

Serving William and Mary
FRIDAY
 APRIL 24, 1998
 VOL. 87, NO. 16

INSIDE

NOTICE
 College student speaks
 out about her experience
 with alcohol poisoning
 last weekend.
PAGE 3

CLAY?
 Jars of Clay will
 perform at W&M Hall
 Saturday
 for YAY
 '98.
PAGE 9

ARAJAR
 "Opening Doors," an indie
 flick starring Gwyneth
 Paltrow and
 John
 Hannah,
 opens in
 theatres.
PAGE 12

LEAN SWEEP
 Tennis left their
 competition in the dust at
 the CAA
 tournament
 last week-
 end.
PAGE 13

LONG RUN
 Running multiple
 runners in the long races,
 men's track
 finished
 second to
 UNC-W.
PAGE 13

CONTENTS

OPINIONS	3
VARIETY	9
REVIEWS	12
SPORTS	13
BRIEFS	17

WEATHER
 Fair skies
 and pleas-
 ant tem-
 peratures
 are in the forecast. Highs will be
 near 70, with no rain in sight as we
 approach the last week of classes.

QUOTE
 "If you want your dreams to come
 true, don't sleep."
 -Yiddish Proverb

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



Breaking ground

Swem renovations begin today

By Anna Poir
 and Jessica Wikstrom

After years of planning, lobbying and fundraising, this Friday marked the official groundbreaking for the renovation of Swem Library.

The Friday afternoon groundbreaking ceremony was a celebration of the community effort that has led to the successful organization of the project. The Board of Visitors, major individual contributors, the Library Board, students, faculty and administrative leaders gathered in the Botetourt Gallery to begin the festivities. At 3:30 p.m. they joined student spectators outside at the site of the addition, on the Millington Hall side of the building.

There participants were greeted with free Ben and Jerry's ice cream and gifts for the first 600 students who arrived. Cantus, a campus band, provided musical entertainment.

College President Timothy Sullivan kicked off the construction with a speech and started the digging with a backhoe.

The first addition to the library will be a coffee bar, which will be installed in the 24-hour study lounge to the right of the library entrance. This new branch of the campus dining facilities should be completed by this fall, and will hopefully "bring faculty and students together," Connie McCarthy, dean of libraries, said.

McCarthy wants Swem to be "one of the intellectual centers on campus" and believes these improvements will make that possible.

The main structural change to Swem will be the addition of Pavilions A and B to the Millington Hall side of the building. The completion of this 98,000 sq. ft. area is planned for two years from now, and it will then become the functioning library while the existing building is renovated. The renovations should be finished in four years.

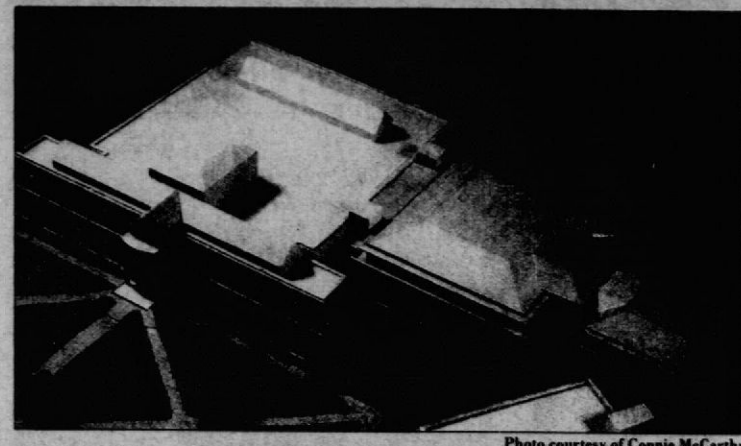


Photo courtesy of Connie McCarthy
 A model of Swem Library shows the new additions and changes to the building.

The new library will be designed to better serve the needs of both students and faculty. An area called the Information Commons will replace the Circulation Desk at the main entrance. As part of the technological improvements planned for the renovation, the I.C. will have many computer terminals connected to the Internet. The card catalog and other electronic databases will also be accessible at the I.C. Library users with laptop computers will be able to access the Internet throughout the building.

The Office of Information and Technology has helped plan Swem's technological advances.

See **LIBRARY**, Page 7

Community mourns professor's passing

By Whitney Untiedt
 Flat Hat News Editor

Last weekend, the College witnessed the passing of Howard Fraser, professor of Spanish and Portuguese. He was 54.

Fraser, who passed away Saturday after a prolonged illness, joined the College faculty in 1974 and was awarded the title of National Endowment for the Humanities Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures in 1993.

"Howard Fraser was, in every respect, an outstanding member of the William and Mary community. He was a dedicated scholar, an inspiring teacher, a hard-working administrator, and a caring and compassionate colleague," Katherine Kulick, chair of the modern languages department, told the Virginia Gazette.

The recipient of many teaching awards, Fraser was a scholar of modernism in Latin American literature. He was both director and associate editor of CHASQUÍ, a review focusing on Latin American literature, and published a number of articles on the topic.

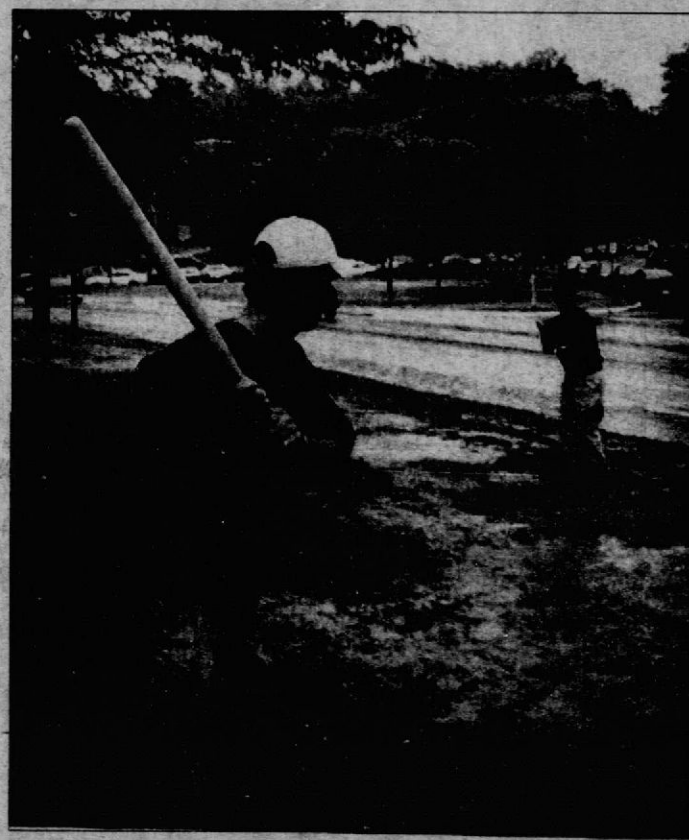
At the College, Fraser taught several courses in the modern languages department, including Spanish and Portuguese languages, Spanish literature and theatre, and Latin American civilization and literary criticism.

He also served twice as chair of the department of modern languages and literatures. Fraser worked as both a freshman-sophomore student adviser and the faculty adviser of the Spanish house.

"Howard Fraser was a generous, selfless, beloved professor whose legacy is the hundreds upon hundreds of lives he touched and changed."

See **FRASER**, Page 6

HOME RUN FOR MDA



Courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity
 Ashton Valente and Mike DiSerio practice for Pi Kappa Alpha's Wiffleball tournament.

In its 1998 Wiffleball tournament, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity raised close to \$4,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Philanthropy chairmen Ashton Valente and Mike DiSerio were pleased with the team turnout; with 53 teams competing, it was the largest ever. The "Ips" won first prize in the men's category, and "Maren's Marauders" took top honors in the women's competition.

Chad Carr to speak at graduation

By Greg Barber
 Flat Hat Editor

Driving an oversized weiner-on-wheels across the country isn't the only task on senior Chad Carr's schedule.

A committee of ten undergraduates, four graduate students, three faculty members and Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler chose Carr from a pool of five finalists to be the student speaker for this year's commencement ceremonies.

"It was a good competition," Sadler said. "The quality of the presentations was far more consistent this year than it was in previous years."

Carr, whose summer employment has him driving the Oscar Meyer Weinermobile cross-country, was enthusiastic about the prospect of addressing his peers on graduation day.

"It's exciting. I'm extremely honored; it'll be a terrific experience to be a part of [the class of '98's] final gathering," he said.

The selection process began with a pool of 11 applicants and a committee of four students and two faculty members. According to Sadler, the applicants gave a two-minute presentation and wrote a personal statement detailing topics they would cover in a speech before their graduating class.

Carr and four other finalists each gave a five-minute speech in front of an expanded committee.

According to Sadler, Carr's originality pushed him ahead of the pack.

"Ultimately, it was the quality of his speech and the way he presented it that made him stand out," Sadler said.

Committee member and Senior Class President Karen Silverberg thought Carr's presentation best represented the class of '98.

See **CARR**, Page 2

Students march to take back the night

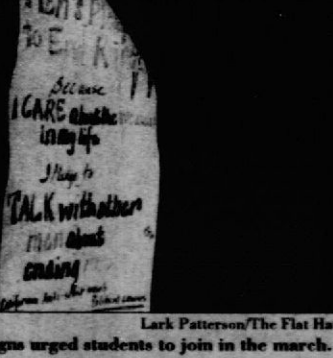
By Alexandra Olson
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Night" march sponsored by the Feminist Student Organization.

