.

Another reason for this year's drop in out-of-state admissions is a decrease in the number of applications. Out-of-state applicants dropped from 4,024 to 3,753 this year.

According to the March 7 issue of the "Chronicle of Higher Education," most selective schools are experiencing similar trends in admissions. The journal attributes the decrease in out-of-state applicants to an increase in the number of students being accepted through early enrollment programs. Since many early enrollment plans are binding, these students are prevented from applying to multiple schools.

At the College, the number of early decision admissions this year was 430, up from 350 last year.

LODGE

Continued from Page 1

the women's unconventional methods.

When junior Sheyna Burt accepted a position as an RA for the lodges without knowing she could not pick all six of her roommates, she and her six friends organized a campaign to allow the seven of them to live together in Lodge 12.

The group covered the campus with posters saying "Just Say NO to Lodge 12!" and sent voicemail to all junior women asking them to choose rooms other than those in Lodge 12.

Although the women see nothing wrong with their approach, it rubbed some people the wrong way.

"I think it's obnoxious to put signs up all over campus, and then they have the gall to voicemail total strangers," junior Robin Conner said. "I couldn't believe they'd ask total strangers to do a personal favor for them."

Others thought the group could have found a better approach to the situation.

"I think there should've been a better way," junior Jenny Ladenheim, who had the top women's lottery number, said. "I never got the voice mail, but some people who did told me they were scared."

Junior Megan Auburn agreed.

"I think that's a bad way to go about it," she said. "It sets a not-so-great precedent."

Residence Life, which knew about the Lodge 12 campaign but did nothing to stop it, said the group's idea was not uncommon.

I wouldn't [be] an RA if I couldn't have all my friends in there

Jennifer Talbert, Junior

"They're certainly not the first group to do something like that," Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said. "People have put signs up before."

Leslie Frere, one of the Lodge 12 campaigners, felt the group had little choice.

"Lottery sucks for everyone. Why not make it better?" she asked.

Junior Jennifer Talbert also thought that the current policy of letting the RA in the lodge choose only one lodgmate should be reexamined.

"I wouldn't [be] an RA if I couldn't

have all my friends in there," Talbert said.

Still others were impressed with the planning the group put into its scheme.

"I think they have every right to do what they did," junior Rochelle Harris said. "I think they planned it out very well."

Harris also said she didn't think people would want to live in the RA lodge because they knew Burt wanted to live with others, a concern ORL also addressed.

ORL asked Burt not to send out a letter asking rising senior women to choose rooms other than Lodge 12 because people might feel threatened by a letter from the RA.

"Any student entering lottery should feel comfortable and free to pick any room available," Boykin said.

Since the group succeeded in its bid for Lodge 12, there is also the danger that campaigning for rooms could become more popular. Conner hopes not, however, because she says lottery is already bad enough.

"Lottery has been so evil and hellish for me and all my friends," Conner said. "For [the future Lodge 12 residents] to ask for a personal favor just because they've lived together for three years is just wrong."

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1

There were definitely some students who were really effected by this."

Though the incident didn't receive much attention on campus, those who did know about the killings expressed concern over the false sense of security many students at the College have.

"We don't really think about it so much here on campus," Kate Seche, a

sophomore, said. "We really take for granted the safety we feel here."

With the population of Williamsburg, there is "no middle ground," Baerent said.

"Williamsburg is made up of the very wealthy and affluent neighborhoods we think of," she said. "But on the opposite side there is the government-subsidized housing."

Following the shootings, Shawna Cary was in stable condition at Williamsburg Community Hospital, according to the Times-Dispatch story.

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Rotz, Young honored by Greek community

By Eisinger
Staff Writer

Members of the College's Greek community were honored at the Greek ceremony April 9. President Timothy Sullivan gave the address, followed by the presentation of awards. A reception followed after the ceremony. Outstanding Chapter Award winners were Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Award recipients included: Improved Chapter, Phi Mu and Sigma Nu fraternities; Service Award, Kappa Delta Chi fraternity; Chapter Leadership Award, Kappa Delta and Alpha Epsilon fraternities; Most Improved Chapter Scholarship, Kappa Alpha sorority and Delta Phi fraternity.

The Greek Man of the Year award went to Kappa Sigma and former Council for Fraternity Affairs president Greg Rotz, a senior. Senior Catherine Young, of Delta Delta Delta, was named Greek Woman of the Year. "Naturally I was honored," Rotz said. "The Greek system is made up of a wide range of individuals, and I guess someone saw me as one among equals." Young also felt honored by her award. "I was really surprised," she said. "I didn't expect it, but I'm excited and flattered that they chose me." Winners were selected by Greek Area Director David Jones, Inter-Sorority Council President Amy Perillo, a junior, and CFA President Brian McCann, also a junior. The Greek Man and Woman of the Year were chosen from a list of chapter nominations. Jones chose these winners

on his own, because "Amy and Brian didn't really feel comfortable taking part in that decision," Jones said. "We look for someone who has had a huge impact on the campus and the Greek community. We wanted a strong representation of the Greek ideal of scholarship and service to others," said Jones. "Both [Rotz and Young] are extremely capable, personable leaders," Jones said. "Greg was probably the most influential CFA president they ever had. He developed a code of conduct, which had never been done before. Catherine started the Order of Omega, a Greek National Honor Society. She was the sole pusher and designer behind that organization." Jones also detailed the process for choosing the chapter winners.

"Each chapter is required to turn in a chapter report. This includes a summary of their activities for the year, and gives us an idea of membership involvement," he said. Special recognition was given to Ken Smith, former associate vice president for Student Affairs, for his many contributions to the Greek system. In addition, the new members of the Order of Omega were inducted during the ceremony. Nicole Williams, president of Kappa Delta, was pleased with the three awards her sorority received. "We worked really hard, and I think that shows. We work really well together, and that is reflected in the awards," she said.

HOME

Continued from Page 1

et with the ORL head honchos went back and forth," Burt said. "I had been the only RA for the year and filled my lodge. But the next day came down over spring break and I would not be able to choose [lodgesmates]." Burt and her friends decided to petition. Initially, Burt wanted to petition to all rising senior women, but the group's best lobbyist, Frere, was 107, and would appreciate anyone who had a number not taking Lodge 12. The mailing was so large, Burt said she had to go through Student Affairs to get approval. Before approval was given, ORL heard about the petition and advised Burt not to send a letter from an RA would be threatening. If, instead, her roommates wanted to get the petition, ORL would have fewer objections. Seven friends revised their plan. The approach consisted of two parts: "Just Say NO to Lodge 12!" and all over campus and sending mail to all rising senior women to get them to forgo the RA lodge at

to ask of every rising senior woman. I'm one of a group of seven senior women who have been close friends since day one freshman year. . . "We don't have much hope that we'll get the rest of the spots in the lodge with our lowest lottery number of 107. Therefore, I am pleading that this Saturday you choose rooms other than the ones in Lodge 12. This is simply a plea for your sympathy and consideration in this matter." According to Bunting, it took more than three and a half hours to send the voicemail, and the response was less than encouraging. "We got five negative replies," Bunting said. Some students displeased by the message complained to the administration. "A lot of people forwarded the message to ORL, saying they didn't appreciate the message," Burt said. Perez-Lopez thought some who received the message misunderstood its

meaning. "It wasn't a threatening thing; it was a plea," she said. "We weren't going to stop anyone else from getting the lodge." The 233 posters the group plastered around campus, signed "Some Fellow Lottery Victims," also attracted attention. Frere and Bunting put up the posters late at night, and their artwork did not go unnoticed. So many were torn down that the two had to do another application. "We got some positive feedback," Frere said. "People said it was neat that we were trying, that we were not sitting back and waiting." On lottery day, while Burt fulfilled her RA duties and waited nervously to see if her friends would get the lodge, the rest of the group sat in a miserable circle in the back of Trinkle Hall, enduring the stares of women wondering if they were the mysterious Lodge 12 group.

We're very thankful [that we got the lodge]. We'd like to get one of those banners that hangs at the Campus Center to say 'Thank you' to everyone!

Gina Perez-Lopez, 1997-98 Lodge 12 resident

"No one could meet my eyes," Frere, who wore a "Say NO to Lodge 12" sign pinned to her shirt, said. "We were completely isolated," Bunting said. "But when the moment of truth arrived, the hardship paid off. The women proceeded to the lodge table and signed their contracts amidst many tears and hugs." "We're very thankful [that we got the lodge]," Perez-Lopez said. "We'd like to get one of those banners that hangs at the Campus Center to say 'Thank you' to everyone." Despite the controversy, the women did not regret their decision, and they emphasized changes in the lottery process could eliminate the need for campaigns such as theirs in the future. "This is not [MTV's] 'The Real World,'" Bunting said. "Why send an RA into a situation where she's living with five strangers?" Burt added. Nonetheless, they were pleased with their results. "I'd definitely do it again," Frere said. "I don't care what people on this campus think; I'm living with my friends my senior year and I'm allowed to be happy."

NEWS IN BRIEF

PHI BETA KAPPA

The following seniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on May 9.

Shelly Ann Adams	Government	Virginia Beach, Va.
Ryan Patrick Allen	Econ./History	Winston-Salem, N.C.
David Edward Anderson	Biology/Chemistry	Southboro, Mass.
Amy Marie Armstrong	French	Bridgewater, Va.
Sharon Mary Azoury	Chemistry	Norfolk, Va.
Andrew Bittermann	Int. Relations	Williamsburg, Va.
Carol Dawn Blosser	English	Fairfax, Va.
Amy Suzanne Broderick	Art	Virginia Beach, Va.
Kathleen Kera Crahan	Chemistry	Alexandria, Va.
Katherine Daniels	Environ. Science	Washington, Conn.
Lisa Ann DeJong	Physics/Math	Annandale, Va.
Sharon Ann Edger	English	Centreville, Va.
Brit Kimberly Erslev	History	Crofton, Md.
Craig G. Foisy	Philosophy	Penfield, N.Y.
Timothy Garnett	Government	Richmond, Va.
Patricia Ellen Griffin	Biology	Rocky River, Ohio
Nicole Haralampus	Chemistry	Alexandria, Va.
Dana Lynn Hearn	Int. Relations	Centreville, Md.
Matthew Holeccko	Inter. Studies	Youngstown, Ohio
Nancy Huang	Chemistry	Fairfax, Va.
Heather Anne King	Chemistry	Arlington, Va.
Candice Page Levy	Spanish/Elem. Ed.	Clifton, Va.
Jennifer Renee Loux	History	Stilwell, Kan.
Belinda Odelle Lovelace	Biology	Locust Grove, Va.
Caroline Mueller	European Studies	Sudbury, Mass.
Brian Newman	Comp. Lit.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Kendall Sue Powell	Biology	Chesterfield, Va.
Holly Kathleen Shaver	English	Springfield, Va.
Matthew John Sinback	History	Manassas, Va.
Scott Merrick Sweeney	Physics/Math	Williamsburg, Va.
David Bryan Thomas	Chemistry	Richmond, Va.
Lisa Christine Trivits	Psychology	Salisbury, Md.
David Alexander Welch	Economics	Wilmette, Ill.
Shanti Mandan Wesley	English	Clarksville, Tenn.
Délice Williams	English	Rockville, Md.
Jonathan Wisnewski	Philosophy	Ruckersville, Va.
Mikhail Zeldovich	Gov./History	Vienna, Va.

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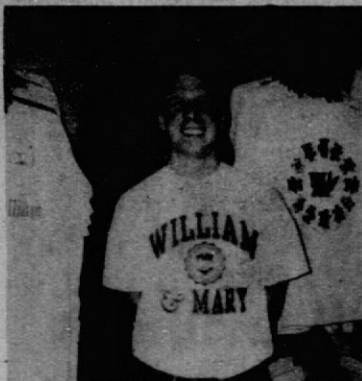
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Variety



S AIN'T NO PAC-MAN



Photo Courtesy of William and Mary Theatre
 (junior Richard Bloom) tutors Thomasina (freshman Kate Donadio)
 William and Mary Theatre's production of "Arcadia," an award-
 winning play by Tom Stoppard. Performances began Thursday night.

Miss Honey' opens

Anne Moore

1960s integration of white with African-American students is a touchy subject. The African American Theatre Association, in its production, "Miss Honey's," attempts to show a different point of view on this issue.

The play, written by J. E. Franklin, takes place in the 1960s at a predominantly white school in the process of being integrated. The title character, Miss Honey, is a maid for the white house designated for four new black students. Ironically, the house once belonged to Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy.

of the characters, Janice, played by Chris- wis, represents the upper-class bour-

"I realized that this play in particular reflected a lot of the feelings of black students at the College."

—junior Bryan Boyd, Director

perhaps the voice for what other think—airing out their deep, unspoken opinions."

By Bryan Boyd, who directed the production of "Miss Honey" because of its relevance to College students.

I borrowed a book of African American playwrights from Professor Chast. I realized that this play in particular reflected a lot of the feelings

of black students at the College," Boyd said.

Boyd chose the cast in late January, and they have been rehearsing for the past two and a half months, three or four nights a week. The diverse cast boasts students with varying concentrations, from history to theater to psychology.

The take-home messages of this production are as diverse as the characters. "The title is definitely misleading," said Lewis. "This is definitely a serious play."

