

Soul searching

De La Soul hits the scene and leaves the crowd (though small) crying for more. /9

What a week in Tribe sports

Baseball, Women's Tennis, Lacrosse, and Men's gymnastics kick some serious booty in their various fields. /15

Cigar, anyone?

The Church Hill Reserve provides a new atmosphere for the discussion (and smoking) of the great cigar. /10

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY April 22, 1994

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WCWM balks Managers suspend sportscasters

By Matthew Wright Flat Hat Staff Writer

The management of the College radio station WCWM suspended a majority of its sports department last week amid accusations of fraud. The suspensions were due to questions about the handling of funds collected by the former sports department from a major campus rifle, and donations from alumni and from local businesses for the express use of broadcasting College athletic games on WCWM.

"They had been raising funds in the station's name without us knowing about it as all or being able to account for it," former station manager Terri Anderson said. "By using the station's name to solicit funds from Walter Zable and the [Board of Visitors] without the station's approval, technically, if you look it up in the dictionary, I believe the term to use is fraud."

The entire situation began earlier this year when a group of station sports broadcasters, led by Adam Harreld and Jay Watts, came up with the idea of broadcasting Tribe baseball games on WCWM. Originally, WCWM supported the idea because broadcasting baseball games fit in with the station's philosophy of bringing programming to students that can not be found anywhere else.

Based on the station manager's support of the idea, the group of students set out to raise money to buy the necessary equipment required to broadcast baseball games. The fundraising began earlier this semester when the group held a raffle on campus, selling 700 to 800 tickets. Many local Williamsburg businesses including Domino's, Radio Shack, the College Bookstore, and The Downtown Shortstop Cafe, donated prizes.

See WCWM, Page 2



Student maced Eight-member gang assaults shopper

By Amy Svatek Flat Hat Managing Editor

A group of eight juvenile males assaulted a student of the College in front of the Sear's Food Mart on Richmond Road Wednesday night.

According to Major Mike Yost of the Williamsburg City Police Department, the attack occurred at 9:30pm.

The police will not release the name of the victim, but Yost did say he was a 21 year old male student at the College.

Although The Flat Hat could not contact the victim personally, junior Ryan Sudol, a friend of the victim, explained the situation.

"We were studying in Tucker, and he went to Subway to get something to eat," Sudol said.

The assailants jumped the student after he left the store.

"He [the victim] was struck in the back of the neck, then sprayed in the eye with some chemical agent," Yost said.

See ASSAULT, Page 7

Male harasses female student

By Lee Banville Flat Hat Editor

The spectre of campus violence reared its head in a bizarre incident early this week when a non-student intimidated a female student into driving him to different locations in Williamsburg and James City County for five hours.

The incident began at approximately 3:30am on Monday morning, when the female student, who requested to remain anonymous, returned to the Bryan Complex after working on a paper.

"I parked my car in the College Dolly parking lot and suddenly a jeep pulled up next to me with two men in it and I recognized the driver," she said. "The next thing I know there was a black man at the passenger window asking for my help."

She said that the man entered her car before she knew what was happening.

"He repeatedly called me by my name and said the names of other

people I knew to show that he was not going to hurt me," she combined. "I said 'what are you doing in my car?' and he just said I needed to help the driver of the other car. Since I knew the driver of the other car, I eventually said I would drive them where they needed to go."

The assailant then said to follow the jeep and they left the parking lot, the student said.

"Almost as soon as I began to follow the jeep, it sped away," she said. "The man in the car with me said it was alright, because he knew where the jeep was going."

According to the student, the two began driving around the county and city and stopping at different spots in the city.

"We continued to do this for five hours," the student said.

The female student said she felt intimidated through much of the time.

"He kept saying 'You're so beautiful' and 'You're lucky I'm not a

See CRIME, Page 7



Democrats retreat at Wren Courtyard

By Wade Minter Flat Hat Calendar Editor

In what was probably the best kept secret on campus, most of Congress' Democratic senators met in the Great Hall of the Wren Building last Friday night for a private reception and an address by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The meeting was part of the annual Democratic Policy Conference, held for the second year at Kingsmill Resort.

The conference was private and closed to the media. Police officers stationed themselves around the Wren Building, keeping people from entering the Wren Yard. Passers-by questioning the police about the event gained little more than a response of, "All I can say is that there is a private function going on inside."

A joint effort on the part of Campus Police, the State Department, and the Senators themselves provided security for the event.

"Basically, Campus Police set up an outer perimeter and other units took care of the interior," Richard McGrew, chief of campus police, said.

The senators and their guests arrived by charter bus to the College President's House, where they proceeded to the Great Hall. Secretary Christopher arrived in a limousine in Ewell Circle, and walked in the back entrance of the Wren Building.

One student in a small group that was watching the events shouted "Welcome to William and Mary!" to Christopher.

"Thank you, it's good to be here. Happy spring!" he replied.

See SENATORS, Page 7

Students to vote Tuesday Proposed new government system faces popular referendum

By Jake Marvel Flat Hat News Editor

The SAC, BSA, SGO, GAPS and other anachronisms might be a thing of the past. Students at the College will have the opportunity to select a new form of student government next week that will replace the current system in its entirety.

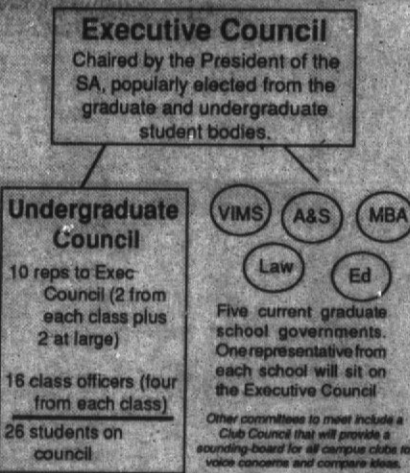
Under the new system, legislative and executive powers will both lie with the Executive Council. An Undergraduate Council as well as the individual graduate school governments can originate legislation which then must be passed by the Executive Council. The Undergraduate Council will also act as a representative of the undergraduate student body, and may act in matters relating directly to undergraduates.

A popularly elected President of the Student Assembly will chair the Executive Council and be responsible for enacting the legislation of the Executive Council (EC).

Eight committees will be formed under the EC, including a finance committee that will submit a budget for the student activities fees to the EC for approval. The EC's budget is subject to revision by the oversight committee. Other committees will focus on campus-wide social and cultural events, services and various administrative responsibilities like communications.

Undergraduate students may vote Tuesday at Morton Hall from 9 to 11am, in the Dining Commons from 11am to 2pm, in all freshman dormitories, regardless of place of residence - from 4 to 8pm, at

The Student Assembly



Sworn between 9 and 10:30pm and at the College Dolly from 10:30 to midnight. Graduate students may vote in their respective schools during the day. The traveling voting booth is an attempt to allow as many undergraduates as possible to vote.

"What do we have to lose?" Co-chair Lisa Goddard said. "We're just trying to follow students' around campus."

Table with 3 columns: Responsibility, Current System, Proposed System. It details financial distribution, services, and social events under both systems.

INSIDE

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- 2 sections, 18 pages
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Weather

Today is mostly cloudy with the light being in the upper 80's. Tonight the clouds will be mostly clear and the lows will be around 45. Great. On Thursday it will hit about 60. Sunday will be partly cloudy with the light being in the upper 70s. What? Let me tell you, there are no rain clouds when the only thing you want to do is to brutally maim certain people around you and you just can't. That hits. Guess it's put up the hatchet.

Weekly Quote

"Associate Vice President for Student Activities" Ron Smith said

BSA fails proposed activity fees budget

By Lee Banville Flat Hat Editor

For the first time in its history, the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) rejected the proposed student activities budget for the 1994-1995 academic year. The Finance Committee of the BSA compiled the budget, which funds all student groups from fees collected from all enrolled at the College.

The BSA voted four to eight to two to kill the proposal after questions arose over certain line items of the budget. One of the major concerns was the lack of funding for a state-mandated two percent handling fee, usually \$10,000 a year.

"The BSA also questioned the allocation of funds and the authority

that there would be enough money left over from this year to cover the requirement, but the board expressed a lot of concerns about the lack of the two percent being explicitly funded," Nancy Griffith, chair of the BSA, said. "We instructed the Finance Committee to put at least the handling fee in the new budget."

"No one is sure where the funds were going to come from," Paul Havers, vice chair in BSA, said. "We have promised funding to three organizations and the emergency fund and the two percent handling fee and there is not enough money to cover all of them."

The BSA also questioned the allocation of funds and the authority

that increases for some organizations.

"Some clubs, like the IR [International Relations] Club increased 1000 percent over the past two years," Havers said.

Dan Chase, president of the IR Club, defended the increased funding.

"What I'm worried about is the feeling that 'oh my God, they got more money' and the 'bye, just cut,'" Chase said. "We, and other organizations sponsor audience-centered events, which all are welcome to attend, and we pay for those events through student fees. It is a subtle way of providing services to students, but it should be recognized."

"There were several questions about the amount of funding received by the [Marshall-Wythe] Law School," Havers said. "They receive a disproportionate amount of monies collected from students."

The Student Bar Association receives approximately \$27,000 a year, mostly to fund the school's Moot Court program, compared and average of \$3,500 to \$4,000 for the other graduate student groups.

"Professors on the BSA pointed out that when the state tried to shift money around to support all schools evenly, President [Tim] Sullivan said it was wrong, but we are doing better by the same thing to students, but it should be recognized."

See BUDGET, Page 8



Talbot Taylor Guggenheim winner

Group names Talbot

By Leah Warnick Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Guggenheim Foundation awarded a fellowship to Talbot Taylor, the Louise G. T. Cooley Professor of English and Linguistics.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awards monetary grants to outstanding academics for their future research and advancement in their chosen field of study.

Taylor, author of two books on linguistics, has chosen "Agency, Authority, and Conformity in the History of Linguistic Ideas," as his field of study.

"I will conduct my research in France, England, and Germany, by looking at manuscripts and materials in order to learn what people in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries said about the role of state authority in languages versus individual freedom," Taylor said.

There were 140 fellows chosen from 70 different academic institutions out of 3000 applicants.

"Winning a Guggenheim is the equivalent to winning a Rhodes Scholarship. They are very difficult to win," Taylor said.

Before a professor can submit an application for the award, he must first be nominated by a past fellow. The application process includes a description of past career experience and future goals plus an eight-page statement describing the person's chosen research topic.

The Foundation has awarded \$4,070,000 in fellowships this year alone. The money from Taylor's fellowship will go to the College and

See TAYLOR, Page 3

Beyond the 'Burg

South Africa awaits election

South Africa. After nine months of resisting free elections, Mangosuthu Buthe, president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, signed an accord that raised hopes for a peaceful democratic election on April 26-28. The hopeful agreement came after months of violence between Inkatha militants and the African National Congress, led by Nelson Mandela, who is likely to be elected as the next president.

Police brutalizing prisoners

Singapore. The case of the American teenager Michael Fay, sentenced to a whipping after being caught for vandalism, has raised questions about police mistreatment of prisoners. According to a report by the U.S.-based human rights group Asia Watch, Singapore policemen have beaten, slapped, and tortured other foreign detainees.

Serbs cease fire in Gorazde

Sarajevo. After Bosnian Serb soldiers seized weapons and threatened United Nations troops held hostage, the militiamen took a step backwards from direct confrontation with the UN by releasing both the guns and the troops. In one more step away from hostility, the Serbs agreed to an immediate cease-fire around Gorazde, an east Bosnian city with 65,000 defenseless refugees.

Nixon suffers from stroke

New Jersey. Former President Richard Nixon is unable to speak or fully move his right arm and leg after a suffering a stroke. "It is hoped, but uncertain that he will have improvement in his neurological condition," Michael Giordano, Nixon's internist, said.

Faculty salaries increased

Virginia. Faculty salaries at several public colleges increased faster than the national average. Com-

pared to the national average of \$47,780, the University of Virginia faculty salary average was \$61,000. UVA faculty received two raises in an 11-month period.

King awarded \$3.8 million

Los Angeles. A federal jury awarded Rodney King \$3.8 million in response to his lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles for being beaten by police officers in 1991. Lawyers defending the city of Los Angeles had offered King \$800,000 for the injuries he suffered, while King had sought \$15 million.

Gender exclusion outlawed

Washington D.C. The Supreme Court outlawed the practice of excluding people from juries due to their sex. In a 6-3 decision, the court ruled that gender-biased exclusions are the equivalent to keeping people off juries because of their race, which was barred in a series of 1986 decisions.

Clinton usually wears briefs

Washington D.C. President Clinton addressed a studio audience of 200 teenagers in a 90-minute MTV town hall session. Although the subject of the meeting was violence, questions such as the president's choice of underclothing arose. "Usually briefs," Clinton said.

Teacher fired for hitting youth

Danville, VA. The Danville City School Board unanimously fired special education teacher Thomas Motley who was accused in December of slapping a student with a yardstick. The decision came as a surprise since a jury had acquitted Motley earlier in the week.

—By Anne Tarbox

Greeks examine rush

By John Encarnacion

The College evaluated the Greek rush system this week. Both the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) and the Council for Fraternity Affairs (CFA) entertained the ideas for change.

The ISC agreed on Monday to a series of changes and reforms in the Fall Sorority Rush process.

ISC President Jennifer Johnson said that the modifications would address certain concerns that ISC had over the current system. The two major problems noted were the overcrowding some houses experienced on informal party nights and the time commitment required of both sorority sisters and rushees.

"We're trying to alleviate those problems a little bit," Johnson said. "We worried about the academic situation of rushees. We're all students here."

The most visible change revolves around the informal party process. Presently, there are three nights in the second week of rush when rushees can as much time as they want in their houses of interest. On one night, all houses are open and on each of the other two nights, half of the houses host parties. Some houses have an influx of 400 to 500 rushees during informals.

The informal party process will now be condensed into two nights. On the first Monday of rush all sororities will hold an informal party. Johnson noted by that time, most rushees will have a list of six to eight houses that they are interested in. Sororities encourage rushees to spend limited time in each house of interest during the three-hour period on the first night.

Tuesday of rush will be an off day with no parties, followed by Wednesday when all sororities will



ISC will change rush for next year, including Bid Day traditions.

again hold informal parties. Johnson cited that during Wednesday's two-hour period, rushees can spend as much time as they desire in any house they visit.

"We want rushees to move from place to place where they are interested," Johnson said. "We'll also start cutting on the first night, as it gives different sorority houses a better idea of who wants to go where."

With these modifications, the ISC hopes to lessen the time burden demanded of both sisters and rushees. The Council also seeks to improve rush numbers and encourage potential rushees to begin registration next week.

The ISC also discussed a more structured and organized Bid Day, when rushees are offered bids and pledge the sorority of their choice. Proposals include having a distinct starting and stopping time, reducing the distance in the Sunken Gar-

dens where Bid Day takes place, and the continued involvement of men in the activities.

"We want to have Bid Day as a celebration of Rush being over and as a climax to the whole week," Johnson said. "We also want to show how diverse each house is to our pledges."

The changes to the ISC rush may be accompanied by changes for the men, also. CFA discussed possible changes in the fraternity rush system. No changes have been agreed upon so far.

"We're still trying to work on details right now," CFA Rush Chair Mike Giblin said. "Nothing is concrete yet."

Giblin said that the CFA wished to increase the number of rushees and appeal to the men who were undecided about Rush. Some proposals encourage fraternities to hold events before the rush period to enable rushees to enter the system.

VOTE!

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Tuesday, April 26, vote on the referendum on Student Governance.

It's a right, it's a responsibility ... these days it's a privilege!

WCWM

Continued from Page 1

"The local Williamsburg and campus community has been behind us 100 percent from the beginning," Harrelld said.

The problems began when Harrelld opened a private banking account at a local bank in the name of "Adam Harrelld c/o WCWM Sports" and deposited the raffle funds there. According to station managers, he should have set up a special bank account in which the station could track the transactions involving the account.

According to Harrelld, the group opened a private banking account because the station told them they must raise the necessary funds for broadcasting baseball games on their own.

The group also received donations from alumni, including a donation of \$1000 from Walter Zable, a member of the Board of Visitors. The group also received a \$500 donation from Williamsburg Realty. They deposited all of these funds into the private account.

Upon hearing that the group had opened a private account at a local bank, Anderson immediately referred them to Ken Smith, associate vice president for Student Affairs. "I informed Adam [Harrelld] that it was possible to have a separate



Ken Smith
Assoc. VP for Student Activities

bank account, but it must be controlled through WCWM," Smith said.

As of last night, all of the funds collected by the suspended sports department were still in the private bank account. The group says they did not intentionally plan to deceive WCWM about the funds since the original purpose was to broadcast games on the station. But, according to the station managers, the funds do need to be accounted for.

"We just want an accounting of all the money they have collected and what they have spent it on," Anderson said.

When asked to comment on the amount of money in the bank account, Harrelld replied that the amount was "over \$1000 but definitely under \$10,000." He said that

the group had spent funds on "two headsets, long distance phone bills, and a down payment on a Zircrom unit."

Another problem concerning the funds occurred this week after the suspended sports department renamed itself "Tribe Student Sports Broadcasting" and broadcast a baseball game Wednesday on WMBG 740, a local commercial radio station. While Harrelld claims that no equipment bought with donated funds was used Wednesday, he freely admits that he intends to use the money in the future to broadcast games on local commercial radio stations. If this happens, the local commercial stations will be profiting from equipment bought with funds donated for the express purpose of broadcasting baseball games on WCWM.

Another problem that led to the suspension of the sports department was the group's intentions to broadcast numerous baseball games on WCWM while they were still with the station. Station managers gave the group permission to broadcast baseball games as long as they would only interrupt each music DJ's show only once. Problems arose when the group attempted to buy more airtime from DJ's who had already had their programs interrupted once.

If the current problems can be worked out between WCWM and the suspended sports department, and if the donated funds can be accounted for, the group may be able to broadcast some baseball games next year on WCWM.

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and the

Board of Visitors

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Pablo Sanfrancesco/The Flat Hat

McCoy leads the Office of Public and Community Service.

College finds office for service

By **Maessa Howells**
Staff Writer

This semester the College developed a new office designed specifically to encourage student participation in community service. The Office of Public and Community Service, as it is officially known, will serve as a clearinghouse for volunteer information and on developing a Service Learning Program and promote a community-minded spirit throughout the College.

Administrators formed the Office of Public and Community Service a year after a recommendation by a special Commission studied ways the College could promote community service. The office has the commission report on community service," McCoy, the director, said.

The commission was formed to study ways which service could be promoted. Forming this office was one of their recommendations. At Sullivan has also been involved in promoting a sense of community service.

The Office hopes to increase student participation in community projects by acting as a clearinghouse for information about available opportunities.

