

VCU upends Indians

Space Shuttle Attend the Wake Athletes of the month

News 6 Featuring Cover Sports Cover

WTEZ 1/3 LESS BREEZES WINN Less chilling Sat: high 40s Sun: clouds move in

Non-Profit Organization Permit No. 28

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Travesty of Justice

CARDIAC ARREST JAIL AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION WILLIAMSBURG AREA UNIT



Williamsburg fireman tossed in slammer. Claims he was framed. A heartbreaking story. Details p. 6.

Religion professors give lowest average grades

By Phyllis Wolfeich
Flat Hat News Editor
The religion department is the lowest of the low in terms of grading that is, the College's annual study of the average grades given by each department and received by different hunks of the student body places Religion at the top of the bottom—so to speak—with a cumulative Quality Point Average (QPA) of 2.34. Senior women made the best grades overall, with a cumulative QPA of 2.91.

Hans Teifel, chairman of the religion department, attributes its low grades to demanding work with more emphasis on analysis than memorization. The music and dance departments gave the highest grades, both with QPA averages of 3.39. A screening process of applied music students is responsible for the high QPA of the music department according to Frank Lendrim, chairman. Students participating in the band, choir, women's chorus and orchestra, as well as the 300 students taking private lessons audition for their places. Lendrim speculated that the QPA of the academic music classes, (as opposed to applied music classes for which students receive academic

credit), which are taken primarily by non-concentrators, would be closer to the university average of 2.77. Of the three schools of undergraduate education at the College (Arts and Sciences, Business and Education), Education has the highest QPA—3.96. John Nagle, dean of the School of Education, attributes this to a more mature student population. Students in the School of Education are mostly juniors and seniors; there are very few offerings for freshmen and sophomores, according to Nagle. They are used to

higher level of course work and are mostly "our own majors." The School of Education, according to Nagle, is primarily evaluating its students on skills they are developing as teachers rather than on facts. These departmental QPA's represent a better measure of grading practices by departments than a comparison of the percent of A's, B's etc. since courses differ in semester credit values," according to a memo released by Melvyn Schiavelli, dean of the faculty of Education.

Taule calls for Fotis' resignation in protest

By Phyllis Wolfeich
Flat Hat News Editor
A demand for the resignation of Fred Fotis, condemnation of Residence Life's proposal on garbage removal, a moment of silence for the victims of the space shuttle explosion and a solo rendition of "Tutorial Girl" were the highlights of Tuesday's Student Association Council (SAC) meeting. Jason Taule, fraternity complex representative, called for the resignation of Fred Fotis, director of the Office of Residence Life (ORL), in response to a discussion on proposed changes in ORL's policies. The motion, though discussed and voted upon, was stricken from the record because of a lack of quorum. Members of the SAC and the executive council called the motion "absurd," "ridiculous" and "a joke." They refused what Taule

called a serious motion with recollections of Fotis and recommendations to give Fotis "a chance." "He has a lot of ideas to offer without us asking him to resign," Mike Gringras, off-campus representative, said. The motion was defeated by a voice vote, with only one dissent. Taule followed up his motion by requesting a policy statement on the proposed changes in policy. This matter was turned over to the Residential Concerns committee to draw up a resolution to be discussed at a later meeting. Taule said he called for Fotis' resignation in order to prompt the SAC into accepting a less harsh resolution against the proposed policies. Taule maintains he demanded the resignation out of frustration with the SAC's lack of

action on the matter. Earlier in the meeting, the SAC voted against condemning ORL's proposed policy to have students take out their own garbage next year. This policy would allow the housekeeping staff more time to complete their other duties. The Residential Concerns committee is working with Fotis to avoid ORL having to implement certain other policies. These policies would include hitting campus phones in on-campus calls and preventing students from removing furniture from their rooms. "When we met with him, he [Fotis] was very responsive to us," Amy Vaeth, Bardell's SAC representative, said. He is willing to listen in SAC suggestion, according to Rob Byrer, chairman of the Residential Concerns committee. The SAC voted to place the

Tutorial Center under the auspices of the vice president of Student Services and empowered Heidi Carr, vice president of Social Services, to take whatever action was necessary to get the Tutorial Center underway for the new semester. Carr hopes to give the center more direction, find an incentive to encourage the volunteers to keep their commitment to staff the center and get more Area III tutors. In a lighter moment, Carr performed solo rendition of "Tutorial Girl"—a melody with the tune of Madonna's "Material Girl," but with original lyrics extolling the virtues of the Tutorial center. Carr also announced that bookfair checks would be in campus mail boxes today. Off-campus students should receive their checks by Monday.

Drug bust

Blast leads police to marijuana

By James House
Flat Hat News Editor
A minor explosion in a student's room in the Corner House led the campus police to the discovery of a small quantity of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia, according to Richard Cumbee, director of the Campus Police. The occupants of the room were allegedly working with flash powder and other combustibles when the explosion occurred and set off the building's fire alarms. When police and fire officials responded to the alarm, they found what Cumbee describes as "less than a handful of marijuana."

Fire officials called in the state drug officials and a bomb squad to search the Corner House for additional drugs and explosives. This search provided little additional evidence. When the explosion occurred, the students involved were sprinkling flash powder, an explosive used to manufacture fireworks, over a lit candle, according to a report in Wednesday's Virginia Gazette. The paper also reports that there was damage to the room but no physical injuries to any of the room's occupants.

The Virginia Gazette reports that between three to five students were involved in the incident. At this point, however, none have been named over to either the College or the local officials for hearings. Cumbee does not believe that the results of the investigation warranted summoning the bomb squad and the drug agents as the city officials did. "Looking at it after all is said and done, the amount of time and police resources devoted to this incident could well have been used for the other needs of the College," Cumbee observed.

At this point, the police refuse to release any information about the identity of the students until the commonwealth attorney decides whether charges should be brought against the individuals. This decision will not be made until a lab analysis of the evidence gathered is completed. If the students are arraigned, they will be charged with possession of marijuana and illegal manufacture of fireworks; both crimes carry maximum sentences of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Additionally, the individuals may be punished by the college as well.

On Your Honor

Code under review

By Joe Barrett
Flat Hat Editor
It's been 10 years since the College thoroughly reviewed its honor and judicial systems, according to the Self-Study released last spring. President Paul Verkull has requested such a review, and formed a collegewide panel on the issue. In an open letter to the college community, Verkull noted that the Self-Study acknowledges that "there have been efforts to fine-tune our policies and procedures on a regular basis," but "a more comprehensive study is needed to insure that our student judicial systems remain sensitive to changing circumstances in the College-community and in society as a whole."

The other faculty members of the panel are: Michael Goldberg, religion; Walter Felton, law school; Virginia Laycock, school of education; Robert Noonan, computer science; Thomas Sheppard, history; John Zeigler, VMBS. The student members are: Kelly Doyle, honor council chairman; David Callahan, undergraduate; Virginia Miller, undergraduate; John Garde, law school; Kevin Lee, graduate school of business administration. President Verkull, in his open letter, listed the following seven points as issues the committee would consider: "1. What are the behaviors the College should seek to regulate? In other words, what

The Honor System can be strengthened by periodic debate and review," according to the Self-Study. In the next several weeks, the Flat Hat will attempt to provide a forum for the campus "debate and review" of the honor and judicial systems. We will consider the issues President Verkull raises in his open letter. (See box.) We will compare our honor system to the system at the University of Virginia. We will attempt to define the pros and cons of the present system—what students and faculty like and hate about it—and what can be done to make it more effective.

Continued on p. 3



Fred Fotis, ORL Director

The Bottom Line Colonial cannon disappears, students sport shorts in snow

By Eric Fedewa, John Fedewa,
Mike Lang and Steve Fogg
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What exactly is the meaning of life?

A: To adequately describe the "meaning of life" is indeed a Herculean task, but Bottom Line authors ponder similar intangibles daily and could not ignore a theme of such paramount importance.

The dictionary defines life as that which "distinguishes animals and plants (before their death) from rocks and synthetic substances" but more illustrious descriptions can easily be found. Theodore Dreiser quoted an anonymous newspaper editor as saying "Life is a God-damned, stinking, treacherous game, and nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of every thousand are bastards." Friedrich Nietzsche declared that "Life is an instinct of growth, for survival, for the accumulation of forces, for power," in *The Anarchy*. In 1958 Nikita Khrushchev said, "Life is short, live it up." Helen Keller wrote that "Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing." In *Epistula ad Lucillum*, Seneca (the Younger) tritely comments "Vivere, mi Lucilli, militare est." But Conan (the Barbarian) best verbalized this cavalier view of life when he said the meaning of life is "To kill, to conquer, and to hear the lamentation of the women."

Carpe diem!
Q: Why do so many people wear shorts, no hats, and no coats when it snows? Are they trying to show off their tans? Did they run out of money after buying a meal plan?

A: No Curious Duo, the people you see dressed so brazenly are neither showing off their tans nor have they run out of money; rather, they are philosophy majors who are trying to recapture the essence of ancient Sparta. The Spartans believed that the weather was meant as a test of physical and mental toughness. Her citizens were required to wear but one garment throughout the year. Our modern day campus Spartans believe William and Mary students are molly-coddled mama's boys and "wear shorts, no hats and no coats when it snows" to set an example of toughness for W&M. We

here at the Bottom Line applaud their efforts and hope that many students will follow these brave pioneers' example. In 1986—the year of ruggedness, Rocky, and Rambo—America doesn't need any more faint-hearted William and Mary weaklings.

Q: Is there a women's rugby team here? Can I play on it? Is it true they have great parties? I've watched the men play and would really like to get involved. Are they mean? How big are they? Do I have to be experienced? Please help me learn more about this intriguing sport.

—Evelyn and Shirley Class of '89



A: Since the time the Bottom Line received this question a few weeks ago, flyers have been posted around campus, providing an obvious "yes" to your first question. A women's Rugby club (not team) exists and flourishes here at William and Mary.

And let us assure you, Evelyn and Shirley, that you can indeed play on it if you are willing and have any semblance of athletic ability. At least that is what Cindy Anderson, our Women's Rugby Club contact, has assured us. Cindy also verifies your query that the parties, which are held after every game, usually at Lake Matoaka shelter, are indeed great. Cindy also claims that the club is "a great bunch of girls." But, compared to

other clubs, they are "pretty small actually." There are certainly no Amazons among this bunch. The club will play about eight games this semester, mostly versus Virginia-college teams such as JMU. If you two are still interested in this fun-filled sport, there will be an informational meeting this Sunday (Feb. 2) at 7:30pm in the basement lounge of Jefferson. Our advice to you is to get out there and get rucking!

Q: What happened to the cannon in front of the Wren Building? It's gone! Was this colonial treasure filched or what?

—T.J. Holland '87
A: Roy Williams, assistant director of Buildings and Grounds assured our Treasure Investigative Team that the cannon is unscathed and intact. The wooden carriage became so weather-beaten that it couldn't support the cannon. The cannon is in storage while the carriage is replaced by one made by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Q: Does the college have an Honor Code for the faculty and staff? If a student lies, cheats or whatever—and is caught, the penalties are obvious—does this type of system apply in any concrete way to the faculty and staff of the college?

—Thomas Jefferson, George Wythe and John Marshall

A: The faculty doesn't have an Honor Code like the student's Honor Code," George Healy, provost, explained. The College has an elaborate process of evaluating faculty behavior. The system is based on professional ethics, and is intended to establish honor and justice. The "Faculty Honor Code" is based on the same principles as the student Honor Code. Each case is reviewed on an individual basis.

If a faculty or staff member is charged with an infraction, the case must be considered by the Procedural Review Committee, the Faculty Hearing Committee, and other assorted Ad Hoc committees. The charges are brought by the department chairman, provost or the appropriate dean. "If you are having a problem with a member of the faculty," Healy said, "The proper place to start is with the appropriate dean."

Just remember, when in doubt, litigate.

Swem automation continues

By Lisa Von Eschen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The target date for use of the bar coding system for circulation in Swem Library is September, 1986, according to Teresa Edwards, automation librarian. "We'll be working out our procedures for circulation automation late this semester or in the summer," Edwards said.

In preparation for automation, the library staff has been loading bibliographic records into the data base for the last six months, according to Edwards. After the majority of the bibliographic records has been loaded, the staff will begin creating individual item records, which includes reading the bar code for each item with a light pen so it becomes a permanent part of the records, Edwards explained. Eventually this light pen will be used to "read" the bar codes on books and student I.D. cards, linking them in the computer memory, simplifying the checkout process, she explained.

The entire process of library automation will take "a couple of years," Edwards said. The first

phase is circulation automation, beginning with the Library of Congress collection, she noted.

The staff must now bar code the Dewey collection and has just begun work on books in departmental and other libraries, Edwards said. Eventually archives and rare books will be coded for inventory purposes, which is difficult because bar code labels cannot be placed directly on these items, she explained.

The actual bar code labeling of books began this past August, and more than 250,000 items have been bar coded to date, according to Edwards. Edwards attributed this large figure, in part, to many service hours spent bar code labeling by members of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity.

All circulating materials will not have to be bar coded before the system can be used, Edwards said. For some time after circulation automation begins, the manual system will remain in use, she explained.

The library will eventually have an entirely computerized cataloging system and an on-line catalog,

with terminals open to the public, Edwards said. Staff and student assistants add to the data base each day, converting card records into machine-readable records, she explained. Eventually, if a book arrives at the library on a given day, it will be entered into the data base, labeled, and put on the shelf that day, and the next day its records will be accessible to users in the online catalog, Edwards explained.

Future plans for library automation include the installation of terminals in different buildings on campus, faculty offices, and dorms through a tele-communications network between the library and the computer center, according to Edwards. These plans are "a long way off," since such a telecommunications network does not presently exist at the College, and the College's computer is not large enough to support one, Edwards said.

Edwards called the future automation procedures "exciting. Students will be able to look at a screen and be able to tell whether the library has a book and whether it has been checked out or not."

Honor Trial Results

Results from October-January 31

Charge	Plea	Verdict	Penalty
1. Lying	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation till graduation Creative Penalty
2. Cheating	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation through Dec. 31 S in course Suspension through Dec. 31
3. Lying	Not Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation till Feb. 28
4. Stealing	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation till graduation Required to withdraw eligible to reapply Spring '86
5. Stealing	Not guilty	Not guilty	
6. Cheating	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand F in course Probation till graduation Suspension till Summer '86
7. Cheating	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand F on test Probation till graduation Creative penalty
8. Cheating	Not guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation till graduation F in course Exp. to withdraw, eligible to reapply Summer '86
9. Cheating (plagiarism)	Guilty	Guilty	Written/oral reprimand Probation for one academic year Suspension till Summer '86
10. Cheating	Not guilty	Guilty	Permanent dismissal

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Frats attract 280 new brothers

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi each attract 34 new pledges

By Phyllis Wolfteich
Flat Hat News Editor

The ranks of the fraternities swelled Wednesday with the acceptance of 280 bids by potential brothers. The 11 fraternities participating in formal rush reported average or higher than average pledge classes, all of them replacing their graduating seniors. Pledge classes ranged from 18 for Sigma Nu to 34 for Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi. Psi Upsilon extended and received 18 acceptances, but because of a mix-up some of the bids were extended to brothers. Their actual pledge class as estimated, by one brother, is 15, or 12.

The fraternities were happy with the results of rush. "It was our very best rush," Dave Varner, Sigma Chi's rush chairman said. The attendance at Sigma Chi was "doubled at every smoker," according to Varner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was very pleased with their pledge class; they accepted a "top freshman runner and several leaders in the Student Association," according to Beau McCarthy, SAE's rush chairman.

The effects of having to have a dry rush have worn off, according to Jack Crane of Pi Lambda Phi. Sigma Nu brother, Chris Soboit corroborated this observation: "Rush went extremely well and extremely



Rusty Andrews, Sean Mullen, and Jim Skapars (l to r), chat during a Sigma Chi rush party. Andrews and Skapars are brothers in the fraternity and Mullen is a pledge.

dry." Varner and McCarthy expressed dismay with the communication between the Council of Fraternity Affairs (CFA) and the Rush chairmen of the different fraternities. Varner attributed many of the problems to "newness." The rush committee of the CFA

(comprised of the fraternities' rush chairmen) was only established at the beginning of this year. "We set the standards and established the structure," Varner said.

Varner spoke positively about the new Council. No longer were policies being made by vice-presidents who didn't have to im-

plement them. Varner attributes the lack of problems with dirty rush this year to the stringent standards set by CFA's rush council. Varner noted that there were fewer problems with fraternities complaining about other fraternities because the Council "handled" the difficulties differently.

John Mielato

Originally scheduled for fall distribution, the publication of the 1985 *Colonial Echo* was delayed because of production problems. The 1985 staff was unable to start working on the *Echo's* layout until late spring last year, which is when the College accepted a bid from Wallsworth Publishing Company. After the yearbook was completed and mailed to the publisher, Wallsworth notified Barco that they were missing four pages. Barco redid the missing pages and mailed them on Oct. 22. In mid January, the publisher notified the *Echo* staff that 256 pages of the *Echo* were unsatisfactorily typeset by their company and would have to be redone. Expected on Monday, the *Echo's* delivery was delayed until Wednesday morning. With the assistance of Theta Delta Chi pledges, the *Echo's* staff moved the books into their office and began distribution. Wallsworth has already mailed copies of the 1985 *Echo* to the class of '85.

Alumni members pled for charity

...of the William and Mary were arrested and taken to bars Wednesday night. All of them raised more than the \$100 money, and were released that afternoon. ...to the American ... part of the Heart ... annual "Cardiac Ar ... The six from the ... among about 75 ... area residents who ... together they rais ... to Chairman Bill ... awards of \$10,000. ... live, anthropology ... chairman, and Jerre ... geology were the two ... participated. Also ... and Mary were ... in Haskell, Esterine ... the post office, Jackie ... University Advance ... bara McGrann from ... Program deserves ... Johnson said. "I ... personally who have ... fessor Jim McCord ... faculty members, and ... sed with the results. ... each of them was

\$150," he said, "and they all raised more than that. There was better participation from the College this year than before."