Boyd hopes the play will heighten the College's awareness of African-American theater.

"Although this play shows the frustrations of black students at white schools, I also hope that it brings additional awareness of African-American

drama to the College," Boyd said.

This additional awareness is also one of the goals of the African American Theater Association. The association, which was formed in April 1996, also tries to draw from the pool of black actors at the College.

"Our performances aren't specifically geared towards a black audience—we want the general public to be there as well," Boyd said.

The play runs from Friday to Sunday in the U.C. Auditorium. The Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. and the matinee on Sunday starts at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Nelson lectures on environmental issues

Earth Day founder, former senator cautions the College on effects of lifestyles

By Elizabeth Woolley
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In honor of Earth Day, the holiday's founder Gaylord Nelson lectured on long-term environmental effects of human behavior at Trinkle Hall Tuesday in his lecture "Sustainable Development in the Domestic Policy Arena."

Nelson, also a counselor for the Wilderness Society and former Wisconsin senator, defined a sustainable society as one that meets the needs of the present without depriving future generations of the same opportunities. No nation in the world has achieved this status, which he attributed to current human lifestyles.

"Human behavior is greatly compromising its resource base, and seriously degrading ecosystems that sustain plant and animal life," he said.

According to Nelson, in 1969, the first Earth Day was created as a "nationwide demonstration on behalf of Mother Earth and the environment to shake up the political establishment and force them to address the issue. It worked."

Nelson said the environment is more important than any other issue in our nation because all economic and physical activity is dependent on it. Based on this opinion, he said, the government is paying too little attention to environmental concerns.

"The main political obstacle is the widely held and mistaken belief that protecting the environment threatens jobs," Nelson said. "This discloses a



Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson spoke at Trinkle Hall Tuesday night. Nelson warned the audience of the dangers of over-population to both the environment and to quality of life, as well as economical threats of the current ecology.

failure to understand the correlation between the environment and the economy."

Nelson believes that population growth is the number one threat to the environment. He outlined political issues that need to be addressed in relation to this problem.

"At the top of the list are the calamitous consequences of continued, exponential population growth," Nelson said. "We must stabilize the population and address immigration and fertility rates."

He said the population of the United States is currently 265 million, and at a

growth rate of 1.1 percent, this will double in 70 years.

Nelson made a point of saying that our society could survive this increase, but the quality of life would be degraded. He compared U.S. growth to China's current population of 1 billion, 200 million people.

"We could live at their standard of living, with their degree of freedom of choice, but would we want to do that?" he asked.

He argued that many of our national parks, "the wonders of the world," would suffer under the weight of millions of more polluters and consumers. The

population will have to be accommodated at the expense of the environment.

"We would have to double the total infrastructure of the United States accumulated over the past 200 years and do it in 63 years," Nelson said.

The United States already has 155,000 square miles of cities and next century, this urbanization will reach 312,000 square miles, according to Nelson.

"[Urbanization] has already destroyed half of the nation's wetlands.

See NELSON, Page 10

Mudcat Jones impresses at Lodge

Drew Polly
 Flat Hat Music Editor

Just a matter of days, up-and-coming band Mudcat Jones has gained a legion of fans around the College. Their performances last weekend at Matoaka Fest and this past Friday in Lodge 1.

Wednesday, Mudcat Jones performed for nearly 200 people, playing 15-minute sets. The show consisted of a wide variety of sounds, including a number of songs featured on their upcoming release, "Too Happy."

Mudcat Jones gave a solid, up-tempo performance of guitar-driven music at the Lodge.

The sounds of guitarists Felipe Hernandez, Tim Leonard and bassist Zednick were spiced up by percussionist Jerome Freightman and keyboardist Kevin Yungman, producing a range of deep bellows to metallic tones. The work of lead singer Darryl Ganz, coupled with the trumpet of lead singer Darryl Ganz, a distinct style that separates Mudcat Jones from the traditional local rock band.

When Ganz wasn't tooting his horn, he employed his voice to mellow down the crowd as the music-orchestrated varied the rhythm of the music, keeping the audience on its toes. The dance floor was always crowded and moved and grooved to the fast-paced music.

"[Ganz] sounded great," said music production coordinator David Chandler. "His voice was



Senior Lukas Kohler enjoys the sounds of campus favorite Mudcat Jones, who played at Lodge 1 Wednesday night.

The band offered a variety of sounds, energetic song that resembles Mudcat's other pieces with distinctive changes in tempo and rhythm. The group's ability to play both relaxing jazz-like tunes and harder, more upbeat songs keeps the audience's interest, because the crowd does not know kind of tempo will develop next.

"We're a very confident band right now," Hernandez said. "We got a lot of positive responses from the other bands at Matoaka and the crowds we've been playing for."

"Too Happy," the band's first CD, will be in stores April 24. It will be available at the Band Box, Echoes and the Student Exchange in the University Center.



The Aurelia Quartet, composed of Willem van Merwijk, Arno Bornkamp, Johann van der Linden and André Arends, wowed the audience during their Ewell Concert Series performance Tuesday evening at Ewell Recital Hall.

Aurelia blows away with concert

By Scott Cissel

In 1982, four Dutch saxophonists formed a quartet and created a musical synergy that has since revolutionized classical saxophone performance and dramatically expanded its once small repertoire.

Playing in Ewell Recital Hall Tuesday in the last performance hosted by the Ewell Concert Series this semester, the College was fortunate to host the Aurelia Quartet in a truly knock-out performance.

The Aurelia Quartet, named after Rome's ancient "Via Aurelia"—where the members first played together between concert appearances with the Dutch National Youth Orchestra—is now recognized as one of the leading saxophone quartets in the world.

For over an hour, the Aurelia Quartet—with virtuoso technique, precise articulation, and unparalleled breathing technique—performed a carefully woven and aggressively delivered program of modern compositions.

Beginning with Eugene Bozza's early saxophone quartet composition, "Adante et Scherzo," the saxophonists quickly moved into new territory with a transcription of Ravel's "String Quartet in F."

Quartet member Johann Van der Linden (soprano), also the arranger for "String Quartet in F," stressed the importance of string quartets.

"They are our most important teachers," he said.

In accordance with their lessons, Aurelia has brought the unity, dynamic variation and clarity of the string quartet to the saxophone ensemble—a seemingly impossible feat for instruments that produce sound through a delicate combination of an exhale, a bamboo reed and a tube of steel alloy.

Prepared in close collaboration with violinist and Juilliard founder Raphael Hillyaer, "String Quartet in F" gives new force and respect to the saxophone in a sometimes skeptical community of classical musicians, directors and composers.

But true to form, Aurelia does not disappoint. "Aurelia's arrangements have the special merit of considerably enriching the saxophone quartet with regard to timbre and technique," Utrecht University musicologist Emile Wennekes said.

Wennekes recognized the skepticism of the old guard.

"Superficially, the making of arrangements could unjustly be considered an opportunist way of padding the repertoire," he said.

standing ovations in concert tours in Europe, Asia, Canada and South America, and in yearly performances with the Concertgebouw Orchestra. Aurelia's audiences followed suit at the College.

"String Quartet in F" was met with such great enthusiasm that it received four rounds of applause—three between each of its four movements.

Aurelia is literally a moving ensemble. Willem van Merwijk (baritone) introduced the jazzy-bluesy-swinging-classically based "Blow" (1993).

"We hope that you are blown away," he said, which brought Arno Bornkamp's (tenor) mischievous grin and contortions.

Joined with van der Linden's almost dancing delivery, complemented by Andre' Arend's calm reserve, Aurelia offered a broad spectrum of human expression and artistic virtuosity.

Bornkamp, the most prominent recording soloist in Aurelia, is closely attuned to the dynamics that make a top-notch ensemble and a memorable performance. In Wennekes's "Key Note" review, Bornkamp succinctly expresses his philosophy and vision for the ensemble.

Bornkamp talked about group unity as a key to success. "Aurelia's chemistry is more than simply the sum of its member's individual talents," he said. "That ineffable

See SAX, Page 11



Corner talks laundry issues, comes up dirty

By Amanda Creed
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dear CC—I am having issues with my laundry. Help me.

—Really
Stinky Student

Aren't we all having issues with laundry? No matter how hard we try, we cannot help but to have some sort of problems with laundry. Something always seems to go wrong. It's as if the evil laundry queen—an ex-Maytag repairman—is watching over us and our clothing, waiting for the right moment and then doing foul things with it after our clothes hit the floor.

CONFUSION CORNER

What's worst of all is that doing laundry should be such a simple thing—I mean, how hard should it be, you take off your clothes, put them in the washer—no, no! Stop that, do not even go there. I don't encourage people to do laundry in the nude—put on some clean clothes and then put your dirty ones in the washer, throw in some bleach, a little detergent and pop in some quarters and then put them in the dryer and, ta-da, your laundry is finished.

But this is never the case with me, at least—and I have seen what other

people have done to their laundry, which is far worse than I've done to mine, so I can only assume that there is some force, some terrible force out there that messes with my stuff.

I've tried to trace the problem to the beginning and I think a major stumbling block is the clothes themselves. They move. I've seen them. I'll put one shirt on my chair and days later there'll be no more chair.

You see, my clothes ate it. They crawled out of the drawers and snuck up on my chair all quiet-like and, before my chair could move or scream for help, they got him. Beyond this, they hide from me, too. Every time I try to do laundry I look for all my dirty clothes and collect them into a pile. As soon as I've already started the washer, inevitably I'll find a sock or a tee shirt right out in the open . . . and it wasn't there before!

But say I have a good day, and say I actually get to round up all my dirty clothes. Then there is the matter of getting a flipping washer. Washers, I have found, can be worse than clothes, because they don't just hide they wait for you to come down the hall to check on them. You come down the hall, without your clothes—you are wearing some, but just not the dirty ones—and then you see it . . . an open washer.

And then the moment you leave and go down the hall to bring back your clothes, like a siren or a lady of the night the washer calls out and lures someone else to use her.

And the hussy just smiles at you when you get back as she hums to herself full of someone else's dirty

clothes. And you think to yourself, "My God, you're cheap," but then you realize that it costs an extra 25 cents to wash than it does to dry.

So then you just walk away and drag your darn laundry down the hall and wait.

But let's say the washer is in a good mood and decides not to play games with you and you actually start your laundry. This still does not preclude you from disaster.

What I have to say is so embarrassing that even my mother laughed at me: I dyed all my clothes blue.

This, of course, happened before I learned that nifty little principle that different types of fruit in Fruitopia—do not get all mushy-gushy and hug when you close the lid and are not looking.

No—colors and whites declare war on each other because they hate each other.

You see, they have to compete for your attention, and nothing feels quite as nice as a crisp bright white pair of socks—and this makes the bright blue sweater jealous so she bleeds all over the socks and all of a sudden you walk in and open the lid of the washer and get a nice surprise of every white article of clothing in the washer being dyed blue. After spanking the blue sweater for her naughtiness, you then whine to mom who suggests a novel idea called bleach, and soon everything is all better.

Actually, my blue experience wasn't so bad because recently a girl on the hall dyed all of her laundry red, which I must admit is worse.

But let's close our eyes really, really

tight and say you make it all the way to the dryer cycle and nothing goes wrong. So you think you're in the clear, right? No! You are never in the clear! You must remember that! These appliances have no shame or common decency whatsoever and are just waiting for you to let your guard down and then it's all over. Now here's the trick with the dryer: DO NOT USE IT! Yup, that's the secret. Whatever you do, just don't use the dryer.

You're probably saying to yourself, "Now that dryer over there, she seems like a nice young thing, and I don't see why I should hafta be all rude and ingracious like and not associate with her."

Well, I'll tell you why—she, like you and me, has issues! And you never, ever bother a girl who is having issues. I have made that mistake and several clothing items have paid the price for it. I HAD a nice little shirt with clasps on it until I hit the dryer on a bad day and she melted them . . . every single one. She also has shrunk many a sweater and is holding hostage several socks.

So you see, it is useless to fight the power, and don't even think about working with it by hand washing or anything like that—have you seen some of those washbubs? And why? Why? Why? Why?

Well, whatever the reason, it won't be hidden from me for long. Anyway you're in college, you should be dirty. And the machines at home are free, so just wait till then—it's only another few weeks. And please, please remember that it's called "dirty laundry" for a reason.



FISHing for answers

Dear FISH Bowl—
With the end of the semester getting closer, I'm starting to get stressed out over exams and papers. I'm at the point where I can't relax and I'm always worried about my grades. I'm having trouble sleeping and I get annoyed at my friends over the smallest things. What can I do to help me get through the rest of the semester?
—Stressed Sophomore

Dear Stressed—
Stress can be good for us. It increases our level of arousal and gets us through challenges. But after a certain point, too much stress can interfere with performance and affect the body physically.

When that point is reached, you will experience at least some of the following symptoms: always feeling rushed, the inability to relax, the need to be perfect, mood swings and irritability, constant worrying, too much concern over details, difficulty sleeping and headaches, stomach aches or hives.

If these symptoms sound familiar, try to cut out unnecessary demands on your time. Then use that time to relax. See the Study Skills Office in the Campus Center to learn how to manage your time and set priorities so you don't feel like everything has to be done at once.