Help Unlimited, a volunteer organization, took the lead for the task of alerting students to volunteer information. "Initially, we will act as a clearinghouse for students," McCoy said.

Now we are in contact with volunteer organizations that we can offer information about opportunities for after school. We have information on Corp, the Peace Corps and other opportunities.

Students who are interested in volunteering can visit the office during one of three information sessions held during the week. Other students about community service activities the Office sends out newsletters and advertisements in student organizations.

The office also aims to strengthen the college's new Service Learning Program. For instance, the Office will help students who are taking Leadership and Community

Speaker tapped

Hankinson to address Class of '95

By **Chris Donnelly**
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The College announced this week the student who will share the podium with George Will, notable syndicated columnist, at commencement. The 1994 student commencement speaker will be Denzel J. Hankinson.

Hankinson is an International Relations major at the College and will graduate with a minor in Biology. Some of Hankinson's activities at the College include editor of the *Monitor*, the journal for International Studies. He also is the Director of philanthropy for Pi Kappa Alpha, and he tutors a Vietnamese gentleman in English for the Rita Welsh Adult Study Skills Program.

"I'm very excited...and a little nervous," Hankinson said. Hankinson said that he is not a public speaker but he does do some writing.

His speech will focus on community and interdependency. "It will be made up of a combination of things; all my thoughts about

leaving William and Mary and something we can take with us. It's about themes I've always had," Hankinson said.

Hankinson will enter the Peace Corps in late September. He does not know where exactly he will be placed, but he will be teaching science to eighth grade or high school level students.

"I always wanted to do it," Hankinson said about the Peace Corps.

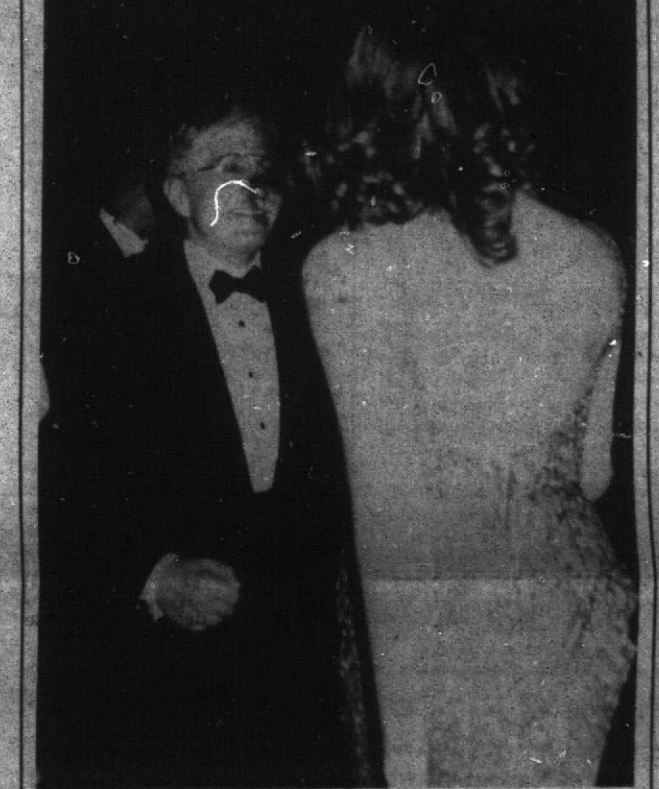
He explained that his aunt was involved with the Peace Corps and he became interested from her experiences.

Life after the Peace Corps is uncertain. "Afterwards, I don't know. I've always been interested in writing," Hankinson said.

Regarding Hankinson's experiences during his four years at the College he said, "Without trying to sound cliché, I've learned a lot from the students." For specifics, however, his only reply was, "wait for my speech."

Commencement will take place on May 15.

It Takes Two



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

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SUBWAY

Police Beat

■ **April 14**- Damage to state property was reported at the Lodges. A window was broken by a student.

Damage to college property was reported at Swem. A copy machine photo plate was broken.

Damage to state property was reported at Yates. A window was kicked in by a student.

■ **April 15**- A female student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A barricade was reported stolen from Yates Drive.

Clothing and jewelry were reported stolen from an unsecured locker in the women's locker room at Adair.

An assault and battery was reported at William and Mary Hall. A student was assaulted by an unknown male.

Possession of marijuana was reported at William and Mary Hall. A juvenile was arrested.

■ **April 16**- Assault and battery of a police officer was reported at William and Mary Hall. A male juvenile was arrested. The juvenile was also charged with possession of marijuana and appearing drunk in public.

A barricade was reported stolen from the intersection of Gooch and Stadium Drive.

Destruction of property and petty larceny were reported at William and Mary Hall.

A suspicious male was reported soliciting money from students.

A female student was referred to the administration for underaged possession of alcohol at the fraternity complex.

■ **April 17**- Damage to state property was reported at Yates. A cooler was thrown through a window.

An assault and battery was reported. A female student assaulted another female student.

A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Dupont.

Anyone who has any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should call Campus Police at 221-4596.

—By Matthew Wright

Taylor

Continued from Page 1

He will receive his normal pay while taking the 1994-1995 academic year off to do his research.

Fellowships are awarded to academics in a variety of fields from art and photography to physics and English. Applicants can come from the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean.

"This is a terribly prestigious award given on the basis of great scholarly contributions," David Lutzer said, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences told the William and Mary News. "Such an award enhances the College's standing in the humanities nationwide."

Taylor is the third professor at the College to receive this fellowship. James Axtell, Kenan Professor of History and Humanities, and Robert Cross, Professor of American Studies, also received Guggenheim fellowships in 1981 and 1979 respectively.

This year, Taylor is the only person in the state of Virginia to win the award.

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The Flat Hat



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Wipe the slate clean

During our role at the College, The Flat Hat interacts with and witnesses the student government more than any other organization on campus. Because of this, we feel the time is right to come out with an official opinion on the Commission on Student Governance's recommendations to overhaul the structure of student government at the College. In our opinion, although the proposal is not perfect, and we challenge anyone to name a perfect system, we feel the possibilities inherent in the new system warrant its adoption by the student body in the referendum Tuesday.

Most importantly the new system frees the student budget process from the hands of administrative and faculty oversight. Although final student fee figures will continue to be set by the Board of Visitors, the students will be the only factors in deciding how money should be allocated, instead of all three groups as exists under the current Board of Student Affairs (BSA) system. We are adults who agree to pay fees to this school and should be allowed to decide what organizations deserve funding, independent of administrative and faculty control.

Secondly, many in the current student government have criticized the proposal for combining the current Student Association Council (SAC), which is elected by dorm, and the BSA, which is elected by class. We feel this criticism holds absolutely no merit. Currently, several members of the BSA belong to the SAC as well. Notably, Phil Hayers, vice chair of BSA, also serves on the SAC and Dan Hoppe, secretary of BSA, not only serves on SAC, but also chairs the Student Government Operations committee. Robert Chilsofi, former chair of BSA, has voted by proxy at several past SAC and BSA meetings as well as others who have crossed between the two organizations. We

feel this lack of distinction in membership between the two is more harmful than the proposed Student Assembly.

An additional bonus in the plan is the unification of the student voice, from disparate councils, committees and boards, to a unified front for supporting or opposing administrative, faculty and even state government actions. This one voice will be much more powerful than the sum of each individual graduate or undergraduate group.

Unfortunately, the commission, whose work went into creating this proposal has failed to publicize it in any significant way. According to Mike Glasgow, co-chair of the commission, all graduate students received a one-page summary of the plan, but he went on to say, not all undergraduates received the same treatment. Also, the voting procedures are much more conducive to graduate students. They will be able to vote in their respective schools, while undergraduates will have to hunt the locations down.

Also, when the votes are cast in freshmen dorms, the possibility for abuse may appear when there is no way to simultaneously keep track of who has voted and who has not. Although the commission may not have planned the referendum well, their work is still deserving of student support on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

The Commission has presented the student body the possibility to wipe the slate clean and begin anew. Lisa Goddard, who co-chaired this commission, is probably in a better position than most to judge what course student government should take. The opportunity to eliminate much of the obsession with the subtleties of parliamentary procedure more than compensates for any lack of publicity.

BSA mishandles budget

To the Editor:

The Board of Student Affairs Finance Committee has decided to rob Peter to pay Paul for the third straight year. Three years ago, the Finance Committee decided to "re-allocate" vending revenue from its normal distribution to graduate students, Student Affairs, and Student Activities in order to balance the BSA's budget.

This decision was contested by graduate students at that time, but the BSA decided to take the funds anyway, to the tune of \$49,500. This eliminated a crucial source of funding for graduate programming and forced grad organizations to curtail some of their planned events.

The BSA decided to only "borrow" these funds for two years, and hoped to be financially independent after this period. However, in



spite of graduate students' voices against this practice, the BSA this year allocated \$20,000 to cover its budget shortfall.

Instead of deciding to wean itself off the vending revenue trough, the BSA has wronged graduate students for the third year in a row. What a fine example of a political body taking advantage of students, forcing them to limit programming so that it can even its balance sheet.

What the Finance Committee should have done was to acknowledge its responsibility to the graduate students and balance its budget with modest, across-the-board cuts in student organization. Instead, the Committee members decided to rob grads again.

Michael B. Glasgow
Graduate Student



Senior remembers college years

Experiences at W&M contribute to growth, according to graduating student

To the Editor:

Just this past weekend I realized that I would be graduating in less than a month and embarking on a new life. The wave of nostalgia that followed this realization prompted me to write this letter.

I think I have degenerated into the raw sentimentality that afflicts most seniors at this time of year, and I would like to share these thoughts.

It seems like yesterday that I arrived in Williamsburg for the first time. I remember moving into Barrett in 95 degree heat and pouring rain and talking to my roommate all night long because we were both too hot and miserable to sleep.

I remember thinking then that college would last forever.

I recall long walks down DOG Street, being awakened at 6am every morning by the renovations of Washington Hall, and hanging out with my hallmates in the typical freshman "herds." From later years, I recall driving out to Frank's Truck Stop in the middle of the night, hanging out at Paul's Deli, and finally achieving that balance which allows you to do well in school but still waste huge amounts of time with your friends.

In retrospect, my four years here have been idyllic and now, each time I watch the sun set on the brick buildings of Old Campus, it reminds me that it is almost time to

move on. I must admit that college life has not been without its negative experiences. At this stage, however, I feel I can honestly say that even the broken hearts, academic disasters, and embarrassing errors in judgement were worth the discomfort they caused.

Every memory I have from college, whether good or bad, contributed in some way to my growth as an individual and I realize now, with some degree of satisfaction, that I have no regrets.

For those I'm leaving behind, I offer this advice: do your best to truly enjoy your remaining time at the College, and if it is a moment that cannot be enjoyed, at least live it. A friend recently said to me,

FRAUD of DREAMS. - "If you broadcast it, they will listen.. (but you'll probably have to exploit the "WCWM" name to raise funds, and interrupt other D. J.'s airtime)



Rape victim speaks out

To the Editor:

I am the girl who sits next to you in Biology. I smiled and said "hi" to you as we passed each other walking to class. I am your sorority sister. I study for all the big tests with you. I am your girlfriend. We lived next door to each other on our freshman hall. I am your lab partner. I skip classes to walk down DOG street with you. I am on your varsity athletic team.

I have comforted you when you were upset. I am in your youth group at church. I am your older sister. I am the girl to whom you tried to explain the basic principles of Physics. Sometimes we share conversation and coffee at Zarathustra's. I am the person who tries to brighten everyone's day a little with a hug. You tell me about all your triumphs and failures. I worked with you last summer. I've been told I'm funny when I'm drunk. I am your best friend. I am a victim of sexual assault. I could be anyone.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week was last week. As we do with most "awareness" weeks, we were quick to jump on the bandwagon of the newest prominent issue. We wore our colored ribbons proudly. Learning for several minutes about the plight of the sexually assaulted and abused.

I'd like to ask the College what happens next. Sexual Assault Awareness Week may have been a success, forcing people to think that perhaps the statistics will someday include them or someone they know. For those who have been victimized, it provided a sense of security and support.

Success, however, fades quickly. We forget things faster than we learn them, passing our good intentions about changing the world into a growing repertoire of lost causes. In spite of our education, sexual assault will continue to invade our apartments, houses, dorm rooms, thoughts, and bodies.

From the beginning of our freshman year, we have been inundated with information and statistics about sexual assault; but we seldom think about it until it happens to us or someone we know. I know I didn't. Writing this letter, I represent all women on campus who are victims of sexual assault, so it is inevitable that you know me. My goal is to make you think about assault as something that potentially affects everyone, instead of believing that assault awareness is a foreign crusade for a few people to fight.

The point of this letter is not to relive the incident. The exact circumstances of my assault are of little consequence here. I was assaulted, and I am dealing with it to the best of my ability with the help of my friends, counselors, and family. I would simply like to reiterate some important things that everyone should know about sexual assault.

There are many obvious steps that can be taken to avoid assault, such as not walking alone, locking your door at night, and not drinking excessively. These precautions won't make you impervious to assault, although they may decrease the chance that it will happen to you.

If you do become the victim of sexual assault, there are numerous steps that should be taken to ensure that you are okay. The steps have been listed on numerous pieces of information we have received, and they are available on pamphlets distributed by the Health Center, Counseling Center, and other campus locations. They tell you to get to a safe place and tell someone what happened.

There are many wonderful people who want to help you, but you have to ask for help. Avalon is an especially good resource. They provide rape crisis counselors who are familiar with sexual assault policies. Surround yourself with

friends you trust, but don't hesitate to seek professional counseling, because friends don't always know what to do in these cases. You will be asked a lot of questions about what course of action you want to take. Think carefully about your decisions, and don't let anyone discourage you from doing what you think is best.

If someone you know has been assaulted and confides in you, try to be understanding. Assure your friend that it is not her fault, and enlist the help of someone who is trained to handle such crises. Most important, don't assume that it is your responsibility to explain your friend's situation to anyone. It is her business to tell whomever she wishes, not yours. Dealing with the assault of a friend may be difficult, so if you need someone to talk to, go to a counselor.

It is estimated that one in four college women will become a victim of sexual assault before they graduate. At the College last year, 20 sexual assaults were reported by students. Thirteen of these happened on campus.

Ending this crime will not come quickly or painlessly. Many women have had to suffer in order for the new, "victim sympathetic" sexual assault policies to be enacted. The only way to stop assault is to become aware of what we can do to prevent assault, and we must continue to make progress encouraging victims to report the crimes.

Please take the time to think seriously about sexual assault and the steps you can take to prevent it. Don't turn Sexual Assault Awareness Week into another frivolous, forgotten activity. Sexual assault is a real problem on campus, and it happens to real people. It relieves me to think that sharing my experience may help someone else avoid becoming a victim. Maybe next year the statistics will decrease to one in five.

Name Withheld

Awareness Week causes vandalism

To the Editor:

"The end justifies the means" is still a common ethic for many political activists. Perhaps that explains how we justify vandalism for rape awareness.

"Lavender" is too kind a word for the ugly grayish-pink ribbons strewn over the campus. You could argue that it's appropriate for an ugly perversion of love; I admit it got my attention.

But I was already "aware" of rape, as I am of Serbian and Bosnian atrocities, poverty, environmental damage, the nuclear threat, and all the other contents of Pandora's box.

Don't all of these merit ribbons too? Where do we stop?

Many activists rage against us for ignoring such things in day-to-day life, but few understand why we do it. Maybe they're stronger than I am, but if I reflected too long on the daily tragedy of teen suicide, I'd be depressed enough to kill myself. When I'm walking along a beautiful campus in the bloom of spring, close to someone I care a great deal about, I don't want my consciousness raised. Please, keep the politics off the trees.

William Campbell
Class of 1994

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William & Mary, 23185) by 7 pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions editors meets each week to discuss the content of letters and columns. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

I truly believe that many of us will look back on these college days as some of the best days of our lives.
Trey C. Barrett
Class of 1994

John Kratzke

North's crimes will derail campaign

The truth about Oliver North's should be enough to overcome his high-priced campaign. Despite what he might lead the general public to believe, North is a three-time convicted felon. He was successful with his campaign in 1990, but he will never be found not guilty. He was not exonerated from wrongdoing. The appeals court decided that North's unimpeached testimony before Congress influenced the jury's decision. Therefore, his confession served as a loophole which allowed him to avoid the consequences of his actions. In 1989, North was found guilty of obstructing Congress, shredding government documents, and paying an illegal gratuity. He was an appeals court threw out his convictions on a technicality. He deliberately created a paper trail of false documents in order to avoid a third conviction, but he was exposed. Strong evidence was presented that North had cashed travelers' checks intended for the Contras for his own personal use. *Reader's Digest*, a magazine known for being conservative, has detailed many additional facts that North has told since he became popular. For example, he has repeatedly lied to be closer to high-ranking officials than he truly is. These officials include former National Security Advisor James Clark, former CIA Director William Casey, and former President Ronald Reagan. Perhaps the most interesting of the supposed connections was with Casey. North did not mention Casey's name when he was questioned before Casey, but soon after, North began lying that Casey approved all of his most controversial actions. North claims to have had meetings with Casey at his home, neither his wife, who did not leave the house, nor his father met North until he came to his funeral. So, it appears Casey served as scapegoat to protect North from being held responsible for his crimes.

Those who see North as a hero should know exactly how he aided the Contras. He did supply them with weapons, but at an average markup of 38 percent profiting North and his cohorts. The traveler's checks which North cashed for his own personal use were meant for the Contras.

Finally, North and his business partners held a \$2 million fund that was earmarked for covert operations. Even if we support the cause which he was aiding, can we really support these opportunistic methods?

North's prominent Republican denouncers include Retired Army General John Singlaub, a Contra supporter, who has said that North "told lies and got away with it." Conservative columnist George Will has said North "seems unable to tell what the truth is." Former Republican Governor of Virginia Linwood Holton has said North "was convicted of lying to Congress...[and] he showed the utmost contempt [for Congress]."

Former President Ronald Reagan has recently stated that "I am getting pretty steamed about

Republican Governor George Allen followed this up by urging Virginians to "send John Warner a senator he can work with." In other words, they all endorse North's primary opponent, Jim Miller.