Although no William and Mary students were arrested, the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) played a large part. They acted as surrogate policemen, making sure everyone was in the right place at the right time. Then after the prisoners were released, APO offered them rides home.

The participants went through the same routine that any detainees would. APO members fingerprinted them, and took mugshots. A judge then sentenced the alleged offenders to a night in jail if they could not raise required funds. Unlike most alleged criminals, however, they had contacted sponsors beforehand, so the money was not a problem. Nobody had to spend the night.

The APO members who helped are hoping they can help the project grow in the future. They would like to increase both student and faculty participation.

Everyone involved apparently had a good time. "It was a lot of fun," Suttive said. "There was a good spirit of participation on the part of the people who were in 'Cardiac Arrest.'"

Phi Eta Sigma announces new members

The William and Mary chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, announced the names of its newest members: Pamela Anderson, Karyn Barlow, Robert Brinkerhoff, Suzanne Eacker, Rebecca Edwards, Katherine Eklund, Angela Georges, Janice Johnson, Jennifer Kampmeier, James Katzner, Kirby Knight, Kelly Nichol, Donald Planty, Mary Riley, Elizabeth Shiers, Johnathan Wilson.

Panel reviews Honor Code

Continued from p. 1
is the standard of conduct we expect from our students?

"2. What regulations are necessary to insure that these standards are met? Do these regulations apply to all students or are there permissible differences between undergraduate and graduate student?"

"3. How should group conduct be regulated? When are individuals responsible for group behavior? How should the conduct of recognized organizations be treated within the system?"

"4. How should violations of College regulations be handled? What should be dealt with by the

honor system and what by the disciplinary system? Should these systems continue to be separate? Should there continue to be separate councils/committees for each graduate, school and one for undergraduates or should these be combined in some fashion? How should incidents resulting in overlapping jurisdiction be handled? Are there new structures which should be considered? What should be the role and the authority of the administration in the adjudication process?"

"5. Under what circumstances should students be subject to both college procedures and those of the court?"

"6. What procedures would best insure prompt adjudication of allegations of wrongdoing? Are there adequate means of insuring due regard for individual rights; those of the accused and those of the offended? What should the role of attorneys be in the College disciplinary processes? Are current appeal structures reasonable and effective?"

"7. What are appropriate penalties for College violations? Are current penalties effective? Are there new ones which should be considered? What should the College's position be with regard to the retention of a permanent record of penalties imposed?"

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BUS 436 Business and Society	BUS 436 Business and Society
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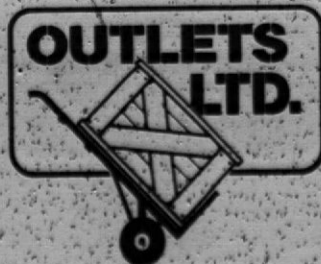
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Opinions

Men in space-- the billion-dollar joy-ride

The explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger, Tuesday, prompted an interesting and spirited debate in one of those physics courses that seem designed for Area I and II concentrators — Physics and Cosmology. One young man bravely played straw man to bring the discussion alive: "People are sleeping on grates. Who needs a space program?"

That comment brought cynical titters from some in the audience, but it also served to draw out the supporters of progress. There were plan-for-the-futurists, and we need the knowledge-ites and damn-the-losses and costs-in-the-name-of-discovery-oids. A British graduate student stood in the back of Jones 109. His points didn't seem to prove quite the easy target of the initial poverty argument. NASA's manned program is irresponsible, he said. Not because a young school teacher — with her entire school looking on — had just died. It's irresponsible because man isn't really needed in space to achieve any real scientific goal.

"The man upstairs," as someone referred to the grad student, had struck an open nerve. Why do we keep sending men and women and school teachers into space? Objectively, it seems much cheaper to send up a small satellite with a single experiment and adequate instrumentation to observe the experiment. The data can be beamed back down to earth and scientists here can analyze the results. From this viewpoint, the men in the craft are, as the original Mercury project engineers referred to the astronauts, "redundant components."

So why send men? Why send school teachers? Why not just satellites?

Because it's more fun with people. It's fuel for the imagination, not just the scientific journals. It's something we all dream about. It's part of us.

But it's really not rational. As a nation we'd be well-advised to face this fact. And think long and hard before we invest another billion dollars for the next orbital joy-ride.

Those Kampus Kops know what's going on

It's a small thing — a footnote really — to a fairly insignificant story that will pass by most of us, like so many other little things. It's just a small thing when someone does his job well, understands his job well and, well, says something swell about his job. But it shouldn't go completely unnoticed.

A student was messing around with flash powder in his room. It exploded. Fire alarms went off. The police came. They called specialists. The specialists found about a handful of marijuana.

How did the police respond? Had they caught another law-breaking pot smoker?

Were they gleeful at the prospect of possibly seeing the student expelled, or fined, or jailed, or all three?

Richard Cumbee, director of Campus Police, didn't react that way. "Looking at it after all is said and done, the amount of time and police resources devoted to this incident [a bomb squad and drug-sniffing dogs were called in on the operation] could well have been used for the other needs of the College."

That's a perspective that many detractors might take to heart before they again ridicule the Kampus Kops.



By Chris Foote

A true council of peers

The College deserves a pat on the back for forming the new college-wide panel on judicial procedures. I hope that when the last memo is written and the last interview conducted, the panel will recommend a change that is long overdue — randomly selected student juries for honor trials.

The raison d'être of any honor system is twofold: To make sure that a student can't cheat his way to a 4.0, and to instill a sense of honor and responsibility in each of us. Today's honor system does its first job well, but its second job poorly. This has nothing to do with Honor Council members; it's all because of the implicit assumptions about honor the College makes — the Council's ideological base. Random student juries would improve the system's ability to educate immensely. Here's why:

The College makes each of us sign a letter upon application that says we'll live by the code if we're admitted. Theoretically, then, the College faces a pool of honorable freshmen each fall that it can trust not to cheat. However, it's aware that this is not the best of all possible worlds, and wisely sets up a system, run by students, to try infractions. This regulatory ability can work — since the students themselves are honorable and won't tolerate any offenders. They'll turn in fellow students they see looking around for answers during that crucial final exam.

What about the system's second job — teaching honor? The average student reacts to his new-found freedom responsibly, and soon this behavior becomes old hat. Through his non-association with the honor apparatus, he learns honor. But wait. The student learns honor because he is outside the system. He only comes in contact with the system when something negative happens, either he turns someone in (we all remember what happens to tattletales), he is called as a character witness, or when he himself is accused. It's not surprising, then, that the average student wants to put as much distance as possible between himself and the Council, that a skeptical attitude about the Code has developed, and instead of "we," it's "us" versus "them." Instead of teaching honor, this system kindles fear.

But don't Honor Council members represent the students? Isn't the Council a "Council of peers?" Hardly. The Council does not reflect an adequate cross-section of the entire student body. This is, in large measure, due to the fact that Greeks who run have "automatic constituencies" of at least 50 votes all sewn up before the election. Independents are left out in the cold. Greeks, of course, are not any less capable of administering the system, but in order for the Council to be "our Council" it must cut across special interest lines. We are all, theoretically, capable to judge the alleged offenses of others or we wouldn't be trusted with an Honor Code in the first place. Why shouldn't each of us feel represented when the names of new Council members are announced? The bald truth of the matter is that no way to elect members could be devised that would be adequate, and any elected Council would be divorced from the student body. The recent ad hoc Honor Council committee on elections is an encouraging sign, but it is doomed to fail.

Student juries would do an infinitely better job of honor education. If we lived with the knowledge that each of us could someday contribute our judgment to the system, the gap between "us" and "them" would close. The astute reader will spot two flaws in this proposal. First, sitting on a jury could be a tedious experience for some; being charged to decide the fate of another may be a "negative" experience, too. But at least it

would be an experience, and an intensely educational one at that. The way things are now, we learn honor through exclusion, and that can't be good. Participation (even the idea that we someday might participate) would teach us that honor flows from the bottom up and not the top down.

Secondly, defendant confidentiality might be compromised. Eighteen regular council members could probably keep their mouths shut more easily than a random progression of students. But in the long run, the Council's confidentiality works against it; it makes us fear it all the more. We should still swear jurors to secrecy, but if we could get more students in on the workings of the system, the awareness of the student body as a whole would rise and we wouldn't have to be so intimidated by the necessary secrecy. Some of that secrecy may be lost, but that is a small price to pay for increased awareness.

W.H. Auden once wrote that law was like love — amorphous, complex, difficult to force into tidy little compartments. In thinking about this issue for the past few months, I've learned that's true. But fortunately, we have a lawyer for a college president. He can put his wisdom and experience to work for us, and help devise a system that's better than the one we have now. The College community will be waiting.

Letters to the editor

AI Benefit

On behalf of all the members of William and Mary Amnesty International (AI), we would like to thank everyone who helped with our benefit last Friday night. Over 450 people attended — enough to bring us out of the red and start our group or a strong financial base. Special thanks go to those who donated kags for the event: the Fine Arts Society, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu, and to the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, who also made generous donations.

Many of our volunteers worked all evening, and we thank them along with — of course — the members of The Eddies, The Voice, Nest Pas, and the Wake, all of whom played wonderfully, and without whom there would have been no benefit at all.

As soon as all our officers have been treated for exhaustion, we will begin to put our newly-earned money to good use. Look for AI "Table Days" in the Campus Center and the Cafe; they are tentatively scheduled for February 14, March 14, and April 14. If you are still interested in joining the group (though with 70 on our mailing list, we can't imagine we've missed anyone) call 753-9629.

Thanks again to everyone. Success is sweet!
Joe Policarpo
Becky Edwards
Kathryn Hall
Rochelle Rubin
John Squier
Derek Turrietta
W&M Amnesty International Officers

Misunderstanding

After reading Paul's letter in last week's Flat Hat I felt that it was necessary to clarify the situation a little.

First, I should state that I ex-

pressed to the other officers reservations about the last Young Democrat's flyer before it was even posted. Although I didn't think the flyer was insulting or libelous, I did warn that it was in poor taste. Paul has the right to say that his organization could be displeased with the publication.

However, I have to express deep rejection to Paul's attempt to legitimize the College Republicans' slanderous attacks on then Candidate Jerry Ballies. Their "Communists for Ballies" statement was a direct attack on a public figure who has since been elected governor of this commonwealth. The Young Democrat flyer was a general statement not directed at any person in particular.

Furthermore, we should be reminded that their faux pas were not considered acceptable by the Republican party and according to Don Harrison, campaign secretary for the "Durrrette for Governor" campaign, were "ridiculous." Also, if Paul would look at my original editorial on the subject, he would realize that I did not place blame on any individual, but after reading his letter, I felt personally insulted by his reference to me as a hypocrite.

I hope that misunderstandings like THIS can be avoided between our organizations in the future.

Sincerely,
Daniel Sachs
Secretary of the William and Mary Young Democrats

Friendly jab

I must take exception to W. Paul Leggett's accusation of hypocrisy against William and Mary's Young Democrats, and, specifically, against the organization's secretary Daniel Sachs. Mr. Leggett criticized our poster advertising a "Forget about politics, classes, Republican and other nuisances party," calling it hypoc-

ritical after the furor raised by Sachs at an earlier College Republican poster listing a fictitious "Communists for Ballies" organization.

I contend, however, that there is an enormous difference between a friendly jab at our political rivals (which our poster was) and a deliberate misrepresentation of a particular individual and his supporters (the "Communists for Ballies" reference). This distinction is crucial and shows the Young Democrats to be innocent of any charges of hypocrisy.

On one other point I must object to Mr. Leggett's letter: Mr. Sachs did not write the poster, nor was he responsible for the production of it in any way. As President of the Young Democrats, I take full responsibility for any insulted Republicans or advertisement may have created.

Sincerely,
Mary Bauer
President, William and Mary's YD's

Honor Code

The recent editorial on the Honor Code written by Pat O'Day and Lisa Hylton offered thoughtful provoking comments and a plausible idea. It is true that the confidentiality or "secrecy" promoted by the Honor Council, which is intended to protect those accused of violations, often results in misperception — even fear — of the Honor Code. As with any good law, the Honor Code is meant to protect those who live under it.

By its very definition, the Code is to be administered by each of us, perhaps a system as suggested by O'Day and Hylton which combines both the experience of an elected Council and the fresh approach of a jury by rotation would revitalize student interest. This is the system employed at UVA and Virginia Tech. Their advantage over us, however, is a wider student pool to

Continued on p. 5

The Flat Hat

Vol. 75, No. 16
January 31, 1986

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Letters wishing to publish a column should contact the editor. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typed page are discouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit all material.

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

By Anne

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Anne T freshman

By Bill Bryant

Dorsey is wrong about this community

I respond to your editorial in last week's issue, and to the interview with Ely Dorsey published the preceding week.

I respond as a longtime civic activist in the greater Williamsburg community, as an alumnus of the College of William and Mary and as a former associate editor of the Flat Hat, in the interest of truth, racial harmony and closer cooperation between the college and the community, a community whose mission is symbolized by the Wren Building.

Mr. Dorsey's original allegations regarding Williamsburg in a Daily Press interview — most notably "this place is like Johannesburg" and "America's apartheid is Williamsburg" — have already been partly answered, in the weekly Virginia Gazette. It is unfortunate that the Flat Hat amplified Mr. Dorsey's heatedly negative message without the interviewer knowing, or the interviewer noting, that a directly contrary viewpoint had been publicly expressed.

It is unfortunate because, in my opinion and in the opinion of many other

responsible whites as well as blacks in the community, Mr. Dorsey is badly misinforming the public and arousing unwarranted ill will. It is unfortunate because the timing of his allegations coincides with the timing of greatly improved prospects for exemplary racial harmony in the community. And it is unfortunate because your readers have received a serious misimpression of what is happening in the community.

What is happening is an exciting revitalization of the community's sense of civic mission. Greater Williamsburg — the approximately 50,000 people living in the metropolitan area beyond CW — is emerging as one of the nation's most dynamic communities. Many new initiatives are in progress, on issues ranging from local substandard housing to international peace with justice, and the near future will provide numerous opportunities for creative cooperation involving the whole community.

Williamsburg is not perfect, but its people are considerably better folks than Mr. Dorsey indicates, and we are trying a lot harder than he claims. Of

course, some racism exists here — but it does not flourish as wildly as Mr. Dorsey asserts, and the evidence of its eventual extinction may be seen in the many friendships, civic projects, coalitions and meetings which characterize the current revitalization. Mr. Dorsey's allegations simply do not correspond with the reality of what is being accomplished here at the grassroots civic level, with which he seems to be mostly unfamiliar.

Mr. Dorsey's attacking style invites counterattack, but that is not the style in which this community prefers to resolve its problems, and the situation itself does not require it. The Williamsburg way of doing things is essentially cooperative rather than confrontational, even in protest and especially when fundamental change seems possible. We may all hope that the net effect of this particular exchange will be a greater determination to realize the democratic ideals activated by the American Revolution, which began in Williamsburg amid civil discussion and debate.

Bill Bryant is a Williamsburg resident.

By Loyne Russell

The plight of the Indian

In northern Arizona, the Navajo and Hopi Indians live in a jointly used land area (JUA). Thousands of them are fighting to save their land and their culture. The National Lawyers Guild (NLG) and others at Marshall-Wythe are joining their fight to save their ancestral homeland by petitioning Congress and the President to investigate the Indian's plight. The NLG will have a table in the front lobby this Friday, Jan. 31, 1986. The table will have a petition to sign and more information about the Indian relocation.

P.L. 99-531 was enacted to dissolve what was called the "Navajo-Hopi land dispute." Yet the real dispute was not that the tribes could not live peacefully together (which they have in the JUA for several hundred years), but that the traditional Indians are opposed to energy development of their ancestral land and a handful of tribal council are in support of it.

Some 10,000 to 15,000 traditional people are completely dependent on their land and animals for clothing, food, income and religious ceremonial life. "No one can own the land," these people believe. Among their ceremonial way of living, the Navajo build their houses, called "hogans," facing toward the rising sun. When a child is born they bury his umbilical cord in the earth as a sign of his relation to the land.

A recent report by the House Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies concluded that relocating these traditional people will not work. Navajo and Hopi families have been relocated into cultural situations in which they cannot survive. Fifty percent of the families relocated to Flagstaff, the most common relocation site, have already lost their homes. The Indians have found themselves with very poor housing, sloppily planned relocation sites, bureaucratic inefficiency and extreme, unexpected economic loss.

P.L. 99-531 requires relocation to take place with "minimum adverse impact." The cost of relocation to US taxpayers, originally estimated at \$34 million, has already risen to \$275 million and could reach \$1 to \$2 billion when costs of supporting services and welfare are included. The NLG asks not only how Congress can turn self-sufficient people into refugees, dependent on government services for their survival, but also how can they justify continuing to spend so much money on an ineffectual program that produces a 50% failure rate? Extending the relocation program will only increase the expense to taxpayers and the agony of the Navajo and Hopi people.

If this relocation is carried through, it will be the largest forced removal of Indians in American history. It has been said that in 1974, in the midst of Watergate, a largely misinformed Congress passed the Relocation Act. They were misled about the number of Navajos to be relocated, the conditions under which they would be moved, and the cost to taxpayers.

Does this sound like apartheid when America continues to practice cultural genocide on our own natives? The NLG will have a table in the front lobby this Friday, January 31, 1986 at which there will be a petition to sign and more information about the Indian relocation.

Loyne Russell is a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Letters to the editor

Continued from p. 4

draw from: a smaller school such as ours might pose a problem to confidentiality. Then again, we have only to look at UVa's Olden Polynice case to realize that a small student population is not a prerequisite to breaking confidentiality. It has been my experience while on the Honor Council that both elected members and those students (as well as faculty) who serve as witnesses have unwavering reverence for the reputations of their peers. There is no reason to think that the case would be otherwise were students to serve on the Council by rotation; perhaps this system is the necessary "fresh air" to resolve the stagnation of misunderstanding between the Honor Council and the students it serves.