Take care of your body. Cutting down or eliminating alcohol will help you learn how to cope with your problems, rather than escape from them. Eating right and exercising will also help ease stress.

If you still feel overwhelmed, go to the Fish Bowl for stress management information or make an appointment at the Counseling Center. The most important thing is to get help now, so you don't burn out during exams, when you need to be at peak performance.

Contributed by the FISH Bowl. If you have any questions on student health, send the FISH Bowl e-mail at FISH@mail.wm.edu or call them at x3631.

It's SHOWTIME!

Monticello Theatre Shopping Center on Monticello Avenue next to Big Lots Prices—\$6.00; Children and shows before 7 p.m.—\$4.00 Liar, Liar (PG-13): 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Murder At 1600 (R): 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20 Grosse Pointe Blank (R): 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25 McHale's Navy (PG): 2:05, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15	Kolya (PG-13): 7:30 (4/22-4/24)
Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center off Rt. 199, John Tyler Highway Price—\$6.00 Double Team (R): 1:05, 3:15, 7:05 Inventing the Abbotts (R): 1:25, 3:45, 7:25 That Old Feeling (PG-13): 7:20, 9:30 The Saint (PG-13): 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 Anastasia (PG-13): 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 The Sixth Man (PG-13): 1:20, 3:30 The Devil's Own (R): 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 Eight Heads And A Duffle Bag (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10 Scream (R): 9:35 The English Patient (R): 9:00	*All showtimes subject to change
Williamsburg Theatre Merchant Square on DOG Street Prices—Students: \$4.50, Adults: \$5.50 Lost Highway (R): 9:00 (4/18-4/19), 3:00 (4/19-4/20), 7:30 (4/20-4/21) Absolute Power (R): 6:45 (4/18-4/19) Blue Velvet (R): 11:30 (4/18-4/19)	

NELSON

Continued from Page 9

and continues at thousands of acres a year," Nelson said.

Although Nelson never addressed a way to control the population, fertility rates or immigration, he posed the idea of developing an "environmental ethic" that will temper the unavoidable growth of our expanding society.

"The key to our environmental future is the absence of an environmental ethic in our culture," Nelson said. "Society must focus on nurturing future generations imbued with an environmental ethic that includes motivation, conviction and political will."

He contrasted environmental problems with war, saying that political systems and nations have historically recovered from massive destruction, but there is no recovery from a lost ecosystem.

"We are dealing with a social, ecological, and economic challenge unlike any other in the history of the human species on this planet," he said.

Nelson is not predicting the death of the human race, but he did conclude with a warning for the future.

"If we do not develop a sustainable society, bare subsistence will evolve," he said. "We will then debate over earth friendly solutions to scarcity."

Nelson, born in 1916, has been politically active for 50 years, and remains an enthusiastic and persuasive lecturer on environmental issues.

Sophomore Kate Philpott thought Nelson's message was striking.

"Senator Nelson was informative and effective as a speaker," she said. "The statistics about over-population were especially shocking, but I would have liked for him to discuss personal ways to help the environment."

The Variety Section would like to welcome all prospective students, but you'll probably be running around all day, waking us up and generally annoying us. So go away.

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Yankees' dances through musical

Erin O'Connor
at Hat Variety Editor

With its devilish characters and choreography feats, the Covenant Players' production of "Damn Yankees" entered its packed audiences last week.

The Covenant Players, a group of students from the Catholic Student Association and the Canterbury Association, composed of Episcopalian students, performed a musical that deals with weighty issues such as love, baseball and eternal damnation.

"Damn Yankees," a Broadway musical written by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, tells the story of a middle-aged baseball fanatic, Joe Boyd, who desperately dreams of his hapless Washington Senators, beating the much red New York Yankees for the pennant. Joe Boyd sells his soul to the devil, in the form of devil incarnate Mr. Applegate, and becomes Joe Hardy, a young slugger who is potentially the greatest ballplayer who ever lived.

Included in the contract, however, is an escape clause that Joe can use if he changes his mind on the second-to-last day of the season. When Joe decides to renege the clause, Applegate tries to thwart him by employing Lola, an eternally doomed seductress, to entice the slugger. As Joe becomes more resolved to return to his wife and as the baseball season comes to a close, Applegate applies more pressure.

The Covenant Players' talented ac-

tors, under the direction of senior Rodd Bayston, bring to life the memorable characters in an often funny and touching performance.

The musical opened with a light number, "Six Months Out of Every Year," which, using a large cast of baseball fanatics and their wives, set the scene for Joe Boyd's situation.

Playing Joe Boyd, freshman Jeff Matisoff gave a heartfelt and gentle performance, showing both sides of the character—loving husband and baseball freak. Matisoff's soft voice and demeanor fit the part of a middle-aged man and showed his character's underlying weakness.

Freshman Matt Lane, who played Joe Hardy, energized his role with an air of youthful innocence. His dramatic entrance during "Goodbye, Old Girl" contrasted well with Matisoff's quiet singing and expressed his temporary joy of being a great baseball player.

As Mr. Applegate, freshman Jimmy Finn stole the show, capturing the merciless, but at times vulnerable, devil incarnate. With his side gestures and facial expressions ranging from boredom to frustration, Finn delighted in every one of his scenes.

As Applegate's assistant and Joe Hardy's unsuccessful seductress, Lola, senior Elise Molinelli gave a convincing performance, heating up the stage in her seduction scenes but also showing her character's sympathetic side.

Also impressive was the cast of Senators baseball players, including junior

Brendan Dowling, freshman Joey Bland and sophomore Kevin Kratzke. Led by sophomore Russell Rinker as Benny VanBuren, their manager, the team amused the audience in their dancing scenes, particularly on "Heart." One player awed the audience by doing splits.

Sophomore Darcy Donchy, as Gloria Thorpe, an ambitious journalist, used her talents in voice and tap dancing in "Shoeless Joe (from Hannibal, Mo.)" to add life to a role that might normally reduce the character to just a nosy reporter. Junior Ned Barbee also gave an entertaining performance as Mr. Welch, the cigar-chomping and supportive owner of the Senators.

In addition to the musical's excellent acting, the Covenant Players made use of a limited set design, using the same props and chairs for several scenes. The cast made up for this with choreographic use of the props.

Backing the acting was a talented orchestra, conducted by senior John Watson. The music complemented the action, especially on the musical's more lively numbers.

On some of the softer numbers, however, such as "A Man Doesn't Know," the audience strained to hear the lyrics. This problem could have resulted from poor auditorium acoustics.

Overall, however, "Damn Yankees" entertained and involved the audience in its moral story of love and second chances. A talented cast performed a fun musical with vigor and sincerity.

Sponge to soak up Buzzfest '97

Andrew Polly
at Hat Music Editor

The string of spring musical festivals continues this Saturday with Buzzfest '97, a nine-hour show featuring 10 bands on two stages at the Classic Amphitheater in Richmond.

Headlining the show will be Sponge, bringing in support of its latest release "Wax Ecstatic," which features the same set of upbeat rhythms as the band's 1994 platinum-selling debut "Rotting Rhythms," which produced such well-known hits as "Plowed" and "Molly (Sixteen Candles)." The band plays a smooth mixture of slide guitar, grand piano and saxophones to create a persuasive groove.

"We wanted to just go out and make great rock 'n' roll album," lead singer Annie Dombroski said. "We wanted to stay away from that classification of modern rock or alternative or any of that crap."

Sponge came off of their "Pinata" album and recorded "Wax Ecstatic" a month and a half later. The new album

is a compilation more soulful and lyrically mature than "Pinata."

Also playing at Buzzfest '97 will be Cracker, known for singles such as "Low," "Get Off This" and "Eurotrash Girl" from its 1993 album "Kerosene Hat." The band's latest release, "The Golden Age," was not as big of a success, with only one single, "I Hate My Generation." Cracker's ability to mix mellow tunes with a touch of hard rock will make its set a memorable one.

Cracker and Sponge will share the mainstage with Poe, a former runaway who has won over music critics with her laid-back, soothing tunes.

After her parents divorced when she was 16, Poe left home for New York and resumed her songwriting career, which she began at the age of eight. Poe's album, "Hello," features a pleasant mix of piano and guitar accompaniment, illustrating her proficient musicianship.

The diversity of music will continue as the Sneaker Pimps take the stage. The British trio employs jazzy beats with roaring guitars to produce a sound

that crosses numerous genres of music.

"Hopefully we don't fit in anywhere," keyboardist Liam Howe said. "We're not looking to fit some category or stereotype, we want to create a category for our own type of music."

Endorsing its latest release "Becoming X," the Sneaker Pimps bridge such music styles as indie, alternative, dance, sci-fi and funk. The Sneaker Pimps song "6 Underground" is also featured on the soundtrack from "The Saint." The band's iconoclastic sound separates it from traditional rock bands, and will attract the attention of fans this weekend.

In a lineup including Sponge, Cracker, Poe, the Sneaker Pimps and six other bands, Buzzfest '97 will undoubtedly give any music fan an afternoon of fun, relaxation and great tunes. The concert is sponsored by Richmond's 106.5 FM—the buzz—and the Atlantic Rural Exposition in conjunction with Richmond's celebration of Earth Day. For ticket information, call (804) 330-5700.

Variety Calendar April 19-April 25

Saturday
April 19

FEELING BASHFUL. College favorites Mudcat Jones, The Velvetens and Man Mountain Junior highlight the Bryan Bash sponsored by the Bryan and Jefferson Hall Councils. This concert, which will also have food from Paul's Deli, costs \$2 in the Bryan Courtyard from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN. Still dateless in the Burg? UCAB feels your pain, which is why "Singles Out," the dating game based on the MTV show, makes its second appearance in a month. Apparently, this show will continue until everyone on campus finds a date. You can participate or you can watch. Either way, it's free.

NUTTIN' HONEY. The African American Theatre presents "Miss Honey's Young'uns" at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. The admission for this play is \$3 and it will be held in the UC Auditorium.

Sunday
April 20

HISTORY LESSON. The Native American dance troupe, Chickahominy Dancers, will perform in Tidewater A in the UC at 7 p.m. The dancers, who are members of the current tribe, will perform as well as explain the history behind their dances. There is no admission for this show.

LACROSSE-EYED AND PAINLESS. The College hosts the women's lacrosse Colonial Athletic Association Tournament this weekend. This year, the conference boasts three of the top 10 teams in the country. The tournament will be held on Barksdale Field. There is no admission.

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send electronic mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call ext. 3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner he believes appropriate.

SAX

Continued from Page 9

something that makes a group of musicians into a special ensemble is grounded precisely in the individual qualities of the separate members being multiplied by the group presence.

Following Perry Goldstein's "Blow!" Aurelia played Astor Piazzola's "Four for Tango," a fast and furious composition which includes percussive reed snags and birdcall-like sand block simulations.

In a fit of fuzzy articulations, buzzing reeds, carefully butchered attacks, blustering baritone and tenor runs, and squealing soprano and alto melodies, Aurelia brought the comic and at times uncontrollable aspects of the saxophone together in Maarten Van Norden's "The Battle of the Saxes" (1990), a masterful closure to an extraordinary concert.

Monday
April 21

PLAYING MIND GAMES. The W&M "Go" Club meets from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in James Blair Hall, Room 229. Beginners of this ancient game of strategy are welcome and lessons are available. Bring your thinking caps and a verbal arsenal for trash talking, because I've heard these games can get pretty competitive.



Tuesday
April 22

ABSOLUTELY TWISTED. Home Brew Night gives you one final opportunity to catch campus bands Absolute Zero and Pretzel Logic. The concert begins at 9 p.m. in Lodge 1 at the U.C. and there is no admission.

BACK IN ST. OLAF... The 60 member W&M Concert Band will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. in PBK Memorial Hall. Guest conductor for the evening will be Miles Johnson, professor of music emeritus at St. Olaf College. The performance is a benefit for the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center. A \$5 donation is suggested per person.

Wednesday
April 23

SOMEBODY GET ME A DOCTOR. Loved by some and hated by others, "The English Patient" plays at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Auditorium. Two dollars will get you in to see this Academy Award winning movie, which inspired a recent episode of "Seinfeld."

Thursday
April 24

CZECH THIS OUT. Mixing together two popular pastimes of the College community, reading and watching movies, here's "Kolya," a movie in Czech with subtitles. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, "Kolya" is about the friendship between a young Russian boy and an old Czech musician. The movie plays at the Williamsburg Theatre for \$4 and it starts at 7:30 p.m.

Friday
April 25

CHORAL COALITION. The William and Mary Choir, Women's Chorus and Botetourt Chamber Singers will conduct their spring concert at 8 p.m. in PBK Memorial Hall. The William and Mary Symphony Orchestra will accompany the William and Mary Choir in a special tribute to the late composer, Brahms. General admission tickets are \$4.

WHAT I REALLY LEARNED IN COLLEGE. It's not the grades that count, what matters is how fast you can run with a bungee cord tied to your waist. UCAB sponsors the Last Day of Classes Bungee Run. This event takes place all day on the U.C. lawn and it's free.

— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Sachin Shenolikar

Aurelia's performance in the Ewell Concert Series marks the second to last performance of a 10-day North Atlantic concert tour. They made their tour closing appearance at the Metropolitan Art Museum in Baltimore, Wednesday.