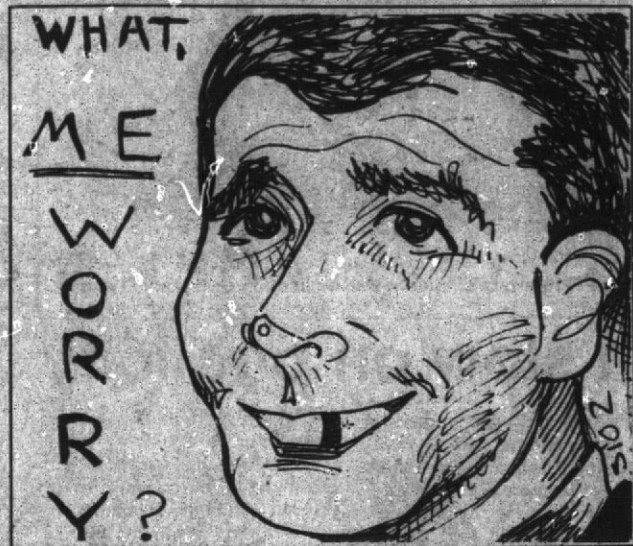
Miller, the only Republican vying to win the nomination from North, has a flawless record as a government official. He served as Director of the Office of Management and Budget under Reagan from 1987-1989 when the deficit declined a record \$71 billion. His major goal in the U.S. Senate would be to continue this pattern and eliminate the burden of our nation's deficit.

Recently, North has accused the media of treating him unfairly. Has North forgotten that the media built him into political contender. During North's testimony before Congress, the media painted a portrait of Oliver North as a hero, but when they speak against him, he accuses them of misrepresenting the facts.

North is a man who went to great lengths to do what he believed to be right. Was North serving a higher truth as he deliberately deceived Congress? Was North justified in doing what he felt was unequivocally right regardless of our nation's laws and the Constitution?

North's actions reveal an arrogance toward Congress and a seditious subordination of the legislature to the will of one man, who is unwilling to take responsibility for his actions. North's methods are fraught with vestiges of autocratic rule. He undermines our nation's democratic method.

What higher truth do we have than a respect for the processes of democracy where decisions are made by majority rule rather than the autocratic decree of one who believes to know better? If we feel that the U.S. Senate needs less ethics, more lies, and a blatant disregard for the premises of our Constitution, then by all means we should vote for North. If not, Miller is the most obvious choice for the Republican nomination.



Those who claim that this is simply an issue of the far left versus the conservative party are sorely mistaken. The true split is within the Republican Party.

The Democrats are united against North, but many Republicans are also against him. Many people think North is the only Republican candidate who can lose to Chuck Robb. Virginia has just elected a Republican Governor for the first time in 12 years, showing that Virginia voters want to support the Republican party. However, many conservatives find it just as difficult to excuse North of his past actions as the Democrats do.

the statements coming from Oliver North. I never instructed him or anyone in my Administration to mislead Congress on Iran-Contra matters or anything else...And the private meetings he said he had with me didn't happen..."

Republican Senator John Warner has gone so far as to say "Oliver North has betrayed President Reagan, he has betrayed the American People, and now he is trying to betray the people of Virginia," and "If his oath of duty, honor and country have any meaning to Oliver North, he will withdraw from the race."



CR cartoon feature unjust to fundraiser

To the Editor: I would like to preface this letter by introducing myself as the student who wrote a letter to you in early September, in which I blasted the College Republicans. I, in return, was blasted with seven letters in the following issue from irate CRs.

I still don't like them. But your newspaper, particularly Brian Devine, committed an injustice against them last week.

I find Brian Devine's "cartoon" of the College Republicans' "Most Dangerous Man Competition" a disgrace. In his "cartoon," Devine does little more than prove how obnoxious the media can be. I believe that he could have used his talents to focus on other, more pertinent issues.

All the students who contributed money knew that their money was going to the College Republicans. The CRs made it clear that it was a

fund-raiser; there was never any deceit there.

The CRs made no promises to the student body. All that the CRs wanted to do was to raise money. If they have a little contest that students will be gullible enough to contribute to, more power to them. If the allegations are true, and if they found it necessary to pad the races, who cares? They did a service to the College community by making our boring lives a bit more exciting.

I don't see the big deal in crying over a few nickels and quarters. As you said in your article, the numbers weren't doctored anyway. The bottom line is that the CRs did not break any rules. I am ashamed that The Flat Hat would like to have the College community believe that they did.

Christopher Duckworth
Class of 1997



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News in Brief

Zarathustra's struggles for money

Zarathustra's Coffee Shop faces a financial hurdle this week. According to John Carraway, manager, a vendor bankrupt and forced full payment of a 12-month loan after less than three months.

"We need to make some money quickly," he said. The Student Association's Services has helped plan an art auction to be held next Friday. All profits from the auction, intended to raise awareness for student and faculty artwork, will go to the local coffee shop.

Zarathustra does not receive any money from the College, Carraway said, and runs a very small profit organization.

—By Jake Marvel

Delos receives fellowship award

John B. Delos, Physics professor, has been awarded a Visiting Fellowship for 1994-95 by the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics (JILA) of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) and the University of Colorado.

Delos is one of eight professors chosen from within the United States and abroad. According to a United States Department of Commerce News release the applicants are selected "according to scholarly achievement and potential for interaction, demonstrated interest in the scientific and technical objectives of JILA and related industrial applications such as optical communications, control chemistry, and Plasma processing, as well as the recommendations of their peers."

JILA is located on the University of Colorado campus in Boulder and is jointly operated by the university and NIST.

Delos and the others will "spend six to twelve months in intensive, creative scientific effort and receive full or supplemental stipends."

—By Chris Donnelly

McGowen given Phi Beta Kappa

Christopher McGowen, associate professor of English and director of graduate studies in English, was named the recipient of the 1993 Phi Beta Kappa Society Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

The award is given to a faculty member for scholarly achievement. It is given by the Alpha Chapter of Virginia and was created through an endowment made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

McGowen is a specialist in 20th century American Literature and has devoted much of his scholarly publication to the poetry of William Carlos Williams. He served as the president of the William Carlos Williams Society from 1988 to 1991 and has taught at the College since 1984.

—By Chris Donnelly

Dean search committee formed

A committee has been appointed by Timothy Sullivan, president of the College, to conduct an internal and national search for candidates to take over as Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

David Lutzer currently holds the position but will be pursuing other interests in the future.

Undergraduate Shannon Smith has been appointed to the search committee that was formed about two weeks ago.

"I am quite flattered to be part of the committee," said Smith. She explained that the committee has yet to meet but will hold their first meeting in early May and will pick up again in the fall.

—By Chris Donnelly

Activities planned for parents

Parents attending commencement alone will have plenty of activities to attend thanks to the work of Un Lee, vice president for Student Services.

"Commencement activities in past years have been centered around the family, so this year we are planning to have activities especially for the students who have only one family member attending," Lee said.

Some of the activities that are scheduled for all parents include a trip to Baskin Robbins, a catered breakfast and brunch, and a coffee hour.

"I also requested that there be reserved seating for those particular family members [traveling alone] in William and Mary Hall," Lee said.

On-campus students should have received information on how to sign up parents, and off-campus students should be receiving the mailing soon, Lee said.

"Family members that are at commencement alone have been overlooked in the past as a group," Lee said. "We want them to feel welcome and enjoy themselves as much as everyone else."

—By Amy Beasley

Fraternal Bonding



President Sullivan addresses the Sigma Pi Fraternity at their house dedication ceremony Tuesday.

Commission slow on publicity

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat News Editor

With the referendum date approaching, the Commission on Student Governance is scrambling to educate both graduate and undergraduate students in the details of the proposed government.

Co-Chairs Lisa Goddard and Michael Glasgow divided the student body and are working now to inform students of the referendum and the changes.

Student Association president Greg Werkheiser criticized the committee's poor publicity at this week's SAC meeting. In addition, most students are unaware of the changes, much less the date of the referendum.

Glasgow has primarily worked to inform graduate students of the new government, called the Student Assembly.

"Every graduate student has received a flier explaining the changes," Glasgow said.

The 1,800 graduate students at the five graduate schools—VIMS, Education, Arts and Sciences, MBA and Law—can vote at their respective schools during the day Tuesday. Glasgow said that specific times have been set for Arts and Sciences and Education, from 10am to 4pm in the Morton lobby and from 4pm to 7pm in Jones, respectively.

The commission is contacting undergraduate students on campus through door to door canvassing, a broadcast message Monday, and by attending some greek and hall council meetings.

Goddard was in Monroe last night following the De La Soul concert in the University Center.

"Off campus students are hard to track down," Glasgow said. "Hopefully they will ask around."

Additionally, he said that fliers will be posted on kiosks and other prominent places on campus. They will also be available in the Office of Student Affairs and in the Associ-

ate Vice President for Student Activities office.

Contacting hall councils and greek organizations has proved problematic for the commission.

"I told him that our last meeting would be last weekend, and it was," Juanita Preston, head resident in the Dillard Complex, said of Rick Gates, a commission member.

"He called because he wanted to talk to us," she added. "I told him he could come last week, but he never did."

Greek organizations are also wrapping up for the year.

"We are not having an actual meeting this week," Eve Cooley, president of Delta Gamma, said. "Nobody approached me."

Goddard admitted that publicity at this time of year is difficult, but affirmed her goal of informing students.

"I'm going to be outside Morton next week handing out fliers just to inform people," Goddard said. "I'm not doing it for the commission necessarily, I just want people to vote."



Sam Sadler
V.P. for Student Affairs

Mentor program initiated

By Carol Blosser

In a collaboration between the administration and the newly formed European Club, the College has begun planning a mentorship program for international students. A team consisting of members of the faculty advising program, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and representatives from the Reeves Center, aims to restructure existing services for international students.

International students have recently expressed dissatisfaction with the way the College integrates them. The stress of adjusting to a new culture is especially difficult for a student trying to adapt to a new culture. International students criticize the present system for weaknesses in the areas of academic advising and residential life, among others. To improve these areas, the administration is considering implementing a mentorship program.

In the mentorship program, an incoming student from another country would be paired with a more experienced international student. The mentor, preferably a student of the same nationality, would guide the new student into life at the College. Students who have themselves made the transition say this will help the new student deal with problems of housing, academics, and culture shock. A pilot program is planned for the fall.

Both the administration and the European Club developed the idea. The European Club was developing its own program at the same time as the administration, and the two groups have decided to work together.

"We hope to build on their enthusiasm and the considerable thought that they have already put into this," Sam Sadler, vice president of Student Affairs said of the collaboration.

The program is still in the planning stages, and the fall pilot program will test the mentor system. Sadler hopes to involve both the European Club and volunteers. The organizers hope that, in the long run, the program will ease the strain of adjusting to both college and a new culture.

Meanwhile, the European Club has planned activities in other areas. Their goal is to introduce students at the College to the wealth of cultural exchange through lectures, debates, films, and personal interaction. While the focus of the club is on Europe, students of all nationalities, as well as U.S. students, are encouraged to join. The lecture series addressing European political issues begins tomorrow. Peter Gladziejewski, a German National Commander with NATO, will discuss the future of the former Yugoslavia. The lecture is at 2pm in the University Center.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

with the student budget here," Griffith said.

United We Stand also petitioned the BSA to reject the budget because the Finance Committee deemed the organization political in nature.

After the board rejected the proposed budget, the board named Mark Gettys, director of Parking Services, as the new chair of the Finance Committee. The committee met yesterday to rework the budget.

"We will hopefully have the new budget by next Tuesday," Griffith said. "They did work very hard to prepare this budget and I do feel for them."

Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, expressed concern

over the amount of work the Finance Committee had to do in a short period of time.

"The Finance Committee is under extreme pressure to finish its work as expeditiously as possible, but still take into consideration all requests for funding," Sadler said.

Havers said he was not as concerned about the deadline.

"The only deadline we need to meet is July 1," he said. "That is assuming the Board of Visitors [BOV] approves the new \$62 student fee."

The BSA passed the four dollar increase and, according to Havers and Griffith, that is the only number the BOV needs to know when it meets next week.

"It is true that the BOV does not examine the line-item budget and they just need to see the total fees," Sadler said. "It does not get that detailed, but we need to be able to defend what we propose."



Nancy Griffith
BSA Chair

Griffith said the vote was for the best.

"It shows that the system is credible and we just don't pass what ever the Finance Committee presents," she said. "Even Finance Committee members were going against parts of the budget. If that many people had questions and reservations than we needed to re-examine the proposal."

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SAC addresses reforms

Scott Lisman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Various Student Association Council (SAC) resolutions this week with the Committee on Student Governance (CSG), the Honor Council and the Board of Student Affairs (BSA). The SAC also approved members of the Judicial Committee.

Greg Werkheiser, Student Association President, remarked on the amount of publicity surrounding the referendum which is scheduled for April 26th.

"I don't feel the students can vote on a referendum they know nothing about," Werkheiser said.

After some debate, the SAC did vote on a resolution recommending various evaluations of and recommendations to the BSA. Many members did not agree that the SAC should interfere in the affairs of the BSA.

Former Chairman Ashley Miller informed the SAC that the BSA is not in their jurisdiction.

The resolution proposed a two percent state handling fee, a mandatory expenditure, paid for from a fund made up of left-over surpluses from previous years. The resolution raised a point that the BSA is increasing student fees from \$58 to \$62, a seven percent increase to provide money to primarily new clubs.

Another resolution on Honor Council Reform passed by a wide margin. The resolution "demands that President Sullivan take action on the proposed reforms by April 28, 1994." The reforms include the exclusion of hearsay evidence, which is not legal in Virginia courts.

"It is imperative that [President] Sullivan take action before the students leave," Gillespie said.

A resolution concerning the CSG was reaffirmed to let the new SA

administration react to it. Passed over a month ago, it states that SA officers should not be working to advocate the CSG. It also says that the CSG does not go far enough to popularly represent the students.

The SAC passed a bill sponsored by Dan Chase which deals with office space in the campus center.

"Groups that may have over 300 members one year and only five or six members a few years later are getting office space while new clubs cannot [get space]," Chase said.

The resolution stated that student organizations would be re-evaluated every three years to determine whether they deserve office space or need more or less space.

A revision of the college mission statement also passed the SAC. It replaces the old mission statement drafted in the mid 1980s which has been virtually unchanged since the 1950s.



A William and Mary News photographer in the Wren Courtyard meets Virginia Senator Charles Robb.

Senators

Continued from Page 1

The office of Senator George Mitchell (D-ME) arranged the conference.

"The weekend was an opportunity for the senators to meet in private," Mary Ann Hill, spokesperson for Senator Mitchell, said.

"There was such a positive reaction [from last year's Williamsburg conference] that the senators wanted to come back this year," she added.

Secretary Christopher delivered a speech on U.S. foreign policy and answered questions for about 30 minutes.

He attended the National Education Conference later in the week

and remarked that it was very nice to be at the College.

Stewart Gamage, vice president for Public Affairs, said that she was glad that the College could host the event.

"When William and Mary has an opportunity to have groups like this on campus, visits like this are a plus for us," Gamage said. "We're not really in the conference business, but the College is a good backdrop for events like this."

"A side benefit of having the reception here was that we could talk to the senators about campus projects. It provided some air time for College issues. We are currently meeting with members of Congress concerning some of our projects, such as VIMS."

Though Williamsburg has hosted the Democratic Conference the past

two years, Gamage says the College is not partisan.

"It wasn't a campus political meeting," she said. "We'd be equally happy to have the Republicans here, or a bipartisan meeting."

President Bill Clinton was in Hampton Roads during the reception and did not make an appearance at the College.

He arrived in Kingsmill for the Conference the next day.

College president Timothy Sullivan sent President Clinton a handwritten note and tickets to the King and Queen's Ball, but Clinton did not make any public appearances this year. During last year's conference, Clinton toured Colonial Williamsburg while Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea visited Jamestown.

WCWM Daily News Editor Ruth Miller contributed to this article.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

They knocked him down and he popped his sandwich and potatoes," Sudol said.

According to Yost, the attack was serious.

The victim did not suffer any permanent injuries," Yost said. "He did not want to receive treatment at the hospital or the health center."

Sudol said that he spent some time with his friend Wednesday night after the assault.

He's pretty scraped up, and he didn't see for a while," Sudol said. "His face was pretty red."

The assailants fled through the alley towards Scotland Street after the attack. According to Yost, the victim could give little description of the assailants.

"We just know they were eight black juvenile males," Yost said.

The assault shatters the feeling of safety and calm the campus community creates.

Sam Sadler, Vice President of Student Affairs, described the event as a "source of great concern."

"It is a regrettable reminder that there are people out there who are trying to prey on unsuspecting people, especially after dark," Sadler said.

The assault also reminds students of the need to be conscious of safety at all times.

"I think most of us are accustomed to being able to walk where we want and this makes us feel what we frankly should not need to think about," Sadler said. "I would advise people who are going to walk on campus to be extremely careful."

The police had made no arrests by last night.

"All I can say is that the police are investigating," Yost said. "To give specifics would be counterproductive at this time."

"If anyone has any information, I'm sure the city police would very much appreciate it," Sadler said.

Flat Hat Editor Lee Barville contributed to this article.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

st," she said. "I was concerned about my safety."

At approximately 8:30am, the assailant told the student to drive home.

She basically drove the guy home then went back to my dorm," she said. "I was really shaken up."

Once back at the College, she contacted the driver of the jeep.

"I wanted to know why he had left in that situation," she said.

According to the student, the driver of the jeep had agreed to let her use some stereo equipment the assailant was selling, but had simply been driving around when they saw her car and followed it to the parking lot, she said. "He said that he had given the guy money for the stereo, but had never gone to see the student was safe, she contacted the Campus Police."

They repeatedly told me to contact Williamsburg City Police, because it was out of their jurisdiction," she said. "They said they did not take a report on the case."

Although the officer who handles cases such as the student's was unable for comment, two other officers at the station said that no report had been made.

"He never said 'Give me your money,' but he did take my money and refused to give it back," the student said.

"I then made reports to Williamsburg and James City County Police and have been in contact with those people since the incident," the student said.

Both James City County and Williamsburg Police officials had not returned calls at press time.

On the same Monday of the incident, the student contacted the administration.

"I called [Assistant Dean of Students Richard] Ferraro on Monday afternoon," she said. "I wanted [Vice President of Student Affairs] Sam Sadler to send out a bulletin to alert the campus to what had happened."

Sadler said he had received a report on the incident.

"I have a report from a staff member who was approached by a student," Sadler said. "I'm not sure you could call it an abduction from the report, but I do not have a police report and have not heard of any."

After consulting the report submitted to him by his staff, Sadler tried to elaborate on the incident.

"From the report, I would say it was more extortion than any kind of abduction," Sadler said. "From what I understand, the guy jumped into her car and she was frightened to confront him. The assailant ended up extorting about \$100."

"He never said 'Give me your money,' but he did take my money and refused to give it back," the student said.

"Clearly it was a very scary situation and the man physically was intimidating," Sadler said.

Both the student and Sadler supplied a description of the assailant.

"He is a five foot 11 inches tall African-American male and weighs about 240 pounds," the student said.