Susan Doyle, senior

Serious?
We are quite surprised and indignant last Friday when we realized that the bright yellow flier with a "Judge Snoopy" caricature was actually meant to publicize the annual Honor Council elections. Although we are aware of the recent debates concerning the condition of our Honor System, we obviously underestimated the gravity of the situation. Does this flier, which depicts the Honor Council as something to joke about, truly indicate the attitude with which the William and Mary students view our Honor System?

Sincerely,
Beth Shapiro,
Jennifer Ryan, Juniors

Editor's note
The Flat Hat received the following letter which could directly affect the outcome of the upcoming elections. In the interest of fairness, all concerned parties were contacted and given a chance to respond to allegations made against them.

From the SA Social Concerns Committee

Support the resolution on apartheid

Sometimes the issue of South Africa and apartheid seems remote to us students in Williamsburg. Students, however, may express their opinion of William and Mary's investments in companies with holdings and people employed in South Africa by answering a question on this Tuesday's campus-wide election ballot. The S.A.C. plans to consider student opinion while formulating its policy recommendations to President Verkuil, the Board of Visitors, and the Endowment Association.

The Board of Visitors, as of the beginning of this school year, had \$1,102,028 in companies in South Africa, \$544,913 of which was in companies which are non-

Glass houses

As a current member of the Board of Student Affairs, I take strong offense to the campaign fliers posted in support of a ticket of Young Democrats running for the BSA. The fliers are strongly critical of the current BSA administration, implying that those students and faculty serving now are not addressing worthwhile issues. The holier-than-thou attitude of these YD candidates would be more impressive and credible if it weren't in fact so hypocritical. All BSA meetings are open to the public. However, none of these candidates — Mary Bauer, Heath Morrison, John Provo, Brad Blackington, Greg Johnston, or Daniel Sachs — have ever attended a meeting to voice their concerns, to raise issues, or even to find out what the governmental body is all about. I like the proverbial adage, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Sincerely,
Mark Kotzer
sophomore

Democratic response

Mr. Kotzer is factually incorrect when he states that not one of us has attended a BSA meeting this year. In fact, we were represented at several meetings, including those dealing with W&M's South Africa and affirmative action policies, the policies we have been most critical of during our campaigns.

We are all Young Democrats, but we are not running for the BSA against the College Republicans. It is not an organizational popularity contest we hope to win. We are running because there are issues of real concern to us that we feel have not been fairly treated. Each individual is running on his or her own platform, and with his or her own merits.

The purpose of BSA elections is to insure that the Board accurately reflects the opinions and desires of the student population. It is thus

perfectly legitimate for us to criticize that which we see as having been ineffective, and for us to present to the voter what we see as a clear alternative.

Mr. Kotzer, you may call it hypocrisy, we call it democracy. Sincerely,
Mary Bauer
Heath Morrison
John Provo
Brad Blackington
Greg Johnston
Daniel Sachs
Young Democrats

Misconception

I would like to clarify a misconception I believe has been brought about by Brien Poffenberger's campaign publicity. Currently, I am serving as Student Association Vice President for Student Services; a job I inherited from Brien. On his publicity, Brien has listed this office among his experience. Although Brien did serve in this capacity during the 1984-1985 academic year, I have held the position since last April. I feel that by leading his list of experience with that title, Brien is taking credit that was earned this year.

Under Brien's term, he was in charge of the Film Series, Bookfair, Bike Auction, Airport Shuttles and Refrigerator Program. My directors and committee have worked very hard to continue to straighten out these programs. For example, I believe the student body has thoroughly enjoyed the Film Series this year. Brien did work hard to obtain the current sound system and projectors, thereby eliminating mechanical error. However, this administration has worked toward eliminating human error, and I believe the overall quality of the Film Series is above what the student body expected after last year.

Participants in this year's Bookfair should be pleasantly surprised to find their checks in their mailboxes today, within two weeks of the Bookfair's completion. I also hope bike enthusiasts enjoyed the Cyclefest held in the Sunken Gardens last fall where bikes were auctioned off, door

prizes were given away, and experts gave free evaluations.

I also hope out-of-state students have taken advantage of this year's increased number of shuttles to the airport and number of buses available.

Because of the complexities of an internally-run refrigerator program, the SA contracted the program to a professional company. Although Brien did look into this, the final decision was made by the current administration. The students now have the benefit of less expensive refrigerators delivered and picked up from their rooms and replacement within 48 hours.

Besides these programs I inherited, under the 1985-1986 term, the SA/Intramurals aerobics programs was created and has grown to include six lessons a week for \$3 for 30 lessons. I have just begun working with the Tutorial Center and am implementing many ideas on moving the Center to the Campus Center, making the hours more accessible and improving the overall efficiency.

I do not mean to undermine Brien's efforts from last year. Nor do I wish to take credit for this year's successes. I have had the benefit of an involved committee and dedicated directors.

I hope I was able to clarify our terms as Student Services Vice-President. This letter is not intended to judge our terms of office, but is only my attempt to differentiate the programs of the two years.

Sincerely yours,
Heidi Carr,
SA Vice President
for Student Services

Poffenberger response

I am responding to the letter by Heidi Carr. I served as SA Vice-President of Student Services for the 1984-85 academic year; Heidi Carr is the current Vice-President. This distinction may not have been clear on all my campaign publicity. It was never my intention to confuse this point.

Brien Poffenberger
Candidate, SA President

schools implement wholesale divestiture of their investments. Others do not change their policy. Many people within the William and Mary community feel that a moral and pragmatic policy, which would utilize stock ownership to fight apartheid, would base investment on compliance with the expanded Sullivan Principles. The Principles call for equal employment practices and equal pay for equal work; the training of blacks and other non-whites for management and supervisory positions which should be increased over time; and for active support of the ending of all apartheid laws. In fact, the Board of Visitors, at their December meeting, adopted a statement which proclaims that although investments are not political issues, they will make an exception by considering disposing of investments in companies which do not comply with the ideals of the

Sullivan Principles. There are several reasons to invest only in companies which, as compliers with the Sullivan Principles, do not support apartheid. First of all, it is acceptable for William and Mary to seek benefit from companies which support apartheid? Such activity reinforces the system and strengthens the governments ability to repress and abuse the majority. Secondly, selective investment would allow William and Mary to have a continuing, progressive influence in South Africa. Not only would wholesale, as opposed to selective, divestiture remove us from the situation, allowing less reform-minded investors to fill the gap, it also would only give us the one-time influence of debating whether or not to divest. Selective investment would enable us to exert continual influence by adopting an active role of pressuring corporations

to comply with the Sullivan Principles. Investment in anti-apartheid companies, which provide economic opportunity, will help establish examples of a just system. Furthermore, with the threat of financial withdrawal, corporations and the South African government will have added incentive to initiate progressive change. We all agree apartheid is repulsive and unacceptable. No matter how universities act they will affect the system. If we choose to continue investment in companies which support apartheid, we will reinforce the government policy of repressing the majority. Therefore, when you vote this Tuesday consider urging the administration to adopt a policy of selective investment and divestment, which will allow the College of William and Mary to promote progressive change in South Africa.

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Beyond the 'Burg Space shuttle explodes

By Lori Connally
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The space shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Tuesday. The explosion, which killed all seven members of the crew including teacher Christa McAuliffe, was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned space missions. As a result, NASA has grounded its remaining fleet of three shuttle orbiters indefinitely. A preliminary board is beginning a study of the data surrounding the flight until a formal investigation panel is appointed. NASA officials refused to speculate on the cause or the nature of the malfunction.

The Philippine Roman Catholic Church gave a veiled endorsement of Corason Aquino's presidential candidacy in a letter Tuesday. The endorsement urged Filipino voters to resist pressure and to vote according to their conscience. Jaime Sin, the archbishop of Manila, made it clear that the reprimands against unfair voting procedures were directed at the government of President Ferdinand Marcos. The National Citizen's Movement for Free Elections warns that it is not possible to have a free election, but they are doing all they can to police the procedures amid what they describe as mounting evidence that wholesale cheating is being planned by Marcos' ruling party.

The price of coffee is beginning to rise due to a six-month drought

in the heart of Brazilian farmland where a large percent of the world's coffee supply is grown. High prices have already forced Brazil to cut back on domestic sales of coffee and to increase exports. International coffee sales are governed by an international agreement that is due to dissolve in February. Coffee makers and marketers are worried that prices will either shoot up so high that consumers will find alternative beverages, or will plummet in an unrestrained coffee price war.

An Air Force airman was arrested by Air Force and FBI agents and charged with trying to pass intelligence information to the Soviet Union. Airman 1st Class Bruce D. Ott, who was stationed at Beale Air Force Base in Davis, California, worked with the aviation wing that operated supersecret SR-71 spy planes. Air Force officials at the Pentagon refuse to discuss the case publicly.

In recent days, a record number of Virginia legislators have abstained from voting on issues due to the strict opinion of the Virginia Attorney General's Office issued Monday, on the subject of legislative ethics. The Attorney General's office warned that the state's conflict-of-interest law strictly forbids a legislator to vote on an issue where he has a personal financial interest. This could significantly alter voting practices in the Virginia House and Senate.



Students relax on the steps of the Russian House.

Russian House

Committee to evaluate program by April

By Alethea Zeto
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The future status of the Russian House as a Special Interest Housing Unit is in question, according to Fred Fotis, director of Residence Life. The house "hasn't fulfilled any of their obligations to provide special living experience to members of their house," Fotis said.

Carolyn Blackwell, director of International Studies, said that the residents chosen for this academic year were officially warned of such a possibility last spring and the House, at that time, was placed on probation. Blackwell said that the problem has been evident for the last five years that the Russian House has been inadequate in "meeting the level of participation as well as the optimum number of students living in the house." The house is full now with 14 students but four of these are living in the Russian House as a result of transferring in and neither applied nor were selected for the program.

Fotis further pointed out that it is the responsibility of the language houses "to provide something above and beyond a non-specialized housing experience for the community as well as the students." Common language house programs include conversation hours, films,

speakers and special meals. In Fotis' opinion, "Other houses are simply more active."

Blackwell pointed out that the Special Interest Housing Committee, an advisory committee whose main function is that of program evaluation, has made no decision yet, but will do so before the housing lottery in April. Fotis insists that if the Russian House is dropped from Special Interest Housing the facility will be entered into the housing lottery as non-specialized housing and will not be converted to faculty offices. Blackwell hopes that no action against the Russian House will be necessary since "there's still time in the second semester to improve programs."

Lena Davis, current resident of the Russian House, said that she was fully aware of the situation and was working to avert any negative action. According to Davis the students are planning conversation hours, movies and possibly a speaker in February. These programs have not been taken for approval to the Office of International Studies yet because they are uncertain of the dates.

Blackwell further mentioned that the Russian House will be holding Open House and recruitment as usual. Open House is scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5.

Report summarizes grading statistics

Continued from p. 1

Arts and Sciences. Calculating QPA's by departments instead of using percent of letter grades is an attempt by Schiavelli to be more representative of the facts.

Schiavelli's report also includes cumulative QPA statistics for each class. These figures were calculated using quality point totals and credit hour totals, rather than the old method of calculating "an average of averages," according to Schiavelli's memo. Schiavelli feels that "this algorithm is more consistent with the definition of a cumulative quality point average than the previous one."

The class average for freshmen was 2.60; for sophomores, 2.66; for juniors, 2.77; and for seniors, 2.82. The university average for undergraduates was 2.77.

QPA's by Department or School Fall 1985 Undergraduate Courses Only

Anthropology	2.73
Biology	2.64
Chemistry	2.52
Classic Studies	2.48
Comparative Literature	2.86
Computer Science	2.65
Dance	3.39
Economics	2.60
English	2.79
Fine Arts	2.87
Geology	2.37
Government	2.80

History	2.56
Mathematics	2.44
Military Science	3.19
Modern Languages	2.78
Music	3.39
Philosophy	2.70
Physical Education	3.06
Physics	2.73
Psychology	2.89
Religion	2.34
Sociology	2.59
Theatre and Speech	3.05

Arts and Sciences	2.71
Business	2.84
Education	3.36
William and Mary	2.74

*For courses enrolling undergraduates and giving letter grades of A, B, C, D, and F.

Campus Police apprehend Newport News fugitive at Adair

The Campus Police arrested Anthony Eden Majette of Newport News on Jan. 27 and charged him with trespassing.

Majette is also a suspect in a rash of burglaries that occurred in academic buildings prior to his arrest.

Majette had five outstanding warrants issued for his arrest by the Newport News police at the time of his apprehension, according to Mark Johnson, an investigator for the campus police. The warrants included two for burglary, two for larceny and one for assault. Majette had been a

fugitive since September, Johnson said.

The police were alerted to Majette's presence on campus by college employees in Jones and Middleton Halls who called the police to report a suspicious person in the building. Sergeant Peter Ladriere eventually caught Majette as he attempted to enter Adair Gym through a side door.

After the police shipped Majette to Newport News, faculty members started to report thefts from their offices. Apparently, the thief was only after cash. Johnson believes that Majette is the person responsible for these thefts.

The Tutorial Center
The College of William and Mary

Center is open for
current semester.

Landrum Basement Room 22

Mon - Thurs 6 - 8 pm
x4070

Share
your knowledge

Applications are now
available to those students
in need of tutors and
students who wish
to be tutors.

Student
Association



Nikolais
Dance Theatre

Monday, February 24, 1986

8:15 pm

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

General Admission \$5.00

College of William and Mary
Concert Series

For ticket information and reservations,
call 253-4367 or purchase tickets in the Student
Activities Office, Campus Center 203, between 8
and 5, Monday thru Friday.

The Flat Hat

Briefs

January 31, 1986

ADS

ADS is coming!!! Life After G Street is a program designed to assist graduating seniors in their transition to "the real world." These informative sessions, to be held on Feb. 11, 12 and 13, will be conducted by an alumni panel who will cover topics such as preparing resumes and buying real estate. Seniors will receive invitations ask them to attend the program on one of the three nights and will be asked to RSVP.

Women's Rugby

All women interested in rugby should attend the meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more info: Jackie O'Connell or Irene Cordy 220-1154.

South Soccer

Coaches are still needed for the soccer teams in town. Please contact Al Albert at x4145 or stop by William and Mary Hall, Room 223, if you are interested.

Beinecke Memorial Scholarship

The College of William and Mary has selected one of twenty-five universities in the nation to nominate a junior for the Beinecke Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship award covers the financial need of a scholar's senior year as well as tuition and up to \$500 per year for educationally-related expenses during two years of graduate study. These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated financial need as confirmed by the College Scholarship Service or Student Financial Aid. The student nominated by the College for this award should represent superior standards of intellectual ability, academic achievement and personal promise. All fields of study are eligible but preference is given to candidates planning graduate study in the arts and sciences. For more information and applications, contact the Office of International Studies. DEADLINE: Feb. 17.

Badminton Club

The badminton club has begun meeting for the first half of second semester. The meeting time has favorably changed to 6:30-8:30pm Monday evenings in Adair. All students, staff and faculty are invited to come play. No experience necessary. You need to bring sneakers, desire and energy to have FUN.

Juniors

"Junior Night at Career Planning" is Wednesday at 6:30pm in Morton 140. Learn about the Career Planning Services before the rush of Senior year! Refreshments provided by the Junior Class.

The Good Guys

The SBA will bring the celebrated Good Guys and special guests, William and Mary's The Wake, to Trinkle Hall on Saturday, Feb. 8. The Good Guys have produced an album, "A System of Grooves", but are more widely known for their exceptionally danceable live performances. Besides playing colleges and clubs all along the east coast, the band has opened for reggae stars Steel Pulse, British pop-rockers UB40, War, and Modern English. And, if the area's music critics can be believed, The Good Guys have out-rocked them all. In any case, they certainly deserve their name. The Wake (old friends of The Good Guys) will begin the show at 9:15. Admission, \$3.00. Unfortunately, no tops under 19 will be admitted.

French Honor Society

Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society, is currently accepting nominations for membership from faculty and students. If you are interested in joining us, see the requirements for membership posted on Professor Clare Mather's door, Washington 315. We encourage you to nominate yourself; so don't be shy! Leave your name and telephone number in the nomination envelope, and we will contact you with more information.

Study in St. Croix

The Summer Science Series will be having a four week program in St. Croix this summer from July 5-Aug. 2. A biology course and a geology course will be taught as well as organized field trips and associated activities (diving, etc.). Registration information may be obtained by calling either Dr. Mathes at x4458, or Dr. Goodwin at x4529.

Review

The William and Mary Review is now accepting fiction, nonfiction, poetry and visual art for its next issue. Submissions should be marked with name and address for return, and are accepted at the Campus Center desk or in the Review office in Trinkle Hall.

Conference Fund

The Board of Student Affairs has a Conference Fund of \$8,000 available for the 1985-86 year. The Finance Committee has established the following deadlines for the submission of requests during the Spring Semester: Feb. 3 for conference scheduled from Feb. 1-April 15; April 14 for conferences scheduled from April 15-Sept. 30. Application forms are available from Anita Hamlin, accountant, Student Activities Office, Campus Center 207. The following priorities established by the Finance Committee are in effect: 1. Students invited to speak or present papers at a conference. 2. Students who have submitted papers which have been accepted by a conference. 3. Students who are representing the College at a conference. 4. Students attending conferences for personal interests. Questions concerning conference funding can be addressed to either Ed Edmonds, Chair, Finance Committee, Board of Student Affairs, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, x4580 or Anita Hamlin, accountant, Student Activities, Campus Center, 207, x4299 or Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students, Student Activities, Campus Center 203B, x4577.

Financial Aid

The Office of Student Financial Aid mailed 1986-87 Renewal Application packets to students presently receiving William-and-Mary-awarded student financial aid. The January mailing was addressed to students at their home addresses. As the applicants for financial aid, students are encouraged to communicate with their parents regarding the mailing to promote a successful application process. Students not presently receiving College-awarded student financial aid are welcome to visit the Office of Student Financial Aid, James Blair 201, to pick up a 1986-87 application packet.