After women's studies professor Leisa Meyer "rouses the crowd for five minutes" with a talk on sexual assault, participants will march around campus and return to the Sunken Gardens. Following the march Elizabeth Toledo, vice president of the National Organization for Women, will deliver the keynote address.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunken Gardens, you can find out what the excitement is all about.

An estimated 150 to 200 members of the College community will demonstrate their intolerance of sexual violence in a "Take Back the



Lark Patterson/The Flat Hat
 Signs urged students to join in the march.

Ready for the future

Lavelle, Wichlacz to join Peace Corps after graduating from College

By Kristin Schubert
 Flat Hat Briefs Editor

Following in the footsteps of over 265 College alumni, seniors Lucy Lavelle and Kate Wichlacz will join the Peace Corps in June.

Lavelle, a biology-anthropology double major, will serve in a small village in Togo as a health educator. Wichlacz, an anthropology major, will teach high school English in Poland.

For both, the two-year stint in the corps will fulfill a lifelong dream.

"When I was 12, my parents lived in South Africa," Lavelle said. "While we were there, we met some Peace Corps volunteers from Botswana. By the time we were done talking that day, I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Wichlacz has also entertained the idea for a long time.

"It's just always been something that's been in the back of my mind," she said.

While in Togo, Lavelle will run a house clinic. She will work to promote "safe motherhood and child survival," and to educate people in AIDS and STD prevention.

According to Lavelle, Peace Corps volunteers continue projects previous volunteers have begun and initiate their own projects. After a three-month training session, Lavelle will go to the site of her assignment, a village with no running water or electricity, where she will live in a hut made either of cement with a tin roof or

Joining the Peace Corps has just always been something that's been in the back of my mind

-Lucy Lavelle,
 Class of 1998

See **PEACE**, Page 5

POLICE

■ Thursday, April 16 — Attempted grand larceny of a vehicle was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. During the attempt, \$150 in damages was done to the ignition switch.

Vandalism to an automobile was reported at Harrison Avenue. Both side mirrors and the antenna were damaged. Damages are estimated at \$200.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$150, was reported at Fauquier Hall.

■ Saturday, April 18 — Vandalism was reported at Monroe Hall. A

telecom closet door was kicked in. Damages are estimated at \$80.

Vandalism to the side mirror of a vehicle was reported at Ludwell. Damages are estimated at \$100.

■ Sunday, April 19 — An assault and battery involving two students was reported at the lobby of Sigma Chi. Charges are pending.

A student was arrested at the Alumni Terrace for driving under the influence of alcohol.

■ Monday, April 20 — Petty larceny of a backpack, valued at \$50, was reported at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Vandalism was reported at Sigma Chi. Damages to a student's door are estimated at \$75.

Larceny from a vehicle was reported at Landrum Drive. A cellular telephone antenna, valued at \$25, was taken.

— Elisabeth Sheiffer

HALL OF FAME



Michele Semenc/Photography seminar
As part of the photography seminar, students learn to focus on contrasts and new camera angles for black and white photos.

Students petition for photography class

Club members offer trial seminar

By Jessica Cordes
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Picture this: If the photography club members get their wish, students may soon be able to take photography classes at the College.

If the administration and art department find considerable student interest in adding a photography course, there may soon be another option for fulfilling General Education Requirement 6.

"We've gone through several avenues in order to get a class here," freshman Carter Millican said. "We decided the best route is to show both faculty and students that there is interest in photography, and that it is a worthwhile art."

In addition to creating and circulating a formal petition which gathered over 700 signatures, the club members decided to offer a photo seminar for all students interested in photography.

To the surprise of the club members, over 115 people signed up for the free classes, but enrollment was limited to 20 due to the size of available facilities.

"We think that's a pretty good showing [of] people who think photography should be offered at the College," Millican said. "The majority of the people I've spoken with said, 'I would love to take this class. Tell me when it's going to be offered, and I'll sign up for it.' That just makes me realize how much interest is really out there."

The seminar, which consists of four two-hour sessions during the semester, is taught by William and Mary News photographer Jim Gleason and sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. Students learn everything from basic shooting techniques to composition of artistic photographs.

"The range of people in the seminar is pretty diverse. There are people who have never picked up a camera . . . to people who have been doing photography for four years," Millican said.

Millican and club founder James Liou, a senior, plan to take their petition to the art department chair Alan Wallace and then to Geoffrey Feiss, dean of arts and sciences, for further approval.

"We're pretty optimistic that we have



Nini Tang/Photography seminar
Senior Amy Dolinger poses for one of Nini Tang's seminar photos.

a strong showing to the art department and to the dean that there is a lot of interest," Liou said. "It seems like having a class would serve a lot of interests, [and might] even attract more students to the College."

Millican knows of several College students who are now displaying photographs in shows in New York City.

"That's talent that can be nurtured here," she said.

Until a photography class is offered by the College, the photography club will continue to provide students with access to a fully-supplied darkroom in the Campus Center.

Liou started the photography club when he transferred to the College two

years ago.

"When I came, I wanted to have a black-and-white darkroom to use, and there wasn't one . . . I was pretty much handed a sheet and told, 'Here, you can start the photography club yourself,'" Liou said.

The club offers more than the seminar in terms of individual instruction.

"The photo club members are willing to take [anyone who's interested] one-on-one through the darkroom," Liou said.

Liou and Millican encourage anyone with an interest in photography to join the club or help with the petition process. Next semester they plan to offer another seminar.

CARR

Continued from Page 1

The pool was incredibly strong — each [applicant] blew me away with their creativity," she said. "Chad's speech had the best of all the elements. He's a perfect representative of the class, since most people know him through one route or another."

Carr said the theme of his speech is "What I Want to be When I Grow Up." "I want it to be entertaining, to make people smile," Carr said.

Silverberg thinks Carr will meet his goal.

"Chad has the sincerity and talent to captivate an audience and make them smile," she said. "It's going to be a really good graduation this year."

According to Silverberg, the biggest problem in choosing the student speaker was sifting through the finalists.

"First, I thought it would be tough since people on the committee know people that are finalists. It was interesting to see how each candidate brought a different perspective and talent to the pool," she said.

between the candidates.

"It's tough when you've got really good folks and one with a slight edge above the others. I think that's how the committee felt," he said.

Carr was pleased with the selection process.

"It was pretty laid back . . . it was exciting to give the speech to a room full of people after practicing it alone for so long. They were all really helpful," he said.

Although he's making no secret about his outlandish summer job, Carr doesn't think he'll be plugging hot dogs during his address.

Chad [Carr] has the sincerity and talent to captivate an audience and make them smile!

— Karen Silverberg,
Senior class president



Chad Carr
Student Commencement speaker

"The committee asked about that, too," he said. "I thought about driving the Weimermobile up to the stage, but I don't know about the logistics."

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The Gentlemen of the College will have its last concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in PBK Hall. The Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free of charge.

Rap

call us.
we can help.

221-3620 Counseling Center
258-5051 Avalon Helpline

Virginia Family Violence & Sexual Assault Hotline
1 800 838 8238 (VTRDD)

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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A group who does nothing'

Through several meetings filled with political wrangling and muddled procedure, the Student Assembly's new Executive Council is not proving its new 'rotating chair' system effective. Current chair Tim Bentley's description of the group as "a group who sits and does nothing" is becoming increasingly accurate. This is a trend should not continue. The Executive Council's primary concern of seems to be working out its internal function. We understand that an organization in transition must have time to sort out its own affairs — many student organizations are feeling the same strains this time of year. But that does not mean the council can forego business it is created to tackle — issues dealing with the welfare of the student body. Recently, the Executive Council passed a constitutional amendment aimed at prohibiting frivolous constitutional amendments, and this week body created bylaws to further clarify the constitution. We feel a month of constant self-reflection has slowed the gears of the council's legislative process. Issues pertaining to the student body, such as the recent proposal to examine the College's quality of life survey, are being tabled due to the council's unrestrained bickering and politically-motivated soul searching. Through the new council's first meetings we have witnessed the beginnings of a power struggle between Bentley and SA President Rhian Horgan. We believe the role of the Executive Council

should not be to negate the power of the president, but to work with her in providing for the students. We feel the council's newly-instituted rotating chair system may be the root of the problem. Before the new council took its seats, the SA president led Executive Council meetings; now members of the council chair meetings themselves, rotating on five-meeting terms. Since each chair is likely to have his or her own agenda, we worry it will be the students that will inevitably suffer. As the council stands now, any resolution must go through a series of two votes before being passed. Given the amount of discussion necessary to see anything resolved in the Executive Council, a motion could ostensibly be debated throughout a chair's term and then dropped like a lead ball as the new chair enters. It is not our wish to arbitrarily condemn the council, as it is just assuming a new structure. We do, however, want to express our concern that the council is headed down a dangerous path. If the council's general ineffectiveness continues, it should re-examine its new chair system. Currently, the Executive Council seems to suffer from a blurring of priorities. For an organization so focused on self-actualization, it cannot see the forest for the trees. Issues pertaining to the student body should be the council's main thrust. The Executive Council should be a model for the College's other legislative bodies, not vice versa. Certainly, it shouldn't be the comedy of errors taking the spotlight now.