"He was wearing baggy jeans with brown boxers hanging out the back and an Adidas jacket when I last saw him. He had a full face and hair closely shaved to his head and a small beard growth."

"According to my knowledge, the incident is being investigated by the City of Williamsburg and that would explain why I had not received a police report," Sadler said.

According to the student, her experiences are not the first with this individual.

"Since the incident I have received several calls from people he has approached attempting to sell stereo equipment to," she said. "I know two students who the same guy ripped off for \$90 later that same day."

According to the student, she came forward to make the situation known to the campus.

"He has been and will probably continue to approach college students and people need to be made aware that he is out there," she said. "He has even entered fraternities asking about stereo equipment."

Anyone with any information pertaining to this incident or the individual in question is asked to contact Williamsburg City Police at 220-2331.

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$$2. \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[\frac{(a_n - ib_n)}{2} e^{i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} + \frac{(a_n + ib_n)}{2} e^{-i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} \right]$$

$$3. \sqrt{t} \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[a_n \cos \frac{n\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n\pi t}{T} \right]$$

$$t \sim \frac{2}{\pi} \left(1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots \right)$$

$$(n^2 a^2) c_n e^{inw} + (n^2 b^2) c_n e^{-inw} + \frac{1}{2} (a^2 x^2 + b^2 y^2) = a^2 b^2$$

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Student actors switch roles

Directors' Workshop provides opportunities for theater majors

By Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Five theatre majors have made the switch from standing on the stage to sitting in the director's chair as they present this year's Director's Workshop tonight and Saturday night.

The bill tonight features three plays: on stage first is Luigi Iannuzzi's *A Bench at the Edge*, then Christopher Durang's *The Actor's Nightmare*, and finally James McClure's *Laundry and Bourbon*. On Saturday night, Ellen Byron's *Graceland* is performed first, followed by Eric Berlin's *The Line That's Picked up 1000 Babes (and how it can work for you)*.

Senior Jennifer Mobley, who is directing *A Bench at the Edge*, described the premise of her play.

"It occurs in a completely fictional reality and challenges the questions of life and death and suicide," Mobley said. "It appealed to me because of the questions it provokes. I think the audience will go away reconsidering some of their notions about life support."

Mobley said the play had caused her to do some reconsidering herself, specifically about theatre. "I'm an actor primarily and I was very scared of doing this (directing) but I've learned a lot from watching my actors about my own craft and learned about myself even more."

Mobley said given the chance, she would do the director's workshop again.

"When you're put in the position of director," Mobley said. "You have to examine an approach more analytically and critically and that is a fantastic learning experience for any aspect of production."



The Actor's Nightmare, directed by senior Jennifer Downs, was characterized by Downs as something everyone can relate to.

"It's about when you're caught in a situation where you don't know what to do, don't know the words, so you have to wing it," Downs said. "Chris Durang would say it's a metaphor for life."

Downs, like Mobley, felt the director's workshop experience had made her more well-rounded.

"If all you've done is acted or done tech, and you put yourself in the director's seat, you get a new perspective," Downs said. "I've had

a lot of student directors and because I'm a student, too, I knew what my actors needed in a director. I took my knowledge of good and bad directing and did what I thought my cast needed."

According to Ben Hulan, director, *Laundry and Bourbon*, concerns "three women learning to deal with life in a masculine-dominated, non-upwardly mobile society. I chose it because James McClure is my favorite playwright."

As the other student directors had said, Hulan said the director's workshop had been a valuable experience.

"You're in a leadership position, and you have to learn to balance discipline and leniency, how to communicate something without doing it yourself," Hulan said. "I think I learned to see theatre as more of a process."

Ryan O'Quinn, director of the first play on bill two, described *Graceland* as being about the interaction between two women who are obsessed with Elvis.

"The play was written and performed in the 1980s and I was afraid that it wouldn't be funny now. But the tabloid press has kept the Elvis issue alive, so it's still comedic," O'Quinn said.

Quinn said his experience directing was challenging.

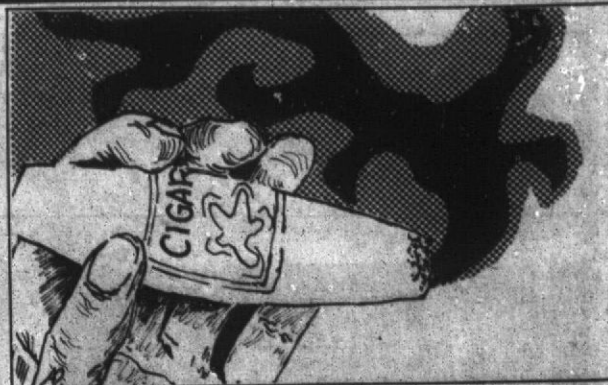
"My first time directing was a lot harder than I thought it would be," Quinn said. "The biggest thing was that there's no pat on the back for directors, like there is for actors. You have to find encouragement for yourself and the actors, which is new for me."

Pearce, director of *The Line That's Picked up 1000 Babes*, affirmed O'Quinn's opinion that directing was more difficult than previously thought.

"It seems easy from the audience's perspective," Pearce said. "But I've learned the importance of detail. You can put on a show that's 80%, but if you concentrate on the details, you can get 100%."

Pearce summarized his play as being about "three men, three women, a bar, and who's going to get lucky. I chose it because I think everybody can relate in one way or another to one of the characters."

Both showings will be performed at PBK Hall at 8pm. They are free to the public.



Cigar smokers spark up club

By Elizabeth Callender

Cigar connoisseurs who have wandered the campus in anonymity will now be able to band together with others who share in their appreciation of a good smoke. Juniors Terris Ko, Phillip Chang, and Daniel Greenwald are the founding members of The Churchill Reserve, the newly recognized cigar club of the College of William and Mary.

Wouldn't it be neat to have a cigar club? This pivotal phrase started it all as Ko, Chang, and Greenwald ruminated over their cigars one night. The three enjoyed their pastime so much, they wanted to share their source of pleasure. The trio then submitted a request to the Student Association's [SA] Student Government Organization Committee [SGOC]. The night before the meeting, they sat down and drafted a copy of the constitution.

The group pondered for three hours over the name of their fledgling club, not wanting it to have the word "cigar" in it.

The term Churchill Reserve comes not from World War II ration card, but, more appropriately, cigar-smoker jargon. A Churchill is a specific size of cigar, while the Reserve refers to a stash of favorites to be saved for that special occasion.

Both SGO and SAC passed the constitution twice, as required, making Churchill Reserve an official club, eligible to receive funding next year.

"Realistically we don't expect funding from the College," Ko said, "we have a few rough ideas, but nothing definite planned yet."

Cigar tasting receptions, luncheons, and long walks on Duke of Gloucester [D.O.G.] Street are possible on the Churchill Reserve's agenda. Smoking in public places is obviously out of the question considering the smoke-free regulations across campus, but the Sunken Gardens and Colonial Williamsburg offer prime smoking environments.

"We are going to operate under the rules of the College," Ko said. "We don't plan on parading around pushing for smokers' rights."

Smoking cigars is a form of relaxation for the founders of the Reserve. The effects are similar to those of cigarettes, although it is safer because the smoker usually does not inhale, according to Ko. Sometimes a buzz results, but Ko said the buzz can also be attributed to stimulating conversation, the nice weather, or the general atmosphere generated by the camaraderie of it all. The founding members of the Reserve smoke a cigar weekly or even on a monthly basis.

Ko's favorites are Davidoff and H. Upmann cigars, although he prefers Cuban brands. These however are hard to come by in light of the Cuban embargo.

"Ask any true cigar aficionado, there is one kind of cigar for every occasion," said Chang.

The Churchill Reserve will try to experience many different brands of cigars from all over the world. While the club members expand their palates, it can be expected that the Swisher Sweets will be left on those Sentry shelves.

Earth

Continued from Page 9

Maintaining the true meaning of Earth Day was a concern for those who participated in and attended the event.

"I think one problem is that it's Earth Day and the whole purpose is to reduce, reuse, recycle, but everyone has all of these pamphlets and fliers to hand out," Wadsack

said. "It seems to be a waste of paper. It [Earth Day] is good for signing petitions and writing letters for Amnesty."

"I was pleased to see that there were at least a couple of groups like Jefferson fibers selling natural cotton garments," Dickey said.

At times during the day, the information aspect was "overshadowed" by the music and Ben and Jerry's ice cream, according to Wallis.

"For a lot of people the bands were the only draw," Wallis said. "They really didn't look at the paraphernalia about Earth Day."

The balance between entertainment and information is difficult to establish, according to MacCleary.

"It's a fine line to walk," MacCleary said. "That's [the music and food] a way to drive people out to see other stuff that's there and make them realize that there is a Student Environmental Action Coa-

lition [SEAC] on campus. The main goal is to educate. The more little things people do to raise consciousness, the better."

Regardless of whether or not spectators benefited from the environmental information available at Earth Day, a diverse group of organizations were able to join forces to work towards a common purpose.

"Even if no one came, it would be meaningful," Dickey said. "The various groups can get together with each other and be proud of what they've done."

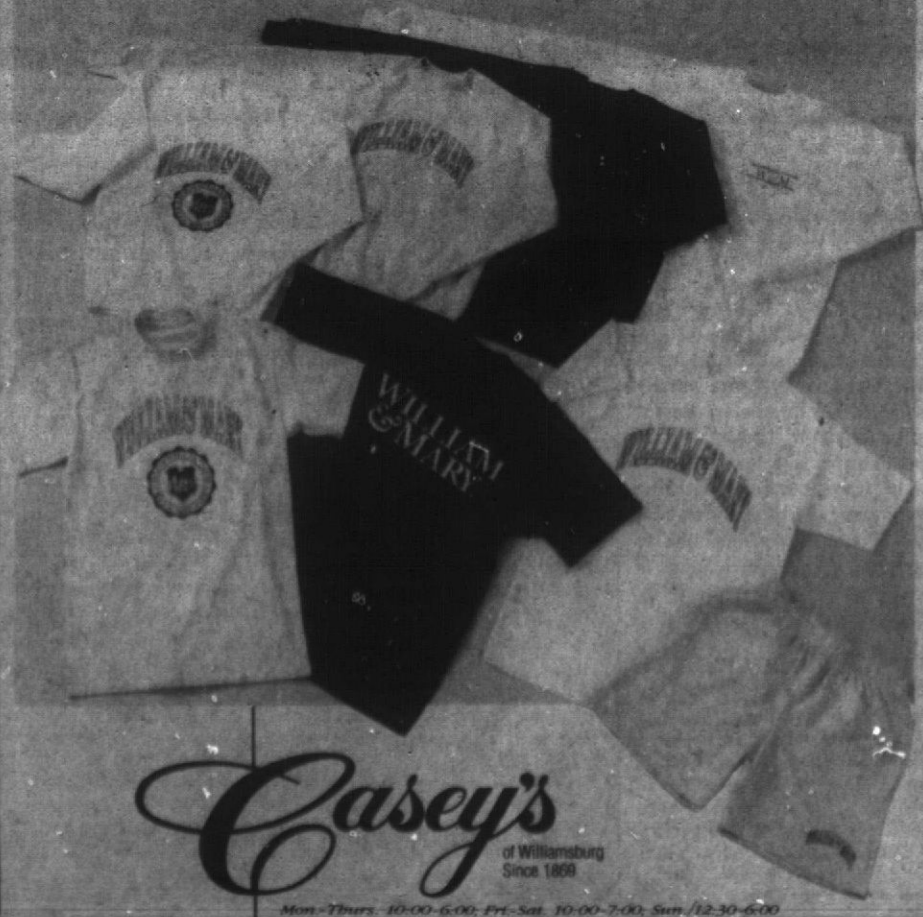
The Flat Hat would like to recognize two helpful and spontaneous staff members who helped us out in a real jam. To Wade Minter, our inquisitive investigative reporter, and Pablo Sanfrancisco, our fearless photographer, thanks a bundle for your excellent last minute (and we mean really last minute) coverage of the party for the senators. Too bad we weren't invited though!

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Flowers

Continued from Page 9

book of poetry she reads. And she has begun to categorize which flowers (and leaves now, also) are best and which are best avoided.

Last week my sister called and told me, through her tears, that

she was dropping out of the Coast Guard Academy. An older girlfriend has called three times in two days to ask advice about fights with her fiancé. Another girl I know was sexually assaulted. I had to read "Hamlet" and "King Lear" for a test yesterday and have not slept more than four hours a night since Tuesday. I am starving for free time between classes and other pressures. I need to find a rose.

The Flat Hat would like to use this space to say, "Hi!" to Nora Corrigan. No questions.

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Oiga Radich/The Flat Hat
Swallowtail and tiger swallowtail butterflies bask in the spring sunshine in Williamsburg.

Butterflies beautify

an Bentley
Staff Writer

It is interesting to see what things people as beautiful and which they as ugly. A colorful sunset is commonly regarded as pretty, while the sight of a caterpillar makes many people cringe. Caterpillars are widely regarded as icky little worms, and though one of nature's most interesting and complete transformations they become the epitome of natural beauty: the butterfly.

Wild Williamsburg

Butterflies and moths are found together in the order Lepidoptera. They are easier to observe than birds and their variety, while the caterpillar is much less complex than wildflowers. Yet the range of behavior among butterflies and moths is easily comparable to that of birds, and they display all the colors and brilliance of flowers. People make butterfly-keeping their hobby, and even create special gardens to attract certain species.

Butterflies and moths may be differentiated from one another by several methods, none of which is intended to work all the time. All butterflies have antennae with a swelling at the tip. Moth antennae are straight or feathered. Some moths have their hind wings connected by a stalk called the frenulum, but butterflies share this characteristic with the exception of the males (Australian species). Nearly all butterflies are diurnal, meaning they are active during the day, while few are crepuscular, meaning they fly at dusk. Moths, on the other hand, are generally nocturnal or active at night, though there are quite a few who are diurnal.

Like other night-flying insects, moths navigate at night using the light of the moon. The reason that moths end up flapping around your porchlight on summer nights is that they are mistaking the light for the moon. As they fly along, the "moon" changes position, and the moth tacks to the left or right to compensate, ending up in a long spiraling flight to the lightbulb.

Most insects pass through four very different stages in their life cycles, but nowhere is the transition more evident than in butterflies and moths. The four stages are the egg, a larval form, a pupa, and an adult, which then lays more eggs.

The eggs are laid on a particular plant which the species feeds on. Inside the egg, a single, just-fertilized cell divides and differentiates until a small but highly complex larva crawls out. This process usually takes less than ten days, though some butterflies overwinter, or sleep through the winter in this stage.

The caterpillar leaves the egg knowing just what he wants out of life; to eat. And eat it does. And eat it grows exponentially in weight and is at maturity many times larger than it was at hatching.

If you pick up a caterpillar this spring, you will see a "wormlike" little animal, divided into fourteen segments: a head, three thorax segments, which bear six grasping feet, and ten abdominal segments, some of which bear some further "feet," small suction-cup-like appendages. It will have a large number, usually six, of simple eyes on each side of its head. It has a sort of silk-spinning organ on its lower lip which, when it gets big enough, it will use to spin a cocoon, or chrysalis.

Once the chrysalis is spun and the animal is safely inside, it is termed a pupa. The chrysalis is fixed immovably to one spot. It is inside the chrysalis that the process known in children's books as "one of nature's miracles" takes place. The larva must be turned into an organ-

ism adapted for flying, seeing, and procreation, or reproducing. The great digestive tract of the larva must be reduced along with its mandibles, the eyes and brain must be enlarged to cope with the complex visual signals associated with flight. Sex organs are added (as the caterpillar is sexless). Wings must be fashioned as well.

Amazingly enough, most of the larval organs dissolve in a process called histolysis, and the resulting fluid reforms about small versions of adult organs that had grown inside the developing larva. Some butterflies can complete this incredibly complex task in a period of under ten days, emerging from the chrysalis as a different animal.

Actually, when the butterfly or moth emerges, it is a sorry-looking affair. Wet and rather bedraggled, it must pump up its wings with blood and allow itself to dry out before it can fly.

Around Williamsburg, watch for the white, black-spotted Cabbage White butterfly (*Pieris rapae*), the most common species on this continent. Also common around town are several members of the Papilionidae family, which include the swallowtail butterflies, the largest individuals in the Lepidoptera. The Zebra swallowtail is white with black stripes, while the Tiger swallowtail is yellow with black stripes, and a black butterfly with deep blue stripes denotes a Spicebush swallowtail. If you see a medium-sized brown individual with what look like eyes on its wings, chances are you are looking at a Buckeye butterfly. Some kinds of Buckeye are poisonous to eat, some imitate the poisonous ones, and others imitate bees and wasps.

These are but a few of the butterflies you can see in coming months. There are many decent guides available at local libraries and bookstores if you want to learn about other kinds and get started in the hobby of butterfly-watching.

Taste of real world

Career Services offers experience of externship

By Wade Minter
Flat Hat Calendar Editor

For many students, winter break and spring break seem like dead times. The breaks are long enough for students to become bored, but not long enough for them to do anything productive. Career Services has started a new Externship program to help with the unproductiveness of breaks, and to give students a taste of the real world in the process.

Externships are, in actuality, "mini-internships". There are two types currently offered by Career Services: Alumni Externships and Medical Externships. In both cases, participating students follow their host around at work, watching what the host does in his or her job, and occasionally participating in small projects or research.

The externship program was started this fall by Career Services Internship Coordinator Nancy Burkett. She based the College's program here on a similar program at the University of Virginia. However, the program at the College relies more heavily on alumni.

"We had lots of summer internships, and local internships, but nothing for breaks," Burkett said. Burkett mailed information about the program to 600 alumni, and 63 agreed to participate.

"Participating alumni feel like they're giving something back," Burkett said.

Organizations that agreed to sponsor College externs included the National Broadcasting Com-

pany (NBC), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Kennedy Krieger Institute at Johns Hopkins University, the office of U.S. Representative Frank Wolf, the New York Times, McCann-Erickson Advertising, the Department of Defense, and Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI).



The office placed 106 students in externships during winter and spring breaks.

Some students participated in more than one externship. Senior Rich Thornett externed with BMI, James City County Planning Division, attorney David Hersch, U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, an Intellectual Property Attorney, and a law partner.

Externships "help you explore an area you're interested in," Thornett said.

Senior Cindy Chao also participated in multiple externships. She

externed with Lee Bender, the Philadelphia District Attorney, the New York Times, and BMI. With all three different externships, she was able to observe legal actions taking place. "Being able to ask questions was very good," Chao said.

Sophomore Sarita Talwar was researching in the Career Services library when she saw information on the externship program. She worked in Harrisburg, PA, over winter break with Pennsylvania state senator Scanlon, the Banking Committee chairman.