Renewals and non-renewals alike are expected to file the completed Financial Aid Form with the College Scholarship Service before April 15 to assure on time receipt of the Need Analysis Report at William and Mary. To assist student applicants in tracking their applications, the College will acknowledge receipt of the Financial Aid Form when it reaches campus. Likewise, the College Scholarship Service (CSS) will notify student applicants after it has analyzed the Financial Aid Form. In certain cases, applicants will be asked to furnish official copies of their own and/or their parent's 1985 Income Tax Returns. Students with questions concerning the 1986-87 application process are encouraged to contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Air and Space Internship

Internships in aircraft restoration, astronomy, aviation and space art, geology, history of technology, public relations, marketing and many more are available at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC. The Intern Program is open to undergraduate and graduate students for the summer, fall, and spring. Deadline for the summer is Feb. 15. More information is available in the Office of Career Planning.

Internship

City Volunteer Corps is recruiting New York City residents, ages 17 through 26, to work in community service projects throughout the city. Half of the projects help to rehabilitate and beautify the city's environment, and half of them provide human services to the city's needy populations. Volunteers receive a weekly stipend of \$60 and, if they complete six months service, they receive a \$2000 scholarship; if they complete 9 months, a \$3500 scholarship; and if they stay for a year, they receive a \$5000 scholarship. Interested students should contact Career Planning.

CE Editors

Just a reminder. SECTION EDITOR meeting for the Colonial Echo will be Tuesday in the Colonial Echo office at 5:30. Be there!!! Very important meeting with publishing representatives!!!

Triathlon

Entry forms for the Third Annual Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon will be available beginning Monday at William and Mary Hall room 229 and in the Adair Gym lobby. Individuals or teams of three may sign up. Return the entry forms with registration fee as soon as possible to W&M Hall room 229 between 9am and 4pm.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will be having what hopes to be a very productive meeting on Wednesday at 7pm in the Campus Center, rooms A&B. Important issues will be addressed.

Queen's Guard

If you like challenges, come to the next meeting of the Queen's Guard and learn our new silent drill. The Guard will meet at 5:15pm, Wednesday, in Blow Gym. All interested persons are welcome to attend!

Broadcasting Internships

KING Broadcasting Company, with stations in Seattle, Washington and Portland, Oregon, will offer paid summer internships to students interested in a broadcasting career. The intern will be exposed to all operating elements of a local television station, from news, sales, and production, to engineering, and management. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. More information is available in the Office of Career Planning.

Poetry Prizes

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual contest for a \$100 prize to be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English Department. The winner will be announced in the Spring. Students interested in this contest should submit poems to Mr. Heaton in the English Dept. by April 1.

Russian Art Lecture

Dr. William Craft Brumfield, authority on Russian art and architecture, will visit William and Mary next Thursday. He will give an illustrated lecture on buildings on the Muscovite period entitled "St. Basil's and Other Curiosities of Russian Architecture in the Time of Ivan the Terrible." Dr. Brumfield's lecture will be in the Botetourt Theatre in Swem Library at 7pm. It is sponsored by the Russian Studies House and is open to all interested persons in the college community.

Candidate Forums

Meet the candidates - Student Association-President Candidate Forums offer you the chance to meet the candidates and discuss their views on the issues. Sunday you can go to witness the final campaign for votes; on Monday, be at Tallaferra at 7, Barrett at 8, or Monroe at 9.

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Unheard of
Career Opportunities
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Electrical Engineers...Computer Scientists...
Mathematicians...Language Specialists...

The National Security Agency analyzes foreign signals, safeguards our government's vital communications and secures the government's massive computer systems.

NSA's unique, three-fold mission offers you unheard of career opportunities. Here are just a few of the exciting possibilities:

Electrical Engineering. Research and development projects range from individual equipments to complex interactive systems involving micro-processors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the most advanced anywhere.

Computer Science. Interdisciplinary careers include systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, graphics, computer security and networking—all in one of the world's largest computer installations.

Mathematics. Projects involve giving vitally important practical applications to mathematical concepts. Specific assignments could include solving communications-related problems, performing long range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for computer security.

Language Specialists. Challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors include rapid translation, transcription and analysts reporting. Newly-hired language specialists may receive advanced training in their primary language(s).

In addition to providing you with unheard of challenges, NSA offers a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Plus, you'll have the chance to live in one of the most exciting areas of the country—between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md.

Sound good? Then find out more. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus February 10-11, 1986. For an appointment, contact your placement office.

Unheard of Career Opportunities

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
ATTN: M322(N)
Fort Meade, MD 20760-6000

U.S. Citizenship required
An equal opportunity employer

Celebration Weekend

Help us celebrate 10 years at W&M! The ladies of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invite you to share in a weekend of royal treatment during our 10th Anniversary Celebration. First, step out for our "Crimson and Cream Affair," a semi-formal ball, Feb. 7, CC Ballroom, 8pm-1am. Cost is \$3 single/\$5 couple. Contact any Delta if you want advance tickets. Next, witness an evening of flair at our "Red & White Fashion Show" followed by a small Step Show, Feb. 8 at Andrews Auditorium. Show starts at 9pm. \$1 Admission. Finally, come out to our Informal Rush Party, Feb. 9, 3:30-5pm at Sit-n-Bull as we gear up for another 10 years!

Museum Internships

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is offering 14 work-study internships for college students interested in museum careers. College juniors, seniors, and recent graduates will be selected. Students must have a strong background in art history and an interest in museum education as a career. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 7. More information is available at the Office of Career Planning.

Learn to Speak

Would you like to learn how to speak in public? Are you interested in developing the ability to communicate effectively with large groups of people? Or do you already possess such important skills, and are looking for an opportunity to display them? The William and Mary Debate Council will train you in the fine arts of reasoning and persuasion. In addition, the Council will provide opportunities to demonstrate your talents, new or old. If you would like to learn more, attend the special informational meeting on Monday at 5pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, room 222. Refreshments will be served.

SA Funds

Grants-in-aid (free money). Are you a college-recognized organization whose big event is open to all undergraduates? Would you like money to help you pay for that big event? The Student Association can help. By filling out an application, perhaps speaking for your cause, and meeting the appropriate deadlines (three weeks for over \$750.00, one week for amounts up to \$250.00), you may become eligible for an SA Grant or Loan. Come by the SA office for more details and an application - hurry - all money is first come, first served!

Tutors Needed

Paid help sought!! It's the Tutorial Center again, this time offering you the chance to be its director!! This is a paid supervisor's position, involving a time commitment and your skills! Pick up applications in the SA Office, 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. Return them by Feb. 12 at 5pm. Questions? Call Heidi at x4350.

Support Group

Students with bulimia have found it helpful to share their thoughts and feelings about this problem with others who have had similar experiences. The Center for Psychological Services is sponsoring a support group which will meet on Monday nights 6:30-7:30 starting Feb. 3. If interested call Dr. Molly Tribble at x4231.

Couples Group

Attention Couples! A couple's discussion group is being offered by the Center for Psychological Services. The purpose of this group is to give couples the opportunity to share experiences and learn from others about the sometimes difficult process of building and maintaining a satisfying relationship. Leaders: Larry Bart and Jan Patis; When: Tuesdays from 5:30-7pm, beginning Feb. 4. For information and registration call 253-4231.

Wintergreen

SKI!! - Wintergreen provides the excitement, the SA takes care of the transportation; all you have to add is \$28 for lift tickets, \$14 to rent equipment, and a brown bag or a few bucks for lunch. The shuttles then leaves the resort at 4:30, getting you home around 8:30pm. Preregister in the SA Office, Feb. 2-7, you don't have to pay until you board the bus!!

Classifieds

Roommate Wanted

Female to share 2 Bdrm furnished apartment at Colonial Towne, on Merrimac Trail 2 miles from campus. Rent \$317.50/mo. Available immediately. Call Julie 253-2879.

For Sale

For Sale: '78 Dodge Colt Silver. Excellent condition. 20 mpg. Call Kevin, x4155.

FOR SALE: '78 Chevrolet Monza, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM radio, \$1000. 229-2823.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME-HELP-Inserters, part-time inserters needed at The Virginia Gazette Circulation Department. Night work required. Apply in person at Circulation Dept. 216 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg EOE.

Services

Typing/Word Processing/Editing - papers, resumes and letters. Guaranteed quality, reasonable rates, within walking distance of campus. Call Pat Merriam, 229-8628 or 253-5606.

WORDPROCESSING SERVICES: For quality preparation of dissertations, theses, and law briefs contact Carol Simmon 564-3363 after 6pm.

Personals

DAVE MALLORY - Best wishes on your run for SA Prez. We're behind you all the way. Must we be sober when we vote for you Tuesday? Trip 'n' Out

Mallory Man, You've done an incredible job as V.P. Social and you'll be a fabulous S.A. Prez! Good Luck Tuesday, A Pal

Hey you big dope! Thanks for a great weekend! You're awesome! Take care of piglet and stay out of closets, at least till I see you again. A Little Dummy

Attention bookfair workers-We would like to thank all those who contributed their time to making the 1986 Spring Bookfair a success. Thank You, Corrie Hansen and Laura Dougherty.

It wasn't quite a "happy" birthday nor a "terrific" week but you guys-La V, Robyn, Fergie, Almond Joy, Sock, Bita, Susan G, Kristine, Mona-Moo, and D.J. have been great! Thanks, Ang

The new deadline for submission to this section is Tuesday at 8pm. Campus Briefs must be typewritten and double-spaced. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Please make them as short as possible. All classified ads must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address. Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours. M. 3-5pm; T. 2:30-5:30pm; W. 12:30-2:30pm; Th. 3:30-5:30pm and F. 9:30-11:30am. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personals must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed.

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Fresh-cut flowers,
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Join the good people down at the
BIG APPLE For Faster Service
Friday & Saturday Night 253-2929

Dan Kuecid
Fri Jan. 31st
David Carter
Sat. Feb 1st



Wednesdays
William & Mary nights
at Adam's

Next week -
The Lift
Wednesday, February 5
9 PM
Beverages, as always for W&M students
\$1.00
with student ID

adam's
RAMADA INN EAST
351 York Street • Williamsburg, VA • 229-4100 or 229-8675

STUDY ABROAD MEETINGS

Monday	Feb. 3	3:30pm	Academic Year Abroad
Wednes.	Feb. 5	7:30pm	Summer in Cambridge
Thursd.	Feb. 6	12:30pm	Summer Study Abroad
Thursd.	Feb. 6	4:00pm	Summer in Florence

all informational meetings will be held in the Office of International Studies with the exception of Summer in Cambridge which will be held in Merton 39.

Applications and specific information about study abroad programs will be available. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the Office of International Studies, 4354

Midterms Pressure Papers

WM & MARY GETTING YOU

The Wm & Mary Student Va. Education Association is offering an alternative to the mind boggling pressure of school. Join us as we welcome Reggie Smith - a renowned educational leader and speaker on motivation and self image - to Williamsburg. This is not the average boring speaker, in fact, it could be one of the best hours you could spend

Sunday, February 2, 7:30 pm

Campus Center
Sit-n-Bull Room
Refreshments afterwards.

Test
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All are welcome

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Featuring

January 31, 1986

el's Gospel

er criticizes religious ogues, laissez-faire

an der Veen
ill be pestilence and earthquakes—but no in a while a few of the ch, but that's about assage from his book According to Reagan opening of Dr. James- ture on Wednesday, n the Campus Center front of 40 students, on what he termed ion of America; the lution."
ique of the current ion in America, Friel arily on the issue of e of church and state. re is a constant intru- to the other. It is a em."
mple, Friel cited the ered by the Catholic alaine Ferraro when ould not support a na- inist abortion. "The e said, "is an election and place, and is a lidate who says that to the Church."
any of the prominent religious leaders to cited other examples pping of church and emned Jerry Falwell, Bishop Tutu, saying, rove of the situation- ica, but we cannot rid."

The religious leaders like Falwell, Billy Graham, and Pat Robinson do some good, Friel implied, by providing such things as social support systems. However, he said, "Religion is action oriented. If it becomes too demagogic, it could be dangerous."

Friel added, "The problem with mixing religion and politics, especially the Christian religions, is that day-to-day politics are blurred with the view that we are all going to another life, and that messes up the day-to-day workings of government."

Another problem of American government that Friel cited was that of greed. In connection with the large amount of money given to the Pentagon, he said, "I would like nothing better than a strong military, but it is unreasonable to pour money anywhere. If you give a child candy, he'll get cavities. The principle of greed must be controlled."

Friel also asserted that unrestrained laissez-faire economies were not good: "Corporations must be supervised. You cannot unleash a corporation; there is too much greed that's present."

Friel closed his presentation with the statement that "We must take upon ourselves the dignity of being a citizen, and citizenship must be learned. We must learn. As Thomas Jefferson said, 'Either we make the laws we serve or we are slaves.' So citizens must work for the country they want."

An associate professor of English and philosophy at the State University of New York, Friel has written eight books and has published four, mostly satire and poetry. He is the editor of the national humanities magazine AITIA, and has also con-

Continued on p. 12

The Wake makes waves

Campus band violates expectations

By Ron Stanley
The Flat Hat Staff Writer
Now in its third year as a band, The Wake has racked up an impressive record, playing both on campus and around the region, including last Friday's Amnesty International benefit, the Festival of Good Times and the Superdome, as well as "Tracks" in Norfolk and nightclubs in Richmond and Charlottesville.

The Wake is, alphabetically: Wayne Decker, a shy junior who plays bass, sings, and claims to eat corn beef hash every meal; Craig Dowling on lead vocals and harmonica, who gets excited when he talks and is unashamed of the fact that he is not a William and Mary student; and junior Mike Halberston, who plays guitar, sings and does most of the talking. All three were born in California in 1965, and they're looking for a drummer.

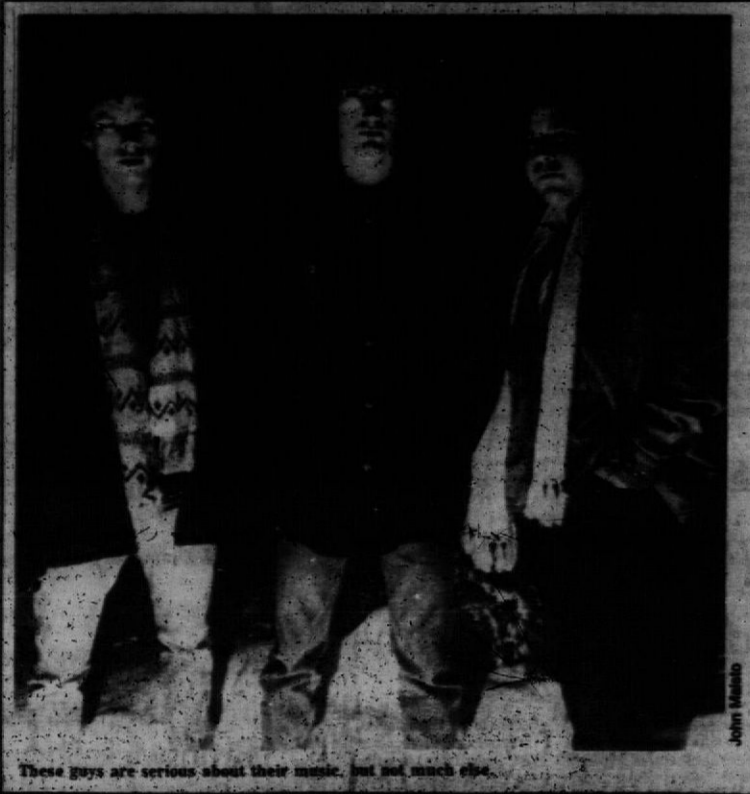
The Wake plays all original songs, but may soon be working on a few covers on the advice of their new manager, Nick Fields. The band members take their music, if not themselves, very seriously.

Mike Halberston: The sex that's what we're in this for.
Wayne Decker: Sex is as much a part of this band as...

Mike: Did you know, at Williams and Mary, if you have your hair cut short on one side, you're gay.
Craig: If you have earrings, you're a homosexual. I know, it's only...

Mike: That term used to mean people who have sex with the same sex, but now it just means you have earrings on.
Craig: That's it, you're gay.
Mike: Me and Wayne have girlfriends, but Craig doesn't. You can get that in there.

Mike: Every night, he's got his own apartment.
Wayne: Free love.
Mike: We've been through a bunch of drummers, but the three of us are such a tight unit, it's hard for anyone else to fit in. If that's...



These guys are serious about their music, but not much else.

John Meador

Hollander plays at PBK

dedicates program to Shuttle dead

ing in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Hollander opened the program by eloquently stating a dedication of his music to those Americans who lost their lives in the explosion of the space shuttle. He began the program with Bartok's "Three Popular-Hungarian Songs," a romantic trio which evoked a mood of reflection in regard to the sorrowful event of the day. Ravel's light and playful piece entitled "Pavane pour une infante defunte" followed. It was a piece involving intricate runs, which Hollander smoothly and gracefully executed. The Bach pieces which Hollander played were marked by well rounded phrasing, particularly "Sheep

or the pounding of bullets. Shouts of "Encore!" and "Bravo!" exploded forth in response to Hollander's superb performance. He graciously mouthed the words, "I thank you" and cupped his hands over his heart. Fortunately, he played two encores—Gershwin's Prelude No. 2 and Masoraki's "Gate of Kiev."

Hollander's technical ability was flawless, his precision intense. He seemed to visually analyze each key, carefully controlling the manner in which he would depress it to insure the exact sound required. His sensitivity to volume and dynamics was exquisite. He is truly a talented performer.

May Safety Graze," in which he created an arrangement of his own in conjunction with Bach's. Hollander closed the concert with Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7 in B flat major, Op. 83," a masterful and majestic piece which Hollander explained was based on the theme of war. It was the epitomy of a battle, as notes and chords sporadically and discordantly clashed together. It appeared as if his very hands were fighting against each other. Certain passages of the sonata were foreign to the ear, yet this enhanced the harsh aura. The repetition of bass notes was especially effective, because it seemed to signify the tolling of bells.

under exemplifies the renaissance man." As teacher and professor, he serves as an inspiration. Among his accomplishments, Hollander special television BS and WNET, performance soundtrack of the "Choice" and lecturing for the American Association and the institute on the inter- of musical, and creative



This statue is part of a new Muscarelle exhibit.