Marriott overlooks Passover

Year I have noticed significant improvements in the service and quality of Marriott's dining facilities. However, performance in providing Passover meals during the past week was an unfortunate exception. Those who don't know, Passover is a long Jewish holiday in which participants refrain from eating leavened bread to honor the Israelites who only ate flat matzah crackers during their flight from Egypt. Throughout the week Jews eat matzah at nearly every meal for religious significance. Making kosher meals available for Jewish students during Passover is much appreciated, but Marriott should realize that not all students who celebrate the holiday order these meals. Nearly

all of the meals are not vegetarian and furthermore, not all Jews keep kosher during Passover. Certainly, a table of foods is not necessary at all three dining establishments, but at least providing matzah at all three locations would be extremely helpful and inexpensive. If Marriott can afford to put an ice sculpture in the University Center and throw a beach party at the Caf, I would think purchasing a few boxes of matzah would not be an issue. I hope that as a matter of principle and in light of its upcoming contract negotiations, Marriott will promise to do a better job in the future of providing for the Jewish community on campus during the Passover week.

A second sign is that people in all of these situations, it deprived the student body of the news that good music was brought back to the campus and revealed the Flat Hat's interest in improving the social scene on the campus to be superficial and insincere. The next time a national act performs on campus, please send a reporter to cover the event in lieu of indulging in columns replete with insignificant tripe about lost ID cards, candy, and features ridiculing students with names that are difficult to pronounce.

Aaron Rashba
Class of 1998

College attracts music talents

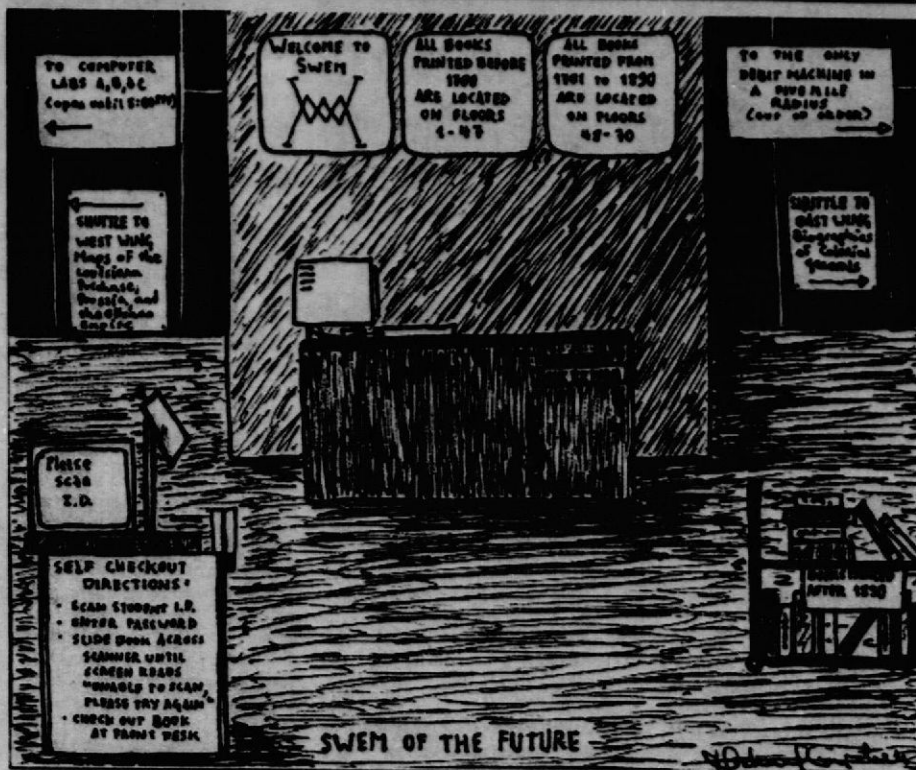
limited number of dates we can rent the Hall out to a band due to sporting events and other engagements held at the Hall and we're left with very little room for error. All we can do is throw piles of money at nationally known acts and hope for the best. That having been said, we still have the opportunity to hire talented smaller acts who are nationally known and critically acclaimed such as was the case with DJ Spooky's experimental turntable set last Thursday at Club UC. I'll grant that Spooky is hardly a household name and attendance at his set was lackluster at best, but WCWM directors Tripp Millican, Linda Hirw and Jed Davies worked, in concert with Mark Constantine at the office of Student Activities, to ensure that the event ran as smoothly as it did. Your failure to cover the event not only constituted an

insult to these individuals, it deprived the student body of the news that good music was brought back to the campus and revealed the Flat Hat's interest in improving the social scene on the campus to be superficial and insincere. The next time a national act performs on campus, please send a reporter to cover the event in lieu of indulging in columns replete with insignificant tripe about lost ID cards, candy, and features ridiculing students with names that are difficult to pronounce.

Chris Pagnotta
Class of 1999
Editor's Note: The Flat Hat ran an article on Club UC on the front page of last week's Variety section. The story mentioned DJ Spooky's performance and also featured a picture of Mr. Pagnotta, who performed before DJ Spooky in the show.

Flat Hat Opinions: bigger, badder, bolder, a little bit older and better than ever.

Or at least I'm going to try and fool you into thinking so.)



School's out for summer, almost

The end of the academic year is upon us once again, fellow students. Finals and that which waits beyond are fast approaching.

This is the time of year when all members of the oft-referred to "College community" face the daunting prospect of leaving behind classes, papers and exams for a whole four months (sniff).

Harbingers of the end of the year are all around us. My gym class isn't meeting any more, for example. We took our final last week, and I'm just praying I pulled a P minus, lemme tell ya.

There are other things. Slightly more subtle, perhaps, but carrying a no less distinct whiff of the warm winds of the summer months.

For one, my roommate can be heard talking unceasingly to himself. If you listen carefully, you can make out the words:

"Only two more Tuesday-Thursday classes. Only three more Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. Only three more hours of all my classes. Only one more Physics lab. Only two more Tuesday-Thursday classes..."

It's disturbing the first couple times, but after a while it starts to acquire a rather pleasant rhythmic quality.

A second sign is that people in all

my classes have begun to ask the professors when the final is. Now, if you're anything at all like me, and have an obsessive-compulsive personality, you've known your exam schedule for this semester since last October. In fact, you planned your entire schedule around when you wanted your finals to be.

Okay, I'm not THAT sick, but if you asked me, I could rattle off my exam schedule pretty quick, no problem. And yes, I did notice the missing hanger my roommate stole out of my closet. But darn it all, there's nothing wrong that. It's not as if I label my underwear according to which day of the week I'm going to wear it.

Moving on, most of my classmates do not seem as A-N-A-L as most people seem to think I am, which is fine. What worries me is that most of my professors seem to have zero clue as to when the exam is. I dread the day when I hear some poor overworked Econ. prof utter the words, "Final? OH YEAH, we have a FINAL!"

People have even started asking me what I'm doing for the summer. This is a certain indication that it's the end of the year as we know it.

The conversations usually go something like this: Friend or acquaintance: "Why hello there, John. How are you doing today? What will you be doing this summer?"

Yours Truly: "Hey, 'sup? Goin' home. Workin' for the government."

F/A: "Wow, how cool. I'm going to Barbados for three weeks before heading to New York to make \$30 an hour to research a cure for the common cold. Then in mid-July,

having made enough money to last me the next couple of years, I'll be flying to Paris to galavant about Europe for a while. Then I'm coming back here."

Y.T.: "Yeah. Cool."

Yet another sign of the times is that I all of a sudden I have about 2,658 things due in each of my several classes.

I actually went to the library once recently, which you know means that I have a paper (or six) due. The only other time I go to the library is when I need to add money to my brand new I.D. card, which made another inane appearance in my column this week. At least the whole thing isn't about I.D. cards this time.

Anyway, what was really striking was there were many, many other students there. I mean to say, the little nook by the Goronwy Owen Poetry Collection was absolutely packed.

I once went to the library in early February — if I recall correctly it was something like a Sunday night. Not a creature was stirring. Not even one of the little mice which, by the end of three weeks, will have produced a whole little mouse family if you fail to heed the "no food in Swem" rule. At least, that's what the signs say.

Now all of a sudden everybody and her long-lost twin cousin, thrice removed is cramming into Swem. Hmm... must be the end of the year.

John Wehmuller is the sports editor of this paper. He completely resents the implication that he is obsessive. He can let things die. Whoever says that is just wrong. For the last time, he is NOT obsessive. Well, he's not.

Confederate flag offensive to some

The display of the Confederate flag damages the image of our college.

The Confederate flag is a symbol of racism and hate that reminds us all of a time in history when our country divided over the issue of human enslavement. Although the state in which we all attend college was at one time the capital of the Confederacy, it is our duty now to demonstrate that we, as a college community, are opposed to the principles espoused by the Confederacy.

By not protesting the public display of the Confederate flag, we are all allowing the College to be implicitly associated with the principles of the Confederacy. For those of you who are not aware of the specific instance that I am speaking of, there is a large Confederate flag on display in the front window of Lodge 2. This location on campus is highly visible to tourists, prospective students, athletes from other schools and other visitors.

Dormitories are not privately-owned residences and residents should not have the same rights as homeowners. One right that should be withheld is the right to display material that is highly offensive to a majority of other members of the College community.

Students should be allowed to privately display anything that they would like, but when the display affects the image of the entire school, then we should not allow a few extremists to sabotage others' impressions of our student body.

Our campus has recently held an open house, numerous tours for high school students and at least one large athletic competition with high school and college students from the entire East Coast.

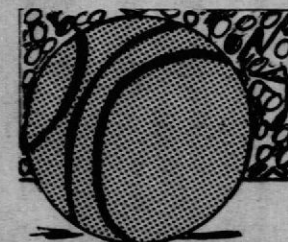
These people only get a brief glimpse of our university, and we do not want that glimpse to be marred with a symbol of racism and hate.