"I did a lot of observing," Talwar said. "Attended a health care bill press conference, committee hearings, and assisted in small ways some researchers."

Burkett said that internships offer a more in-depth look at a job while externships provide the opportunity to experience different types of fields. She tries to get externships that focus on interesting career fields.

Burkett wants to try to build upon the local medical externship program, and also hopes to develop a legal externship program, since medical and legal professions seem to be very popular with students.

Information on the externship program is available in the Career Services library in the basement of Blow Hall, or from Nancy Burkett. The deadline for alumni externships will be November 15 next semester. The medical externship applications have no deadline. As a cure for the break blues, the externship program can be a welcome relief to bored students.

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Oliga Radich/The Flat Hat

This student gets a jump on finals while enjoying the Williamsburg sun. Mom and Dad would be proud.

Concert

Continued from Page 9

their talents to be outshone. The outstanding performances of Iha and D'Arcy were especially surprising since some have questioned their contribution to studio albums.

Although they played nearly every track from *Siamese Dream* and most of *Gish*, Smashing Pumpkins did not rush through the show by any means. They took the time to make each song important, and played a number of variations of the studio tracks. The lack of bells during "Disarm" was disappointing, but the song took on a whole new meaning live. Corgan's emotion was most apparent in that song, as well as "Today," the other heavily played single off of *Siamese Dream*. Ever after a hundred shows, they still were able to put everything they had into this concert -- a feat

for any band, especially one of this caliber.

Corgan and Iha's guitars were impressive throughout the night, but they were truly amazing during "Cherub Rock" and "Hummer," digging deep to come out with the feeling of brashness and fear that typify Smashing Pumpkins songs. Never did one instrument dominate the other to any significant degree, and Corgan's voice complimented the instruments well. Instead of a noise rock show, it was one of distinctive quality and excellent playing.

After the first set, the band left to much applause, and a number of the audience left, sensing that the show was over. Corgan and friends returned ten minutes later, telling those who left to "f--- off." They then displayed their real skill, in extending a number of songs to eight or ten minutes of gritty guitar playing. This was the most impres-

sive act of the concert, for it showed that the band does not have real talent, and does not have a studio manipulated sound.

Smashing Pumpkins has clearly played many concerts in their time, for their stage presence was very impressive. Corgan went straight to his work most of the time, rarely talking to the audience. He did seem genuinely happy for the audience to be there at times, and later encouraged the fans to go home and "smoke pot and watch MTV." He is bitter, but the band's talent overcomes that with flying colors.

Red Red Meat opened the concert with a 45-minute set that was definitely not the caliber of Smashing Pumpkins. Or, for that matter, of Warrant. Their style, though similar to that of the Pumpkins, relied too much on the lead guitars and failed to let any of the other musicians in the band show through.

The Flat Hat is the student newspaper of the College of William and Mary and is produced precisely, resentfully, slowly, meticulously, angrily, happily, fully and completely.

HOW WOULD IT FEEL TO WALK NAKED AT THE NORTH POLE?

Not good. Not good at all. In fact, we think it's safe to say that "going bare" at a place like the Pole could be pretty detrimental to your future.

The point is that not having health insurance is risky business. We call it "going bare" and that is exactly what may be about to happen to many graduates. Once you're out of school you may not have health insurance until you find a job. That may be only a couple of months, but going bare for even that short period of time can be financially disastrous if you have a serious accident or unexpected illness.

If all this sounds a bit gloomy, don't panic. There is good news in this story. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia now offers a policy called "SHORT OPTION". In a nutshell, it's a health insurance policy that does not require a long-term commitment. It provides big dollar comprehensive major medical coverage for Virginia

residents and can be purchased for 30, 60, 90, or 180 days. Just the thing you need to bridge you from graduation to the next permanent position in your life.

SHORT OPTION is affordable. SHORT OPTION is flexible. SHORT OPTION is probably the RIGHT OPTION for your immediate future beginning with graduation.

Please check to see when your current coverage ends and let us send you a free brochure that tells the complete SHORT OPTION story in a few brief pages. Then, if you're interested in avoiding the unknown risks of GOING BARE after getting that diploma, you'll have a short-term solution!

1-800-334-7676



This refers to policy form #900213. This program should not be confused with the Student Health Insurance Program offered through the University.

Aspen order revealed

Frito-Lay holds back on the cheese inquiry

By Mike Cole and Pam Mason

Dear Confusion Corner:
How does Aspen decide which roommate is assigned which mailbox and which person to press one for and which to press two for when you want to leave a message? It's not alphabetical; is it random?

-Feeling Subordinate To His Number One Roommate

Dear Number Two:

For all those seniors about to leave these hallowed halls of learning: the mystery of Aspen is finally re-

? Confusion Corner

vealed. Is the Aspen Lady a manifestation of Entropy itself, or is she bound by some law incomprehensible in this plane of corporeality? And which came first, Aspen or the egg? If Aspen fell in the forest, but no one was there, would she make a sound? All this and more in this week's revealing column.

We here at the Action Squad ("Bringing You The Truth Behind All That's Phony") hit the keys of our touch-tone phone like an infinite number of chimps typing Hamlet. Tina Nichols, (codename: Sparkle) possibly the nicest human ever to grace Telecommunications, was at hand to answer our inquiries. With her aid, it was quickly determined that the names are not assigned alphabetically or by social security number or by height. Taking the case into her own hands, Tina promised to find the answer for us. We deputized her as a temporary Secret Enlisted Administrative Liaison, and made her take the Action Squad S.E.A.L. oath, swearing on the sacred slice of fried bologna.

Agent Sparkle sent us the information via carrier velociraptor. After wresting the note from our scaly friend, trapping him in the University Center (even velociraptors aren't smart enough to figure out how to open those doors), we learned that the order of the names in the VoiceMail System is determined by a D-Base computer program. The Computer Center receives a list of names from the Office of Residence Life (ORL) after lottery (where your chances of getting the room you want are 1 in 7.8 million). These names are entered into ORL's computer most likely in the order you actually completed your contract. So it's as random as you make it; the quickest signature gets first dibs. Make sense? No? Sorry you're having trouble, please try again later. Good-bye.

Dear Confusion Corner:

How are Cheetos, both puffed and crunchy, made?

-A Krafty Guy

Dear Cheese-Head:

"Enclosed is the information you requested.

You are a valued consumer and we hope you will continue to enjoy our products.

If you have questions or comments in the future, please call us toll-free at 1-800-352-44-77 Monday through Friday 9:00am - 4:30pm Central Time."

This was the form letter we received, not once, not twice, but three times in our search for the solution. We called Frito Lay, identifying ourselves as the professional journalists that we are, and asked them to send the secrets of Cheeto construction, promising them it was vital to a story uncovering a huge Mafia scheme up in D.C. Eager to help, they promised to send us a Cheeto Fact Sheet right away.



That was three weeks ago, and what they sent (in addition to the heartfelt letter de form) was a "Cheeto Fact Sheet": an order form for Cheetos paraphernalia. For 40 proofs-of-purchase and \$14.00 (can we just say that 40 bags of Cheetos could kill a horse, let alone a human) you can get the Chester plush-dee! "the Cheesy Cheetah Himself: I can't help but gush; I'm now 18 inches of squeezable plush." For 10 p.o.p.s and \$6.00, buy your significant other a Chester Cheetah Hip Radio: "This personal FM radio is totally rad, and with my face, it's really bad!" For 25 proofs and \$10.00, the Chester Cheetah watch can be yours: "It may not chime, but this cool watch can sure tell time." Last, but not least, we have the one armed Cool Cat backpack for 8 proofs-of-purchase and \$4.00: "How've you gotten along, Jack,

without my one-arm nylon backpack?" Obviously, the Frito-Lay marketing gang have contacted the spirit of Emily Dickinson.

So, we called Frito Lay HQ again, requesting the recipe for an expose of the celebrity snackfoods: Cindy Crawford's Cheeto Craving. Again they agreed to help, and sent us another "Fact Sheet." Another different "Fact Sheet," AKA the Cheeto Manifesto. This bourgeoisie tool only told us about Paws, and their role in Nancy Reagan's program to get the youth of America to just say no to drugs and yes to the Cheetos Brand Cheese-Flavored Snacks made just for them.

Pissed beyond belief, we called one final time. You know that old phrase, "Three's a charm"? Well, baby, it's true. This time, we posed as Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs... and they bought it. Apparently you have to be from 20/20 in order to get a straight answer from the Frito Folk.

Here follows an excerpt from Fact Sheet #3 "The Evolution of Cheetos Brand Cheese-Flavored Snacks," tracing the lineage from "Cheetos Brand Cheese-Flavored Snacks - Crunchy" to "Cheetos Brand Cheese-Flavored Snacks - Puffed Balls" (to check this out) "Cheetos Brand Flamin' Hot Brand Flavor Cheese-Flavored Snacks." Try saying that last one real fast ten times in a row.

FACT: Cheetos are "airy, extruded" snacks of stone-ground cornmeal covered with special seasoning and salt.

FACT: "There are two types of cheeto snacks: crunchy, for customers who prefer harder, crunchier snacks, and baked, for those who like lighter, fluffier, melt-in-your-mouth cheeto puffs."

FACT: "The capital of South Dakota is Pierre."

FACT: "Cheetos... are made by putting the cornmeal mixture under extreme heat, causing it to explode and form the familiar elongated rod and round shapes."

FACT: "These shapes are called collettes."

FACT: "Gila monsters, despite the name, make delightful pets."

FACT: "The collettes are then cooked... and then coated with cheddar cheese seasoning."

So, think about that next time you're eating a bag of wholesome Cheetos Brand Cheese-Flavored Cheesy Cheetos Cheese Snacks; cornmeal died a horrible death for you, the consumer, to be able to enjoy Cheese-Flavored Cheese.

And please continue to send in more delightful questions.

You are a valued reader and we hope you will continue to enjoy our columns.

DOMESTIC DESIGNS
BY ROYAL PRESTIGE
10400 EATON PLACE, SUITE 410, FAIRFAX, VA 22030

\$3,120 SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Royal Prestige is offering summer internships to all students in the NO VA & MD areas who are self-motivated, enthusiastic and interested in learning more about marketing, management and communications.

Guaranteed \$3,120 income for a 13 week program. No experience necessary. Will train. ALL MAJORS ACCEPTED.

For further details, contact Mr. Rugs in the Office of Career Planning and Placement at (703) 559-2944 or 1-800-833-6078.

Applications will be taken daily at the local office in Fairfax. For interviews and informational meetings, call the above number(s).

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hey Keller!
Thanks for the way cool graphics.

We sure appreciate it!

Congratulations on recycling 28.4% of W&M's trash.

The William and Mary Recycling Organization and Essence will be collecting food, clothing, and other reusable items to give to charities such as F.I.S.H. and Avalon from May 3 through May 13. Large item pickup can be arranged.

For more info call Joe Beiras at X-2274.

ALSO

The last Comprehensive Day of the year will be Saturday, April 30 at Crim Dell from 10 am to 2pm. Bring your glass, white and colored paper, newspaper, aluminum, bi-metal cans, plastics 1 and 2, and corrugated cardboard.

WAMI

from Page 9

ications plus the William News are working to their articles onto WAMI. Faculty and staff are using WAMI. Gopher, according to Davis, stands for the server which acts as a gateway, allowing users to access WAMI. Additionally, people can access WAMI on the Internet.

I should be as much like a sighted person as I possibly can," Davis said. "With the William and Mary Information electronic bulletin board or WAMI on the file server what this does is give me the opportunity to have leisure at 2am or what I want to and know what I want on this campus."

Davis works on WAMI on the screen is "read" a metallic-sounding voice over. The voice synthesizer is described as similar to the generated voice that phone numbers for information.

drawbacks to the voice synthesizer is it is slow. Additionally, the synthesizer does read even on the screen, if there is a speech across the top of the synthesizer will read a dash.

working on that," Davis said it's better than having the sound and not being able to read.

has been receiving support from faculty, staff and students for the project.

Hayes, from the College's Center has been helping in the process. Hayes, who is gopher administrator on campus is very positive about the project.

for the electronic delivery of information," Hayes said. The publications on WAMI will not benefit Davis but students who are visually impaired or have trouble reading in a print form, such as with dyslexia.

agreed, saying that by having publications on WAMI more people are encouraged to read the information.

"More people will see and use it now," Hayes said. "People really aren't as likely to read the information as it is now, they won't take the time to go across campus and pick it up if they are not interested in it. But if it's already out there and you access the information from your desk without even leaving your office then that's going to encourage more people to go out and read about things."

According to Davis, having publications on WAMI will be an incentive for people to become more computer literate.

"We all need to become more computer literate," Davis said. "Internet, gopher file servers and electronic bulletin boards, whether we want to accept it or not, are here to stay. We might as well take advantage of it; those of us who use the system will be one step ahead of those of us who can't. To secure jobs in the future we are going to have to know how to use these tools. We might as well learn how to use them in a non-stress environment when we can learn how to use them at our leisure."

Davis also sees the move from print media toward the electronic bulletin board format as an environmentally conscious decision.

"The process consumes an awful amount of paper and this is an environmental concern," Davis said. "If the campus put the information in an electronic format this would reduce the amount of paper consumed and they could then reduce the amount of print publication."

Many student editors like the idea of having their publications accessible in another format.

"It's on WAMI and you'll have your publication accessible across the nation," Pillory editor Un Lee said.

"First Lee's needs are fulfilled and the needs of other students who might benefit from the system," Alan Mitchell, editor of The Gallery of Writing, said. "It also gives us a lot of exposure because it can go anywhere in the world through the gopher system. And it adds substantially to WAMI which is just a bare bones system now."

According to Davis the most difficult part of the process was convincing people that this was a necessary and possible change to make.

"The hardest thing has been getting people to accept new ideas," Davis said. "It's not so much the

students as it is the faculty and staff in charge that are not used to the new technology and it's hard to make them change from the old ways in favor of the new technology."

"I'm not upset with the College," Davis said. "I'd have never learned all this if I hadn't come to William and Mary. I'm not angry with anyone I just want them to realize that there are better ways of administering things."

WAMI became publically operational since the Jan. 1 after the Computer Center spent much of last semester working the bugs out of the system, according to Hayes.

"Because WAMI is in its infant stage right now," Hayes said, "The only difficulties we have been having have been procedural. We need to iron out the translation from the Macintosh [on which most campus publications are produced], to the UNIX platform."

Another technical problem is that visual elements in the publications can not be reproduced.

"One thing we can't do is video," Lee Banville, Flat Hat Editor, said. "Photos and graphics are not going to be accessible and neither will headlines."

Currently The William and Mary News is also looking at what would be the best to organize their information onto the computer, according to Director of Public Relations Ray Betzner.

"Right now we're looking into just what kind of information we would want to put on the system," Betzner said. "Do we want to put in calendar information, department stories, events and what would be the most convenient way to organize it. It's different than when you flip through the newspaper and the headlines tell you what each article is about. We are trying to figure out the best way to organize it."

"I foresee in the future not only publications being on WAMI," Davis said, "But financial aid information and career services information and grad school information. When you are selecting a grad school and want to look at their brochures you will be able to use the gopher system as opposed to mailing letters."

Davis predicts that one day the College will be an almost completely paperless campus. "This," he said, "is the future."

Variety Calendar

Saturday April 23

I.C.I.T. Improvisational Theatre will be performing today at 2pm in the Wren Courtyard. They are sure to be in fine form. Go watch their wild and crazy show, and cheer them on as they scare the tourists.

GREEK, WHITE, AND BLUE. Zeta Phi Beta presents their Blue and White Expo tonight at 6pm in the UC's Commonwealth Auditorium. The event is part fashion show and part talent show. Afterward, there will be a party in Tidewater B.

STAIRMASTERS. The Stairwells, a campus men's cappella group, with special guests the Beelzebubs, will be performing in the Wren Chapel tonight at 5:30pm. Concert tickets are only \$2, so be there when the doors open at 5pm.

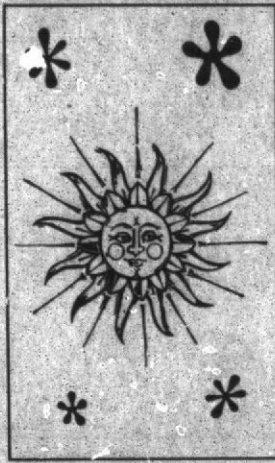
Sunday April 24

YOUNG COUNTRY. The Family Country Music Festival, to benefit Kidsburg, takes place today from 3pm to 9pm in the UC. Music for the festival will be provided by Williamsburg's own Southern Pride. Events include dance instruction by Danny 'Bubba' Blackwell and demonstrations by Leather and Lace Country Dance Club. The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and a mess of other folks. Yes, dear readers, there really are people named 'Bubba' out there.

NO ACCIDENT. The Accidentals, a women's cappella vocal ensemble, will be presenting their year-end concert tonight at 8:30pm in Andrews 101. The concert is free. Go help them say goodbye to their seniors.

Monday April 25

MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT. The Chamber Winds of the William and Mary Concert Band present a Candlelight Concert tonight at 8pm in Bruton Parish Church on Duke of Gloucester Street. Laura Rexroth will conduct works by Susato, Gabrieli, Vaughan Williams, Grainger, and Jacobs. Admission to the concert is free, so go get soothed by soft lighting and fine music.



Tuesday April 26

A FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN. The William and Mary Orchestra presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony tonight at 8pm in PBK Hall. There is no cost for admission to the concert. This is probably the only free fifth that you'll find, so take advantage of it.

BASSMASTERS. Bruce C. Daniels from the University of Winnipeg presents a colloquium. Fishing and Whist: Sports and Games in Colonial New England will be the topic. Be in Swem at 7:30pm to catch it.

Wednesday April 27

BIG GUYS IN DIAPERS. The Cafe in the UC presents Sumo Wrestling tonight from 8pm to 11pm. Admission to the event is free. I assume that the wrestlers will be on TV, but you never know what those Cafe people will do for publicity.

Thursday April 28

LIVE FROM THE UC. Tonight, the Cafe presents a lecture: *Backstage History of Saturday Night Live*. The lecture starts at 7:30pm in the UC's Cafe, and will be followed by Change of Pace. Go see the real story behind one of TV's most popular shows.

IS THERE PION THE MENU? Yohanes Surya takes his final oral examination for his PhD degree today at 1:30pm in Small's Conference Room. The subject of his exam will be *A Relativistic Model of Pion Nucleon Scattering and Pion Photo Production on a Single Neutron*. The exam is open to the public.