Amy Terluga

Volunteer Fair returns

Unlimited brings students and community together

and safety groups, the American Red Cross and Eastern State Mental Hospital, both had representatives present. Finally, counseling organizations at the fair included Birthright, the Williamsburg Task Force on Battered Women and Sexual Assault, and the Bacon Street Substance Abuse Center.

The groups sought volunteers to help with many aspects of their services. Prospective tasks ranged from babysitting to administrative work to teaching courses in CPR to mowing lawns.

Alan Edwards, director of the recently revived Help Unlimited, put in a great deal of effort to see that the fair was a success. Most of the groups present felt that they had received a good response from students. They were pleased with

student interest in the local community, and particularly cited Alpha Phi Omega, the student service fraternity, and Delta Gamma in their praise of campus participation.

Bill Bryant, president of Williamsburg's Volunteer Resource Center, was also glad to see such enthusiasm from the student body. He stated that the Fair was "an outstanding idea. There is a need for closer contact between the campus and the community because we are the same community." Bryant cited Williamsburg's ax to the College during the Jefferson fire three years ago, and said that he was glad to see the students reciprocating.

Although there was no Volunteer Fair last year, it is far from a new

ness at the College. The fair was an annual occurrence here until lack of interest and the temporary dissolution of Help Unlimited caused its demise. The return of Help Unlimited and the determination of its director have brought back the event, which ties together the local community and the students. According to Bryant, "The relationship between the College and the community should go both ways. I'm glad to see it headed in that direction once again."

Anyone interested in volunteering for any of the local organizations or in joining Help Unlimited should contact Edwards. Help Unlimited has an office in Campus Center room 157, and Edwards is there every weekday afternoon from 4 pm to 6 pm.

The works have not only an outward, aesthetic beauty, but they also emanate an inner brilliance related to their spiritual quality.

The wooden statuette "Virgin Kneeling in Adoration" exemplifies this quality of internal radiance. Once part of a large sculptural altarpiece, this small statue has both physical beauty and symbolic appeal in its portrayal of the humility and meekness of the Virgin. She kneels and gently tilts her head in unspoken admiration of the miraculous event of the Nativity.

Sacral Art

Spirituality in the Muscarelle

By Lyanleigh Smith
The Muscarelle Museum of Art is currently displaying a variety of religious and liturgical objects in the exhibition "Sacral Art." Comprised of works on loan from the Walters Art Gallery and selections from the museum's permanent collection, this exhibition features splendid enamels, prints, paintings, sculptures and more.

The diversity of the objects in this exhibition provides visitors with a better understanding of the changing role of religion from the sixth to the twentieth centuries, with a focus on the Middle Ages.

Continued on p. 11

Junior Abroad

Heather Douse spent a year in England

By Nancy Hayes
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Heather Douse is not your typical college student. As a matter of fact, she didn't attend any of her classes last semester. At least not on this campus. Not even in this country. Douse spent the first semester of her junior year in England as a participant in the College's study abroad program. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a major in economics, Douse studied international business, economics, architecture, and dance at the Institute of European Studies in London.

Douse was impressed by the importance individual motivation plays in learning in the British educational system. Although her overall workload was comparable to that of her classmates at the College, she stated that the extra responsibility of monitoring her own progress required some adjustment on her part.

"You study whatever interests you," Douse explained. "The professors don't give out a syllabus, only a big list of books to read. Most of the learning is up to you."

Just as studies are highly individualized, student life is not as closeknit as on the Williams and Mary campus. "Since the Institute

is a city school," Douse explained, "there really is no campus, not to mention fraternities or sororities." After classes, she said, the main centers of entertainment are the pubs or the theatre. A production which would cost twenty to thirty dollars in the United States costs the British equivalent of six dollars in London.

Although Douse found every aspect of the study abroad program to be enriching, she believed that the most valuable experience she took away from her semester in England was "seeing the United States from outside of the United States." Douse noted this unique perspective especially in regard to the lifestyle of Americans as seen through the eyes of her British classmates.

"Most of the people I met think of Americans as very wealthy and materialistic, and they see American students in particular as privileged and ambitious," Douse commented.

Douse strongly recommended the study abroad program to all interested students as a valuable learning experience. "At Williams and Mary, study in another country is not considered a big thing," she explained.

Compared to other colleges and



Heather Douse

universities, she added, the College sponsors a relatively small number of students in study abroad programs. Douse believes that the program should be promoted so that more students can be aware of this unique study opportunity.

Junior year abroad programs are available in France, Scotland, West Germany, and Denmark. Students interested in this and other foreign study programs should see Carolyn Blackwell, director of International Studies.

Arts in Brief

Honors Forum

As part of their weekly forum series, the Honors Program will present "The Divine Comedy as Political Propaganda," a lecture by Professor Joan Ferrante of Columbia University, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Ballet

The Feld Ballet, originally scheduled to perform on Feb. 1 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall as part of the College's Concert Series, has cancelled its spring tour and will not appear. Instead, the Nikolais Dance Theater will perform on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:15pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Student Association Office in the Campus Center or at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall Box Office the evening of the performance. Any tickets which have been purchased for the Feld Ballet will be honored for the Nikolais Dance Theater performance.

Dance

The Thaddeus Hayes Dance Theater will perform at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theater on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3pm, as the opening program in "Struggles, Dreams and Aspirations: Black Heritage 1986." The Dance Theater presents concerts of classical ballet and modern dance throughout Tidewater. Its

performance Sunday is sponsored by the local black women's organization, L' Cercle Charmant.

Classical Guitar

Timothy Olbrych, classical guitarist, will perform works ranging from a Bach Suite to a Fandanguillo by Joaquin Turina on Tuesday, February 4, at 8pm at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theater. Olbrych is a lecturer in guitar at the College as well as at Old Dominion University and Norfolk Academy. Tickets for the concert are \$4 and are available at the Auxiliary Services Desk at the Library.

Filmmaking Competition

The annual Nissan FOCUS Award, the largest national student filmmaking and screenwriting competition in the country, gives student filmmakers and screenwriters the opportunity to have their films and scripts seen and critiqued by some of Hollywood's leading producers, directors, actors and agents, as well as providing the opportunity to win over \$60,000 in cash grants and automobile prizes. The deadline for entries in the Tenth Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards Competition is May 2, 1986. Information, rules booklet and entry forms can be obtained by writing: FOCUS, 1149 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036; or by calling FOCUS at (212) 575-0270.

Music News

Boppy Pygmies and honest Pilgrims

SHOXSIE AND THE BAN-SHEES "Cities in Dust" (12"): A strong new single from Shoxsie is featured on this 12". "Cities in Dust" is reminiscent of Ryuichi Sakamoto's "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," with a bell-synth riff that has a very oriental feel. Add to this Shoxsie's typical vocals, and you might get an idea of the song's sound.

Also on this disc are two other songs ("An Execution," "Quarter-drawing of the Dog") that are both a notch above filler, but not as strong as the single.

KATY HOMATIDIS CLASH "Cut The Crap": This album makes a blank statement. What happened to the brashness, the rebellious vitality that used to be synonymous with the Clash? Joey and Paul should have stayed in retirement.

I acknowledge that this is a very harsh review, so I'll at least recommend the song "This is England." By Clash standards, this record sucks; but it's still more worthwhile than a good portion of the music in the industry today.

TIMO BUDOW 17 PYGMIES "Captured in Ice": On first listen this album sounds like another bunch of POP SONGS. Likeable. With cut laid-back vocals. Not earth-shattering. Kind of boppy, California.

But there is also a lot of interesting, original songwriting: check out "Shade" ("Shade I want you to laugh with me and cry with me/Bring you glass of wine"). In other words, more than just pop

songs. The production is good, and the record has a clean sound. It's very imaginative. Lead vocals trade back and forth from (mostly) Debbie Spinelli to a guy. It sounds really derivative, and it is. I love Debbie's voice, which is smooth and pretty and pebbled and smart.

CRIPPLED PILGRIMS "Under Water": This is the second effort from Crippled Pilgrims, after last year's EP. This four-piece band plays neo-psychedelic, pretty straightforward, sometimes even folksy rock and roll. Some of the songs are pretty, rollicking acoustic things; but, in other places, the band shows its awareness of the punk movement and starts making a lot of noise and the lead singer starts to wail and scream. Usually, though, the vocals are soft and laid-back — submerged. There is a freshness and self-assuredness about this record, which, combined with its garage-y quality, makes for some interesting, and likeable, and enjoyable, and honest rock and roll.

DIED PRETTY "Next to Nothing": Died Pretty play neo-psychedelic basic rock. They move back and forth from folk sensitivity to nasal-sounding moos or below, depending on the dynamics of the music. The sound is emotional and powerful, heavy on the guitars, moody and well-textured. I like "Desperate Hours" despite its self-indulgent length (8:03); otherwise "Plaining Days" is a neat cut.

KAREN SCHOEMER
WCWM Playlist Director

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CREATIVE ARTS HOUSE *	February 5	7:30 pm
FRENCH HOUSE *	February 8	8:00 pm (Carnival)
GERMAN HOUSE *	February 8	8:00 pm (carnival)
ITALIAN HOUSE (234 Jamestown rd)	February 4	6-8 pm
RUSSIAN HOUSE (218 Jamestown rd)	February 4	6-8 pm
SPANISH HOUSE *	February 5	6-8 pm
	February 2	7:30 pm "Yvidena"
	February 4	7:30 pm Tertulia with Prof. J. Ewell

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Film Series

Banzai! Red lectroids attack science fiction fest

by Steve Johnson
 That's the earthy
 that makes The Adven-
 tures of Buckaroo Banzai so

is a complex story
 modern-day Everyman
 the world from evil
 to have been accidental-
 ly from their prison in the
 dimension, and are now bent
 on avenging the government on
 which had exiled them
 are.
 ly, it's a confusing plot
 needs more explanation.
 The stars Peter Weller as
 Buckaroo Banzai, a world-
 famous neurosurgeon, physicist,
 artist, expert, and rock
 star's friends, the Hong Kong
 follow along as they
 from profession to



beginning of the movie,
 Buckaroo finishes a par-
 ticularly difficult surgical opera-
 tion. Team Banzai's latest
 invention is an oscillation over-
 drive device designed
 to make it possible to go through
 time.
 The invention attracts the at-
 tention of Doctor Emilio Lizardo
 who traveled into
 the 8th dimension using such a
 device. At the time, his body
 was over by John Whorfin, a
 scientist from Planet 10, who had
 been sentenced to live forever
 in the 8th dimension. John Whorfin was able

to get his other friends, including
 John Bigotte (Christopher Lloyd),
 onto Earth and are now deter-
 mined to avenge themselves back on
 Planet 10.
 They need an overthruster,
 however, to return home. If they
 get it, however, the rulers of Planet
 10 will destroy the Earth in a
 preemptive attack on the
 criminals. Thus, Buckaroo has to
 make sure that the overthruster
 does not fall into alien hands.
 Such is the basic plot. Of course,
 there are a lot of other twists as
 well. For the first-time viewer,
Buckaroo Banzai is going to be con-
 fusing. But for the second-time
 viewer, the movie will be a com-

plete delight. Like *Repo Man* and
The Brother From Another Planet,
 two other excellent movies that re-
 quire only a small bit of thinking,
Buckaroo Banzai is a zany adven-
 ture that relies only superficially on
 science fiction for its humor and
 excitement.
 The Adventures of *Buckaroo Ban-
 zai* features good acting, direc-
 tion, and music, plus a story that
 never becomes boring.
 An added bonus—the credits at
 the end of the movie are actually in-
 teresting to watch. More impor-
 tantly, a sequel is light-heartedly
 promised. We can only hope that if
 it is ever made, it will be just as en-
 joyable as its predecessor.

**But Starfighter
 is a two-hour
 video game**

these things, you probably still
 won't like *The Last Starfighter*.
 The movie is, sad to say, about as
 original and meaningful as a video
 game. There are no surprises
 anywhere in the formulaic plot,
 which serves mostly as an excuse
 for the aforementioned space bat-
 tles; on top of that, the acting is as
 substandard as William Shatner's
 and the dialogue is painfully stilted.
 There are a few touches of humor
 that raise it a notch above a teen
 summer movie, but they are the on-
 ly things that make *Starfighter*
 unique.
 Even the special effects and
 space battles, the raison d'etre for
 the whole plastic exercise, are as

repetitive as those in *Battlestar
 Galactica*, and can do no more to
 save this film than the weekly bat-
 tle saved *Galactica*.
 The space scenes fail because
 they whiz by so quickly that the au-
 diences can't figure out what's go-
 ing on. Furthermore, the space
 villain, Zur, is a blustering bore,
 and the fearsome Ko-Dan looks like
 recently plowed fields. The com-
 puter graphics are nice, what little
 we get to see of them, but the ac-
 tual explosions are few and briefly
 shown.
 In all fairness, there are some
 parts of *Last Starfighter* that are
 entertaining, but all are peripheral
 to the main plot. The colorful weir-
 dos who inhabit the hero's trailer
 park neighborhood are a scream,
 albeit a subdued one.
 Once the hero, Alex, is replaced
 by an identical but naive android,
 the attempts of the "Beta Unit" to
 deal with Alex's unsuspecting and
 amorous girlfriend are also worth
 watching. Dan O'Herilly is just
 fine in his small supporting role as
 Grig, the reptilian navigator (no
 pun intended), but once Alex is
 recruited by the generic rogue Cen-
 tauri, the story goes downhill.
 In fact, all the scenes that take
 place on Earth are fine, and most
 are enjoyable; the only space scene
 that isn't an insult to Saturday
 morning TV is the scene where Alex
 shows Grig pictures of his mom
 and girlfriend, and Grig produces
 snapshots of his alligator honey,
 the lizards at the corner bar, and
 scenes from his hometown. If only
 the lizards on "V" were that well
 developed!

—BY STEVE JOHNSON



Artifacts are on display at the Muscarell
 Art

continued from p 9
 ies, like altarpieces,
 created in the form of
 and were considered to be
 churches themselves.
 ette of St. Barbara" is
 one of the figures which
 named, these small
 Her slender physique,
 in an elegant S-curve,
 seems too petite to
 weight of the tower she
 reminding us of her
 numental "Transfigura-
 rist," attributed to
 le Lairesse, is one
 the exhibition. Lairesse
 the late seventeenth cen-
 sidered one of the
 lassicists of his time. In
 guration," Christ, robes
 rises gloriously on con-
 clouds. The disciples,
 in amazement at the
 ure upward with awe,
 eyes up to the central
 colors and dynamism of
 guration" give a sense
 aculous nature of the

event. The rumbling brown clouds
 and the fluttering white gown of
 Christ contrast with the serene ex-
 pression on His face.
 Two paintings by the eminent
 Russian artist Vasilii Polenov also
 depict scenes from the New Testa-
 ment. Both works, "He Who is
 Without Sin, Let Him Cast the First
 Stone" and "He is Guilty of Death,"
 testify to Polenov's skill as a land-
 scapist and a colorist. While nar-
 rative in character, both pictures
 capture the emotion of the climac-
 tic moment of each event through
 dramatic lighting, gestures and
 expressions.
 In conjunction with the "Sacral
 Art" exhibition, Barbara Watkin-
 son, guest curator and professor of
 art history, will present a lecture at
 1pm Sunday, February 2, in the
 galleries. Admission to the
 Muscarell Museum is free, as is
 the lecture. Visitors may also enjoy
 the "Adornments" show of contem-
 porary jewelry on display through
 March 2. The Museum is open M-F
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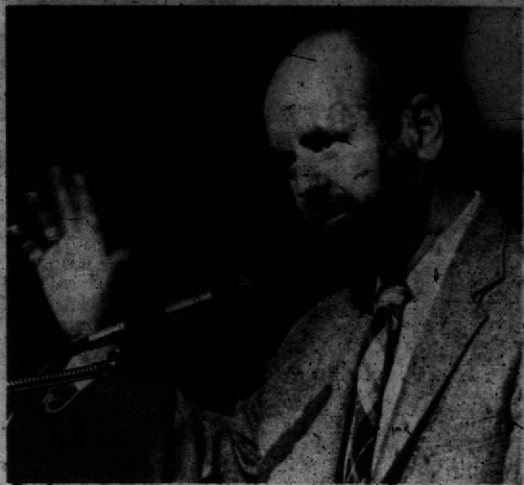
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The Essay Calendar
 Student Association

Friday, January 31 SA film series Trinkle Hall The Last Starfighter 7pm Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai 9pm	Tuesday, February 4 ELECTIONS 1 - 5 off campus student's house 4 - 8 dormitories La Causerie French House 5pm SAC meeting Little Theatre 5:15pm
Saturday, February 1 Organ recital Wren Chapel 11am Basketball vs University of Richmond W&M Hall 7:30pm Speidel, Goodrich & Little Trinkle Hall 9:30-1:30 \$3.00, id & pos	Wednesday, February 5 Raz Gover Russian House 5pm Advanced Spanish Hour Spanish House 7pm
Sunday, February 2 Kaeeklatsh German House 4:30pm Spanish House 5pm Chess Club Campus Center Rm. C 7:30 Change of Pace Tazwell 9 - 11pm	Thursday, February 6 Kaeeklatsh German House 4:30pm Spanish House 5pm Chess Club Campus Center Rm. C 7:30 Change of Pace Tazwell 9 - 11pm
Monday, February 3 Wintergreen Shuttle registration begins SA office 1pm Basketball vs George Mason University W&M Hall 7:30pm	Friday, February 7 SA film series Trinkle Hall Arthur 7pm das Boot 9pm

Flat Hat
 meetings Sunday
 at 2pm in the
 C. basement Be there



Dr. James P. Friel

Friel on politics

Continued from p 9

tributed to the *New York Times* and to *Newsday* magazine. Motivated by the 1987 bicentennial anniversary of our Constitution, and by his desire to see a regres-

sion of what he termed the "devaluation of the individual citizen" in today's large society, he is speaking at a variety of colleges and universities across the country. Friel's speech here was sponsored by the Student Association.