In addition, the flag causes many of our own students and faculty to feel uncomfortable on their campus.

The College community cannot stand idly by and allow this display of hate. The policy of self-determination, in theory, would allow students to simply ask for the offensive material to be removed but students cannot impose any consequences. After repeated requests from students to remove the flag, it is still on display. Therefore, in practice, the administration must get involved and take a stand against hate.

As a College, we must decide if our school's role in our region's legacy of slavery, oppression and hatred is completely over, or if we allow it to linger. We do not want visitors to get the impression, correct or not, that we have chosen to let the hatred continue. If we do not act, then this is the impression we give. We must act by banning the public display of offensive symbols of hate and oppression in College-owned housing.

Andy Christiansen
Class of 1999



Thanks to the fans

The 1997-98 basketball season was a tremendous success. Although we did not attain our ultimate goal, I couldn't be more proud of this year's Tribe basketball team. We had a group of young men that worked extremely hard to put together an unforgettable season.

As proud as I am of our basketball team, I share the same sense of pride in the spirit and support given us by the members of the Williamsburg community. The students, the faculty and the fans of our community, helped make the atmosphere in the Hall something truly special. Our thanks goes out to all of you.

Charlie Woollum
Head men's basketball coach

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Lesson learned Saturday night

Almost the entire night is a blank in my mind. I remember drinking; I remember leaving my dorm. Then I woke up in the hospital at around

LAUREN BRAUN

I had no idea how I arrived in the emergency room.

I knew that I had drunk a lot. What I found out is that I had drunk almost enough to kill me.

And I wasn't the only one in the hospital Saturday night because of alcohol intoxication. It's frightening to think something as dangerous as drinking enough to put yourself in the hospital happens to so many people.

I considered myself a "responsible drinker," whatever that means. I was always the one who talked about knowing your limits and respecting them; hell, I drank more in high school than I have here.

It didn't even occur to me that having at least seven shots (I'm not sure of the exact amount) in a half hour would be so dangerous. It slipped my mind that my body needed time to detoxify the alcohol entering my bloodstream.

I remember wondering in the hospital what exactly had happened last night that was so different. "I've had six or seven shots before and I didn't even get sick," I thought to myself. It wasn't until Sunday evening that I finally figured out what had occurred.

Apparently I made it all the way out to the frat's last Saturday. My memory slides into blackness after passing Chandler. I had to ask my friends to tell me what happened that night while we were out; pieces of stories told to me now make up my recollections.

I did end up going to the party. My friends told me I had to have been able to walk by myself in order to make it to fraternity row, but I think they supported me. I couldn't walk on my own.

When we got to the frat, I went straight to the porch, or at least I think I did. No one could really tell me what happened then. They weren't paying that much attention to me.

I sat on a couch outside and became very upset. I think I knew I was really sick. A brother and his girlfriend were talking to me. They brought me upstairs to someone's room, where I got sick. One of my friends told me that's when I started becoming delirious — talking nonsense. I was unable to say their names.

At that point, one of my friends called my room and asked my roommate, "What does alcohol poisoning look like?"

My friend called my roommate five minutes later to say I was coming home. I'm not really sure what happened next because people have told me slightly different things. As they took me outside, I lost control of my arms and legs and ended up on the ground. Everyone

gathered around me.

Then, some guy yelled out a window. "Give her another beer!" This is as I'm lying on the ground, helpless, hurt and very sick.

One of my friends went inside to find a phone to call an ambulance. He found a brother who volunteered to drive me to the hospital, but by the time they came back outside I was gone.

In the meantime, another friend had tracked down a car which he used to take me back to my dorm. At that point, I really needed to go to the hospital. When I got to my room, I threw up again and began thrashing around.

Finally, a friend called an ambulance. It had been just over two hours since I downed my last drink.

I am here today in part because of the altruism of friends and strangers. You have the potential to save someone's life — don't hesitate, because alcohol affects every person differently. This is why I want to tell you what happened to me. The fact that I am even able to do so is a blessing.

Just because you've drunk before doesn't mean it can't be dangerous. Let's be realistic: People aren't going to stop drinking, but we can be responsible about it. Take it easy. Look out for your friends. I'm OK because someone did the right thing. That person could be you.

Lauren Braun is a Flat Hat staff writer. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.



Counselor reacts to incident

I have many different reactions to Lauren's story.

I am at once touched, impressed, concerned and shocked. I am grateful

MARY CROZIER

for her willingness to expose herself and her scary ordeal to us so we might learn from it.

Her high risk decision-making and the other student's suggestions that she drink yet another beer should give us all insight in the need to prepare for times when, not if, we will be called to assist someone who is either intoxicated or is encouraging high risk drinking.

Lauren made many excellent points that need reinforcing.

She was initially shocked at the ease with which she became intoxicated and suffered alcohol poisoning. After all, she's a "responsible" drinker. Unfortunately, it's not just the neophyte drinker that over-drinks because he/she doesn't know when to say when. Some veteran drinkers may not set a low-risk limit or keep a low-risk limit, while other veteran drinkers may feel invincible to problems of many deny the possibility of negative consequences happening to them.

The reality is twofold . . . alcohol problems can happen to anyone and alcohol can affect us differently at different times.

There are many variables that account for these changes; the TIPS Party Management Seminar terms them ab-

sorption rate factors. These include: changes in alcohol tolerance; if we've eaten a real meal or just snacks; if we're on medication (over the counter or prescription); the presence of other drugs like marijuana; our level of stress; dehydration and fatigue; if we're sick or just getting over being sick and fluctuations in hormones (a concern for women). In addition to these biological changes, each drinker needs to be aware of his/her rate of consumption. The low-risk recommendation is to set a pace of one drink per hour.

Lauren feels blessed to be alive and feel relieved. She survived a life-threatening and extremely scary experience. Recent deaths of students on other campuses from alcohol poisoning enforce how scary it is. It isn't less scary because she survived. It isn't less scary, or even more normal, because others were being treated for alcohol poisoning that night in the emergency room.

We all may know students who just sleep off an overdose experience. Likewise, we all know of students who never wake up from an overdose of who have killed themselves while unconscious or in a black out (a drug induced amnesia). Blackouts are always an indicator of high risk drinking and should always frighten you.

The bottom line is we cannot predict when a negative consequence will occur or when someone will overdose.

No student should ever hesitate to help for fear of reprimand.

The W&M alcohol policy has a clause that encourages students to do the right thing and assist others in a potentially life-threatening condition. Students can assist other by calling the RA or by calling 911 when one or more of the following conditions exists: an individual has trouble breathing; has an injury; is stuporous; is violent; has a fever or chills; has trouble waking, talking, standing or appears to be a risk to him/herself or others.

The person assisting the intoxicated student and the intoxicated student may be exempt from formal disciplinary action through the College's judicial system; some students, however, may receive an educational sanction. For more information on this, see page 86, No. 5 in the Student Handbook.

The intent is to deal with high-risk drinking while providing a follow-up, educational opportunity to prevent further negative consequences. Lauren certainly benefited from the selfless caring of others.

I hope we all can learn from this story. It is important everyone is aware of and is prepared to deal with situations similar to the one she was willing to share with us.

If there are questions, concerns about alcohol or other drug use, students are encouraged to call me at x3631.

Mary Crozier is the substance abuse educator at the College. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

'Tis the season for rebellions

Earlier today I was asked to list three interesting things about myself.

Take a few seconds to pause and consider what it is you would write.

JENNIE DALEY

Would it be your adventures last summer? The extra toe on your left foot? Your distinct personal hygiene habits?

Well, I thought about it and came up with two I wasn't all that impressed with, but wrote down regardless.

Then I thought about this column and

thought how not everyone my age is offered this opportunity. And how glad I am that I have to write this darn thing because it helps me get this mess of a life in some farcical sort of order, even at absurd hours of the morning.

And these people asking what makes me just a little different are people I want to impress.

They're not fancy lawyers or government officials in D.C., but farmers in Vermont.

After considering all those wonderful, resume padding jobs in D.C., I've decided that a blazer and hose in July just isn't normal, at least not for this girl.

So I'm applying to work on organic farms in Vermont.

And I'm terrified. I can't even conceive of what my everyday life could be like. And while I hate the thought of heels from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week and have the rest of my life to live that life, there's a secure sense of the predictable involved.

But, no! With my roommate's help, I'm going to keep my resolve hope they hire me and try and find a ride north for the summer.

Rebellions, big or small, can be scarier than the boogeyman but sometimes they just have to happen. I think that's what summer is supposed to be for.

Jennie Daley is the Flat Hat Opinions Editor. She plans to welcome summer with open arms.

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Japanese students take top honors

Untied
Editor

received top honors at the Duke University Japanese Contest. Tiffany Hill and Ji Park, Dornbush and senior Jatto won first place in the categories Saturday. The contest, hosted by Duke, was open to the winners of four previous language levels. The College won in the previous year and we won, Yumiko Enyo, Japanese instructor, said.

Feb. 28, students of Japanese participated in a College-sponsored speech contest, and the winners in each level were invited to enter the Duke competition. A month before traveling to Durham, N.C. for the contest, the four College participants sent in written and audio-

taped drafts of their speeches for the first cut. Each representative passed the preliminary stage and was invited to attend the competition.

"We practiced and prepared a lot this year and we won!"