Friday April 29

DUNKIN' DOUGHNUTS. Campus Police is sponsoring a dunking booth today from 11am to 4pm in front of the Campus Center. 50 cents gives you the chance to soak many campus notables. This benefits the Special Olympics.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED. Just in time to celebrate the end of classes, there will be moon bounces in front of the Caf, the UC, and the Campus Center today from 11am to 4pm. Free food, drinks, and a giant air cushion. What more could one want? -Compiled by Wade Minter

THE FLAT HAT. BIGGER THAN A BREAD BOX. SMALLER THAN THE STAFF'S ULCER.

WILLIAM & MARY VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service

YARSALE DONATIONS NEEDED!

The Arc of greater Williamsburg (Formerly the Association of Retarded Citizens) is looking for donations of clothing, furniture, electronics, etc. for their fundraising yard sale. Donations can be picked up. Call Tamra Elim-Durden at 221-3191.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Carnival workers - Assist with booths, train and pony rides for children at Clara Byrd Baker elementary school (April 30, 1-3:00pm to 3-5:00pm)

Williamsburg Workers - individuals needed to help build a playground for Williamsburg children. Skilled and unskilled needed. (May 11-15)

Organizational Assistants - National Center for State Courts: Volunteers needed to compile newspaper clippings on race/ethnic bias. Also phone surveys of organizations to update records.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE

221 - 3263

HUNGRY?

Send This Home Now!!!!

the Great Sandwich Gift Certificate

Dear William & Mary Parent:

Why not give your student the best sandwich in town!

We use only the finest meats and cheeses, freshly baked breads and our own special house dressing. It's a combination that can't be beat and a real William & Mary favorite.

Gift certificates are available in any amount (\$10.00 minimum), and can be used toward any of the delicious items found in our shop. Certificates are redeemable all at once or in several "small bites". Just fill out the coupon below and a Cheese Shop Gift Certificate will be sent to your student.

Student's name _____ phone _____

Mailing address _____

Message: To _____ from _____

Sender's name _____ phone _____

Mailing address _____

Gift Certificate Amount:

\$10.00 _____
\$20.00 _____
\$30.00 _____
other _____

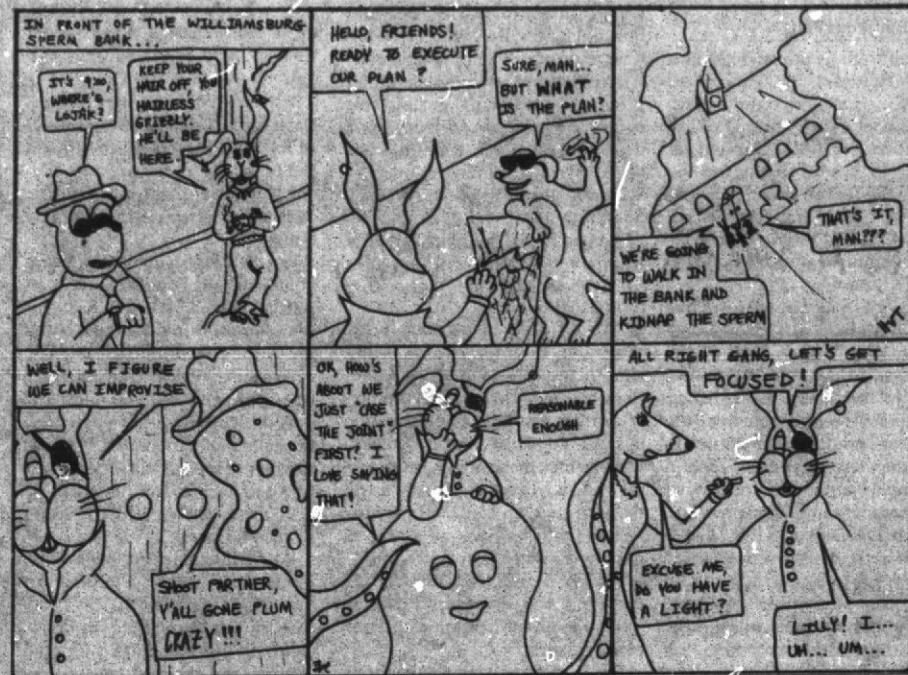
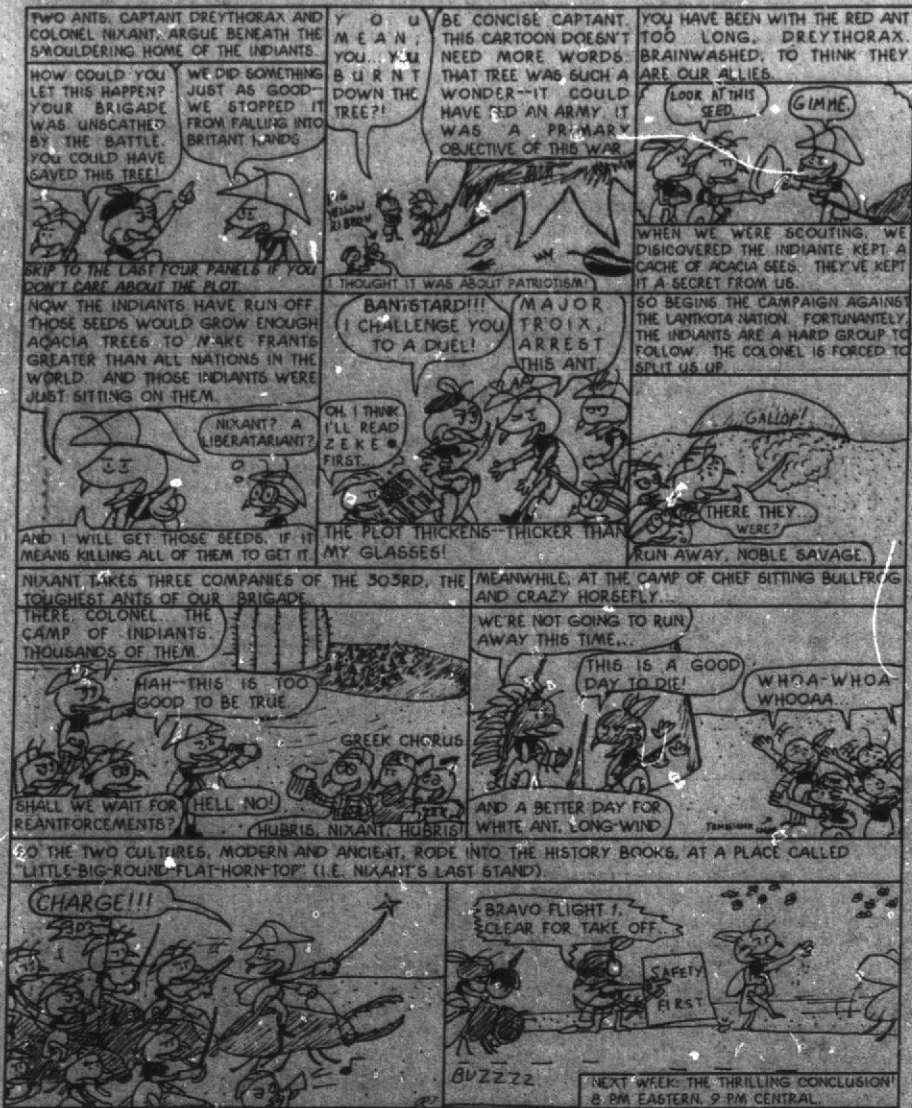
The Cheese Shop
Merchant's Square
424 Prince George St.
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Life in the Anfantry

By Ralph Tsong

Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Hoang Vi Tran



The Variety section would like to thank all of those who have put their hard work and enthusiasm into the section this year. Whether it be writing, photos, graphics or production. The names are too numerous and the hour too late to even conceive of naming all who have contributed. Thank you.

Soul

Continued from Page 9

A medley with selections from the new album followed, separated by an audience participation sing-along session. The group seemed to enjoy the interaction with the audience, and returned to a call and response game two songs later.

Dividing the crowd in half, Posnuos and Trugoy took turns encouraging their groups in old rap sing-alongs. After various attempts, the right side clearly triumphed, proving themselves as "the true party people and hip hop fans."

A chagrined Posnuos expressed his dismay with the losing left side. "They kicked your ass," he said.

Following the crowd competition, De La Soul returned to rapping with a highly charged version of "Ring Ring Ring" from their second album "De La Soul Is Dead." The rousing song turned out to be the show's finale in order to keep the 10:30 curfew.

Spirits were high as the lights went back up, however, and most

of the milling crowd had positive reactions.

"It's still in our bones," said junior Lisa Dush and senior Jessica Spiane. "It was the best show of our lives."

Robert Ransome, a sophomore, was not even planning on attending but was drawn to the sounds inside the Chesapeake Room.

"It was so hype," he said, "I was coming home from work and heard the music. The bass was shaking the windows, so I just came in."

Several members of the audience said that the concert was a change from the usual William and Mary fare.

"It was different," sophomore Erin McClellan said, "That's why it [the crowd] was so small, but it was nice that there was music more appealing to minorities."

Senior Chris Kimball, WCWM Hip Hop DJ, echoed McClellan's comments.

"It was a great show, he said, "It's about time they got something multi-cultural."

Also pleased with the performance was an entourage from the University of Virginia (UVA).

"If there was anything better, it has not been created yet," Rock Branch, who drove six students from Charlottesville in his Dodge Colt Vista said.

"This man wants comments?" Doran Geshaam, also from UVA, said, "It was incredible, no joke."

Behind the scenes, the night ended without trouble.

"I've done many shows here, and this was the smoothest," Kim Magee, Coordinator of Student Activities, said, "We had a really good team, and the students seemed to enjoy it."

One of the few regrets of the night was voiced by Russ Glenn.

"It was a great show, but I wish I was on the right," he said, referring to the crowd competition.

Backstage after the show, Mase, the group's DJ had good feelings about the show.

"We like doing colleges, and we like doing early shows," he said. "Everyone was pumped up and enjoying the music, so we could get into it."

"As long as you have those elements," he said, "You're going to have a good night."

Feeling stressed? Read the column by Jake Marvel on page 9.



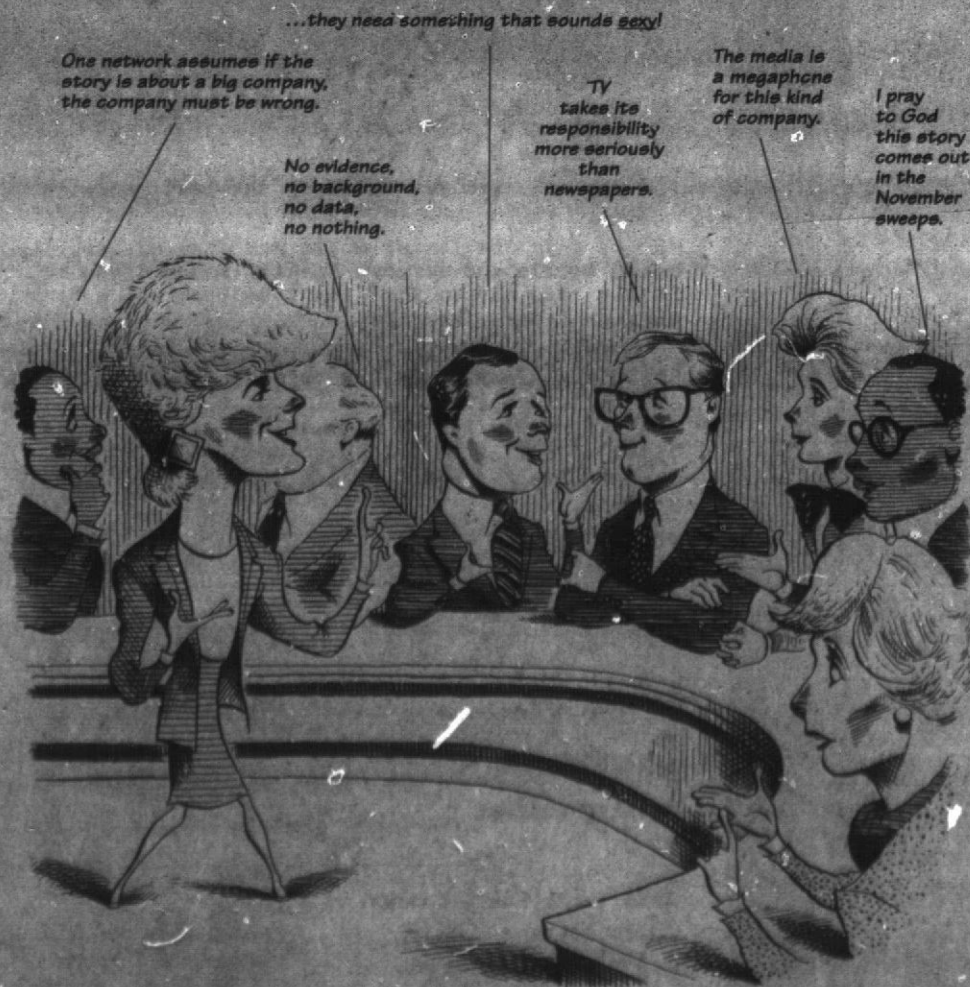
Hosted by John Chancellor

'MASSAGING THE MEDIA'

A company wants to market its hot new product: genetically engineered corn. It spins the story one way. Consumer advocates spin it another...Guess who's caught spinning in the middle? Price Waterhouse invites you to join us for this fascinating episode of *On the Issues*. Watch leaders from the worlds of business, government, academia and the media think out loud as they struggle at the crossroads where moral dilemmas and tough business decisions collide.

Presented by Maryland Public Television. Produced by Alvin H. Perimeter, Inc.

APRIL 22, 10 P.M. ON PBS. CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS.



One network assumes if the story is about a big company, the company must be wrong.

No evidence, no background, no data, no nothing.

TV takes its responsibility more seriously than newspapers.

The media is a megaphone for this kind of company.

I pray to God this story comes out in the November sweeps.

Underwritten by Price Waterhouse

Top Ten Things most likely to be overheard at the Flat Hat Staff Picnic

10. "Who knows how to do the hustle?"
9. "Basically, it's Lee's canoe."
8. "Where are the weiners?"
7. "You could have gotten lucky...."
6. "Nicel!!!!"
5. "Who the hell do you think you are, Jake, Batman?"
4. "I wonder if George Bush is coming?"
3. "Tobin, play another tune on the nose flute. Please."
2. "Hey, who invited the Pillory?"
1. "I'm new here at Waller Mill Pond."

Williamsburg's Most Award Winning Chinese Restaurant

10% OFF
Entire Bill
With This Coupon

Free Egg Roll
With the order of any dinner entree.
Good for your entire party. Expires 3/91

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FREE DELIVERY
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220-8888

1621 Richmond Road • Williamsburg • VA

Sports

Lax bows to Loyola in CAA final

Umbach, Lignelli lead team past Mason, 17-1, and Old Dominion, 8-6

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team (10-1) stomped on George Mason 17-1, and defeated Old Dominion 8-6 in overtime on their way to the finals of the CAA Championships, where they fell to first-ranked Loyola by a score of 1-0.

Lacrosse

The goal (8-7) for the second time this season.

Last Friday the Tribe competed in the first round of the CAA Championships, facing a team which they had already defeated by a score of 8-3 earlier in the year. Again, George Mason's young program could not threaten the stronger, more experienced Tribe.

W&M had no trouble controlling the ball, and the players were able to work on the skills they'd need against eighth-ranked ODU and first-ranked Loyola.

"We had a chance to really work on our passing game," head coach Jeff Barnhill said.

The large lead also enabled Barnhill to substitute liberally, keeping the players fresh for the tougher games to come.

Senior co-captain Joanna Lignelli powered the Tribe offense by scoring three goals and assisting on four others in just 37 minutes of action. Senior Kristen Gould netted four



Vi Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

Amy Umbach scores in a home game here on the Reservation.

goals for the Tribe in the victory. Allison Phillips, a senior defender, scored the first goal of her career, and also added an assist for the Tribe.

Although the team had walked all over the Monarchs of ODU earlier in the week by a score of 12-2, coach Barnhill felt that beating ODU the second time around would be difficult. Sure enough, some of ODU's young players stepped up

and helped the Monarchs keep the Tribe in check. The score stood at 6-6 when the second half ended, forcing the two teams to play an additional period.

The Tribe ended the Monarchs' quest for a conference championship on a goal by junior Amy Umbach. Umbach intercepted the ODU goalkeeper's attempt to clear the ball and carried the ball back to the goal for her second score of the

game. Freshman Mandy Longstreth iced the game with a goal off a Lignelli pass.

"We held on and were pleased with our efforts in overtime," Barnhill said.

Lignelli had two goals and two assists for the Tribe, while Junior Holly Ventura contributed two goals and one assist. Sophomore defender Amy Giello did another outstanding job marking all-Canadian, all-American Anne Windover, one of the leading scorers in the country, and holding her to just two shots.

"We did a super job of controlling their game," Barnhill said.

Against Loyola on Sunday, the Tribe seized a 3-0 lead in the first half. With less than a minute remaining W&M boasted a 5-3 lead over the undefeated Greyhounds. However, with only :28 left, Loyola added their fourth goal of the half.

The Tribe led 7-6 with less than ten minutes to go in the game, but a charge by the Greyhounds over the final stretch led to two goals which would be all that Loyola would need to take the lead and win. According to Barnhill, Loyola altered their offense in the late stages of the game, and picked up their final two goals as a result.

"We shut down their passing game by the cage," Barnhill said.

Offensively, Umbach led the way with three goals while Lignelli

See LAX, Page 17



Pablo Sanfrancesco/The Flat Hat

Junior left-hander Turner Broughton delivers toward the plate.

Baseball goes on 5-0 winning streak

By Kevin McDevitt

The W&M baseball team took a break from the rigors of the CAA this past weekend, using the opportunity instead to beat up on two teams from Philadelphia, Temple (15-16) and LaSalle (12-5, 9-8).

Baseball

The Tribe (21-16, 6-9 CAA) opened the weekend with a Friday afternoon game against the Owls.

Playing on the Owls' home turf, senior Mike Ruberti introduced himself in the top of the first inning with a solo home run. Second baseman Ryan Wilson added to the lead with a two-run double in the second inning. Wilson scored on a single by senior Shawn Knight.

Temple came back with one run in the third inning to make the score,

4-1. First baseman Mike Laskofski scored a run in the fourth off of a double by Ruberti. The Tribescored again in the fifth when Wilson drove in center fielder Ryan Kuester with his second double of the game.

The Owls stormed back to tie the game, with two runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and one run in the seventh. After this wake up call, the Tribe took control of the game with four runs in the eighth inning. Juniors Adam Butler and Greg Zulli each doubled in the inning to drive in three of W&M's runs.

With the score 10-6, the W&M offense uncorked once again in the top of the ninth inning. With the bases loaded, Laskofski crushed a grand slam and his third homer of the season. Zulli added the fifth run of the inning with his second RBI double of the game, leaving the final score at 15-6.