The Aurelia Saxophone Quartet has taken classical saxophone far beyond the crossroads on which they first met. In their collaboration with guitarist and rapper David Dramm and Marten van Norden's funk/jazz group "Future Shock," in their transcribed arrangements for their most recent recording "Four Generations of Russian Composers" and in performances of dutch

contemporary sax composers such as Louis Andriessen's "Facing Death" and Geert van Keulen's "Saxofonkwartet," Aurelia explores new genres and modes of performance art.

Saxophone fans should look and listen for more of Aurelia's revolutionary saxophone work in the future. The group plans to continue bringing its music to expanding audiences.

For those who want to experience the music of The Aurelia Quartet, check out their Edison Award winning "Gershwin/Mussorgsky" (EMI), "Debussy, Ravel, Roussel" (Etcetera Records) or their 1996 "Dutch Contemporary Sax-4" (NM Classics).



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'Net coupon site offers savings

Website allows students to print coupons for savings, discounts

By Elisabeth Sheiffer
Flat Hat Briefs Editor

College students have a convenient new way of saving money. A local direct-mail business, Money Mailer, now has an Internet site, www.hotcoupons.com.

Students can go to the site and download, for free, a variety of coupons, for everything from food and gas to hair and tanning salons, computer stores and credit unions. The site has over 30,000 advertisers.

Allison Schneider, a consultant at Money Mailer hoped to inform students about the site.

"We just want to get the word out that the coupon site is available," she

said. "We have coupons from all over the country, including businesses all over the peninsula and in Williamsburg. Students can use the coupons in their hometown or wherever they are going."

Once at the site, surfers have some choices to make. One can look up coupons by zip code, which can be useful for out of state students who need coupons for back home. One can also look up coupons by city, which is available for the United States and Canada. For college students who don't have a car, this may be the best option for finding only Williamsburg coupons.

Once students make the decision on which way to go, the coupons are separated by category. Students need to

simply point and click and find coupons of interest. People just have to download the coupons and print them out on their personal computer.

Some of the local businesses that have coupons on the site include Goodyear, Quick Stop, Riverside Fitness, Island Tan, Colonial Computers and Play n' Learn.

Some of the coupons are for 10 percent discounts, but others offer free goods or other discounts. Play n' Learn even offers a free telescope or steering wheel.

The site also offers a savings club, which e-mails coupons to subscribers twice a month using a "personal coupon locator" following stated preferences.

We're All
(mad mad mad)
Here

By JOSH SCHENDEL



CONCERT

Continued from Page 9

The 60-member Concert Band will present a diverse program of boisterous wind music, guaranteed to please both the jazz connoisseur and students just interested in a night of good music.

The show opens with Paul Creston's "Concertino for Marimba," featuring Paull's solo. Playing the marimba, an upbeat, Latin-based instrument, the band will start the concert with its fast pace and distinct drum beats, bringing a little flair and attitude to the audience. Paull is the first student to be the featured soloist at the Concert Band's spring show.

"Having a member of the band as the featured soloist has been in the works for several years," conductor Laura Rexroth said. "We held a concerto competition and I was delighted with the level of musicianship that was dis-

played. This concert will be a great way to show the terrific talent that we have here at the College."

"It's a great experience and a great opportunity to play with the Concert Band," Paull said. "It's really a different sound when you have 60 other people playing with you, and you're all synchronized by the conductor."

The band will follow "Concertino" with Leonard Bernstein's "Danzon," a zesty piece from the ballet "Fancy Free," and three Protestant hymns, bolstered by antiphonal brass.

The band will also play a dedication to guest conductor Miles Johnson, who has spent 37 years with the St. Olaf Band.

"Variations on a Scandinavian Sailor's Song," based on a lonely sailor's letter home, highlights the band's musical proficiency. Johnson, who retired last year, was recently inducted into the Minnesota Music Hall of Fame.

"Miles Johnson not only built a program of international reputation at St. Olaf, but he was my first conducting teacher," Rexroth said. "It's great to be able to bring him here to have my students share with his wonderful music making."

The concert band will play two marches, each distinct in its own style and form, before its finale—Ottorino Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

"Our finale is a fabulous showcase of musical color," Rexroth said. "It depicts a wide variety of sights and sounds that are compiled to create a sensuous piece of music. It also differs from other songs in its extensive use of the English horn and the harp, much different than traditional classical music."

All proceeds from the show will benefit the Williamsburg Campus Childcare Center, located behind the Campus Center. Although there is no admission fee, a \$5 donation is requested.

Elisabeth Sheiffer
Assistant Extraordinary
THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

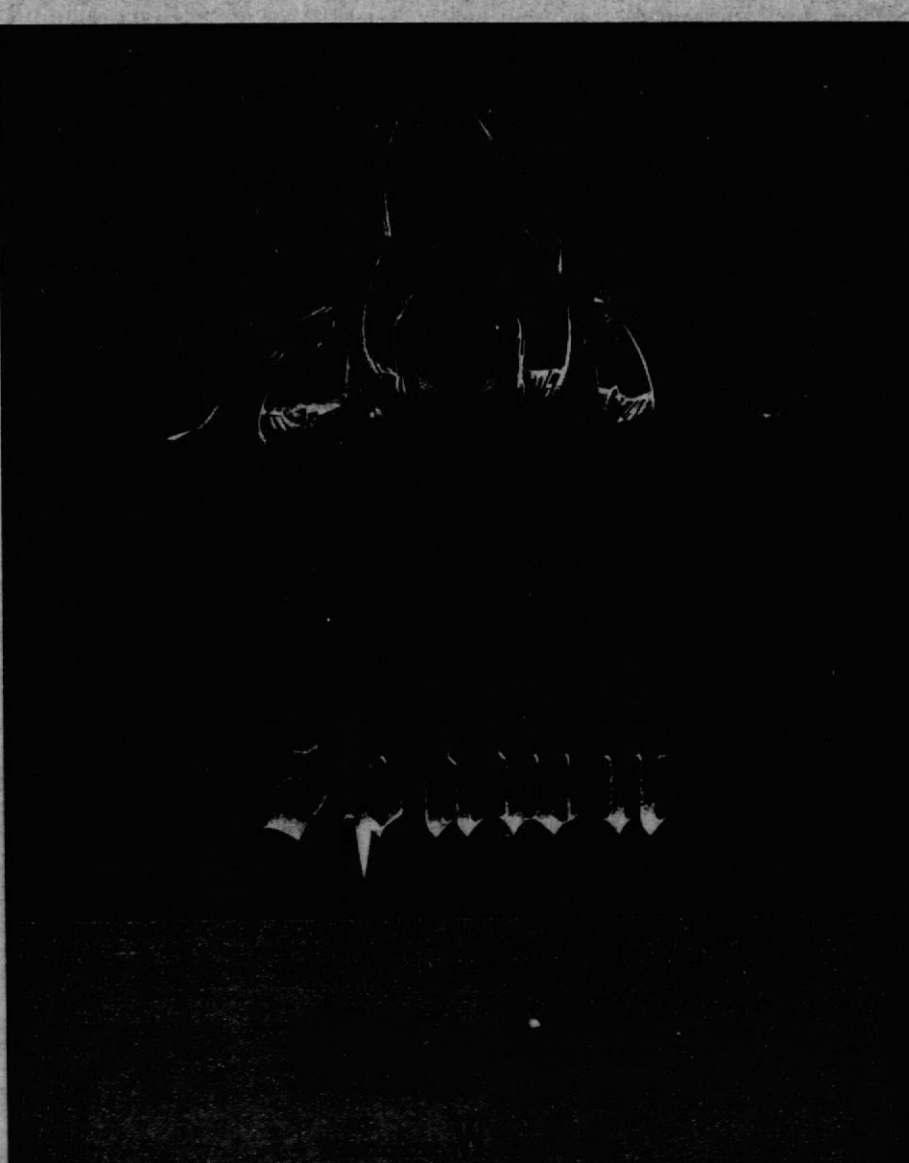
You won't get AIDS from everyday contact.
You won't get AIDS from being a friend.
You won't get AIDS from a kiss.
You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite.
You won't get AIDS by talking.
You won't get AIDS by listening.
You won't get AIDS from a public pool.
You won't get AIDS by donating blood.
You won't get AIDS from tears.
You won't get AIDS from a hug.
You won't get AIDS from a towel.
You won't get AIDS from a shared glass.
You won't get AIDS by laughing.
You won't get AIDS because someone is different from you.
You won't get AIDS from a classroom.

**Stop Worrying About
How You Won't Get AIDS
And Worry About
How You Can.**

You can get AIDS from sex. You can get AIDS from sharing needles. You can get AIDS by being born to an infected mother.

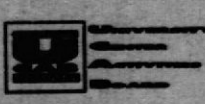


**For more information, call SHAPE at X-5051
(Student HIV/AIDS Peer Education)**

The Variety Section would like to wish Music Section Drew Pollock a Happy Birthday. We would also like to thank him for his numerous contributions to this issue. As a birthday present, we like to give him assistance with...



Two World Premieres
See them on your campus first
FREE Admission Exciting Giveaways!
April 23 8:00 pm @ Trinkle Hall
Presented via satellite by Network Event Theater®
in association with UCAB

Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early to ensure a seat.

Mich: a world of difference

at's all I have to say about the University of Michigan. I visited Arbor last weekend for my friend's sorority formal. Even was huge.



STEVE MENEARINI

I guess I'll start off with her dorm. It holds 2,000 students. That's more than the attendance at The College's basketball games or Violent mes concerts. Plus, the dorm its own cafeteria and library. fine not having to leave the to go get food or do research. iving never been to Michigan, I ight it would be nice to see the bus. It took a 10 minute bus ride at from "north" campus (where girlfriend lives) to "central" bus. And the bus was on time didn't break down like the in Machine. I showed me one of the lecture I thought I would need culars just to find the speaker in

the front of the room. Then we went past the LSA (language, science and art) building. Well, actually, it's two buildings and either one would fit nicely on Independence Ave. in Washington next to the rest of the Smithsonian Institution.

And Ann Arbor is a real college town. People actually live there in the houses in the middle of campus. No tourists or retired folk in this place. The town even has shops and affordable restaurants along South University Street, the main street. Plus, everyone wore either a) The school color blue b) an 'M' somewhere on their bodies or c) more blue.

I asked my girlfriend how likely it would be to see someone you knew. Her reply, "Hardly ever. But when you do, you get real excited."

The sororities and fraternities are set up exceptionally well. Each has its own stately mansion. I'm not talking no dinky house like our sororities, but a real mansion.

The Sigma Nu house looked just like and must have been as big as the German Fest house at Busch Gardens. You know the Fest house. The place where the German dancers come out and try to get you to do "The Chicken."

The football stadium seats 105,000 people. That's more than 10

times Zable Stadium with the extra bleachers put in. And they sell out every football game. The last time we did that was Homecoming '95.

There was another peculiar thing about U of M. When we were waiting for the bus to come, I looked over and saw a sign. It read: "Naked Mile; televised..."

I asked my girlfriend, "What the hell is that?"

Apparently, once a year, to "relieve stress," a crowd of people, mostly graduating seniors, get together and run naked through the campus at midnight the last day of classes. They even have the audacity to run into the law library, the quietest place on campus, and cause a ruckus. And the police barricade the streets and let them do this.

First, it's Michigan, so it take a lot of guts (or the other things) to run naked in April. (When I left it was snowing). Second, the police actually let people do this. And third, IT'S TELEVISED! Something has to be wrong.

I can understand streaking the Sunken Gardens, or Dupont for that matter, but a mile around campus?

Steve Menearini is Sports Editor of the Flat Hat. He would like to say that he will not be watching the naked mile on television, unfortunately.

Spotlight On...

College Nature

By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For many, Earth Day means a celebration of nature's gifts and a call to action. For the most part, it's a day to get out there and enjoy the outdoors. But at the University of Michigan, Earth Day is a day to get out there and enjoy the outdoors. But at the University of Michigan, Earth Day is a day to get out there and enjoy the outdoors.



The variety section would like to thank everyone for a wonderful evening.

The variety section would like to thank everyone for a wonderful evening.

The variety section would like to thank everyone for a wonderful evening.

CONCERT CALENDAR

- April 18
Alpha Phi Alpha Step Show, U.C. Auditorium, 9 p.m., \$2
- April 19
Earth Day Celebration: Velvetens, Man Mountain Jr., Lionel Ritchie's Head, Agent 99, Pictures of Larry, Lake Misaki Amphitheater, 1-6 p.m., Free
- Bryan Complex Band Fest: Whethermen, Man Mountain Jr., Velvetens, Bryan Courtyard, 1-6 p.m., \$2
**Free for Bryan Complex, Jefferson and Old Dominion residents who have paid their Hall Council Dues.*
- The Gentlemen of the College: U.C. Chesapeake A, B and C, 8 p.m., Free
- Apr. 20
WCWM Band Night: Transon, The Warriors
Campus Center's Little Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2
The Accidentals: Wren Chapel, 8:30 p.m., Free

Variety Editor Emeritus Abe Delnore would like to thank everyone for a wonderful evening.