- Yumiko Enyo, Japanese Instructor

The four students, two Japanese professors and the Japanese language house tutor traveled to Duke April 18 for the speech contest. Five participants in each category presented speeches, which were graded on a 100-

point scale for grammar, content and overall fluency.

"I knew there was tough competition," Dornbush, first place winner in the advanced category, said.

Dornbush, who took 12 months between high school and her freshman year at the College to study on scholarship in Nagoya, Japan, gave her oration on her experience as an American living in Japan. She wore a "traditional Japanese yukata," a type of kimono, for the presentation.

"I think it's a very good opportunity for students to challenge themselves with the language, especially outside of the College," Enyo said.



Student RAs helped with room selection during the final stage of lottery.

Room with a view

By Mayur Patel
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Did you cry, scream or jump for joy Saturday? If so, you probably weren't the only one to be strongly affected by the College's housing lottery.

Despite a slight slowdown during the women's selection process, Lottery ran on schedule, according to Deb Boykin, director of the Office of Residence Life.

A few changes were made to the room selection process this year. Students with asthmatic allergies chose rooms before the rest of their class rather than before the entire campus, a change many students felt was fair.

"I think it's really more equitable to everyone to do it this way," freshman Ken Baranowski said. In addition, resident assistants in Nicholas and Cabell apartments were allowed to fill their apartment for the first time, rather than just bringing in one roommate.

Lottery '98 allocated housing spaces everywhere from the lodges to the Dillard Complex, although some students decided to escape the process by choosing to live in special interest housing.

A few students had a less-than-pleasant experience with lottery. "The smart ones choose to join a fraternity where they can live in a house rather than go through the hassle of Lottery," freshman Joel Elder said.

During the overcrowded Lottery one room open for selection was actually

being squatted by this year's occupants. The mistake was corrected only after the student had signed his housing contract, forcing him to lose his next few room choices.

"It was ridiculous. They let 10 people go and pick rooms while they were trying to figure things out. On top of it, ORL wasn't even apologetic," sophomore Brad Mart said.

Other students thought they would have more room options, but weren't so lucky when their numbers were called.

"I thought I had a good number, but I got stuck at Dillard. The whole thing stinks!"

- Chris Schwalm, Class of 2001

"I was really disappointed. I thought I had a good number, but I got stuck at Dillard. The whole thing stinks," freshman Chris Schwalm said.

However, many students expressed satisfaction with the process.

"I wanted to live in Ludwell, verified my number, walked in, saw the chart and chose it," freshman Nicole Whitfield said.

ORL has the Lottery Web page to thank for the overall smooth sailing of this year's selection process, according to Boykin. The Lottery Web page was visited over 7,000 times in anticipation of room selection.

"It looks like a lot of freshmen utilized it to know what type of room they could get with their number," Boykin said.

Boykin also attributed the success of Lottery to student cooperation and the diligence of RAs.

"Even though I've never been through Lottery, I know I can be a valuable aid to my hall," sophomore Jim Finn, an RA, said.

Exec. Council passes new amendment

Written
Writer

weeks of tabling discussion. The Executive Council passed a new amendment to create bylaws to clarify the Student Association.

deal with basic meeting procedures, rules of membership and guidelines. They also set guidelines for the Student Association. The new bylaws should follow the Student Association's "Book of Order," a book on procedures.

Chris O'Brien first proposed bylaws April 8, but the Executive Council didn't act until the next week's meeting April 15. Law School representatives Ramos and Graduate

School of Arts and Sciences representative John Baker each proposed separate sets of bylaws.

After a brief debate the council again tabled discussion and decided selected members would meet during the week to consolidate the different viewpoints.

Several council members met in a two-hour session Sunday to discuss a compromise amendment. They said their goal was to establish guidelines for meeting procedures and to remove mention of procedural issues from the constitution, limiting it to deal only with the structure of the Executive Council. They also wanted to avoid a controversial amendment.

Baker said the final bylaws are a

combination of the proposed amendments.

"We synthesized these three into the amendment... and made a procedural compromise," Baker said. "There is no question now that the Executive Council can have bylaws."

This vote begins the first test of the council's new amendment procedure, wherein a preliminary amendment must be addressed in a public forum before it can be passed officially. A public discussion will be held April 29 at 7 p.m. in Chesapeake A in the U.C.

"The key was an easy consensus and to make the amendment as clear as possible," Baker said.

Despite the amendment's eventual success, some council members were

frustrated with the consistent tabling of discussions and felt the body should be more quick to take action.

"We are a council. Our duty is to do action," At-Large Representative Tim Bentley, a junior, said. "We're a group who sits and does nothing."

SA President Rhian Horgan, a junior, said she hopes the council will be more effective in the future.

"Hopefully, once they get the process out of the way, they'll get some things accomplished," she said.

Freshman Council member Kim Lynn has similar expectations for next year.

"It's been sort of awkward... but next year we'll have those sorts of procedural things already taken care of," she said.

CE

from Page 1

straw roof. She will stay in a family and share in their

an isolated position so I can contact with other west-avenue said.

ieves her anthropology is useful for her work in apply a lot of the skills I

learned for my thesis... to work with people in the field," she said.

Wichlacz also said her major in anthropology will help her in the Peace Corps.

"As an anthropology major, I have an interest in people and culture," she said. "I'm excited about going to a new culture that I don't know that much about."

Wichlacz will undergo three months of intensive Polish cultural and language training before her assignment begins, during which time she will participate in a homestay.

"They sent me a tape," Wichlacz said. "I'm supposed to learn the everyday phrases on that. That will be all the Polish I know when I get there."

Wichlacz decided to join the Peace Corps after attending meetings on campus and hearing the Peace Corps Director speak at Convocation this year.

"Most people have a link to it in some way. William and Mary seems to have a lot of graduates going into the Peace Corps," Wichlacz said. "It's one of our traditions."

Lavelle's parents are in the foreign service, and she has met many service

members who are former Peace Corps volunteers.

Both students were motivated to join the corps by a desire to serve others.

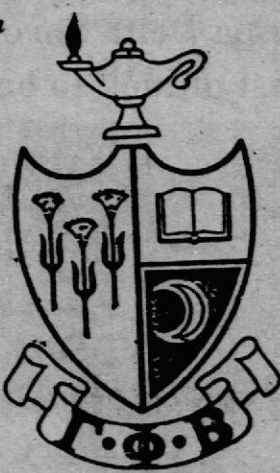
"I wanted to give something of myself before I concentrate on myself," Wichlacz said. "This is the time in my life when I'm qualified to do the job but don't have any commitments yet. This is my chance to give something to the world community."

Lavelle is also excited about the challenge.

"This is the greatest thing I've ever done," Lavelle said.

... sisters of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi ... want to wish each of their seniors best of luck.

- Jorie Adamson
- An Auburn
- Bramer
- Brandt
- becca Butz
- Clarke
- ra Cummings
- le DePuy
- e Doss
- Fernandez
- y Flaningam
- nan Green
- line Johnston
- e Krouse



We will miss you!!!
Love in IKE,
Your sisters

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- Becky Layde
- Courtney Malone
- Lisa Marinelli
- Elyce Morris
- Avni Patel
- Michelle Powers
- Jackie Roggenburk
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BEYOND the BURG

Colombia air crash leaves no survivors

QUITO, Ecuador — All passengers aboard an Air France aircraft were killed when it crashed into a mountain while en route to Quito, Ecuador.

The crash occurred 90 seconds after takeoff from the Colombian capital of Bogota.

The cause of the crash remains unknown, though investigators suspect weather played a significant role. Poor visibility was reported around Bogota at the time of the disaster.

The pilot of the aircraft veered several miles off course, entered an area over which flight is prohibited and then failed to make a crucial turn which would have allowed the plane to avoid Cerro El Cable peak.

The aircraft instead crashed after having reached an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

The flight's crew and passengers were reported to have been of Ecuadorian, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Swedish, British and Belgian origin.

Investigators have recovered both the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder from the crash site.

Multiple quakes shake Japan's coast

TOKYO — A coastal area south of Tokyo was the site of a considerable number of earthquakes this week.

According to Japan's Meteorological Agency, 1,179 individual quakes struck the region during a two-day period starting Monday afternoon.

Though a large number of the tremors were too weak to cause any damage or even any major inconvenience, 31 were of sufficient magnitude to be felt.

The most powerful of the earthquake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale.

Located in one of the most earthquake-prone areas on the planet, this same region of Japan was shaken by an extraordinary 8,000 earthquakes in March of 1997.

Gilmore could face assembly defeat

RICHMOND — Even before the Virginia state legislature convened Wednesday to review amended or vetoed bills, Governor Jim Gilmore suffered a political setback.

The legislature's Joint Rules Committee met Tuesday and decided Gilmore's plan to hire 2,000 new teachers should be ruled out of order.

During last year's gubernatorial campaign, Gilmore pledged to hire 2,000 new teachers across the commonwealth.

In the interim, the governor's relations with the legislature worsened considerably, and lawmakers from both major parties united in the Rules Committee session to oppose Gilmore's campaign pledge.

Dissident released to United States

DETROIT — Wang Dan, a leader of the Chinese pro-democracy movement, was released from a Chinese prison and sent to the United States on medical parole.

The prominent dissident was found to be in good health after undergoing tests at a Detroit hospital.

The Chinese government is believed to have released him as an act of good will preceding an upcoming summit meeting between President Bill Clinton and Chinese president Jiang Zemin.

Wang Dan was a prominent figure in the Tiananmen Square demonstrations of 1989. He was imprisoned on several occasions, and was serving an 11-year sentence on subversion charges at the time of his release.