WCWM gets moving

By Nancy Hayes

The familiar bumper sticker reads: "WCWM FM- 25 Years on the Edge." This phrase describes the College's radio station very accurately. WCWM is on the edge of moving to a new location which will bring numerous improvements to the efficiency and quality of broadcasting at the station.

According to Rick Box, at WCWM, the formal deadline for the station's move from its present location in PBK Hall to its new quarters in the Campus Center basement is February 19. The greater likelihood, however, is that WCWM should begin broadcasting from the new studio by February 3.

The primary reason the station decided to move across campus is its compliance with a request by the theater and speech department for more space in PBK Hall. In addition, the station had had to change frequencies to accommodate another station, WHRL. "It made

sense to revamp the entire station," Box said. "We never did have an office, so the new location will give us more room to work in and will make us more visible on campus."

Located next to the Flat Hat office, the new station will contain new production equipment which will both improve how WCWM sounds on the air and expand its broadcasting capacity. Presently, a lack of working production equipment limits WCWM to music, newsbreaks, and news magazine shows.

A malfunctioning exciter compounded the station's problems early in December, forcing the station off the air until the part was repaired. The new location will, according to Box, "put new energy in the station" and allow for more interviews, special programs, and professional public service announcements to be broadcast on the air.

Media Services available

By Nancy Hayes

Everyone knows that there's more to life than studying, but few students realize that there's more to Swem Library than books and periodicals. Located on the ground level of the library next to the Botetourt Theatre, Educational Media Services offers students and faculty a wealth of academic and audio-visual resources.

Included in Media Services is the Learning Resource Center, equipped with a lab of sixteen Apple IIE computers. Available for use by both faculty and students, the lab contains a wide variety of software, such as programs for word processing, spread sheets, and games.

In addition, the center contains a letter quality printer for resumes, as well as several VCR's, some of which may be rented out for a day. The center also contains language tapes for the language labs, shelves of record albums, and a media reference system for use by the

College community. Located near the Learning Resource Center is the office of Audio-Visual Services. This department provides photography, copy, and graphics services for faculty, students, and the public. Audio-Visual Services also loans equipment and schedules films on a daily basis.

If students don't feel up to making numerous copies on the machines scattered around the library, Duplicating Services, a third branch of Educational Media, can do the work for them at a comparable cost. The fourth area of Educational Media is Television Services, although the studio itself is located in PBK Hall.

P. B. Welbeck, director of Educational Media Services, expressed the hope that awareness of this center will encourage students to make greater use of the various learning, research, and audio-visual resources available to them.

The Wake speaks

Continued from p 9

ching out-songs the wrong way. Craig: But we love him.

Craig: I think one of the best things I ever had, Rob Whitehead was our drummer. It was the first time we played at lodge 5. It was the first time we ever really played as a band. The reaction was good. It just felt good. Ever since, that feeling has become a standard for the end of the night. There's always that feeling. (Craig turns to Wayne and Mike). Am I making any sense?

Mike: We did mostly our own songs, and a few Dylan songs. A lot of those people were really into the 60's, and I'm not putting that down at all, because a lot of our songs are in the same vein. It was the first time we'd ever really played a real show, and like Craig was saying, it was the feeling. Everyone was together there. By the end, we played "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," and the people were holding hands, singing.

Craig: Crying. Mike: People getting all emotional because they were remembering things about the 60's. There was this feeling like everyone was family. When we got off the stage we felt like we knew everybody. Our goal is to perform as best we can and to sound good, but beyond that, it's for our shows to be as meaningful as possible. Wayne: To unify.

Mike: When we were walking off the stage I felt like, these were all our friends, and I didn't know any of them, and I probably never see them again. That was just this feeling of being at home.

Craig: The second Festival of Good Times was the worst. Everything got really messed up and backwards, and if you write this make sure I'm not stepping on anybody.

Mike: They were really nice and sent us apology letters.

Craig: Skum did the best they could, but it was hard to get on stage. Especially after *The Eddies* went on before us and blew up the P.A. system, so *The Wake*, a predominantly vocal band, gets on stage and sings into a bass amp over in the corner.

Wayne: I felt good because that was the first time we ever played with Max.

Mike: Our latest drummer.

Wayne: I felt good. It was a different kind of feeling.

Craig: It was a total rock and roll night.

Mike: He [Wayne] was lucky because, here's the picture, I'm on that side of Craig [stage left] and Wayne's over there [stage right]. That side is all our friends and all these people who know us. Over on my side there are all these Skum fans, and there's two girls standing as far as you are from me [about five feet], saying, "Fuck you, get off the stage; fuck you, get off the stage," and I'm sitting there going, "Thanks."

Craig: I look at Mike and he's got this really destructive look on his face.

Mike: I just want to go home and cry.

Craig: And I look at him and go, "Is it that bad?" I get off stage, and he finally tells me, I didn't see them.



The Wake (l. to r.): Wayne Decker, Craig Downing and Mike Halberson

Mike: There were all these people, big football players and the type of people who usually don't like us at all. They're not looking at these two, they're looking at me, going, "Fuck you, get off the stage."

Wayne: And only later does it occur to him to spit.

Mike: It's so much a part of our lives, we couldn't go up there and act like we don't take it seriously. Because I like you guys. When Craig's singing and Wayne's jamming on bass, I feel privileged to feel privileged to have people watching us, or (to be) playing for charity. I think it's an honor.

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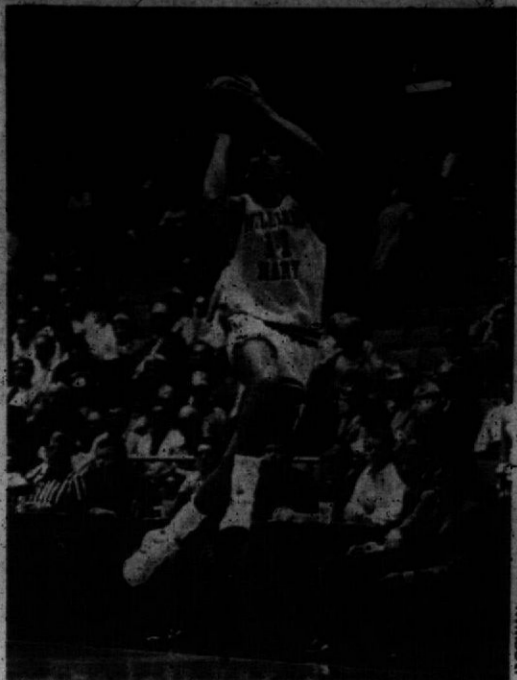
Continued from p. 13

point spurts to pull ahead. An 18-foot jumper from Navy's Cliff Rees with 2:42 left in the half put the Middies up 33-20. Navy's stifling 2-3 defense (with Robinson and Butler alternating in the center slot) effectively plugged the Indians' inside offense for that time, as the Tribe could only manage 10 points from lane shots or free throws in the final 12 minutes of the half.

But the Tribe wouldn't die. Scott Coval popped a 15-foot shot, Kenny Lambiotte converted both ends of a one-and-one and Alex Rocke canned a 15-foot jumper to give the Tribe a six-point run of its own as the half ended. The halftime score was 35-28, with Navy ahead.

While the Tribe sat in the locker room at the half, Parkhill may have told his team to watch Wojcik. Usually an ineffective scorer, Wojcik kept his team in the game early, shooting three consecutive jump shots between 14:19 to 11:50. In the second half, he would score six more points, bringing his total to 12. Parkhill would later call Wojcik "the key to Navy's win tonight. He got 12 big points that he usually doesn't get. He was really the difference."

Navy did play much better in the second half, firing up its productive fast break and packing in its capable zone defense. Though William and Mary shot an excellent 96.3 percent from the floor in the half, Navy gradually ironed out its game plan, outscoring W&M 22-6 in the middle part of the period to pull



Freshman Greg Barzell fires a running jumper.

ahead 63-48 with only 2:30 left.

Crucial to Navy's second half surge was their foul shooting—it went 17-24 (70.8 percent) from the line in the second half, compared with only 4 of 7 foul shooting for the Tribe. Both Mark Boddy and Tim Trout fouled out of the game.

William and Mary pulled back in the game with eight unanswered points very late in the half, but by

then it was too late. When Batzel missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity that would have made the score 62-48 with over one minute to go, the Tribe's rally had been effectively dashed.

Leading scorer for the Tribe was Lambiotte, who equalled his VMI performance by scoring 17 points. Next was Coval with 12, and Mark Boddy and Batzel both with eight.

Lewis hopes for national berth

Continued from p. 13

a little more, far-reaching than the in-state accomplishments he enjoyed during the past month. "I would like to qualify for nationals this year," he said. "I finished fourth in qualifying last year, but they only take the top three, so I'd like to improve this year. Also, I'd like to be an All-American. That may be a little bit too high of a goal, but I feel like I'm in really good shape now."

If he were to qualify for nationals, Lewis would travel to the University of Iowa in Iowa City to compete, a place where they take their wrestling seriously. This is not the case with William & Mary, leading

Lewis to comment, "It would be nice if we could get more people to come out for our meets. Coach Pincus has worked hard to build a good program. I think this program has come a long way, so it would be nice if more people recognized it."

While Lewis may not be totally anonymous wrestling as a wrestler, anonymity might be more desirable to Lewis than being called Teddy Lewis because, "I had never been called that before I came down here and I hate it," said Lewis. Maybe the space can set the record straight once and for all. Ted Lewis is easily as good a wrestler as Teddy Lewis, and he's a lot happier that way.

Foster consistently strong

Continued from p. 13

ed gymnastics to go to a good school, but William and Mary has a combination of both."

Foster, who is interested in a pre-med education "if I can get through organic chemistry," said that the team's cohesiveness also attracted her.

"I think that's the key to why we're doing so well," she explained. "Everyone helps psyche you up, and it's helped me a lot as a gymnast. I've never been on a team like this."

Foster also credits Frew's demanding conditioning program with helping her performance. "Being in shape gives you a better mental attitude when you go into a meet. You do better if you feel strong," she said. "I personally hate every minute of it, but I like it after I've done it."

Another of Foster's trademarks has been consistency, a factor which can make or break a gymnast. "Jeanne's a talented girl, but she is probably the most consistent performer on the team," Frew said.

"I'll have three good events, and I'll screw up my bar routine," she explained. "But I'll spend extra time on it in practice. Then sometimes I'll correct my routine on bars and screw up something else."

"You just have to keep putting in the same amount of work in each event. You don't slack off on something just because you feel comfortable. It's hard to feel comfortable about everything you do,"

she said. Frew noted the impact Foster has had on the squad. "What Jeanne does is bring up the general quality of the team," he said. "It's not that we try to emulate Jeanne, but the more people you have at the upper end of the spectrum, the more people try to gravitate to the upper end."

I want to go to... Nationals... as a team.

—Jeanne Foster

After breaking all of the school records in her first year, what's left for Foster to do? As an immediate goal, she said, "I want to go to Colorado for the Nationals... as a team."

As for the future, "It depends on where the sport of gymnastics goes, because there's a different emphasis on certain skills each year," Frew said. "We have to wait and see what skills she is adaptable to."

With her versatility, consistency and dedication to hard work, adaptability would seem to come naturally for her. And with adaptability, perfection may come within reach.

Intramural Rankings

Top Ten

1. Psycho Sophs
2. OTTOTTO
3. Theta Delta
4. Wingtips
5. Kappa Sig
6. Corporate Raiders
7. Freddy's Freezer Foods
8. Green Magic
9. ROTC Green Machine
10. A.L. Express

Top Five

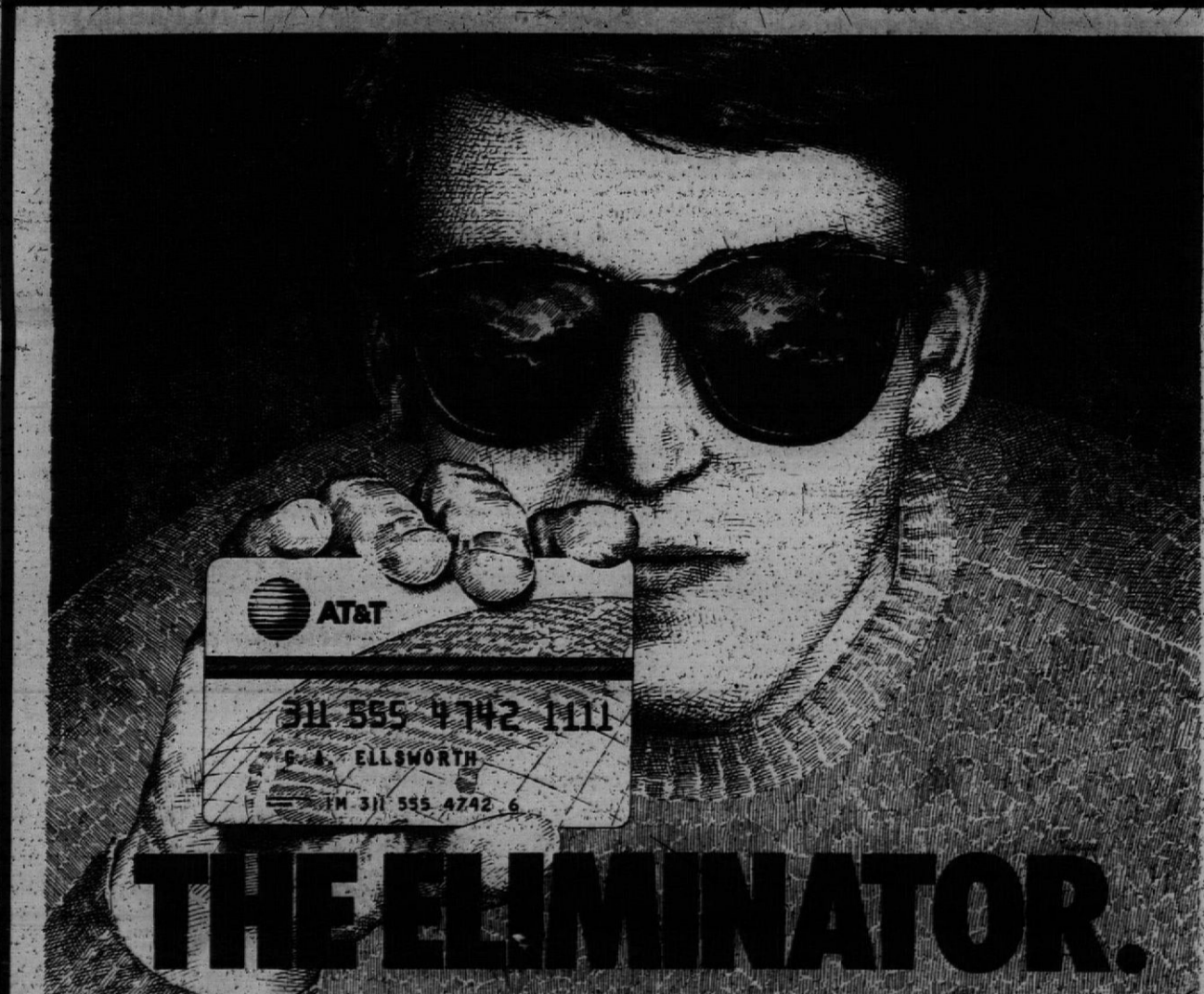
1. Nasty Girls
2. Indian Chiefs
3. Hot Shots
4. Risky Businesswomen
5. (tie) Field Hockey Team Here We Are

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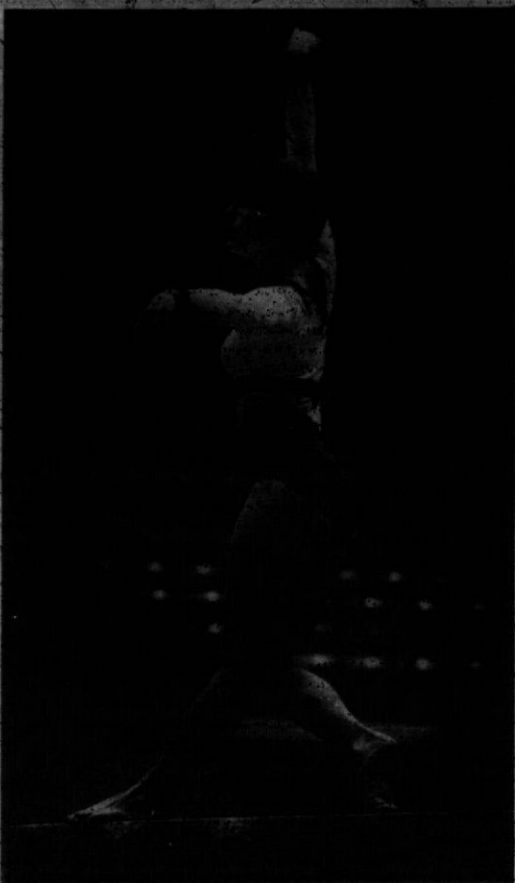
Continued from p. 13
Trout, Bursell, and Junior forward Ken Lambiotte led the Tribe down the stretch after Frank Rose (38 points) pulled the Eagles to within four points at 41-37 with just over 10 minutes to play. Parkhill inserted Lambiotte, who had been on the bench with foul problems, into the lineup. With the junior forward in the game, W&M was able to attack Americans full-court pressure, allowing several easy inside shots for Trout and junior center Mark Boddy. W&M was slowly able to stretch its lead to 13 when time finally ran out.
The Eagles applied full court pressure for the entire game, a tactic that had given the Indians problems earlier in the year. But thanks to Coval, "it didn't bother us at all," Parkhill said. The Tribe

committed only two turnovers against the AU press and only nine for the game.
A strong inside game was another key factor for the Indians. W&M made good use of its height advantage, converting many easy baskets in the paint. All but one of W&M's hoops in the second half were within ten feet of the basket. Only one came from outside.
But that one long range basket was significant, as Coval assisted on Junior Scott Trimble's 18-footer to make the senior the all-time W&M career assist leader.
The victory marked the third consecutive fine performance by the Tribe. "Playing well increases confidence," Parkhill said. "Experience is starting to come into play. Some of those inexperienced kids are experienced now."