The Variety Section would like to congratulate its newest Staaaff Writer, Elizaaabeth Woolley. The leader of the Woolley camp. Miss Woolley. Baaaaa.

Senior Spring Day

thursday april 24, 1997
4-6 p.m.

Alumni Society Lawn

with
MUDCAT JONES

MICROBREWS AND DOMESTICS

75 CENTS EACH

Rain Location: Lodge 1

Sponsored by the S.A.L.C.

and the Class of '97

ALL SENIORS!!!!

free entry

free food



Briefs



Briefs, classified ads and personal ads must be submitted by 2 p.m. Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. For more information, please call The Flat Hat office from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Mondays. Please do not contact the Briefs Editor at home. Classifieds must be prepaid at the rate of \$15 per word per issue. We will not print unpaid classifieds.

Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3283.

Edited by Elisabeth Sheiffer

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vital Check-out and Closing Information

All residence halls will close at 12 noon on the Monday immediately following Commencement. Residents must check out of their residence hall space no later than 24 hours after their final exam.

Exceptions will be made for residents participating in Commencement as a candidate or as an usher, choir member, etc. or in some other official commencement activity, an intercollegiate athletic team obligation or an academic requirement.

Residents who are included in any of the above must be listed on rosters submitted to the Office of Residence Life by the administrator or faculty member coordinating their activity. These rosters must be received in the Office of Residence Life by the last day of classes.

Students with extenuating circumstances for staying after checkout must submit written requests to their Area Director for approval to remain in their rooms. These requests must be received by the Area Director by the last day of classes.

If approved, residents will be charged \$10 per day (in advance) beyond the 24 hour period to stay in their rooms. The Area Director will approve or deny the request as soon as possible. Any approval will not be considered official until payment is received. Refer to your Area Director for specific instructions regarding payment.

To insure a smooth check-out, please be sure to follow instructions listed here. Additional details will be provided by your RA. Please note the check-out schedule posted in your area's Duty Office so that you can plan and coordinate your departure time in advance before your check-out day.

Once you have removed all personal belongings from the room you should arrange for the staff member working at that time to check you out. This involves having the staff member come to your room with your Room Condition Report to note if there are any changes to the room, furnishings or fixtures since the check-in portion of the RCR was completed. You will then be able to sign the RCR and turn in your key(s) and cardkey(s) to the staff member.

The staff member will then sign the RCR and you will be officially checked out. Area Directors will be checking rooms after the halls are closed to assign final charges; therefore, if you are the first to leave, please caution your roommate to do their part to leave the room in the best possible condition.

If you cannot possibly arrange to check out with a staff member you may utilize the "after hours" check-out option. This process requires you to forego the official check-out process with a Residence Life Staff member, and that you return your key(s) in the provided envelope to the designated area/building location.

If you are not returning to a College residence in the fall, your \$75 Room Damage Deposit will be refunded to you. To help us process this deposit to you in a timely manner, be sure to put your forwarding address on the RCR if different from your permanent address.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Graduating International Students

Are you about to receive a degree from the College? If you are an international student who expects to complete your period of study in the U.S. at the end of the spring semester, be sure that you file your I-20 among your important documents. Do not discard any I-20 which has been issued to you. This includes older I-20s which have been replaced by newer documents. This advice applies to former F-1 students who are changing from non-immigrant status to permanent residents.

In the future, former F-1 students may wish to apply for another type of visa. They may also wish to apply for permanent residency or citizenship. The Immigration and Naturalization Service may request all the documents related to the applicant's previous entries or extended stays in the U.S., including all the I-20s which the applicant received while studying in the U.S. Save your INS documents. They may be useful to you again someday.

Chickahominy Dancers

The Chickahominy Dancers will perform April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Tidewater A. Please join UCAB's Cultural and Contemporary Issues Committee in welcoming the Toano-based Native American dance troupe as they share a lively and colorful part of their heritage with the campus. Admission is free.

Summer Prescriptions from the Health Center

Please be sure to get enough refills on your prescriptions to last through the summer. To use the health center in the summer for any reason (including prescription refills) requires the payment of the summer health fee. For more information, contact the health center at x4386.

W&M Opera Workshop

The W&M Opera Workshop will present its final concert April 23 at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. The show will consist of 21 singers presenting a variety of arias and songs from operas and Broadway shows. Admission is free. The show is open to the public.

Senior Class Bell Ringing

Consistent with tradition, members of the senior class are invited to ring the Wren Building bell on the last day of classes, Friday, April 25, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Diploma Holds

ATTENTION MAY 1997 GRADUATING STUDENTS: A reminder that all outstanding debts owed the College must be paid by 5 p.m. on April 30. These debts may include, but are not limited to: parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, health fees, past due phone bills and other balances owed on your student account. As provided for in the College's undergraduate and graduate catalogs, diplomas and transcripts may be held until all outstanding debts have been resolved.

If you have any questions regarding your student account, contact Pam Owen in the Bursar's Office, at x3997.

Student Conference Funding

The following deadlines are coming up for the submission of applications to the 1996-97 Conference Fund. The Fund was established to provide financial aid to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, x3271 or Kenneth E. Smith Jr., Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services, x3270.

Deadlines:
April 21: conferences from June 1-July 31.
July 7: conferences from August 1-Sept. 30.

Smoking Cessation

A free Smoking Cessation Clinic will be held April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Health Center lobby. Pre-registration not required. For more information call Cynthia Burwell at x2195.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Moonbounce

RHA brings back the traditional green dragon to the Caf. Come MOONBOUNCE your end-of-the-year stress away. It's free, last day of classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Soberfest '97

The Soberfest '97 planning meetings have begun! They are held each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Health Center lobby. Students and faculty are encouraged to e-mail suggestions to mkcroz@facstaff.wm.edu. Call Mary Crozier at x3631 for more info.

Bryan Band/Beer Bash

The Bryan Band and Beer Bash will be held April 19 from 1 to 6 p.m. in Bryan Courtyard. The Velvetens will headline the event, joined by The Whethermen and Man Mountain, Jr.

There will be a nominal charge for beer, and free mini-subs will be provided from Paul's Deli.

Admission is free for residents of the Bryan complex, Jefferson or Old Dominion who have paid Hall Council dues. There will be a small admission charge for others.

African-American Theatre Play

The African-American Theatre Club will present "Miss Honey's Young'uns" on April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and April 20 at 1 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Admission is \$3. For more info, contact Angela Blount at x5318 or Chiquita Beavers at x5356.

Wren Singers Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers, a madrigal and renaissance capella group, will have its last concert April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission is free.

Study Abroad Fraud

Most travel abroad programs are legitimate options for you to consider. However, the Programs Abroad Office has found that a few programs are advertising incorrect and false information. Before you spend your valuable money and time: BUYER BEWARE! Ask the program if they know of our office! Reputable programs observe campus policies about the posting of information and have a good working relationship with the Programs Abroad Office. If a program does not, they simply may not know about us—or they may have something to hide.

Attend information sessions and consult "Before You Go Abroad, Steps You Must Take," which describes College study abroad policies and provides other information that will allow you to make a good choice.

The Programs Abroad Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Information sessions are offered each Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Course Withdrawal/Exam Info

The staff of the Dean of Students office hopes this letter finds you healthy and prepared to successfully complete the semester. Please note the following academic regulations in case one might affect you. Consult the Undergraduate Program Catalog, Student Handbook or our office for further details.

1. Final examination deferrals—Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission is granted to defer an examination has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. Deferred examinations are allowed only under unusual extenuating circumstances and must be requested by Friday, April 25, 1997.

2. Changes in final exam periods—If you have three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request by April 25 with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123) to have the schedule changed.

Good luck on your exams!
Patricia M. Volp
Dean of Students

UPCOMING EVENTS

I-20 Deadline

April 28 is the deadline for international students to bring their I-20s to the Reeves Center in order to obtain an endorsement and travel letter for summer travel abroad. Please bring a photocopy of your passport pages showing the dates of validity of this passport and the visa. In addition, provide a photocopy of both sides of your I-94. Include the dates of your travel and proof of full-time enrollment since your last endorsement. For more info, contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors, as well as for graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, Law and Education, will be available at the second floor of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily beginning WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. Tickets must be PICKED UP BY 5 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 25. Each degree candidate is entitled to five guest tickets. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your William and Mary I.D. No student will be given more than the allocated five tickets.

Summer Storage Info

The Office of Residence Life will provide summer storage space for those students who will be returning to campus housing in the fall. Storage will be restricted to the following areas: Landrum Attic, Munford Basement and Bryan Attic.

All stored items must be in stackable containers, securely locked and labeled with your name, next year's residence hall assignment and the words "Store until Fall 1997."

Because of fire regulations, no combustible, flammable or explosive items are permitted in storage. No furniture, rugs, carpets, etc. may be stored. Refrigerators, bicycles, lofts and microwaves may be stored. Lofts must be disassembled and securely bundled. Refer to the Student Housing Contract for more detailed instructions.

Unauthorized or improperly stored items will be discarded by the College. Access to these storage areas will not be allowed until the official opening of the residence halls in the fall. These dates and times will be publicized as the semester begins. Please note: storage is at your own risk. It is strongly recommended that personal property insurance be obtained by each student. The College is not responsible for theft or damage to personal property. Therefore, everything placed in storage should be locked and secured.

All personal belongings in any storage area not mentioned above will be discarded with no liability to the College. Items left in rooms, hallways and lounges will also be discarded.

Students can bring their belongings to the designated areas from April 28 to May 11, 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They can also bring belongings to these areas on May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students who will be returning to the residence halls for summer school and want to store personal belongings should designate clearly that these items are from summer 1997. Summer school students should not store items they will need over the summer in central storage locations since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Summer students' belongings should be taken to Jefferson attic April 28 to May 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. and on May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

March of Dimes WalkAmerica

The fundraising walk for healthier babies and the prevention of birth defects will take place at York River State Park on April 26. Anyone who wishes to participate should call the Office of Student Volunteer Services (x3263).

Director's Workshop Theatre Series

The W&M Theatre will present its Director's Workshop April 22-25. The workshop consists of 10 student-directed one-acts. The plays are presented in two bills, running on alternate evenings. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Admission is free.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Benefit Concert for Childcare Center

The W&M Concert Band will perform on April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The concert benefits the Williamsburg Campus Childcare Center. Suggested donation is \$5. Featured will be guest conductor Miles H. Johnson, student soloist Travis Paull and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome." For more info, call x1086.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Grant Available for Speakers of Korean

A grant is available for native speakers of Korean who wish to receive a stipend for translating literature into English. Contact the Multicultural Affairs Office for more information. F-1 students should contact the Programs Abroad Office to arrange clearance for this project as on-campus work.

Javits Graduate Fellowship Program

The Jacob K. Javits program awards fellowships to eligible students of superior ability, selected on the basis of demonstrated achievement and exceptional promise, for graduate study leading to a doctoral degree or Masters of Fine Arts (MFA) at accredited institutions of higher education in selected fields of the arts, humanities or social sciences.

It is expected that 90 new fellowships will be awarded in 1997. The award consists of a personal stipend and an institutional payment to be accepted by the institution in lieu of all tuition and fees normally charged. The annual stipend awarded to a Fellow will be the larger of \$14,400 or the Fellow's financial need, as determined by the institution the Fellow attends. Awards are for one year, renewable for up to four years.

Eligibility is limited to students who at the time of application have no more than 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours or equivalent of graduate credit applicable to the eligible field of study. A variety of fields of study are applicable. The application deadline is May 19. For more info and an application, contact Uri Z. Monson, Program Manager, at 202-401-9779.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

HEALTH

ACUPUNCTURE and CHIROPRACTIC work with the body's innate healing systems to keep you healthy. Remember: health is more than the absence of disease. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. Student rates available.

FOR SALE

1988 Saab 900. Red, 96K miles. New parts, must sell. \$4,000 or best offer. Call Mike at x1063.

EMPLOYMENT

SURF THE NET TO SUMMER JOBS—Register on-line at www.tsijobs.com. Check out our job openings! Northern Virginia/Washington, D.C. Metro. Call 1-888-TSJOBS. Temporary Solutions, Inc.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF—resident camp near Richmond, Va. seeking full-time counselors, lifeguards, cooks and arts/crafts director. Internships available. Contact Nancy at 1-800-4SCOUT4, ext. 20.

POOL MANAGERS—Northern Virginia area, summer employment, excellent pay, large community pools, strong managerial support, please call (703) 323-9334 for information.

CAMPUS POSITIONS

Graduate Staff Posts

The Office of Residence Life is accepting letters of interest and resumes for 1997-98 Hall Director positions. The three positions (Aug. 4, 1997-May 25, 1998) come with a salary of \$4,000 and a furnished apartment in a residence hall.

Hall Directors supervise RAs, work with Hall Councils, manage the duty office, are referral agents for students and work under the Area Director. Qualifications include a Baccalaureate Degree, enrollment in a graduate program at the College and the ability to begin work on Aug. 4. Residence Life Staff experience is preferred.

Information is available in the Office of Residence Life, Campus Center 212. Letters of interest and resumes should be directed to: Allison Wildridge, Associate Director of Residence Life, Office of Residence Life, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. The application deadline is April 21, 1997. Questions may be directed to Jerry Roeder, Area Director, x3182 or by e-mail at jproed@facstaff.wm.edu.