Wang has voiced his intention to return to China soon. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will arrive there next week to set the stage for the June summit meeting.

The 29-year-old activist is the second such figure to be released to the United States in less than six months. Wei Jingsheng, another prominent dissident, was released on medical parole last November.

— Dan Ehke

Flat Hat News: We are Cartman's mom.

FRASER

Continued from Page 1

College President Timothy Sullivan said in a letter to the students.

Fraser earned his bachelor's degree in Spanish at Columbia University in New York City in 1964. Two years later, he was awarded a master's in Spanish and Portuguese from the University of New Mexico, and went on to receive a Ph.D. in Spanish American

literature at New Mexico.

During his career, Fraser published two books. "Magazines and Masks: Caras y Caretas as a Reflection of Buenos Aires" was written in 1987, and "In the Presence of Mystery: Modernist Fiction and the Occult" went to press in 1992.

Fraser was selected as the winner of the 1998 Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching, an honor traditionally presented at Commencement. His family will receive the award in a

ceremony held at Williamsburg Unitarian Universalist Church tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The family will receive visitors at the Unitarian Universalist Church this evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and all members of the College community are invited to attend.

Both the Howard Fraser Memorial Fund at the College and the Unitarian Universalist Church are accepting contributions in Fraser's honor in lieu of flowers.

Thanks, Kamran! You're BOMB.

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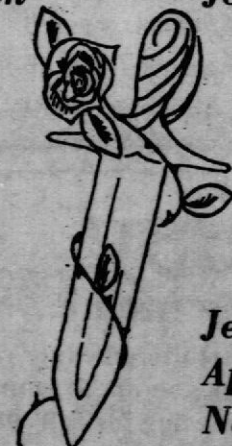
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Becca Whittemore

Thank you for all the fun and crazy times and all the wonderful memories!! We love you guys!!

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to wish the best of luck to our Seniors.

Amy Anderson
Jennifer Butterfoss
Kerry Byrne
Brooke Cadorette
Catherine Carroll
Alexandra Coella
Rizza Cosio
Therese Crichton

Kristin Mahan
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The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma congratulate their 1998 graduating seniors:

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Tracey Bobb
Claire Brown
Danielle Carrabino
Kerry Coffee
Alexis Cox
Madie Critchfield
Lauren Davenport
Katie Donahue
Alex Everheart
Mia Foley



Kate Franke
Rian Harker
Holly Leyo
Eva Lineburger
Pilar Mancini
Clare McCarthy
Megan Miller
Gwen Murray
Rachel Reda
Karen Sewidea
Leigh Taylor

The memories we've shared, the times we've had together, they will stay with us always —
goodbye is not forever.

Love in AOT

College ready for last day of classes bash

by Lohman
at Copy Editor

College will host its own backyard bash to celebrate the last day of classes on May 1. The day-long event, sponsored by the University Center Activities Board, will include five moon bounces, volleyball nets, a Snopac machine and dinner catered by it. InterVarsity will organize SHAPE will sponsor a sand-art and Cafe Shisha will set up around



Trisha Ray/The Flat Hat

The Sunken Gardens will be the site of a "backyard carnival" May 1.

more groups will get involved if this year's effort is a success. "We can collaborate our money and maybe do something big," O'Donnell said, suggesting one big band could substitute in future concerts for the three smaller groups performing next week. Man Mountain Jr. will play from 2 to 3 p.m., Jazz Poets Society from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and Carbon Leaf will top off the bash starting at 5:30 p.m. "We were looking more carnal-escue and we thought a variety of bands would attract more people than one main band," O'Donnell said. O'Donnell said other campus groups were ready and willing to contribute to

the bash. "It's just been neat because there's so many organizations coming together to do something," she said. "So many people put so much time and energy into it I don't see how people can't come and have a good time." "I'm excited to get together with some other campus groups and have a good time," junior Jill Spangler, InterVarsity president, said. Marriott will begin serving dinner in the Crim Dell meadow at 4:30 p.m., and all dining facilities except the U.C. will be closed. Some students expressed disappointment that they will be unable to eat at the Caf, a popular dining spot on the last day of classes. "I'm sad," Laura Barro, a junior said. "It [the Caf] is such a tradition," junior Kate Williams said. "I never go to the Caf unless it's the last day of classes."

In case of rain, the bash will move to Trinkle Hall in the Campus Center.

reported every semester, according to Donna Haygood-Jackson, chair of the College's Sexual Assault Task Force. This semester, in incident reports, which may include attacks off campus, three students reported being victims of sexual violence. Nine assaults were reported in 1997. "To say that it doesn't happen [at the College] is unrealistic. [so] we try to educate around risk-reduction. I hope that awareness is such that it doesn't happen as often," Haygood-Jackson said. Since one in four college women nationwide becomes the victim of sexual violence each year, Haygood-Jackson said she believes more sexual assaults occur than are reported. In a survey conducted by the Sexual Assault Task Force two years ago, one in five College women said she had been the victim of a sexual assault or an

PUPPY LOVE



Lark Patterson/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Jessica Muskey befriends a puppy on Barkadale Field.

NIGHT

Continued from Page 1

They do not tolerate the fact that four women are assaulted" on campuses nationwide every year. "Sexual assault is something that we will fear for the rest of their lives," Adams said. The purpose of the march and the fact that women cannot walk at night without fear of being

attacked," she said. "You pull the majority of girls and together they'll tell you that they're afraid to walk alone at night," she said. "It really has been a leader in

terms of women's rights." Junior Gabriel Hudson, next year's co-coordinator of the FSO added, "it would be a shame if people missed hearing her speak." Meyer said her task as a speaker will be primarily to "get a sort of spirit going." In her speech, she will emphasize the importance of "Take Back the Night" and of maintaining the visibility of sexual assault issues.

Both Adams and Marshall said the College's response to "Take Back the Night" has been generally positive, and they have received support from many campus organizations. "There is a growing recognition of the importance of the march and [the fact] that sexual assault does happen," Adams said. Marshall added "it is in everyone's best interest to raise interest [about sexual assault], so generally people have been very supportive."

Senior Heather Brady, former co-coordinator of the FSO, said she believes the College's response has improved compared to last year when signs were torn down and people com-

plained the event was too confrontational. Although they are optimistic about the College's response to "Take Back the Night," Adams, Marshall and Brady agree sexual assault is more of a problem on campus than people realize. "At William and Mary people are like everywhere else. People don't like to think that it could happen to them,"

At William and Mary, people are like everywhere else. People don't like to think it could happen to them.

- Susan Marshall, Co-coordinator of FSO

ignore it," Brady said. "There is a desire not to rock the boat. I think that people feel threatened when you start to talk about sexual assault on campus. And we're not trying to accuse people."

Meyer said that in the past, the College has not paid "as much attention as needed" to sexual assault issues. "William and Mary is just now beginning to grapple with its learning climate for women," Meyer said. At the College, an average of five to 10 incidents of sexual attacks are

reported every semester, according to Donna Haygood-Jackson, chair of the College's Sexual Assault Task Force. This semester, in incident reports, which may include attacks off campus, three students reported being victims of sexual violence. Nine assaults were reported in 1997.

"To say that it doesn't happen [at the College] is unrealistic. [so] we try to educate around risk-reduction. I hope that awareness is such that it doesn't happen as often," Haygood-Jackson said. Since one in four college women nationwide becomes the victim of sexual violence each year, Haygood-Jackson said she believes more sexual assaults occur than are reported. In a survey conducted by the Sexual Assault Task Force two years ago, one in five College women said she had been the victim of a sexual assault or an

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

They will continue their involvement when the I.C. is in place by helping students and faculty learn to use this new technology. To accommodate students working on group projects, Swem will have 21 areas specifically designed for small group work. Work towards the construction began more than six years ago. Over \$24 million in state funding was approved Thursday after four years of lobbying for state support.

"I can't overestimate how much the student effort meant to the legislators," Michael Fox, director of government relations public affairs, said. "You don't see that kind of student involvement in many other state institutions." Students gave the legislators t-shirts and baseball caps bearing the motto

"Sink or Swem" to emphasize their commitment to the project. "We were really amazed how many legislators responded," Student Assembly President Rhian Horgan said. "They appreciated the student initiative."

A letter-writing campaign also added to the lobbying efforts. During the past two years, over 800 letters written by students were collected and delivered to Governor Jim Gilmore and individual members of the legislature. "The fact that students who are going to graduate next year support the renova-

I can't overestimate how much the student effort meant to the legislators.

- Michael Fox, Director of government relations

tion has really impressed the legislators," sophomore Chris Donald, former SA liaison to the commonwealth, said. The College hoped to raise \$6 million from private donors to help fund the library's construction. Much of this has already been donated, with major contributions coming from Woodrow McGlothlin, James McGlothlin, Dwight Opperman, Nicholas Street, the Ford Motor Company Fund and the Gladys and Franklin Clark Foundation of Williamsburg. The receipt of necessary funding "is largely through the efforts and leadership of President Sullivan," Fox said. Sullivan has considered the library improvements a top priority since his inauguration in 1992. "The renovation and expansion will finally enable us to have a library worthy of a great university in the technological age," Sullivan said.

REFLECTIONS



Lindell Palmer/Photography seminar


Lindell Palmer, a participant in the photography seminar, captures the tranquility of a pastoral scene.



Congrats Anna!

BUSY TUESDAY NIGHT? NO? GOOD!
Then check out the *William & Mary Band* concert at 8 p.m. at *Phi Beta Kappa Hall*. It won't cost you a thing. While you're there, check out the clarinet section. We hear they rock.