Richmond preview

Continued from p. 13
hunter Kelvin Johnson (15.8 ppg last year) who always had his best games against the Tribe.
To sum up, Richmond is a very beatable first place team. The Tribe, with Mark Boddy and Tim Trout having the potential to dominate the boards, can win if they hold John Newman under 15 points. The Spiders are coming off a showdown at Virginia Tech and should suffer a letdown playing against the league's last place team. The ingredients for the upset are there, but the Tribe must bake the cake.
Ten days ago, William and Mary traveled to Fairfax County and lost to George Mason, 67-64. On Monday

night at 7:30, the Patriots (9-9, 2-3 in the CAA) will return the visit.
GMU is led by their two senior starters, Rob Rose and Ricky Wilson. The former is a 6'6" forward averaging 18.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Rose also leads the Colonial Athletic Association in field goal percentage, which is surprising for a small forward. Wilson, on the other hand, is a 6-3 point guard averaging 19.3 ppg.
William and Mary's mission should they choose to accept it, is twofold. First, they must break the GMU press which resulted in 18 first-half turnovers on Jan. 20. Second, they must hit their shots, because their will be many second chances. Over and out.



Junior Sue Kapp performs on the balance beam.

Off to nationals?

Tribe strong in the Southeast Region

By John Newman
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Could this be the year that the women's gymnastics team wins the regional meet and qualifies for nationals?
With two impressive victories last weekend, the Tribe has established itself as the team to beat in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Meet.
Scoring a school record 174.20 points, the Tribe convincingly clinched the George Washington Invitational Sunday with a remarkable team effort. At the meet, the team beat seven other squads, many of whom they will face again at regionals.
The team scored 44 points to win the beam event and set a school record; they also won the floor exercise and uneven bars and placed second in the vault.
"The thing that pumped our score up was the beam," said Assistant Coach Greg Frew, whose team had struggled with this event all season. "It was one of the things where we had room for improvement," he added.
Freshman sensation Jeanne Foster won the all-around competition with a 36.20 mark. She set a school record in the uneven bars (9.20), and tied another record in the beam (9.15). She won both events as well as the floor exercise (9.05).
Senior co-captain Lori Pepple placed second in the all-around with a 35.05 score. She was aided by

a third-place finish in the uneven bars and a season-high 8.8 score on the beam. Both events have given her trouble all year.
"I feel more comfortable on the beam," she said. "It just takes time to get into competing." Junior Kim Read, the other co-captain, scored 34.35 to take fourth.
Freshman Lynn Dreylinger posted personal season-highs in the bars and beam, and Sophomore LeAnn Crocker had a career-high 8.65 in the floor.
Earlier, the Tribe downed Longwood Friday in a dual meet 173-164.50. In short, the squad dominated.
Foster set school records in the floor (9.35), vault (9.35), and the all-around (36.40) to win the meet. Pepple (35.50) and Read (34.05) finished behind Foster, and Dreylinger took fourth.
The Indians shined in the floor exercises as Foster, Pepple, and Freshman Kim Streng set career marks. "Floor is far and away our strongest event," Frew said. "No matter how they're doing in any event, they know they're going to do well on floor."
Read attributes the team's continuing success to "coaching and circuit training. We have good polish, and we finish off with a good presence. Personally, I've gotten a lot more consistent," she said.
The team's real test comes this weekend when they face two of the top teams in the region. At 7pm tonight in the gymnasium room, the Tribe meets Indiana University (Pa.), last year's regional winner, in its last home meet of the season. Tomorrow it travels to Towson State, who was runner-up at the GW Invitational.

"Friday is THE big meet," Read said. How the team performs this weekend, Frew explained, will be the real indicator of the team's chances for a regional championship. And if things go well, this could be the year for the Tribe.

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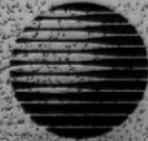
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Middies lose dual

By Jill Ellis
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Although the times did not count for anything, the women's swimming and diving teams win over Navy 77-63 last weekend did. It lifted the Tribe's dual record to an impressive 6-1.

"Because of Navy's meter pool women's swimming

our times for the meet were irrelevant because the Eastern Conference qualifying marks are set in yards, not meters," Head Coach Anne Howes said. "However, it was a good opportunity to try some people in different events."

One of those people was Junior Diane Alleva, who put in a good performance by placing second in the 200 meter breaststroke in what Howes said was "not usually her race." Meanwhile Junior Lynn Alleva, who is returning from injury, placed second in the 200m freestyle with a mark of 2:17.4.

It was also another strong day for the relay teams. Both the medley and freestyle relays captured first place. Anchoring both of the relays to victory was Senior Kathy Welch who also won the 200m freestyle in 2:08.86 and the 400m freestyle with a time of 4:30.77.

Freshmen Pam Taylor and Diane Vallere proved valuable point winners for the Tribe as Vallere won the 900m freestyle in 9:20.26 and finished third in the 200m butterfly, while teammate Taylor placed second in the 200m butterfly in 2:35.43 and third in the 200 backstroke in 2:42.09.

Freshman Amy Johnson displayed her dominance in the breaststroke events by capturing the 100m in 1:20.71 and the 200m in 2:52.80 while teammate Carolyn White took the honors in the 100 meter backstroke with a mark of 1:10.94 and placed a close second in the 100m freestyle.

In the diving competition, Sophomore Tara Martin finished third on both the three-meter and one-meter boards with scores of 205.75 and 193.10 respectively. "It was good practice for Tara because she doesn't usually dive from the three meter board," Howes commented.

This weekend sees the Tribe on the road as they take on James Madison University tomorrow and Va. Tech on Sunday. Coach Howes thinks those two meets will be tough; she'll be pleased if the Tribe finishes the weekend 7-3. "Tech is a very strong team and will be a real challenge for us, but the important meet is JMU because they are in our conference," Howes said.



Tournies provide off-season practice

Pollard prepares for his first spring season

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Though the weather of the past week does not tend to conjure up thoughts of playing tennis, that is exactly what has been foremost on the mind of Bill Pollard. Pollard is just one month away from the

men's tennis

beginning of his first spring season as head coach of the men's tennis team. His players have started the new year off working hard, preparing for what Pollard describes as "the rigorous and challenging schedule that lies ahead."

On Jan. 1, Pollard and five of his players travelled to Atlanta to compete in the First Annual Peach Bowl Tennis Tournament, organized and hosted by Georgia Tech. The 20 schools that participated in the event came from all over the country. Many have very strong tennis programs, including Georgia, the 1985 National Champion. Play began the following day and continued to Jan. 5.

The Tribe was not overly successful in the open singles draw, with the exceptions of a 6-4 6-1 victory for Benji Bernstein over Princeton's Cannon Carr in the first round of play. It faced some fierce competition from some of the best players from around the country, and did score some impressive consolation round victories.

The number one singles player for the Tribe, Lawrence Craig won his first consolation match by default, then went on to defeat Emory's Juan Lee, 6-3 6-2 before losing in the quarter-finals, 6-4 6-3 to Armstrong State's Paul Harchoist. Will Harvie defeated his teammate, Mike Tierney, in his opening match, 6-2 6-4, but was then upset by another one of his teammates, Drew Gilfillan, 7-5 6-1. Gilfillan earned the right to play Harvie by beating Mike Gilbert, the number two man for North Carolina State, 6-4 6-2. Gilfillan then went on to the semi-finals only to lose to Appalachian State's Laneal Vaughan, 6-1 6-3.

"Drew's performance was the top for William and Mary," Pollard

said, but added that he was "very pleased that all our players performed well against the class players that took part in the tournament."

In more recent action, Pollard took two of his doubles tandems to Richmond's Ralph Whitaker Invitational. Bernstein and Tierney lost their first match 6-1 6-2, to Brent Hughes and Ken Barnes. (Hughes is a pro at Kingsmill and a former player at the University of Georgia.) In the consolation round, Bernstein and Tierney won their opening match, 6-1 6-3, over the University of Richmond's team of Scott Slovin and Scott Bernhis, and then went on to fall to VCU's number one duo of Chris Jullison and Steve Heyron, 6-1 6-3.

Craig and Harvie, the Tribe's number one tandem, won their opening match, 5-7 6-6 6-0, over Bob Getts and Harvy Robinson (the assistant pro at Kingsmill) and proceeded to defeat coach John Officer and Chuck Chandler of the Naval Academy 6-4 6-1. The winning came to an end, though, as they lost to Steve Haskins and Mike Geiger of Richmond by a tally of 6-3 6-3.

Pollard described the tournament as an "excellent experience for the doubles teams" and a "confidence builder," feeling that the competitive situation will serve to toughen the players for their tough spring season, which opens March 1 at Guilford College. In the meantime the team continues to practice, preparing themselves, physically and mentally for the arduous task that lies ahead.

The next action for the Tribe is the weekend of Feb. 7, when Pollard will take eight of his players to Roanoke for the James P. Woods Annual Invitational Doubles Classic to meet such schools as North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, UVA., Virginia Tech, Richmond, James Madison, VMI and Guilford, all teams that they will play later in the regular season. It will serve as a good experience for the Tribe, a chance to assess their competition and see what must be done to play even better against that competition later in the season when it really counts.

Times please Chernock

Cuevas breaks 1500m school mark

By Scott Douglas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there were some people in Boston last weekend pleased with their favorite team's performance. No, these weren't migrant Bears fans, but Coach Roy Chernock and the small squad he

men's indoor track

took to the Terrier Invitational at Boston University on Saturday.

Chernock was no more pleased with anyone's performance than with Freshman Hiram Cuevas' 1500 meter race. Cuevas once again broke the indoor freshman school record in the event, this time by running 3:51.77. Junior Dave Ryan, in a time of 3:51.5, barely outleaded Cuevas at the finish and placed seventh to Cuevas' eighth. Both met their goal of achieving ICAA qualifying times.

Senior Ken Halla had other qualifying goals in mind, namely, the

5000m standard for the outdoor NCAA meet. At this meet last year, Halla latched onto several world-class runners long enough to set an indoor school record. This year, the field's quality was way down, forcing Halla to push the pace from the start. This solitary running drained him, leaving him susceptible to a Dartmouth runner's kick. Halla was left with a new school record of 14:00.2 which falls a scant three seconds of his desired time.

Another self-owned school record fell at Boston, this one being Senior captain Tom Noble's mark in the 1000 meters. Noble ran 2:34.36 for second place and missed the NCAA indoor qualifying time by only a second. Both Noble and Chernock feel he could have met the standard had he run a better tactical race. Noble was bumped going into the first turn and immediately drifted to last place, requiring him to expend valuable energy merely getting back into the proper position to use his kick.

Unfortunately, Noble will have to wait a few weeks for another shot at the 1000. This weekend he travels with the rest of the team to a 10-way meet at George Mason where he will join Cuevas, Ryan, and Junior Phil Peck in search of an ICAA qualifying time in the 4x800 meter relay. All four will be running the relay, fresh and should be rested from a snow-imposed week off the track, so their chances are excellent. The rest of the team will try to live up to the fine examples set by the Tribe's best runners last weekend at Boston.

A happy return to St. Louis

Three Tribe, club teammates honored

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It sounds like a fairy tale. Three girls who played on the same club team during high school in Northern Virginia were honored recently for their soccer talents at William and Mary. Megan McCar-

women's soccer

thy, and Julie Cunningham were elected All-American while Jill Ellis, another teammate, received honorable mention.

All-American. In 1984, during their final season together with the club team, they were crowned national champions in St. Louis. To complete the fairy tale, the NCAA awards banquet was held in St. Louis.

Sophomores McCarthy, Cunningham and Ellis were honored for their exploits on the soccer field as the women's soccer team went 9-3-3, the highest winning percent-

tage in the team's five-year history as a varsity sport. (McCarthy was elected to the first team while Cunningham was elected to the second team). Another sophomore, Nancy Reinisch, was nominated as an academic All-American.

The W&M program has undoubtedly benefited from the presence of these three talented and highly respected players from Northern Virginia. Cunningham and McCarthy agreed that the club program is much stronger in Northern Virginia than in other parts of the state. As William and Mary is respected as an academic institution in Northern Virginia already, Coach John Charles is hoping to see more fine scholar-athletes come to play for the Tribe. He has already noticed interest directed to the team as a result of the respect shown for the three.

Charles is losing only one player from a team that qualified for the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. Unfortunately, the team has suffered defeats in the first round of the tournament in both of those years. In 1984, the Tribe lost to Central Florida, a team who they defeated this year.

This year, they lost to state rival George Mason, the eventual national champion. That is little consolation to the Tribe which was winning 3-0 with 10 minutes left in the game. "We should've won," Charles said, echoing the sentiments of Cunningham. Cunningham had scored both goals, making her the only player to score on the Patriots during the tournament.

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Sports in Brief

Concancers move to 6-1 with wins

Spurll... team's fencing team boosted...

folman Ted Biggs said. "We have a very good team--a young team."

"We're going to face tough competition from all of them," said Conomikes.

W-track

By Whitney Meager... The highlight of last weekend's Virginia Tech Invitational for Jenny Uff, women's track coach...

women's indoor track

relay. Their time of 4:03.3 placed the whole team third, behind first-place Hampton Institute and Univ. of Tennessee.

Utz said she was "pleased" with her team. "They (the mile relay runners) had a good time (even) without our two strong legs (Uwah and Fogle)."

Other top finishers for the Tribe included Susan Haynie in the 1500m with a time of 4:53.2 seconds...

"We will be running a mile relay and one other, I'm not sure yet," Utz said about the Princeton Relays this Saturday.

Consistency, though, has not been one of Sampson's strengths in the high jump.

Warren, who has not competed in a meet for two weeks, will throw

the 99-pound weight at Princeton, and will do so again the next weekend at LaFay College. Warren, a second-year field standout from Williamsburg, could qualify for Nationals this weekend if she puts in a good performance.

Laycock

By Dan Maher... Since late November, the roundball has been the focus of the sports attention at William & Mary...

Laycock was awarded his honor by the Richmond Touchdown Club, which recognized him for leading a team severely hurt by graduation to a 7-4 record, the school's best in nine years.

The Tribe will open up pursuit of its fourth consecutive winning season when it hosts Colgate on Sep. 5, at 1:30pm.

The schedule also includes one free weekend for the Indians in late September and a four-game road trip highlighted by a Nov. 1 date with Virginia, the only Division I-A opponent on this year's slate.

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SEPTEMBER 12 VMI 1:30pm
SEPTEMBER 19 at Bucknell 1:30pm
SEPTEMBER 27 at Ohio State 1:30pm
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OCTOBER 11 at Lehigh 1:30pm
OCTOBER 18 at Delaware 1:30pm
OCTOBER 25 at UNC 1:30pm
NOVEMBER 1 at Virginia TBA
NOVEMBER 8 Princeton 1:30pm
NOVEMBER 15 at Duke EC 1:30pm
NOVEMBER 22 at Richmond 1:30pm

1-2 week sends W&M to 4-14 mark

By Dan Maher... Karen Jordan sparked a furious comeback to lead the women's basketball team to a non-conference victory over Navy last Saturday, but the Tribe dropped its sixth conference game in six starts

women's basketball

two nights later, and then lost a hard-fought game against visiting Princeton Wednesday night. It fell to a 4-14 record overall.

Against Navy, the Indians stood 12 points behind the homestanding Midshipmen late in the first half, but a closing flurry allowed the Tribe to pull within 23-22 at the intermission.

With 5:30 remaining in the game, Jordan started an eight-point Indian run, in which she scored six points herself.

Neither Princeton nor William & Mary could grab control of Wednesday's game in the first half, although the Tigers might have been out of the game at that point were it not for Jennifer Donnelly's 13 first half points.

score in the game's waning seconds. Jordan led the Indians scoring attack with 14 points, while Beth May followed closely with 12, including six of six shooting from the free throw line.

The Tribe could not keep its game in gear when it tangled with the balanced attack of American University. The Eagles jumped out to a 39-19 halftime advantage en route to improving their record to 3-3 in the conference and 13-5 overall.

The Indians got a solid all-around performance from Wade, as she contributed 11 points and 15 rebounds to the Tribe's cause.

Neither Princeton nor William & Mary could grab control of Wednesday's game in the first half, although the Tigers might have been out of the game at that point were it not for Jennifer Donnelly's 13 first half points.

Participating in the match were Schultz, Liz Turqman, Katrine Ekhund, Liz Killebrew, and Laura Dragert.

"I was especially happy with the way Liz Killebrew fenced," Schultz said. "She's a beginner, and she managed to take a match from a more experienced fencer."

Because practice has done so much for the team, Schultz sees it as the area of emphasis in the upcoming weeks. "There's really no one thing we need to change," Schultz said. "We just need to keep practicing like we have been."

In the second half, the Indians pushed that lead up to seven points three times, the last coming at 44-37. After that, however, Princeton's full-court press began to take its toll in the form of numerous Tribe turnovers and the Tigers grabbed the lead for themselves, eventually pushing it up to six, 63-56.

The Tribe then scored seven unanswered points to seize a 63-62 lead when Cheryl Sparks hit a pair of free throws with 1:36 remaining. But those were to be the last points of the evening for the Tribe.

Donnelly finished with 25 points and six rebounds to lead the Tigers in both areas. For the Tribe, Fonda Gray and Jordan shared scoring honors with 12 apiece while Jordan led the rebounding with 10.

The Indians visit Richmond tomorrow night for a conference game, which is an absolute must victory from them if they are to escape the conference cellar.

William & Mary's next home action is next Saturday when they host the University of North Carolina-Wilmington at 7:30pm in William and Mary Hall.

Tribe gets quality practice time

By Marc Masters... and Virginia Tech.

"I'm definitely pleased," Team Captain Kathi Schultz said. "I can see a lot of improvement coming out of the practices we've had."

Putting in more and more quality practice time each week, the team just missed perfection last weekend in their four-team meet at Hollins College, losing only to UVA while soundly defeating Hollins

women's fencing

way Liz Killebrew fenced," Schultz said. "She's a beginner, and she managed to take a match from a more experienced fencer."