Student Health Service Positions

Student Health Services is seeking individuals for the Peer Health Education Program. If you are seeking a way to increase your leadership and present educational programs to other college students, then choose peer education.

Educators speak about STDs, contraception, reproductive health, alcohol/drug use and health issues.

They participate in health promotion events such as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Alcohol Awareness Week and Eating Disorders Awareness Week. They may attend conferences and complete extended training in a health area of their choice.

To obtain an application contact Cynthia Burwell at x2195.

Summer Lifeguards

The Rec Center is looking for lifeguards to work first and/or second summer session. Hours will be arranged around academic schedules. Summer guards can work 10+ hours/week, for \$4.85 to \$5.50 per hour. Complete employment applications at the Rec Center and contact Lynda Seefeldt at x3313 to schedule an interview.

EMPLOYMENT

HAVE THE MOST MEMORABLE SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Camp Wayne (sister half of brother/sister camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/20/97).

Directors needed for Fine Arts, Sports, Camping/Nature. Counselors for: Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics, Ropes, Batik, Sculpture, Drawing/Painting, Swimming (WSI Preferred), Sailing and Assistant Drama Director. Other staff: Driver/Video/Photography, Head Chef and Assistant Chef, Kitchen positions, Office personnel and Night Watchperson.

On-campus interviews April 21. Call 1-800-279-3019 for info or sign up at Office of Career Services.

Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic, female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI or LGT certified), studio and performing arts, field sports, English riding and hiking.

Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not!

Mid-June through Mid-August. Contact Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659; email: Lochearn@aol.com.

HELP WANTED...

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 xC200.

Sports

Tribe

Ultimate Frisbee catches high Club Sports: Players take game to new level

By **Tom Fitzgerald**
Flat Hat Managing Editor

When you hear a member of the William & Mary Ultimate Frisbee team yell "Lay out!" chances are he's talking about catching some rays, sights and sounds of Ultimate Frisbee from all over the East Coast can be heard across campus this

weekend, as W&M played host to a 23-team field of frisbee throwers eager for some action.

After round-robin play on Saturday, the teams competed in single-elimination matches on Sunday. The men's 'A' team advanced to the second round on Sunday, falling to Virginia Tech after beating Carnegie Mellon. The women's team, playing without several key mem-

bers, managed one win on Saturday before losing to eventual champion East Carolina on Sunday.

Twenty-five years after its invention, Ultimate Frisbee is enjoying a renaissance of sorts on college campuses across the country.

The rules are simple. Players compete on a football field-sized area, scoring touchdowns by catching the Frisbee in the end zone.

Unlike football, there is no running with the Frisbee. The disk must be caught and held, with players getting until a count of 10 to throw the Frisbee away.

"It's pretty fast, like basketball," senior Steve McDermott, the men's coordinator, said.

Ultimate Frisbee exists at the club level at W&M. Roughly 30 men and 15 women played in the weekend's tournament, but a quick look at the turnout for the teams' Monday, Wednesday and Friday practices in the Sunken Gardens proves that there's a high interest level.

"We got four or five new players this season," women's captain Susanna Shin, a junior, said. "My freshman year we had a lot of people come out and stick with it."

Though W&M is not of the caliber of many West Coast teams, especially those in California, both the men and the women held their own against strong competition from other Mid-Atlantic schools.

The men's 'A' team began the weekend by beating Bucknell 13-3 and fol-



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat
Senior Benji Fields runs for the disc.

lowed that victory up with another win over the University of Richmond by an identical score.

The team suffered a 7-13 setback to Duke, then lost a heartbreaker to eventual tourney champion Lehigh, 11-13.

W&M bounced back on Sunday, defeating Carnegie Mellon, 13-5. Intra-state rival Virginia Tech put an end to W&M's run, however, with a 9-15 win.

"Tech brought players who graduated last year," McDermott said. "They'll be ineligible to play in [the upcoming] sectionals. They're beatable [without those players]."

The women did not fare as well as their male counterparts. W&M lost to ECU and Virginia Tech, then came back against the University of Dela-

See **ULTIMATE**, Page 16

Women gear up for CAA tourney Lacrosse ends regular season 9-3

By **Andrew Polly**
Flat Hat Music Editor

The William & Mary women's lacrosse team will carry its five-game win streak onto Barksdale Field this weekend as it hosts the CAA tournament. The fifth-ranked squad in the nation will begin its quest for the title Friday against Richmond at 4 p.m.

LACROSSE

The Tribe (9-3, 5-1) has put on a strong offensive showing during the past week with a 10-4 victory at George Mason, a 14-2 win at American and an 11-2 defeat of Richmond.

After sputtering in the second half of games against James Madison and North Carolina earlier in the season, the Tribe has outscored its last four opponents by a combined margin of 46-8.

"I've been pleased with our offensive output over the past few games," head coach Feffie Barnhill said. "We've made some good decisions in terms of whether to shoot or keep possession of the ball, and we've started to convert more of our scoring opportunities."

Last weekend, the Tribe started off in Fairfax against George Mason (4-7, 2-4 CAA). On a rain-drenched field, W&M experienced some trouble adjusting to the conditions. GMU, meanwhile, took advantage of the situation, gaining a 2-0 advantage 12 minutes into the contest.

Barnhill called a timeout to regroup her team, which then scored six straight goals on a run that carried over into the opening minutes of the second half. Junior Lindsay Rademaker tallied two of her three goals on the afternoon, while sophomores Dani Vissers and Mary Beth Noel each provided a goal and an assist during the run. Sophomore Stuart Cawthorn and senior Jeanne

Lekin also scored one goal each for the Tribe.

"We had some trouble getting adjusted to the rain," Barnhill said. "Once we called a timeout and got settled, things were back in control."

Vissers, Noel and Rademaker scored again midway through the second half extending W&M's lead to 9-4. The Green and Gold finished off its offensive output when junior Gretchen Bourland fed senior Mandy Longstreth in the arc. Longstreth then dodged a defender and fired the ball into the net to give the Tribe a 10-4 victory.

The squad continued its road trip in the Washington, D.C., area on Sunday, taking on American (7-7, 1-5 CAA). For the second straight game, W&M struggled early as the Eagles took a 1-0 lead at the 26:16 mark of the first half.

We've been pleased with our offensive output over the past few games... We've started to convert more of our scoring opportunities.

—Feffie Barnhill, Head Coach

American's lead was brief, though, as the Tribe gained a 2-1 lead just a minute later when Vissers assisted a goal from Noel and scored on a pass from Longstreth.

This was only the beginning, as the team ran away with an 8-2 halftime lead. During the run, Rademaker and junior Amanda Golding each scored twice, while Lekin and junior Trish Griffith provided a goal apiece.

The Tribe proved relentless in the second half, controlling possession of the ball for a majority of the game. Golding assisted Noel's second goal of the game before scoring two more goals herself, giving her four goals on the afternoon. Vissers capped off the afternoon scoring two unassisted goals to give the Tribe a 13-2 triumph.

"We took care of the ball," Barnhill said, "and opened up a lot of holes in their defense. It was a strong offensive effort."

Returning to Barksdale Field last Tuesday, the Green and Gold hosted Richmond (1-11, 0-6 CAA). The Tribe took immediate control of the game

See **LACROSSE**, Page 18

Tribe hopes for 12th conference title

By **Tom Daley**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With the regular season coming to a close, the ninth-ranked William and Mary women's tennis team looks to the tournament with a strong season record.

"They're very down this year," head coach Brian Kalbas said. "They've been one of the better teams in the region but they lost a lot of players [to graduation]. They'll be back."

At No. 1 singles, junior Lauren Nikolaus, a two-time All-American, won 6-1, 6-1 on the afternoon, while classmate Michelle O allowed nothing to get by her in a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 2. Squashing their competition, senior

captain Johanna Sones took the No. 3 match 6-1, 6-1 and senior Christine Caltoom crushed VCU's No. 4 player, 6-0, 6-1. Stepping into the No. 5 spot, junior Maya Klavora maintained the momentum with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph, and freshman Elizabeth O closed out the afternoon at No. 6 with a 6-0, 6-2 rout.

Coming off of such a decisive defeat, the Tribe's confidence was high heading into the final matchup of the regular season against tough regional competitor Harvard. This meet was the last of the regular season the three graduating seniors, Sones, Caltoom and Shawn Arrowsmith.

"Harvard's a very talented team with a lot of good players," Sones said, "but they don't fight very well. We knew if we came out intense, we could take them."

Leading 4-2 going into doubles, W&M managed to find the doubles wins it needed to turn the Crimson green with envy. Victories at both No. 1 and No. 3 doubles guaranteed a 6-3 win for the Green and Gold.

"Pretty much everyone is back [in the Harvard lineup] along with two new players, so we knew they'd be tough," Kalbas said.

See **TENNIS**, Page 17



Cindi Hoover/The Flat Hat
Infielder Jeremy Hays slides into second base safely in the Tribe's 6-5 victory over the Keydets of Virginia Military.

Baseball hits mid-year slide Team looks to regain early season form against Old Dominion

By **Steve Mencarini**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It has been an up and down season for William and Mary baseball team (7-7, 6-8 CAA). The squad has lost of its last seven games and barely beat a Virginia Military Institute which it pummeled by 12 runs in this season.

Tuesday, the Tribe took on the Keydets in a non-conference game at Barksdale Field. W&M took a 6-1 lead on a sacrifice fly by sophomore third baseman Steven Davis and thought it would cruise to the win. VMI had other

plans. The Keydets narrowed the deficit to 6-5 in the seventh inning. VMI, having already scored a run, loaded the bases with two outs. Junior closer T.P. Gora then walked in a run before striking out freshman first baseman Chris Clarke to end the in-

BASEBALL

into the ninth and shut the door on the Keydets. He also shined on the offensive side, going three-for-four with a double. Junior Ron Bush extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

"The bullpen has been inconsistent of late and left the door open which gave VMI a chance to win," assistant coach John Cole said. "But we held our composure. T.P. [Waligora] struggled, but held his composure and struck out his last two batters."

In a sloppy weekend series versus UNC-Wilmington (21-21, 5-9 CAA), the Seahawks took advantage of numerous Tribe errors to win both games.

The first game was pushed from Saturday to Sunday in the seventh inning because of a downpour. Heading into the seventh, the Tribe was leading 8-4.

From there on, the team came apart at the seams. W&M committed 11 errors

See **BASEBALL**, Page 16

A Helping Hand

■ Sports Medicine: A peak behind the scenes

By **Josh Goldberg**

Ask any William and Mary soccer fan about Waughn Hughes and chances are, they'll not only recognize the name, but be able to reel off many of the senior striker's accomplishments last season. As 1996 CAA Player of the Year, Hughes helped lead the team to its first ever 20-win season and a quarterfinal berth in the NCAA tournament.

But what many people do not know about Hughes is how he has overcome several injuries throughout his career to emerge as a player who plans to compete professionally following graduation this May. For Hughes, there is little doubt where much of the credit lies. He has managed to recover from his injuries thanks to the hard work, careful planning and dedication of the William and Mary sports medicine staff.

"I've been here four years [at W&M] and am always in here," Hughes said, gesturing to the main athletic training facility of the sports medicine center, located in the basement of William & Mary Hall. "By now, I know most of the trainers. They're people who try to help you. They've done a great job during and after the season for me and have given me a program that tells me what I have to do to get back on the field. They're always there if I need help."

Hughes' praise highlights one of the most integral, yet under-appreciated, parts of any sports team: its trainers.

The Tribe athletics program consists of 25 intercollegiate teams, with more than 600 athletes participating throughout the year. It is the responsibility of the College's sports medicine staff to ensure these athletes receive treatment and rehabilitation for all injuries suffered in competition. Comprised of four professional trainers, one graduate assistant intern and 32 student trainers (nearly all of whom are volunteers), the sports medicine staff tackles a daunting task and demands a tremendous commitment

Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat
Freshman Marla Cummings is examined by Renee Cork.

from all of its members.

"We're perhaps one of the most under-looked part of athletics here at the College," Renee Cork, an associate athletic trainer, said.

Student athletic trainers improve their skills and gain experience by working with the College's sports teams. Attending practices and competitions, they often travel with the athletes on road trips. And although many of the student trainers major in kinesiology, the program is open to the entire student body.

Located directly across from the Busch tennis courts, the sports medicine center is difficult to find because it is tucked away at the bottom of a ramp at the Hall. Yet, inside the facility is teeming with people moving from one area to another. Athletes confer with student trainers about rehabilitation plans, work out on their own or sit patiently as trainers

See **MEDICINE**, Page 17

Tribe Athlete of the Week



Name: Johanna Sones
Year: Senior
Sport: Tennis
Home: Manchester, MA
Major: Marketing
Accomplishments: Team captain named to CAA All-Conference team; broke school record for both career singles and doubles wins.

"This has probably been the best season since I've been here. We've achieved a lot of our goals and we're on our way to reaching all of them!"