(This ad brought to you by someone cool enough to have the Flat Hat Editor as his roommate)

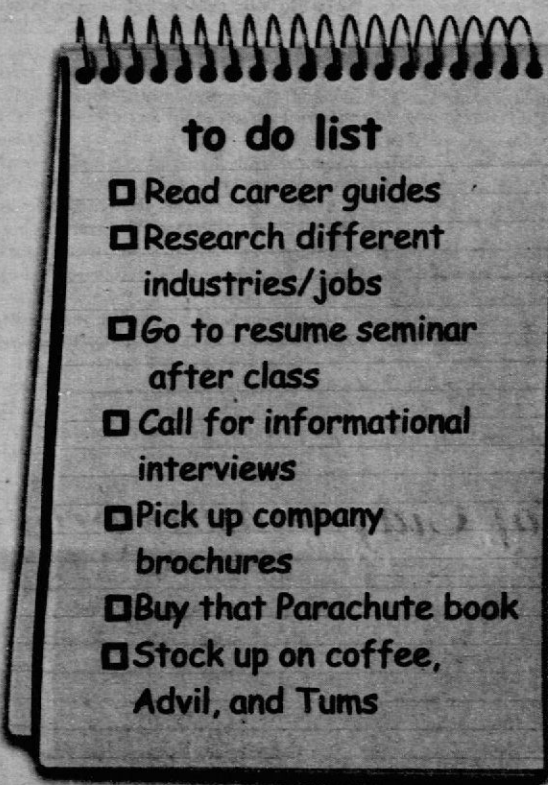
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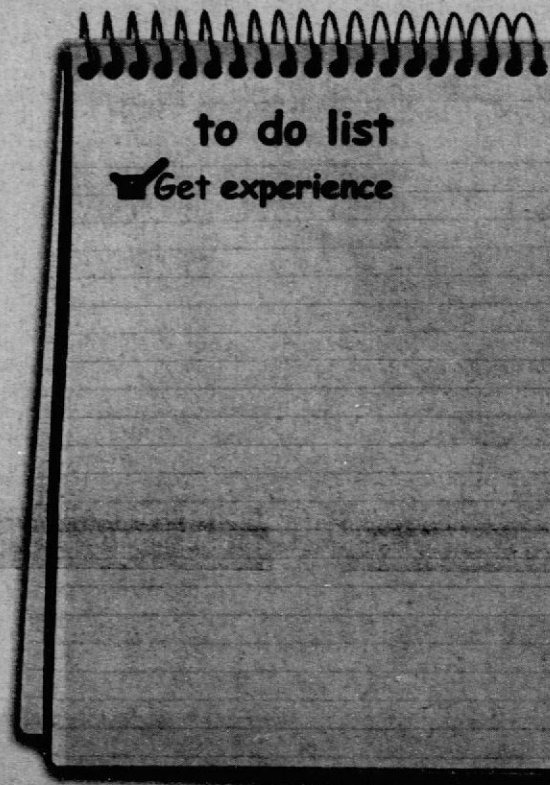
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The Flat Hat Variety



Last day bash to raise students' sunken spirits

By Drew Polly
Flat Hat Music Editor

Students can dance the day away at the "Last Day of Classes Bash" Friday from noon until 7 p.m. in the Sunken Gardens.

Carbon Leaf, a Richmond-based band, will headline the show. Also playing will be the Jazz Poets' Society and campus sensation Man Mountain Jr.

Coming off of the release of its second CD, "Shadows In the Banquet Hall," Carbon Leaf has continued to win over fans across Virginia. The band's strong acoustic rock background is spiked with electric interludes and catchy baselines

that have made them quite popular among college students.

"We're trying to expose ourselves to the college students and campuses across Virginia," lead singer Barry Privett said. "Our market is the late-teenager and early 20-year-olds."

Carbon Leaf has been contacting the University Center Activities Board for the past year-and-a-half, trying to organize a show here.

"There aren't too many places to play down there in Williamsburg," Privett said. "Other than the delis or the late-night hangout [Lodge One], we pretty much are left to play in a field."

The field venue worked well for Car-

bon Leaf three weeks ago during Greek Week. On Yates Field, students reclined, threw frisbees and danced to Carbon Leaf's combination of acoustic guitar, jazz and hard rock.

"[Carbon Leaf] was a big hit during Greek Week," UCAB Music Productions Coordinator Ed Tugade, a senior, said. "We were looking for a band that was popular among the students, and I think, after their show a couple weeks back, that we made a good choice."

The five members of Carbon Leaf met four years ago in college. The band formed, but broke up for a brief period before reemerging on the scene two years ago. After releasing its first CD "Meander," the band's popularity picked up, but the number of performances did not.

"Since everyone has either a full-time or part-time job outside of the band, we can't commit to playing more than 12 to 16 shows per month," Privett said.

Despite the band's limited number of performances, Carbon Leaf sold a few thousand CDs and kept drawing in huge crowds during various shows around the state.

The band originated as an electric guitar band, but slowly evolved into a riveting mix of acoustic and electric guitars.

"We were more impressed with our acoustic sound than our electric pieces," Privett said. "I guess you could call us a mix between Phish, Primus and REM. We've also been called a ballsier version of the Dave Matthews Band."

In addition to more acoustic work, Carbon Leaf has started to incorporate jazz, country and bluegrass interludes into their work. The result is a balanced conglomeration of guitar licks, bass lines, drum beats and smooth vocals



Brian Zopf/The Flat Hat
Damani Harrison, and the rest of Man Mountain Jr. will perform for the Last Day of Classes Bash next Friday in the Sunken Gardens.

with no one aspect dominating.

"Music on the radio today is very deplorable," Privett said. "It's a challenge to be creative and do some interesting things with each of our different influences and preferred musical styles. We're getting to the roots and just having fun with everything."

The Jazz Poets' Society, also regulars on the Richmond music scene, will perform its own blend of poetry set to music as part of their African-rooted, up-tempo jazz sound.

The Jazz Poets' have a regular gig at the Underground Railroad jazz club in Richmond, and they are not new to the

College.

Some students may remember the band from last year, when it opened for A Tribe Called Quest at William and Mary Hall. It has also played here in the past on Black Alumni-Student Day.

The group features an alumnus of the College and a graduate student.

Man Mountain Jr. will cap off its busy spring semester by bringing its familiar sound to the Sunken Gardens along with these diverse Richmond bands.

There is no admission charge for this chance to blow off some academic steam.

Jars of Clay rumors prove accurate

By Emily Wengert
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

The rumors were flying! "Jars of Clay are coming!" screamed adoring fans, but no one knew when or where.

So here's the scoop on the mainstream Christian rock band coming soon to the William and Mary Hall near you.

Saturday, the Hall will host Youth Active in Youth '98, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, but it is not limited to Methodists.

"It's interdenominational," Steve Wells, the Director of Youth Ministry for the United Methodist Church in Virginia, said. "All major denominations will be represented."

According to David Hindman, the United Methodist campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist church is only the denomination organizing the activity.

"What the United Methodist church is trying to do is have a positive event for youth and adults," Hindman said.

The celebration, which begins at 12:30 p.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m., caters especially to younger students.

"It really targets junior- and senior-high youth," Hindman said.

Youth must be at least 12 years old to attend, according to Wells.

"The average age probably is 16,"



Photo courtesy of Jars of Clay website
Plumb will be opening for Jars of Clay at YAY '98 Saturday afternoon.

Wells said.

Older students shouldn't despair, however. Many College students plan to attend as well.

"I've been getting e-mails from people from other colleges excited about coming," freshman Delana McNair said.

McNair is excited about gathering with young people from across the state.

"I've been looking forward to this for three years," she said. "It's just really exciting when that many people get together."

The first part of the event opens with

the band Say-so.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Buster Soaries, pastor of the largest African-American church in the country. The speech's theme is "Stand up, stand out and be counted."

Mass communion will be served after Soaries' address, according to Wells.

A song and dance troupe composed of 30 high school students will also entertain in the Hall in the first half of the afternoon.

More than 5,000 people will arrive

See JARS, Page 11

College students could use some help

...ing is missing at this... the youthful rebellion of the '60s that transformed idealists into drug-addled hippies and then consumerist yuppies. As college students, it behooves us to realize the transience of our lives and to harness the august vitality of our youth to better our school and... that note, I have devised practical changes that will... our legacy at the College. All, let's change the name... and Mary. Bear with me... Okay, last year a... honor gave around \$20... our school and nothing was... him. This year Mr... n and Mr. Street gave \$2... Tercentenary Hall was no... by the law of inverse... s, the less you give, the... name. That means that if I... the school, I should have... rename it. I was thinking... ck Candy College," but... suggestions. Just don't... e, because the integrity of... is at stake. campus-wide beautification... need be addressed. Let's... ds with one stone, shall... melt down that ghastly... mes Blair and pour the... tal on top of the Gentle... way freshman girls can... but none of the rest of us... ar them sing. Better yet... ink the Gentlemen's... ges in Crim Dell and use... for stepping stones! Then... ng lovers who plan on... will have a romantic... remember forever. Oh, fortunate enough to be in... Computer Lab the other... the Gentlemen swooped... we all hoped would be... performance (of course it... ckly, two humanists at... nals took quick and... tion by printing whatever... ir screen. Ah, how those... reched... major problem is the... ion's notorious stinginess... products. For example... paper has the texture of a... Aren't we entitled to... bum-swabbage? This... g stinks, and that really... other thing. Why do we... for blue books? Couldn't... divert some monies from... department to establish a... fund?... is me of the time I was late... are for an ethics exam, so... freshman, stole his blue... uried his body among law... ents so no one would ever... isn't all we can do to... e world. Colonial... rg is the second-most... , Page 10

'Rewarding' biology camp seeks assistants

By Elizabeth Woolley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Science buffs living in the 'Burg this summer have an opportunity to work in a job much more rewarding than flipping burgers.