"Because practice has done so much for the team, Schultz sees it as the area of emphasis in the upcoming weeks. "There's really no one thing we need to change," Schultz said. "We just need to keep practicing like we have been."

"We've been putting in four days of practice a week," Schultz continued. "I think that's really good for the situation we're in with no coach. Our practice time has been well-used."

It's almost 7am, and we can't come up with a neat idea for this 'house ad.' We need to say that we need newswriters So we'll just tell you—we do. We love writing for The Flat Hat, and you may too. Come to our meeting at 2pm Sunday in the C.C. Basement.

ARE YOU THE BEST HOOPSTER PER INCH ON THIS CAMPUS? PROVE IT! CENTER FORD of Newport News and W&M Intramurals Present One-On-One Basketball Tournament February 7-9 and 14-16 at Blow Gymnasium Separate Men's and Women's Divisions with Separate Height Categories

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1986 Elections Edition

The Student Association

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Honor Council

Senior Class

Adam Anthony

After two years as a member of the Honor Council, I've come to realize that a college honor system most importantly educates the students it serves. Honor is an abstract concept that must be developed and encouraged. Separation from the College for honor offenses neither develops nor encourages honor. I believe that the Honor Code works in its present form, but I am interested in future change to make it more educative and less punitive.

Greg Tepper

I believe that the Honor Code System works at William and Mary, but not as well as it could or should. By integrating the system more with the student body, the system will improve through heightened awareness. After the second week of Freshmen year, the average student all but forgets about the Honor Code. The only way the Honor Code can work is by complete awareness, on the part of students, of its function, purpose rules, and ramifications.

David Eichinger

The primary objective of the college honor system is to instill a sense of responsibility in the members of this community that compels them to act honorably toward their colleagues. When these obligations are taken seriously our words and signatures carry the weight and truth behind them. If it is found, after careful due process, that an individual has not met his obligations of the pledge, he has stolen from the entire community and should be treated accordingly.

Kim Herd

An honor system is vital to the workings of a college, since it lends a credibility to the institution and ensures a sense of fairness to all of its students. Students must be responsible for their academic conduct in the face of their peers, and are guaranteed the fairness of an empathetic jury. Most importantly, the responsibility students learn from such a system equips them with an integrity which is essential in the years following college.

Mary Jo Dorr

The honor system is one of the aspects that makes William and Mary stand out among colleges. It allows every student to take responsibility for the continued observance of honor at the college. Being a Council comprised of students from every class adds to the validity of student participation in the Code. Also, students have a better perception of the academic struggles at the College which allows the Council to educate as well as punish.

Renee M. McLaughlin

The honor system at William and Mary represents both a tradition and a goal of all educational systems. William and Mary, because it is a college based upon tradition, expects everyone to abide by the expectations demanded of all people: honesty and a desire to develop all of one's potentials. Because education involves developing all aspects of an individual, the honor code focuses on integrity and a willingness to be responsible for one's own actions.

Kathy Mimberg

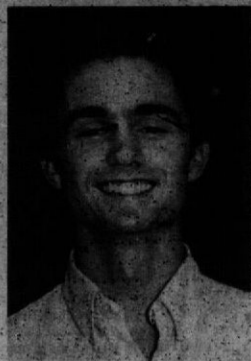
The Honor system is based on trust — all of us at the College trust each other to be honest. This gives us the freedom to be tested without supervision and assures us that we are all graded on our original work. Academics is a competitive field and with the Honor Code, no one should have an unfair advantage. However, the Honor Code is not effective without the proper understanding and application. By working together, we can achieve this.

Edibell Pizzani

In our academic community it is vital that our relationships are based on honesty. The Honor Council must aid in nurturing an environment in which we, the members of the college, play an active role in reconfirming our commitment to trust. Fortunately, our current system is reformative since its reprimands vary according to the violation, as opposed to being solely punitive in nature. Because of this multi-sanction system our goals of integrity are attainable, making our education a valid one.

Jon Hartman

Although William and Mary's Honor System is the nation's oldest, it is based on the timeless ideal of truth. Everyone's heard that a student who cheats is only cheating himself, but that cliché really does



Eric Williams

If I'm elected, my primary goal will be to focus on issues affecting every student. Currently, student government has a good base of social, cultural, and service events. I will continue and expand programs like the bookfair, shuttles, refrigerator rentals, and social events. However, the S.A. has a lot of undeveloped potential — it should not ignore the administrations decisions which affect students. Student government should investigate issues like overpriced textbooks, late grades, difficulties with getting classes, and potential policies like the one which, in effect, prohibits lofts. I promise to utilize my EXPERIENCE, DEDICATION, and EFFECTIVENESS, in order to strengthen present programs while insuring that the students opinions be voiced on college policies. On Tuesday, February 4th, please elect Eric Williams.

Establish Student Voice in College Policy
Examine Our Honor System
Realign SA Social Programs
Strengthen Tutorial Center
Rejuvenate Speaker Series

These ideas and more come from working in the SA — committees to Vice President — and serving on the Honor Council.

Recently, student voice has eroded, and our 'new direction' seems not to include any at all. It should, and if I am elected, it will. Among other changes, Honor Council elections should enable voters to make informed decisions. The SA can initiate discussion of such improvements. Students should not tolerate an exclusive SA alcohol policy; activities must be open to everyone. Speaker Fund changes will enable William and Mary to attract name speakers to Williamsburg. This is just the beginning; there is so much more!



Brien Poffenberger

Candidates for SA President



Ted Zoller

I would like to represent you as your Student Association President. In the past three years, I have had the opportunity to serve the College in a variety of capacities. Working on the SAC as a Representative and on various college-wide committees, I have become familiar with the administration and have gained insight into the needs and concerns of William & Mary students. This year, I serve the Student Association as the Vice-President for Cultural Affairs, bringing to the college a variety of educational and cultural events, which included the Sakharov-lecture and the Governor's Palace Tour. My experience as Vice-President has provided me with unique insight into the operation of the Student Association and I believe that this year has seen a vast improvement. I hope to continue this upward trend and serve as your representative. I ask you to support Ted Zoller for Student Association President.

The diversity of William and Mary's student body requires a student government which is conscious of a wide spectrum of needs. An effective student government must both decisively act on student concerns while also providing quality programming appealing to varied interests. During the course of my involvement with the Student Association, I have seen the SA begin to realize its potential as an organization which effectively combines these qualities.

As President, I will provide the continuity necessary to build upon the progress of the past year. Programs and ideas developed during this administration will be enhanced, not forgotten. As Social Vices President I have realized the importance of flexibility and adapting to change — two qualities I will utilize to ensure a student government receptive to a diversity of opinions and ideas.



David Mallory

make sense. William and Mary is a hard school, but that doesn't mean anyone should need to compromise his education to survive here. The Honor System, then, should not be a menace, but should be helping a student fulfill himself.

Suzu Walker

The role of a college honor system, as our handbook tells us, is "to instill a common sense of honor in the heterogeneous student body." As it is the Honor System, not the Honor Council, that develops each student's sense of personal integrity, responsibility for its maintenance rests on the entire college community, not just eighteen of its members. Every student, therefore, is obligated to uphold the System to insure its effectiveness.

Charles Potee

As William and Mary students, we are privileged to benefit from an Honor System that delegates to us the freedom of individual responsibility. This "carte blanche" is a right not held by many college students. The Honor system also delegates the responsibility of maintaining the rectitude of the College community to the student. Active student awareness of our responsibility to the Honor System ensures the maintenance of a privilege that we are fortunate to have.

Richard Woods

Growth in any community is an inevitable fact of life. This growth involves a development of new attitudes and opinions. In any society, it is important to realize these changes so that the system can run smoothly and with little loss of moral character. It is the role of any judicial body to understand this intellectual growth and to take it into consideration when making judgments that affect individuals and the community as a whole.

Junior Class

Amy Hoyt

A relationship worth having is one that is based on mutual trust and respect. An honor system gains its legitimacy through a college community's acceptance of these

principles. Our honor code was not established as a deterrent but as a learning tool and vital to the education each student receives. An individual is provided with the opportunity to not only develop a personal sense of integrity but also to stand by his principle's amongst his peers.

Linda S. Habgood

The Honor Code of William and Mary works. It works because its high standard of values is respected by the Honor Council has remained an effective part of maintaining respect. Thus, the Council representatives must make the commitment to preserve the Honor Code, not simply to uphold tradition, but to maintain and increase the quality of education and collegiate life at our school. I'm ready to make that commitment.

Michelle Lynn Fay

The college honor system has a long lasting role for all students. While we are in college it guides us towards honesty and pride. It is part of the moral conscience of all students. After we graduate it follows us into the working world, having already instilled in us a faith in ourselves. The honor system gives the college a sense of dignity and binds the students and faculty through trust and honor.

Carmen Yvonne Jacobs

The mere existence of honor among men indicates that we are, indeed, social beings striving for a more perfect unity with others. The role of a college honor system, therefore, is to motivate the student body to uphold the integrity and respect that already exists among its members. The penalties that are imposed upon those who violate this honor code serve to remind us of the importance of our individual duty to the college community.

Joseph Romance

To pursue an individual goal of education requires that one feels free from the obstacles of lying, stealing and cheating. The honor system must strive to maintain that open atmosphere, which can only enhance one's learning experience. The honor system must remain diligent to this ideal and work for the maintenance and improvement of the high standards we all expect of the College.

Craig Crawford

A college honor system provides a free environment for learning; it also allows students the opportunity to become well-rounded individuals. The success of the honor system depends upon the respect of each student. Without this respect, the system would lose all honor-the integrity of each student would be in question. But an honor system believes in the honesty and integrity of each student and therefore gains the respect of each student.

Shawn Meyer

The primary role of the honor system is to instill a sense of responsibility and respect for the Honor Code. Through educating the student body as to their moral obligation to uphold the code, an atmosphere is created that helps maintain the integrity of the students. The Honor Code also gives students an opportunity to develop a sense of honor which is not only necessary in one's college career, but in the future as well.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to continue participating on the Honor Council in order to make the system more viable.

Anne Scott Obenshain

After serving this past year on the Honor Council, I have come to believe even more strongly that it is the students' responsibility to maintain an effective honor system. A strong honor code such as ours establishes a bond of trust between faculty and students and among students themselves. William and Mary prides itself on its effective honor system and, because of the honor code's strength, William and Mary students and graduates are widely respected.

John Holloway

William and Mary's honor system is a unique and longstanding tradition worthy of preservation. Through the Honor Council students are given a rare opportunity to make real input in the implementation of school policy. It is therefore the responsibility of all students to live up to the standards which were designed to insure fair competition in the attainment of knowledge. Without active student participation and consent the system can not function effectively.

John Lynwood Aris

It is easy to condemn someone for "breaking the rules." What is harder is to listen to both sides of a case of criminality and to make an impartial judgment. The College's Honor Code is a noble and worthy set of principles, one that commands respect and obedience. Yet the right of the accused to be given a fair trial is also fundamental. The two must be given equal weight by the Honor Council.

Karen Johnson

The role of a college honor system, particularly that at William and Mary, is to preserve the integrity of the college academic life. It gives the students the opportunity to govern themselves. Thus, it should provide for an atmosphere in which students can learn to value their education while respecting the rights of other students. The honor code is a privilege which should not be taken for granted. The honor council members should work towards a better appreciation and understanding of the system by all the students.

D.J. Picca

College is an important step for an individual to reach adulthood. For a person to be recognized as an adult in our society he must possess certain qualities: maturity, acceptance of responsibility, and respect for others as well as himself.

College, by its nature, develops maturity and responsibility within the student due to requirements and deadlines it places on the students. However, it is the honor system that challenges students to achieve for themselves and respect others in their pursuit of achievement.

Bonnie Bishop

Each individual has the inherent qualities of truth and honesty. The Honor System at William and Mary supports this assumption, for it exists on the principle that students will, at all times, act with honor and integrity. It is imperative that all members of the student body conscientiously adhere to the axioms set forth by the Honor Code. Only by doing so can we maintain the atmosphere of trust which prevails at our college.

Honor Council (cont.)

Jesse Alexander

All students at the College of William and Mary have accepted a responsibility to uphold and protect themselves, their neighbors, and the College. The System has matured with the College and grown to encompass the Honor System. The Honor System's functions have increased proportionately. Therefore the Honor Council, minister of this intrinsic quality, pledges to uphold this responsibility and to enhance its development.

Larisa Van Kirk

I believe the college honor system serves an important and necessary function in our academic community. By demanding students to be fully accountable for their own actions, the honor system establishes a higher level of dignity and respect between students and professors. This trusting atmosphere allows students to learn and work in more favorable conditions which would not be possible without an honor system.

Jariell Wright

The honor system at the College is more than a standard of acceptable behavior; it is the common factor that unites us, regardless of our differences. Our commitment to this system accompanies us from matriculation to graduation, reinforcing our ties to each other and the proud heritage of our school. The brotherhood inspired by this system is absolutely essential to the integrity of the College.

Joel Lewin

Honor is as Bolles put it like an island, rugged and without shores; we



George H. Bago

As the first Honor Council established in the United States, the William and Mary Honor Council is a model for many universities. It is thus imperative that all William and Mary students understand and are proud of the honor and penalties of the Honor Code. This awareness will not only promote a sense of honor and respect on campus, but will equip students to serve as role models outside the college environment.

Michael J. Egan

Our Honor Code is intended to help students, not hurt them. The student's understanding and enforcement of the code is essential to preserving the reputation of William and Mary, as well as the rights of the individual students. The system is not something to be afraid of, but an ideal for everyone to live up to and be proud of. In other words, the code is not intended as a hindrance, but as a service.

Kimberly L. Votava

In a world where there is lying and cheating all around, it is always pleasant to be in a situation where one can rely on his fellow neighbor. Trust tends to let a person feel that he is mature and that he is ready to handle more responsibility. When an honor code is enacted in a school it is because the faculty believes that they can trust students to do what they are supposed to. Since constant supervision is no longer deemed necessary, the faculty now has the freedom to do important errands. It is then our responsibility to act accordingly and for those who believe that trust is only just that they face those who do believe in and uphold the honor system.

can never re-enter it once we are on the outside. The purpose of our honor system is to maintain and to build the respect we have for ourselves and for our peers. We need to understand and to gather now what truly great the magnitude of honor is. For if we develop a strong sense of honor now we can rely on it to help construct and influence future generations from going outside.

Colin Rich

The honor system at William and

Mary serves many purposes for college life. The most important factor of the honor system, however, is trust. The exchange of trust within our school provides the individuals involved an undeniable freedom to act as they wish. There is no definite or written way in which to determine violations of the honor code. Each case must be individually examined by the Council with consistency and integrity.

David Musto

An honor system is the greatest trust that can be bestowed upon a college student. With this trust comes great responsibility. We take great pride in our school's reputation and in ourselves; being able to operate under an honor system is a privilege and tradition that must be continued. I feel that our honor system was not created to punish wrongdoers, though sometimes it must, but to add to our schools and our own overall integrity.

Other candidates

Twelve candidates who didn't submit statements, will be on the ballot. They are:

Christopher Kidder and Joseph Penello, running for Senior Class President.

Amorid Mines, running for Senior Class Treasurer.

James Friskin, G. Paul Nardo, and Alan Reed, running for Junior Class President.

Laurie Goornia, Hudson Holland and Randy Duggan, for Junior Class Vice President.

Renke Snyder, for Junior Class Secretary.

Both Johnson, for Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Loretta Chaney, for BSA Senior representative.

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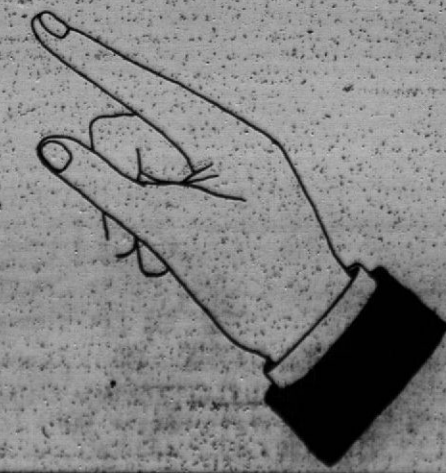
★ Election Day ★

Tuesday, February 4

offices to be filled:

SA President
BSA At-Large Representatives (4)
BSA Senior Representative
BSA Junior Representative
BSA Sophomore Representative
Senior Class Officers (4)
Junior Class Officers (4)
Sophomore Class Officers (3)
Honor Council Representatives (18)

LIVING AREA	NUMBER OF SAC REPRESENTATIVES	BALLOT BOX LOCATION (4 - 8 PM)
BARRETT	1	BARRETT MAIN LOBBY
BOTETOURT (UNITS 5, 6, 8, 9)	1	SPANISH HOUSE LOBBY
BROWN	1	BROWN MAIN LOBBY
BRYAN	2	BRYAN EASEMENT
CHANDLER	1	CHANDLER MAIN LOBBY
DELLARD COMPLEX	2	HUGHES MAIN LOBBY
DUPONT	2	DUPONT MAIN LOBBY
FAUGUIER, SPOTSWOOD, UNIT 7	1	SPOTSWOOD LOBBY
FRAT COMPLEX (A, B, K, L)	1	UNIT A MAIN LOUNGE
FRAT COMPLEX (C, J, M)	1	UNIT G, K&J
HUNT/TALIAFERRO	1	CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY
JEFFERSON	1	JEFFERSON 1ST LOUNGE
LANDRUM	1	LANDRUM MAIN LOUNGE
LOGGERS	1	POST OFFICE
LUDWELL	1	LUDWELL 102
MONROE	1	MONROE MAIN LOBBY
OLD DOMINION	1	OD MAIN LOBBY
RANDOLPH RESIDENCES	1	TAZEWELL MAIN LOBBY
ROAD HOUSES	1	CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY
SORORITY COURT	1	BROWN MAIN LOBBY
YATES	2	YATES BASEMENT
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS	4	OFF CAMPUS STUDENT HOUSE (1 - 5 PM)



Student Association