See TRIBE, Page 17

Women dominate championships

Tennis earns ninth consecutive conference title, takes seven out of nine flights

By John Encarnacion

It was business as usual for the women's tennis team at last weekend's CAA championships in Norfolk, as the Tribe nabbed its ninth consecutive title.

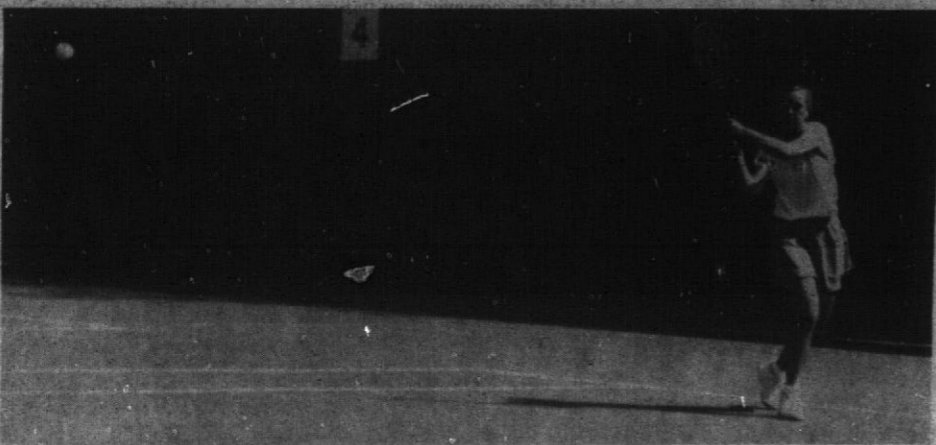
Tennis

W&M finished with 68 points to outdistance Richmond (62) as well as the rest of the pack. The team captured seven of the nine flights and added two third places to secure the victory.

"After our big win against UVA (5-4 comeback), I was expecting a letdown," coach Brian Kalbas said. "But we played well enough to win, and we were pleased with our performance."

Coming into the tournament with the top seed in every flight, the Tribe promptly dominated the competition, including a 5-2 head-to-head record against runner-up Richmond.

Allegra Milholland won the No. 1 singles title, defeating Richmond's Mary Beth Laing in the final. Both Shannon Sones and Shawn Arrowsmith also rolled over their older opponents in their title



Yuki Moriguchi/The Flat Hat

Freshman Megan Coakley, No. 4 singles, captured her flight in the Colonial Athletic Championships. Commonwealth will be a big test for the Tribe.

Megan Coakley went three sets with Old Dominion's Amy Morrissey before prevailing with a 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 decision to take Flight No. 4. Christine Calton won No. 5 singles similarly in three sets against the Monarchs' Judy Carson. No. 1 player Katrin Guenther was upset by tournament MVP Ashleigh Faherty in the semifinals, but battled back to take third-place.

The Tribe also won the top two doubles flights. Guenther and Milholland beat out the duo of Faherty and Laing in straight sets, while Calton and Sones needed three sets to defeat Richmond's Camille Walter and Stephanie Lacovara. Katie Gultmicks and Shannon Blackwell contributed a third-place finish at No. 3 doubles.

While Kalbas was happy with the team's progress, he felt that there was definite room for improvement. Tomorrow's match with Virginia

Commonwealth will be a big test for the Tribe.

"Our focus this week is to get our intensity back," Kalbas said. "We have control of our own destiny."

Although the Tribe defeated the Rams in the fall season, a vastly improved VCU team will visit the Adair tennis courts to provide stiff competition for W&M. The Rams are ranked 44th in the nation and feature the 36th-ranked doubles

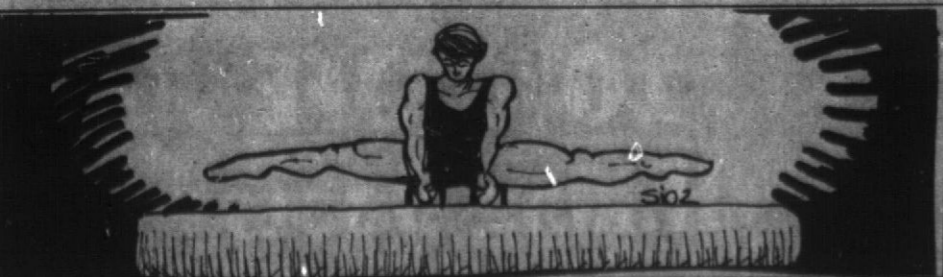
See TENNIS, Page 16

TRIBE AT HOME

APRIL 21 - WOMEN'S TENNIS vs VCU
11:00 am, Adair Courts

APRIL 23 - BASEBALL vs UNC-WILMINGTON
Double Header
1:00 pm, Cary Field

APRIL 24 - BASEBALL vs UNC-WILMINGTON
1:00 pm, Cary Field



Gymnasts take Collegiates

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team vaulted to first place in the U.S.A. Gymnastics Men's Collegiate Nationals last weekend in Dallas.

The Tribe won the tournament which, according to head coach Cliff Gauthier, is equivalent to basketball's NIT Tournament, with a score of 271.80. The U.S. Air Force Academy finished second at 271.55 and Springfield College rounded out the top three with a score of 260.20.

Men's Gymnastics

"We were really pleased with the win," Gauthier said. "It was a great way for the seniors to close out the year."

Senior Tim Tuzer closed out his career at W&M with a runner-up finish in the all-around competition (54.65), which included a second place tie on the rings at 9.55 and a third place tie on the floor exercise with a 9.45.

Junior Sebronzik Wright captured the vault title with a 9.575 and tied for the title on the parallel bars (9.40) with sophomore teammate Ben Auzenna, both of whom will be competing in the NCAA Division I Championships this weekend at the University of Nebraska. Wright also tied for sixth on the pommel horse (8.70) while Auzenna tied for fifth on the rings with a 9.45, tied for sixth on the vault with a 9.00, and finished sixth on the high bar (8.25).

Junior Shane Roy tied for second on the pommel horse with a 9.40. See GYM, Page 17

Thinclads compete at tourney

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The men's and women's track teams found equal success as they hosted George Mason, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, University of Richmond, and JMU last weekend. The Tribe captured second place in the men's division and third in the women's.

In the field events, the Tribe had a respectable showing, as Jeff Rogozinski, Ben Montgomery, and Todd Doughty captured third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the javelin.

"I was a little disappointed in those guys—they've thrown a lot farther than that," head track coach Dan Stimson said. "Jeff has never thrown well at home."

Ryan Harris long-jumped to second place, with a mark of 22'5.75". Todd Doughty followed up Harris in sixth place. Harris also earned third in the triple jump.

Track

"Ryan did a really good job," Stimson said. "He hadn't jumped in 3 weeks. Actually those top three usually jump a lot better than they did."

Rogozinski earned second place in the shot put, and Pat MacElroy cleared 6'9" in the high jump for another second.

"Pat did a nice job in this meet," Stimson said. "He's got a sore back, but despite that, he had a couple good attempts."

Doughty covered several events at the meet, among them the discus, in which he placed second. Rogozinski placed sixth, and Steve Power earned eighth.

"Todd's second in the discus was a real surprise to all of us," Stimson said. "He bested his previous record by 15 feet. That second place really helped us a lot—it really got us back into the meet."

In the 3000m steeplechase, Scott Miller earned a first place, which, according to head men's track coach Walt Drenth, was no surprise.

"Scott won the steeplechase last year, so it was no shock," Drenth said.

In the men's 1500 meters, Ray Mendez and Jason Lunn worked hard for third and fifth places respectively.

"We expected those guys to place," Drenth said. "There's very little politics involved in who's first—we have a pretty good idea going in who's going to place."

Cory Cuffee was fifth in the 400 meters, running 48.85, a personal best for him.

"Cory was put in the middle heat for the 400, and he ran so well that he beat a few guys in the fastest heat," Drenth said.

Doughty was first in the 110 hurdles. See TRACK, Page 16

Track

Continued from Page 15

"Todd was so competitive—considering the day he had, he ran very well," Drenth said.

George Booker and Kevin Scully were third and fourth in the 800m, and Mark Doane was fourth in the 400m hurdles.

A highlight of the meet was the one-two-three finish of Steve Swift, Kevin Krause, and Brian Eigel in the 1500m. Swift and Krause actually had the same time, 14:43.3.

"Those guys, we expected them to do well," Drenth said. "The reason Steve was first is because they asked Kevin who should be first, and he said, 'Give it to Steve.' If they had asked Steve, he would have told them to give it to Kevin."

The men's 4 x 400 relay, comprised of Doughty, Scully, Booker, and Cuffee, ran their fastest time of the year at the CAA's, and placed fourth.

The women's team had an equally good showing at the meet. Krista Stimson broke and rebroke the school hammer record three times. In the end, her furthest throw was one of 125'9", giving her a third place. She was followed at fourth by Caroline Sheffield.

"It poured during Krista's first throw, but, obviously, she did great anyway," Stimson said. "Caroline really missed her calling—she should have been a hammer thrower throughout her college career. She had pulled her groin a couple weeks before, and she came back and did a terrific job."

Lisa Cronin threw the javelin 110' for fourth place, despite recovering from an injury.

"Lisa was hurt back at Duke, and she didn't throw as well as usual, but she showed a lot of guts trying," Stimson said.

Lisa Rayner was third in the long jump. She also earned a first in the high jump, just missing clearing six



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Lisa Rayner broke the school record in the high jump at the CAAs. Rayner set a school record in the high jump and is now provisionally qualified for the NCAA's. She was also named the Women's Athlete of the Meet.

"Lisa is very, very talented—we looked at the tapes of her attempt at six feet, and she caught just a little bit with the sole of her last foot going over," Stimson said.

Sheffield and Erin Jones were fifth and eighth in the discus, and Caryn Carson and Rayner earned third and fifth in the triple jump.

In the 5000 meters, Cybelle McFadden, Maggie Silver, and Heather Haines went fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The highlight of the meet for the women's team was the 1500 meters, where three-time All-American Marcie Homan was better than the rest for first place. Allison Abbott followed her in second place while Barb Fallon picked up fourth.

"That was a very good event us," Pat Van Rossum, head women's track coach, said. "It was a great win for Marcie, and she continues to be outstanding. Allison ran her

fastest time by four seconds, and, although Barb is struggling with a little injury, she ran very well. I wasn't even sure I was going to let her run, but she did a great job."

Rebecca Patten was fourth in the 800m with a time 2:15.9.

"Rebecca showed a great improvement—it was a huge breakthrough for her, because the 800 is one of the strongest events in the meet for everyone," Van Rossum said.

In the 3000m, Homan had another first, followed by Angela Dalke. Silica Johnson and Claire Torchia rounded the event out at fifth and sixth.

"I only asked Marcie and Angela to run fast enough to get first and second. Angela wasn't feeling too well and it was Marcie's second race, so there was no need for them to kill themselves, because the meet was scored on places, not on times," Van Rossum said.

The track team travels to Georgetown on Saturday for a tri-meet against the Hoyas and the Scarlet Nights of Rutgers.

By John Kolman

Be true to your team, buddy

Hey folks, that's right, its spring again. And with spring comes baseball, and with baseball comes the fair weather fan, also known as the FWF.

These sports parasites are what I like least about the national pastime. They are the type of fans that cheapen the integrity of the game. Now, I'm not saying that these kind of fans have this terrible impact on the game, but they can't be good for baseball.

First of all, we have to define fair weather fan. There are two kinds of people that can be defined as "fair weather" fans. There are those who basically follow one team, but only follow them when they are having winning seasons. I don't know what these people do when their teams are not doing well. Perhaps they watch taped episodes of *Saved By the Bell*. Whatever, I don't know.

Then we have the other kind of FWF. These are the type of fans who will follow whoever is in first place at the time. This is the worst type of fan.

Now that we have defined the FWF, we can get to the true matter at hand. Fair weather fans are evil.

For example, there are those people who claim to follow the Mets. There are far fewer of this breed than just a few short years ago. In 1986, the Mets won the World Series. In 1988, they won the division. Six short years ago, Mets fans were everywhere. Now, nary a one.

I have stuck with the Mets through thick and thin. I have rooted for them in pennant winning years and in firecracker throwing, bleach-shooting years as well [The Vince Coleman, Bret Saberhagen era].

When you root for a team through their bad years as well as their good years, it is that much more satisfying when they finally win something (Yes, the Mets started out well this year!).

This also works in reverse. Take the Braves for example. For the last couple of years, it seems that every third person I meet is a tomahawk chopper. I wonder why? The Braves haven't won the NL West for the past three years...have they?

But what about six years ago. In 1988 and 1989, (not to mention the previous five or six years) the Braves were dragging their feet through the basement of the

league. Yes, they might even have been worse than the 1962 Mets.

In all of these years, I knew only one Braves fan. One. Granted, I did not live in Atlanta, but even so, the Braves played over 100 games a year on TBS during the season. They were perhaps the most televised, least watched team ever!

I still don't live in Atlanta, but the number of Braves fans I know has skyrocketed along with the Braves' record. Where were all those "GO BRAVES!" bumper stickers five years ago?

This lone Braves fan followed his team through their multiple 100 loss seasons. This kind of fan is someone to be respected. Beyond that, now that the Braves are really good, he is better able to truly appreciate his team's success than the average FWF who started following the Braves when they started winning 100 games a season, instead of losing them.

So all you San Diego Padres fans, don't despair. In the words of Billy Joel, Keep the faith! Don't become a FWF.

John Kolman is Sports Editor and a sophomore at the College. His vitriol does not necessarily reflect those of the Flat Hat.

Tennis earns sixth at tourney

By Mike Hadley
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's tennis team ended its season this weekend with a sixth place finish at the CAA Championships, held at James Madison.

The team (11-14) posted a 4-0 loss to JMU in the first round of the tournament, but rebounded in the first round of the consolation bracket to shutout UNC-Wilmington 4-0. The Tribe then lost in the next round to East Carolina, 4-3.

Versus JMU in the opening round, the Tribe trailed 2-0 after doubles competition and senior Scott

Tennis

Lindsey's straight-set loss at No. 1 singles.

The Tribe then lost at the No. 3 and No. 5 positions when freshman Brian Rowe and freshman Aaron Scott were unable to capitalize on first-set leads, and were overcome to give the Dukes the win.

In the consolation bracket, the Tribe played flawlessly in the first round against UNC-Wilmington. A sweep of all three double-sets gave the Tribe a 1-0 victory heading into singles, where it did

not drop a set in three wins, giving the team a 4-0 shutout win.

Lindsey, No. 2 player junior Jay Goldstein, and No. 6 player junior Sam Brideall had straight-set victories for the Tribe against UNC-Wilmington.

The Tribe lost a tie-breaker against ECU in the deciding doubles match to trail by one. While Lindsey, Goldstein, and Scott each won singles matches for W&M, the Tribe came up one point short when the Pirates posted straight-set wins at Nos. 3, and 4, and a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 win at No. 6, which gave ECU a 4-3 victory.

The men's tennis team, under new head coach Peter Daub, has made significant improvements since their spring season, improving its win-loss record and increasing morale.

Goldstein finished the season with the best individual record and the most singles wins on the team with a 22-9 record. Lindsey followed closely behind with a 20-16 mark. Goldstein paired with junior John Winter for a team-best doubles record of 15-4.

Tennis

Continued from Page 15

team of Ljona Poljakova and Ivi Moerliat.

For the Tribe to advance to next month's NCAA championships in Georgia, it must defeat VCU to maintain its number-one ranking in the East Region. Individually, the doubles team of Guenther and Milholland (ranked 40th in the nation) have a chance to qualify for the NAAs and need another victory to improve their hopes.

Sports. You can't stop us—you can only hope to contain us.

I think it was Vince Lombardi who said,
"Winning isn't everything—Cindy Crawford is everything."

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Tribe

Continued from Page 15

got some offensive momentum moving on Friday," head coach said.

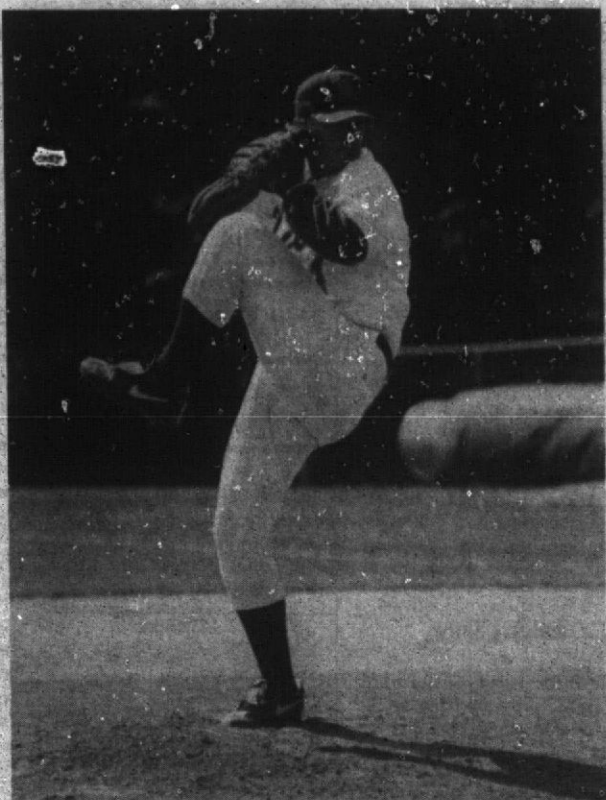
mauling the Owls, the Tribe pulled to LaSalle on Saturday to a doubleheader. Knight led off first game with a triple, scoring double by Laskofski. Kuester led the Tribe's second run of the on an error after singling. responded in the bottom of second with three runs to get 3, 3-2.

Tribe put the game away though, scoring four runs in third inning off of a triple by and RBI hits by senior Matt and Wilson. Other offensive highlights for the Tribe included Zulli's first home run of the n. W&M added four runs in nth, winning the game 12-5. or Eric Pfizner (5-3), who had wins on the weekend, secured victory, pitching five innings in

second game of the twin-billed a late-inning come back Tribe. Going into the seventh final innin, of the game, W&M behind 5-2. The Tribe scored runs in the inning, paced by e-run homer by Ruberti (11). t and Laskofski also added hits in the inning. Senior David er (1-1) picked up the 9-8 win ef.

the second game we were anemic until the seventh in- Farr said.

M returns home this week to face UNC-Wilmington in a game conference series. Both



Opa Radich/The Flat Hat

Mike Ragsdale has been called "essential" for success at the CAAs. cause he was taken out and then put back on the mound, earned both the win and the save in the game. He also hit a home run in the Tribe's 6-1 victory. "It was Adam Butler day today," Farr said late yesterday.