Tribe sweeps Dukes, Pirates in CAA play

By Ann Vaughan

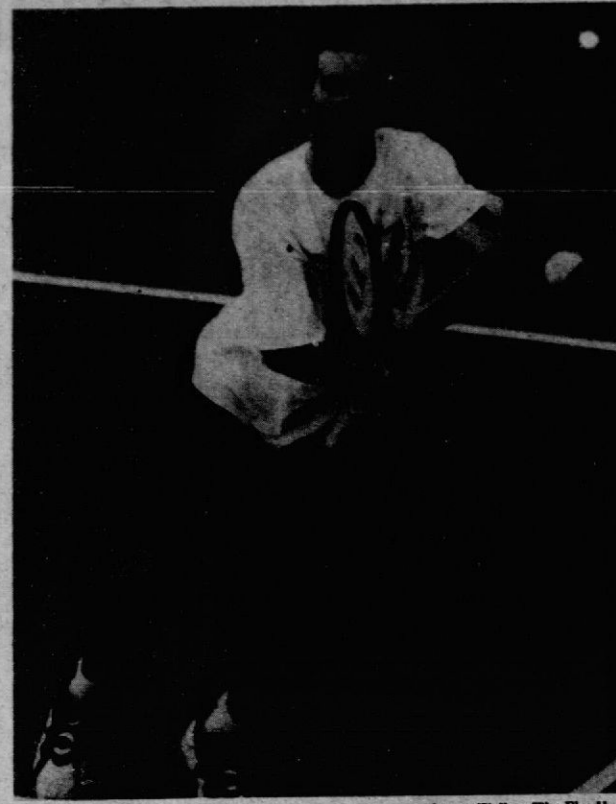
The William and Mary's men's tennis team wrapped up the regular season with two CAA wins, entering the upcoming CAA Championship as the third seed.



With an easy win against the James Madison Dukes (6-1), and a close but victorious match versus Eastern Carolina University (4-3), the Tribe finished the season with a 18-7 record.

The Tribe pulverized the visiting JMU squad, easily stealing two of the three doubles matches and five of the six singles matches.

"JMU was the best match I've seen in the four years I've been here," head coach Peter Daub said. "Not to lose a single set in five straight matches is an incredible feat, especially against a team as good as JMU, who are going into the CAA tournament as the fourth seed."



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Freshman Trevor Spracklin went undefeated in the Tribe's final two matches.

6-4. The No. 2 and No. 3 slots were captured by Jordan and Kenas, each winning their matches easily with the identical 6-3, 6-2 scores.

Spracklin won a relaxed match against JMU's Jon Bartlett, taking a 6-3, 6-1 win for the No. 4 slot. Williams wrapped up the wins with a 6-2, 7-6

triumph in the No. 6 slot.

The Tribe's only loss was at No. 5, where freshman Anshuman Vohra fell to JMU's Jamie Elliot, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

The Tribe continued its winning streak on Tuesday, facing off against the ECU Pirates at Busch Courts.

The match proved tight and could have gone either way. "We faced off against adversity and confronted it head on," head coach Daub said.

The team made a strong showing in doubles play, winning two of the three matches. Playing at the No. 1 doubles slot, the team of Harang/Spracklin trounced the ECU team, 8-3. The No. 2 doubles slot was also victorious. The duo of Jordan/Williams won with a score of 8-6.

The fight for the No. 3 slot was tight, but the ECU team defeated W&M's senior Aaron Scott and Boettcher, 9-8. The wins in the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles slots gave the team a 1-0 lead, heading into singles. The Tribe's victory in the top three sets of the singles play secured W&M's triumph.

Harang faced off against ECU's No. 1 and won the match, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. Jordan had an easy victory in the No. 2 slot, winning in straight sets with a score of 6-2, 6-2. Spracklin played an intense match in the fight for the No. 3 slot, and prevailed over ECU's Kenny Kirby, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. This match guaranteed the Tribe's victory, carrying their record to 18-7. Spracklin's individual record improved to 32 wins for the season.

The last three singles slots were close matches for the Tribe. At No. 4 Kenas lost the first set 6-3, rebounded in the second set, 3-6, and finally conceded the last match 6-2.

At noon on Saturday, the No. 3 Tribe will face the sixth-seeded University of Richmond in the first round of the CAA tournament, held at ODU. The Tribe previously defeated the Spiders, 5-2.

ULTIMATE

Continued from Page 15

were to notch its only win of the weekend.

On Sunday, the women faced UVa., a team they had beaten in the past. Unfortunately for W&M, the absence of several key handlers hindered their efforts, and the Cavaliers knocked the Green and Gold out of the tourney.

"We had difficulty scoring," Shin said. "I had expected to do a lot better, but both our experienced and our inex-

perienced players did well."

Although both teams were supposed to head to sectionals this weekend, the women will stay behind because many members of the squad could not spare the travel time.

The men, however, will be looking for blood, gearing up for the regional tournament a few weeks away.

In the meantime, the teams will continue to dive for disks in the Sunken Gardens—so if you happen to be walking through there and you hear someone yell, "Lay out!" you may want to move out of the way.

The team of junior Lee Harang and freshman Trevor Spracklin easily won No. 1 doubles with a score of 8-4. The No. 2 doubles pair of sophomores Christian Jordan and Steve Williams lost in a close match 8-6. With sophomore David Kenas and freshman Ian Boettcher winning 8-5, the Tribe proved victorious at No. 3.

"When we get pumped up and play together, Kenas and I play really well," Boettcher said, "and we had a lot of energy and momentum that carried us through the match."

Harang started the singles sweep by mauling JMU's Cullen deWindt, 6-2,

we would be sitting in second place."

Hays went three-for-three on the day with two RBIs and a double to continue his hot hitting. Starting pitcher senior Will Malarich got shelled in his two and one-third innings of work, allowing 10 hits and five earned runs.

However, the Tribe has outperformed expectations from the beginning of the year. Its 6-8 CAA record is a far cry from its 2-16 record last season.

Davis leads the team in hitting in CAA play with a .439 average. Sophomore Randy Leek is right behind him

with a .404 average and four homeruns. Adams has stepped up his pitching from the bullpen, yielding a 1.54 ERA. His opponents are batting .220 in seven games.

The Tribe's next opponent will be at CAA foe Old Dominion. The Monarchs are led by Ronnie Walker, who is first in the CAA in homeruns.

"I'm really geared up," Rogers said. "We have a lot more riding on this weekend than they do. We have nothing to lose, and we can go in there and take the series in their backyard."

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 15

in the game and allowed 18 runs in the final three innings as the Green and Gold lost 22-10.

In the second game of the twin bill on Sunday, four run second and sixth innings doomed the Tribe to a 12-4 defeat.

"I know we could have played so much better," freshman catcher Brian Rogers said. "If we took both games,

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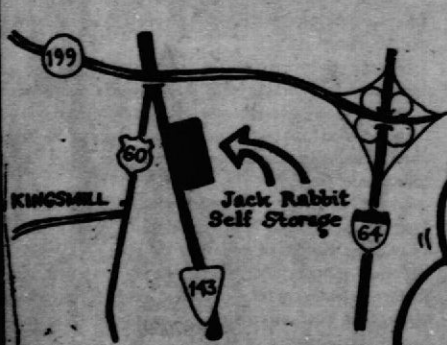
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Sports

Crew Competes well in high-level meet

The William and Mary Rowing Club traveled to Washington, D.C., last Saturday to participate in the George Washington Invitational Crew Classic, the Tribe's first-ever appearance at such a high-level event.

W&M was the youngest and least-funded program of the 13 colleges at the regatta. Although W&M regularly competes against older and better-funded programs, this was the highest level event the club had ever attended.

The women's varsity four, juniors Tara Eng, Danielle Abate and Nancy

Hitsue and sophomore Sarah Spink along with freshman coxins Rika Drea, turned in the best performance of the day, finishing third behind Tennessee and UVa.

The men's varsity four of juniors Josh Wolfe, Kyle Stier and Tom Covacs and sophomore Nate Stump and coxins Kelly Crouch was eliminated in its heats by powerful crews from Navy and UVa., but took consolation in defeating St. Joseph's.

The men's freshman lightweight eight, the only men's lightweight crew at the regatta, mounted a fierce challenge to the Georgetown heavyweights. W&M fell just short in its heat.

The freshman heavyweight eight fin-

ished seventh in the finals, nipping at the heels of midwestern power Ohio State. W&M was the highest placing crew from a non-funded program.

On the women's side, GW and Columbia proved too tough for the novice heavyweight eight in its heat, while the novice lightweight eight was eliminated by Columbia and Georgetown.

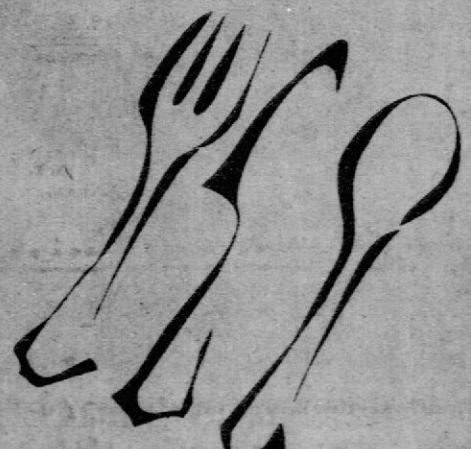
Although they failed to bring home any medals this week, the crews gained enormously from their experience racing against first division opponents, and the club gained valuable exposure to high-level rowing for the first time. Preparations continue for next month's division three national championships.

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Gymnastics champions again

Special Advertising Editor



William and Mary men's gymnastics team ended its regular season in a weekend, winning its record 11th USA Gymnastics Collegiate Championships by a margin of 1.5 points.

The world's greatest meet, through when we needed it, Cliff Gauthier said. The team needed a comfortable lead in the first four apparatuses, but was caught up when the pommel horse. Sophomore Yurii Bartlett scored a 9.1 on the pommel horse and teammates could not follow.

It wasn't the world's best meet, but we came through when we needed it!

—Cliff Gauthier, Head Coach

In the final rotation, the team was ahead by .125. Because of a bye in the final all-around, the Tribe's W&M showed why it ended the season ranked No. 19 in the country.

It could have gone either way on the rings," Gauthier said. "Scott could've won." Downs also turned in an impressive performance, placing third in the all-around with a score of 52.5. On parallel bars, Downs earned another All-American certificate, placing fourth, .15 behind third-place finisher Salkowski-Bartlett.

On the vault, junior Kevin Schell, who the team will lose to early graduation, bested his first-round score of 9.1 by .3 to place second. Sophomore Mike Niederhauser scored a 9.35 to

place fifth on the same apparatus. Salkowski-Bartlett wrapped up a great season in which he made it to the regional competition by earning the second of his two All-American certificates on the pommel horse. His score of 8.6 was good for sixth place.

Fellow regional competitor Jordan Eison put an exclamation point on the end of his career at W&M by placing third in floor exercise with a score of 9.5. Eison graduates as one of the most-improved Tribe gymnasts Gauthier has coached.

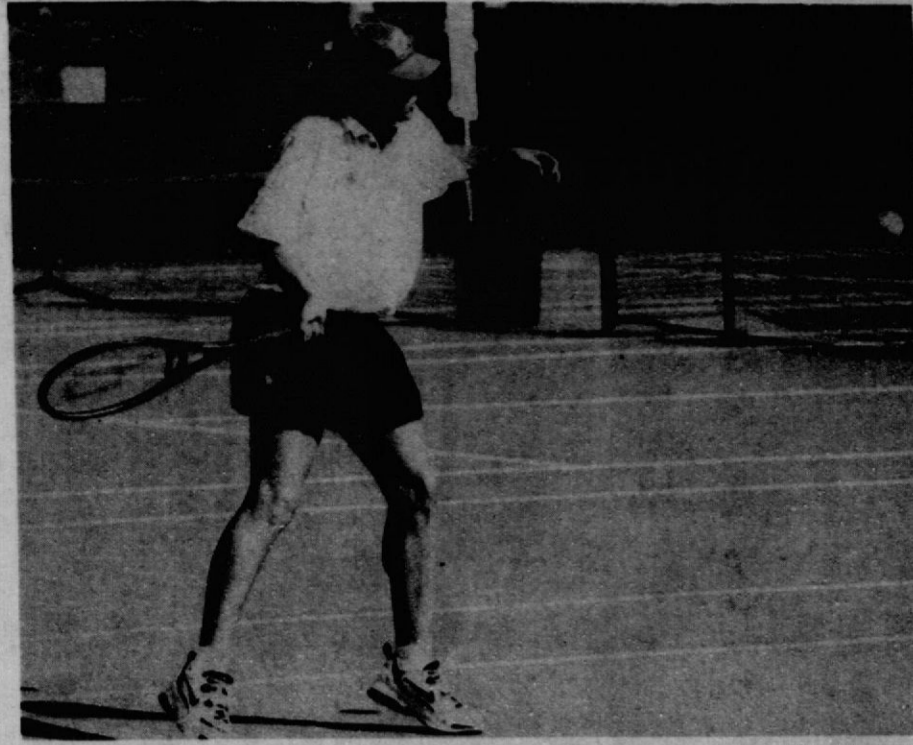
The win capped off a fine season for W&M, in which some unlikely heroes stepped up for a team that lost its top performer, McCall, for part of the year.

Gauthier pointed to the development of Downs as a true contender and some strong performances by freshmen as one of the keys to his squad's success.

"Freshman Joel Marquis really came through for us on pommel horse in this meet," Gauthier said. "We really needed him to do well and he got a decent score. He started on the vault and he almost made it to the finals."

Although McCall's season is not yet over, the rest of the team is back in the gym, practicing new tricks for next season and working towards filling the gap the graduation of six team members will leave.

"Right now is a time where we can be wild without worrying how it affects the team. We can really learn a lot," Gauthier said. "We'll get a couple of freshmen in here and take up where we left off."



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

As the women's tennis team's regular season ends, the Tribe loses three valuable seniors, including Shawn Arrowsmith.

TENNIS

Continued from Page 15

Dropping both the No. 1 and No. 4 singles in straight sets, W&M had little room for errors. Nikolaus, now eighth in the nation, fell in straight sets to Ivy Wang, 4-6, 1-6, at No. 1, while freshman Caroljn van Rossum also faltered, 4-6, 0-6, in the No. 4 spot.

"Lauren [Nikolaus'] style matches up to [Wang's] advantage," Kalbas said. "[Nikolaus] has been trying hard, at times too hard, and forcing the issue, making uncharacteristic errors."

Taking the other four singles with two important three-sets, Michelle O started the wins for W&M at No. 2, going 7-5, 6-0. Sones then stole a three-set win, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3. Sophomore Tari Ann Toro, looking to break Nikolaus' 35-wins in a season record, notched her 32nd singles win with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 conquering of No. 5. Caltoun then trounced her opponent at No. 6, 6-1, 6-3 taking the match to 4-2.

An 8-5 triumph from the No. 1, fourth-

ranked Nikolaus/Sones duo, paired with an 8-6 defeat handed down from Toro and sophomore Laura Tsaggaris at No. 3 proved sufficient for a Tribe victory. At No. 2, the pair of Michelle O/van Rossum stumbled in a 5-8 loss.

"Winning the two three-sets in singles put us in a good position and we had the momentum going into doubles," Kalbas said. "They don't have many weaknesses and there's not a lot of difference in their top four. Their doubles are pretty even, but ours are better. They came out more ready to play and put pressure on us [early on]."

The new ITA/Rolux polls, released April 15, dropped the team's overall ranking from seventh to ninth, due more to the declining difficulty of the Tribe's schedule than to a poorer level of play. Determined through a point averaging system where the higher ranked team one plays, the more points one earns, the rankings for the Tribe fell as the squad played unranked CAA and regional competition.

"Our average has basically stayed the same," Kalbas said, "but as of late we haven't played as many teams or as many top-ranked opponents. Schools like those in California play ranked opponents all the time. Thirty-seven point one [the team's points average] is an unbelievable average and a tribute to the strength of our schedule early on, arguably one of the toughest schedules out there."

In other rankings, Nikolaus dropped from fourth in the nation to eighth while Michelle O fell from No. 47 to No. 58. Sones jumped up in the polls from 88 to 85, the highest ranking of her career, as van Rossum, no longer in the top 100.

moved to 106.

Thursday night, at the CAA season conference held at ODU, team and individual honors were announced. Nikolaus (27-11) earned CAA Player of the Year. After maintaining her high standards and out-performing much of her competition, Nikolaus' play outshined all in the CAA.

Also garnering honors at the banquet was van Rossum, named Rookie of the Year. Coming from the Netherlands, van Rossum had never seen the campus, nor had Kalbas ever seen her play, except on tape. Her outstanding first year play stands as homage to both Kalbas' recruiting skills and the freshman's abilities. Going 30-10 on the season while playing in third, fourth and fifth position demonstrates the player's versatility.

Named to the All-CAA team from W&M were each of the Tribe's top four players: Nikolaus, Michelle O, Sones, and van Rossum.

Next for the Tribe will be the CAA Championships where W&M will compete for its 12th straight conference title. Playing the winner of the VCU/American matchup in the semifinals, the Green and Gold feels confident they will move to the next level. With Richmond the toughest team in the CAA, the Tribe looks to meeting the Spiders in the finals.

"You've got to respect every team," Kalbas said, "but Richmond is head and shoulders above every one else. They're even throughout the lineup and have done very well [this season]."

Hosted by Old Dominion, W&M's first match will start at 4 p.m. on Friday.

MEDICINE

from Page 15

In addition, the center includes a whirlpool room and a taping room to help athletes prepare for practices and games. For senior Dana Miles, a student trainer who has worked with both men's and women's gymnastics, her time as an athletic trainer has been extremely rewarding as well as a way to become better acquainted with Tribe student athletes.

"It's an opportunity to meet the athletes on a different level," Miles said. "We work with the athletes as they recover from their injuries and help

them get back on the field. I get excited about many of their athletic achievements because I know I worked with them personally."

Junior football player Tony Harris, who is recovering from a partially torn ACL suffered last season, appreciates the support he has received since he began his rehabilitation process.

"They [the trainers] know us all and we come to know them because we see them out there at our practices. It makes a difference because we know they care about us," Harris said.

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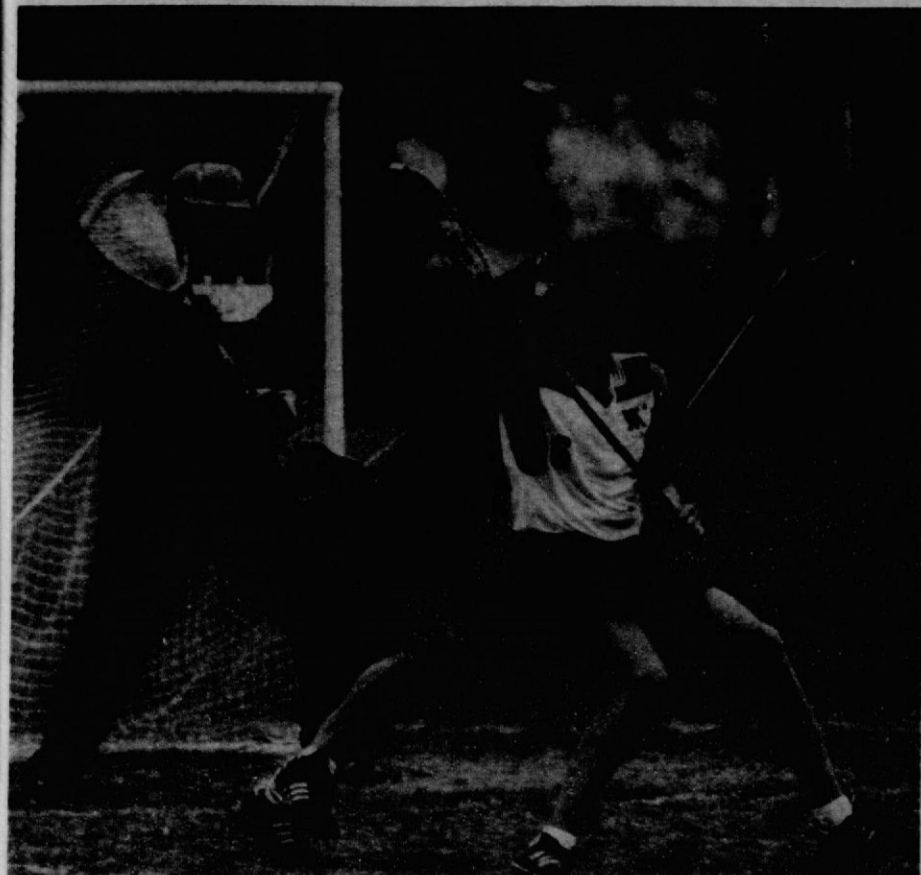
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Junior Lindsay Rademaker has helped the Tribe win five straight games heading into this weekend's CAA tournament. Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

LACROSSE

Continued from Page 15

when Vissers ran through the defense and fired the ball into the net at the 26:18 mark.

Senior Erin Olivier converted a free position shot at 19:24 and, as the half wore on, W&M opened up an 8-0 lead at the break. The run was sparked by Golding's two goals and assist, Vissers' second score of the day and goals from Longstreth, Noel and Rademaker.

Barnhill took out a few starters at halftime but W&M still remained dominant. At the 17:19 mark, junior Molly Renahan took a pass from Griffith and scored easily. Sophomore Jenny Weber then extended the Tribe's lead to 10-0 a few minutes later.

Tribe goalkeeper senior Lisa Dixon, who had secured a shut-out thus far,

was replaced by sophomore Sarah Hennessey, who relinquished two goals to the Spiders. Vissers added her third goal of the game at the 10:40 mark, giving the Tribe an 11-2 victory.

Dixon and the W&M defense has yielded only eight goals in the past four games. With a 64.2 save percentage and a 5.59 goals against average, Dixon sits atop the CAA goalkeeping standings and ranks among the top 15 in the country.

"Lisa (Dixon) and the defense have been simply superb," Barnhill said. "Midway through the season we were giving up a lot of goals because we got mixed up with our zones and rotations. The past few times out, though, we've gone back to the basic man-to-man and it's been very effective."

The Tribe will face Richmond again on Friday in the quarterfinals of the CAA tournament at 4 p.m. All games

will be played on Barksdale Field, starting at 11 a.m. on Friday as Old Dominion faces George Mason. The 1:30 p.m. game features James Madison and American. If the Tribe defeats Richmond, the squad will most likely face eighth-ranked JMU, who faces American in the first round of the tournament.

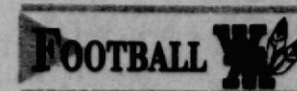
"It's uncomfortable to have to play a good team like JMU twice in a season," Barnhill said. "We beat them earlier, but they're a solid team that always seem to play us to close games."

The winner of the semifinal matchup will not only advance to the CAA final, but it will also have the upper hand in two weeks when NCAA berths are handed out.

"If we lose to JMU, the NCAA will definitely begin to question our strength as an NCAA contender," Barnhill said. "We really need to defeat them."

Spring scrimmage sets stage

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Senior Writer



The William and Mary football team held the annual spring Green and Gold scrimmage last Saturday at Zable Stadium. In addition to revealing some of the team's prospects for next year, the festivities also included Hall of Fame Inductions, the naming of next season's captains and the presentation of the Winter Warrior Award.

In a defensive struggle the Green came out on top, 12-3. Following tradition, the White consisted of the first team offense and second string defense, while the starting defensive unit and the offensive backups made up the Green.

Notable absences from the action included first team All-Conference performers rising junior quarterback Mike Cook and rising seniors defensive end Luke Cullinane and placekicker Brian Shallcross.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Daron Pope showed why he is in contention for the backup role this fall with a solid showing on Saturday. Pope unofficially threw for 94 yards and the game's only touchdown while completing 10 of 14 pass attempts with no interceptions for the Green. Facing the first string defense, Pope's counterpart, junior Steve Fill, passed for 100 yards, completing 10 of 19 attempts. However, he also threw two interceptions.

Neither team showed much ability to move the ball on the ground, but redshirt

freshman fullback William Brown contributed an impressive performance. Brown, the team's only true fullback, rushed for 31 yards on five carries while also catching three passes for 33 yards.

Rising junior receiver Kyle Henning scored the game's only touchdown, hauling in a five-yard rollout pass from Pope. The placekickers, rising sophomore Fred Mehlbrech and redshirt freshman Brett Sierba, each kicked short field goals to contribute to the scoring.

Defensively junior David Adams produced a standout individual effort, recording two sacks (one for a safety) and another tackle for a loss for the Green. Adams is penciled in as the replacement for first team All-Conference and four-year starting defensive tackle Brian Giamo, and will be expected to step-up his play this fall.

The defense also showed why it has intercepted at least one pass in 17 consecutive games, coming up with four picks in the scrimmage, two for each team.

In the awards ceremony after the game, the team named defensive tackle Pete Coyne, strong safety Sean McDermott, outside linebacker Jude Waddy and offensive guard Dan Rossetti captains for the 1997 campaign. All four players started for the

Tribe last fall. Coyne also took home the John A. Stewart Winter Warrior Award for the best off-season conditioning program.

Inductees into the College's Hall of Fame included star quarterback Stan Yagiello '85, versatile end and back Tommy Martin '54, and former coach Marv Levy.

Yagiello left W&M with 12 individual records, seven of which still stand today. He is the Tribe's all-time leader in passing yardage (8,249), touchdowns (51), total offense (8,168), attempts (1,246), and completions (737).

Martin played five positions for W&M between 1951 and 1954 while taking a break in '51 to fight in the Korean War, where he almost lost a leg. Martin miraculously returned to the gridiron, however, earning All-Conference honors in '52 and '53. Martin also played baseball for the Tribe.

Current Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy led the Tribe from 1964 to 1968 compiling a 23-25-2 record while being named Southern Conference Coach of the Year twice. In 1967, Levy helped steer the Tribe to a come-from-behind victory over Navy. The Midshipmen were ranked No. 1 in the East at the time and had not lost to the Tribe in 25 years. The victory still stands as one of the biggest in school history.

The Tribe begins its 1997 campaign on August 30th, opening the season against Hampton University at Zable Stadium.

We would like to extend our best wishes to all the Tribe athletes competing in conference tournaments this weekend. Tribe Pride . . . Get It!

The Student Affairs Office
offers our
Congratulations
to all the
Students and
Cultural Student Organizations
who made
MOSAIC '97
a great success!