Late scores: The Tribe defeated Duke 3-1 on Wednesday in Durham and Christopher Newport 6-1 yesterday.

Against Duke, freshman Will Malerich pitched 6 1/3 innings, earning his first win of the season.

Yesterday, Adam Butler was the featured talent against CNLI. Butler, be-

The Tribe is now on a five game winning streak.

"We're getting hot at the right time," Farr said.

B-squad struggles at Ford's

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's golf team fielded a "B" squad at the Ship Builder's Classic last Friday at Ford's Colony. The Tribe placed a disappointing 10th of 16 teams against primarily Division III competition. W&M's poor showing caused head coach Joe Agee to question the structure of the entire golf program.

"It caused me a lot of concern," Agee said, "and after I got the results it made me wonder whether it was worth it."

The tournament represented the second time this year Agee has fielded a "B" team in competition. As funds continue to decrease, however, and results get more disappointing, Agee feels he may have to cut them out of his schedule for next season.

The Tribe, led by Jeremy Benedict's 81, shot a combined 354 for the day, well behind the winning total of 308. Benedict was followed by Rafer Dingleline (88), Chip Rini (91), Mike Deminico (94), and Sam Partridge (96).

Golf

"The who's thing was really an embarrassment and I was very dissatisfied," Agee said. "It caused me to take a look at the complete structure of the program."

In what Agee terms as the "numbers game" he may cut his squad down to eight regular players and two alternates next year, getting rid of "B" team competition entirely in order to free up more funds. He stressed, however, that the eight to ten players he keeps must be dedicated to golf.

"For me the key word is priorities," Agee said. "And I told my kids, if golf is important to them then they have to work at it. If not, then they should just get out and concentrate on something else."

The top five for the Tribe returns to action after a week's rest, today and tomorrow at Princeton. W&M goes into the tournament ranked in a tie for fifth in the district with Seton Hall, behind Penn State,

Princeton, Temple, and Army. In order to qualify for the NCAA Eastern Regionals the Tribe must be ranked in the top four after next week's meet at Hog's Neck.

Agee feels that both PSU and Temple are locks for the regionals, and although the Tribe has beaten Princeton twice this year, he expects the Tigers to get the nod as well.

"My kids disagree with me, but I think Princeton is in," Agee said. "The key for us is beating Army and Seton Hall sometime in the next two weeks, but I like the position we're in."

A good showing by the Tribe will undoubtedly strengthen their case for an NCAA bid but a poor performance like they had last year at Princeton, finishing 13th, could push them out of contention.

"If we have a miserable show like last year we could be in trouble," Agee said. "It's pretty much the same five guys with the exception of Sleeker, and I'd just as soon have him as anybody. As long as they control their heads they'll be in the running."

Gym

Continued from Page 15

sophomore Paul Davee tied for fifth on the rings (9.45), freshman Scott McCall tied for third on the high bar (9.25), and placed fourth in the all around (53.80). Finally, sophomore Rahsaan Burroughs tied for sixth on the floor exercise with a 9.10.

"We set all time records in two events," Gauthier said. "That's how we won the championship."

The Tribe managed both individual and team all-time highs in multiple events. The team established new W&M all time records

in the floor exercise (47.35) and the rings (47.20).

Tribe individual highs came for Tozer in the floor exercise (9.6) and the rings (9.65), and McCall in the floor exercise (9.4). Rick Mansfield scored a 9.3 in the floor exercise and Nate Carr scored 9.2.

Davee scored a career high 9.55 in the rings and Mansfield scored 8.85 in the vault and 9.0 in the parallel bars.

The team also came away with multiple All-Americans in the competition. A player is named an All-American by finishing in the top six in any category.

Tozer made All-American in the all-around, floor exercise, and the rings. McCall made All-American in

LAX

Continued from Page 15

pitched in three assists. Back and forth play characterized the game, and W&M had several chances to put the game away.

"It could have gone either way," Barnhill said.

The Tribe faced the second-ranked Terrapins of Maryland on Thursday with their U.S. National Team performer Betsy Elder. Results were not available at press time.

Sunday, the Tribe will travel to University of Maryland Baltimore County for their final regular season game.

If you read this message it could save your life.

I've always wanted to say that. Thanks

On April 29, on the Campus Center Lawn, Mark Gettys, director of Parking Services, will be one of the featured targets in the Campus Police Dunk Tank. Here's what's going to happen, Mark: I'm going to make you pay dearly for each and every ticket I pulled off my car. And Mark—forget the dunking; I'm going straight for your crotch.
Love always,
Mike

FROM THE CONEHEADS TO WAYNE'S WORLD



A BACKSTAGE HISTORY OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personnel must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word. Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Edited by Dan Thomas

Internships

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL), an academically based internship in Washington D.C. that combines course work with practical experience. For information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 C Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20005-3104 or call 800-IEL-0770. Global Routes offers students the opportunity to live and teach in small villages in Kenya, Ecuador or Thailand. No experience is necessary. The program fee is \$3200 for the summer. For more information, check out the "I" or "E" internship binders in the Career Library in Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124. To receive registration materials, call (510) 653-0321. Also, the Sierra Club sponsors internships in the DC office throughout the year. The internships are either political, issue, or media oriented. The internship binders in the Career Services Library, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124, contain more information. In addition, the Corporate Response Group, Inc. is seeking 3-4 summer interns to work in Washington DC and become familiar with corporate crises and natural disasters. The position is unpaid, and requires working knowledge of WordPerfect and strong writing and communication skills. For more information, look in the "B" internship binder in the Career Services Library, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124. Finally, Chiat/Day Inc. Advertising is offering Summer Internships in Account Management and the Creative Department. To apply, send resume, well-crafted cover letter, and 5-minute videotape to Scott Lukas, Chiat/Day Inc. Advertising, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10003. For more information about the internship (and info about video equipment rental on campus to make the required video) see Nancy Burkett, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 130, or ask for the Chiat/Day Internship file in the Career Library, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124.

Summer Storage

The Office of Residence Life will provide summer storage space for students returning to campus in the fall, in the attics of Landrum Hall and Bryan Hall, and the basements of Munford Hall and DuPont Hall. All stored items must be in trunks or metal containers labeled with your name, residence hall assignment, and the words "Store until fall 1994." Refrigerators and security-bundled items may be stored. Bicycles may also be stored, depending on space. No furniture items may be stored. Unauthorized or improperly stored items will be discarded by the College. Access to the storage areas will not be allowed until the official opening of the residence halls in the fall. Dates will be publicized as the semester begins. Storage is at your own risk. The College is not responsible for theft or damage to personal property. Students who will be returning to the residence halls for summer school and want to store personal belongings should designate that these items are for Summer 1994. These belongings should be taken to the Monroe Attic on May 4-May 15 from 7-8pm and on May 16 from 9am-12pm.

Ushers Needed

The Office of Residence Life needs ushers to work Commencement on May 12 and 13. For more information, call Betty at X3180.

Library Hours

For the Spring Semester, 1994, Swem Library will be open from 8am to 12am, Monday through Thursday. Fridays, the library opens at 8am and closes at 6pm. Saturdays, the library opens at 9am and closes at 6pm. Sundays, the library is open from 1pm to 12am. During reading periods and exams, Saturday, April 30 through Tuesday, May 10, Swem Library will be open from 8am to 12am, Monday through Friday, Saturdays (April 30 and May 7), Swem will be open from 9am to 12am, Sundays (May 1 and May 8), 12am. During the interim between Spring Semester and Summer School (May 11 through May 30), the library will be open from 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. The library will be closed on Monday, May 30 and all Saturdays and Sundays during the interim. For Summer School, from May 31 through August 5, the library will be open from 8am to 8pm Monday through Thursday, and 8am to 5pm Friday, Saturdays, the library will open 10am and close at 5pm. Sundays, the library will open at 1pm and close at 6pm. The library will be closed from July 2 through July 4. During the second interim, from Saturday, August 6 to Tuesday, August 23, the library will be open from 8am through 5pm, Monday through Friday, and closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Transcripts

The Office of the University Registrar would like to remind students that the office does not produce official transcripts during the grade reporting period. It is the policy of the Registrar's Office not to send partial or incomplete transcripts; thus, transcripts for currently enrolled students will not be processed at the end of a semester until all grades have been received, processed and posted to student records. Transcripts for currently enrolled students will not be available between May 3 and May 23. Students may expect delays until June 3. Students are reminded that their accounts must be clear of all fines and fees before a transcript will be released. Students may use a copy of their grade report in place of an unofficial transcript. Transcripts must be requested in writing and the student's signature is required. Forms are available at Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 108, or outside rm. 119.

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors and graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business and Education will be available from the 2nd floor of James Blair Hall from 10am-5pm, beginning May 2. Each graduate is entitled to 1 professional ticket required for all degree candidates participating in the ceremony and 5 guest tickets, provided that the tickets are picked up by 5pm, May 11. In order to pick up tickets, you must show a William and Mary ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance can also be purchased at the same location for \$5.00. Graduate students from the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's office in their schools. No graduate will be provided with more than the five allotted guest tickets.

Last Day of Classes

The College's Residence Hall Association in conjunction with the Alcohol Task Force are sponsoring an afternoon of fun on the last day of classes, April 29. Munch on popcorn and cotton candy as you finish classes for the year.

Loans

Anyone graduating May or August 1994 who was awarded a NDSL/Perkins loan should have received a letter to schedule an exit interview with the Student Loan Office. This is a federal requirement of the loan program. If you have not set up a time and date, please call the Student Loan Office at X1225 immediately.

Wheel of Wellness

Having a game plan lessens uncertainties about post-college opportunities and summer jobs and leads to a more healthful attitude toward everyday living. The Office of Career Services offers innovative ways to explore: choosing a major, brainstorming career options, and locating internships and summer jobs. The Career Library, Alumni Career Advisory Service, and Career Exploration Day give other opportunities. Do not wait until April before graduation to plan ahead. The fore graduation plan ahead. The fore graduation plan ahead. The fore graduation plan ahead.

Improving Registration

An advisory group has been formed to begin working on automating and improving our university-wide registration system. We are interested in what students and faculty would like to see in an enhanced system. Students are encouraged to contact the student representatives on the Advisory Group. Undergraduates should contact John Trinidad at Campus Station Box 3314. Graduate students should contact Nicole Fradette, c/o Law School. Written comments may also be submitted to Virginia Carey, c/o Undergraduate Admission, Blow Hall.

Arc Yard Sale

Don't want to lug it home? The Williamsburg Arc is seeking any donations for the Arc Yard Sale fund raiser on May 21. Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, and other odds and ends would be greatly appreciated. Items can be picked or dropped off. Call Tamra at X3191 or the Arc office at 229-3585 for more information.

S.H.A.P.E.

S.H.A.P.E. (Student HIV/AIDS Peer Education) is a new student organization providing the College community with an in-depth educational program about Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). If you are interested in joining, please call Jason Weedon (X5732), Jeremy Cohen (X6148), or Cheryl Stein (X5447).

Brass Ensemble

The William and Mary Brass Ensemble will perform a free concert in the Chapel of the Wren Building on May 2 at 8pm. An optional music for brass by Gabriel and Canali will be featured, as well as various chamber works for brass quintets. The ensemble is under the direction of John Borque.

Bus Trip

Join the Pogooson Art League on a bus trip to the Eastern Shore on Monday. Stops will include the point and wildlife refuge on Chincoteague and various arts and crafts shops. The bus will leave the Pogooson Farm. Fresh parking lot at 8am. The trip is \$15 for nonmembers. For more information, call 668-9981 or 668-7483.

BFSF Picnic

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) cordially invites the College community and their families to a picnic at Lake Matoka on May 7 at 2pm. Free admission tickets will be given to the first 200 persons to respond between April 13 and April 14. All other tickets must be purchased in advance from other BFSF members at a price of \$3.00. To receive your free tickets, contact Lavonne Allen, Office of Personnel Services at X3162 between 11am and 1pm, Wednesday through Friday.

Director's Workshop

The College's Theatre Department announces the performance dates for the Spring Semester's Director's Workshop. The first bill will be presented Wednesday and Friday, the second Thursday and Saturday, and the third in the Theatre of the Blue Room Kappa Kappa Kappa Hall. Admission is free.

Astronomy Viewing

The public is invited to view astronomical objects through the College physics department's telescope, located on the third floor of William Small laboratory. On Monday, the full moon, the Whirlpool Galaxy and the Crab Nebula. Call X1399 on the night of the viewing to see if the event has been canceled due to clouds.

Talent Show

The Black Faculty-Staff Forum and HACE present a Talent Show for students, staff and faculty on Wednesday. For more information, contact Richard McGrew at X1143 or LaVonne Allen at X3162.

F.I.S.H. Bowl

The F.I.S.H. Bowl is open this semester. The F.I.S.H. (Free Information on Student Health) Bowl is a resource center staffed by students and faculty who volunteer to answer questions, make referrals, loan educational materials, pass out flyers and condoms, and help with academic research. The F.I.S.H. Bowl is located in the Campus Center, rm. 153 and is open Monday-Friday during lunch or by appointment (X3631).

Substance Abuse Educator

If you need a speaker for your group, call Mary Crozier, the Substance Abuse Educator at X3631. Topics include: alcohol, psychoactive drugs in general, helping friends who drink too much, coping with alcoholic parents, etc. You design the presentation as it can accommodate either videos, small group discussion, question/answer, or role plays and length of time depends on your group needs.

Avalon Volunteers

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children Will be conducting its summer volunteer training next month. Avalon's objective is to assist victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals, and support groups. Volunteers are needed to help answer the helpline, provide child care and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties, and to facilitate outreach efforts. For further information, contact Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Scheduling Requests

Organizations may submit scheduling requests for meetings and activities for the Fall semester on April 29, beginning at 8am. Requests will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. Faculty Request forms are available from the Scheduling Office, Trinket Hall rm. 207C. For additional information, please call X3272.

Health Center Summer Hours

Beginning May 16 the Health Center will be open from 8am-5pm Monday-Friday with limited professional staff availability. Please be aware that all students must pay the Summer Health Fee to be eligible for health care and use of the pharmacy. Students are encouraged to pick up sufficient refills of necessary medications before May 13 to avoid a summer fee for use of the Pharmacy only.

Open House

The admissions office will hold an open house for admitted transfer students on Friday from 10am to 5pm.

Parking Pass

Parking Services is offering a William and Mary Hall pass to students who wish to bring cars back after Easter. This pass is valid only in the William and Mary Hall lot 24 hours/day. It costs \$6 and is valid April 3-May 16. Passes go on sale Monday. The student needs to know the license plate number of the car in order to receive the hall pass.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male or Female to share 3BR Midlands Apartment. Fully furnished. \$180/ Month plus utilities. CALL MIKE at 220-8388 after 7p please.

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50-\$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A5330

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING. \$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Summer & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5330

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT CLUE! EARN BIG \$\$\$ + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA) HURRY! BUSY SPRING/SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! CALL (919) 929-6388 EXT. C416

SUMMER JOBS Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Earn \$3500-\$7000 with Student Services Moving Company or Student Services Housepainters Inc. Call (800) 766-6831 for an application.

Camp Challenge

Are you looking for a six-week summer adventure that could lead to a future two-year Army scholarship and military career? There are two cycles left to practice leadership skills at Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, KY, from June 14-July 25 or June 21-August 1. Participants will earn approximately \$761, less taxes, during camp. Rooms, board and travel will be provided by the government. For more information, contact CPT Nase or CPT St. John at the military Science Department at X3609 or X3603.

Media Workshops

UCLA is offering the opportunity to explore motion pictures, television, and journalism at the UCLA campus in Los Angeles. Students will get an inside such media production centers as Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures, Walt Disney Studios, CBS and the Los Angeles Times. For more information, call 1-800-223-4561, or stop by the Career Services Library in Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124.

Double Take Auditions

DoubleTake, the only a capella jazz group on campus, will be holding open auditions for all voice parts. To audition, come to Ewell Lobby on Monday between 7pm and 9pm with one song prepared. For more information, call Jerry Strohsch at X5569.

Diploma Holds

All outstanding debts owed to the College must be paid in full by 5pm on May 1. These debts may include parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, health fees, phone bills, and any balance owed on your student account. Account holds need to be cleared by this date as well. Diplomas will be held until all outstanding debts are cleared. For more information, call Pam Owen in the Bureau Office at X3077.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Guaranteed Student Painters, Inc. Now hiring students for exterior house painting in NoVA during summer. \$6-7/hr + bonuses. No exp. nec. Call Katherine Masyn, X4905 for more info.

FREE RENT FOR DOG-SITTER

IN LOVELY FURNISHED HOUSE - JUNE & JULY - Beautiful neighborhood 5 minutes from campus. In return for loving care of our standard poodle, you can live rent-free this summer in the comfort of a completely furnished, private home equipped with everything you need. One student (or married couple) only. Must pay own utilities. Security deposit required. Applicant must be mature, conscientious, responsible non-smoker. References required. Call 253-8052.

Services

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY! There are more choices than you think. Free pregnancy tests, immediate results. Confidential support. Within walking distance of campus. BIRTHRIGHT 220-3252.

For Rent

Apartment for rent. Raleigh Square two bedroom one bath, stove, refrigerator, & dishwasher. With deck, new carpet, four miles from campus. \$425.00/month plus security. 229-0782

For Sale

POOL TABLE Used pool table in good condition. Attention Hall Councils: Fraternities: \$800. Call Todd X5170.

Gay Student Support Group

The GSSG meets at 9pm every Monday of school in the Catcombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. For more information, contact Prof. Green at X13676.

Lifeguards

Rec Sports is now hiring lifeguards for Summer '94. Applicants must have current certification in American Red Cross Lifeguarding, First Aid, and CPR. For more information contact Michelle OX3113.

Chamber Music

The Chamber Winds of the William and Mary Concert Band present a candlelight concert on April 25, at 8pm at Bruton Parish Church. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call Laura Rexroth at X1086.

Capriole

Capriole, a vocal and instrumental ensemble specializing in 17th and 18th century chamber music will present soprano Claron McFadden and countertenor Derek Lee Ragin on Monday at 8pm in ODU's Chandler Rectal Hall and on Tuesday in the Wren Building's Great Hall.

Bell Ringing

Consistent with tradition, the members of the Senior Class are invited to ring the Wren Building bell on May 1. These debts may include parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, health fees, phone bills, and any balance owed on your student account. Account holds need to be cleared by this date as well. Diplomas will be held until all outstanding debts are cleared. For more information, call Pam Owen in the Bureau Office at X3077.

Interested in Modeling?

Colonial Williamsburg is seeking volunteers of all ages to appear as models in printed publications, particularly the Vacation Planner. For more information, call Carol Frockard in the Marketing Services Department at 220-7596.