The biology department is offering five teacher's assistant positions for the GTE-sponsored Summer Day Camp of Science Explorers.

"The focus is interesting and motivating minorities to investigate science a step further than the classroom through real-life, fun activities," sophomore Victorie Kelley said a TA participant from last summer, said.

Senior Desiree Hunt explained the difficulties of the job. "We made sure students were engaged in the material, we taught the labs and activities and we are responsible for the discipline," she said. "It is challenging to get into the heads of 12-year-old kids and get them interested in school during their summer break."

The commitment is only two weeks during the summer and four more Saturdays throughout the school year — compatible with all levels of academic stress.

The day camp pays very well, according to Kelley.

According to the associate professor of biology Sharon Broadwater, the program's faculty sponsor, applicants should enjoy working with kids and preferably be rising seniors with some related experience; minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

The day camp enrolls 20 minority

students entering the seventh grade. Students will study light and how it effects real life through an interdisciplinary curriculum including field trips and faculty presentations. Students have daily labs covering topics from electron microscopes to dissecting pigs' brains.

Summer excursions include the Richmond Science museum, Williamsburg Community Hospital and the Hampton Bridge tunnel. Saturday, last year's participants are celebrating their last meeting at Busch Gardens.

Kelley cited a wide range of activities as an exceptional feature of the program.

One middle school teacher and one high school teacher are involved along with Broadwater, so the 4-1 student to teacher ratio ensures that students will receive a lot of attention.

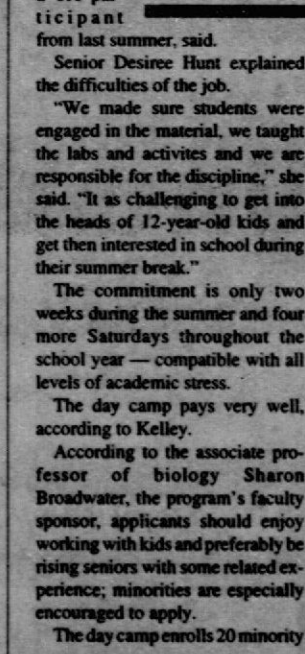
"Mentorship is the most rewarding part of the process," Broadwater said. "We have been very successful in terms of publicity on television and elsewhere in the community, but more importantly, we do an incredible amount of things with these kids."

Encouraging kids to learn is inevitably beneficial and fun for TAs as well as students.

"It's rewarding not only to see the kids' enthusiasm develop, but also to work with other TAs on the challenge of breaking down complex material to a child's level," Kelley said. "It made me appreciate everything I've learned at the College."

Interested students should contact Broadwater at x2216.

The focus is interesting and motivating minorities to investigate science.
—Victorie Kelley, Class of 2000



Pam Ruff/The Flat Hat
Students will find fun in the sun during this year's "Last Day of Classes Bash."

Photo courtesy of Jars of Clay website
The United Methodist church in Virginia is sponsoring YAY '98, which features mainstream band Jars of Clay.

Puncland

By Tripp Millican

PUNCLAND www.cs.wm.edu/~rot/punc

massive attack - protection

you been sick?

important part?

tripp millian '98

Variety Calendar
APRIL 24 TO APRIL 30

Friday
April 24

TAKE IT BACK. Elizabeth Toledo, vice president of the National Organization of Women, will be speaking tonight as part of "Take Back the Night," a demonstration to raise awareness about sexual violence. This event will take place in the Sunken Gardens this evening at 6:30.

Monday
April 27

USE THAT PASS. "Child in Fashion" features original watercolors and drawings by renowned 19th-century children's clothing designer Tasha Tudor. Today is a wonderful day to visit this exhibit at the Rockefeller Folk Art Center on South England Street. At the very least, it is a good excuse to dust off the old Good Neighbor Card. For more information, call 220-7698.

Wednesday
April 29

A MOVIE, MAYBE. UCAB presents "St. Elmo's Fire" tonight at 8 in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium for \$2. Hopefully, this film will not be switched at the last minute like "Titanic" was last week.

BE THEIR GUEST. Dining Services invites students to their monthly dinner series in order to discuss campus dining issues. Reservations can be made at x2128. This free dining experience takes place tonight at 6 in the UC Chesapeake Room C. This is a great opportunity to find out whether or not the directors eat better food than students.

Saturday
April 25

NOISE POLLUTION. Students can save the Earth today by trampling all the grass in the Sunken Gardens. There will be a free Earth Day concert from noon until 5 p.m. Food and beverages will be provided by Cary Street Bistro and Tavern. Bands playing will include Reflection, Lionel Richie's Head, Kate Rears, Women of Size, the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble and the Whethermen. Go for the food, but don't litter.



FREE PLAYS. Tonight at 8 there will be the last presentation of five student-directed one-act plays. These are part of the Second Annual Director's Workshop in PBK Studio Theatre. There is no charge for this event.

Sunday
April 26

LAST CHANCE GOSPEL. Ebony Expressions will be having its last concert of the semester this evening at 5 in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium. The GospelFest costs \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and features guest choirs. After all, one can never get enough gospel on a Sunday.

SOLOING SENIOR. Senior Meredith MacKay will be performing the Chaminate "Concertino" for flute and concert band tonight during the William and Mary Concert Band's Spring concert tonight at 8. The concert also premieres "Now Showing" by faculty composer Edgar Williams. This concert takes place at PBK Hall for free. For more information, give Laura Rexroth a buzz at x1086.

THIS IS IT. Today is the last day of April and one of the last days to relax here this semester. Celebrate with Must See TV tonight at 8 at Lodge 1.

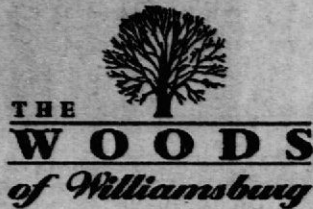
BEFORE STUDYING. A plethora of organizations and students will be together in the Sunken Gardens from noon until 7 p.m. today for the "Last Day of Classes Bash." What will be bashed is unclear, but hopefully it won't be college property. Come enjoy food, music, sports and much more before exams begin.

Collected, Colated and Compiled by Christopher VandenBussche

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner he believes appropriate.

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HELP

Continued from Page 9

touristed place in the country, just one spot below that mecca of processed entertainment known as Disney World. We are in a prime locale for information dissemination. Let's use CW as a forum for

broadcasting our agendas! By distributing propaganda, haranguing tourists and protesting, we can change things in, say, Peoria.

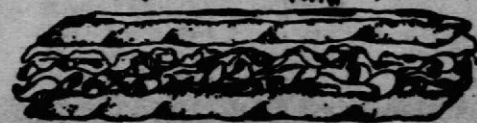
I think the best thing we can do is use the resources at our disposal, because then we can truly appreciate all our College has given us. Let's petition Maggie Thatcher to deploy a fleet of au pairs to rock our cradles of

love. I mean, let's face it, the reason we are in college to begin with is that we can hardly take care of ourselves. This way, they can mother us and then take us out to party.

So, in conclusion, look around you. There are literally a couple things you could do to improve this place. Just don't run for office; we have enough windbags there already.

Try to be a vigilante do-gooder. Who knows? We could stir up enough passion to have ourselves one bitchin' renaissance. That would rule.

David Kern is a sophomore/junior at the College. He isn't institutionalized anymore.



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That Girl



Jenny Howell

NAME: Jenny Howell
WHAT HER FRIENDS CALL HER: Jenny
HOME IN REAL LIFE: Fairfax, Virginia
DOB: December 27, 1976
APPROXIMATE DATE OF GRADUATION: May 17, 1998
MAJOR: Theatre
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT: I.E. and Kappa Delta
FAVORITE CERIAL: Cops
LEISURE TIME: Day at the Mall
WHERE YOU MIGHT HAVE SEEN HER: All the rooms of I.E., "HIDE CHERNILES," "BEHIND THE EMBROIDERY," "LADY PAINS," "DESIGN FOR LIVING," "RUE TAYLOR," AND/OR "TRANS ATLASS"

That Guy



Kevin Byrne

By Merry Beth Ladinbaum

"It was so bizarre," bewildered sophomore Kevin Byrne said. "We started out as something we did for fun, and it just completely..."
 In a recent interview, talking about Ombuds, a unique and engaging cheer number performed by two extremely talented sophomores.
 These boys, which has been updated and modified continuously since its birth last academic year, is a right to be both funny and Ombuds' greatest achievement. Harvey said they are working to create a great performance.
 "We were here about year into O on them that match our flag," Byrne said.
 "I don't know how to hold my head up," Byrne and Ombuds also are flags in their own member.

...shown in his place for the future.
 "You know," he said, "I tried to stay to be a cheerleader, but now I'm too tired of thinking so I'll just be a cheerleader instead," he said.
 The kid still has done though. This summer, he will...

NAME: Kevin Byrne
WHAT HIS FRIENDS CALL HIM: Kevin
HOME IN REAL LIFE: Fairfax, Virginia
DOB: May 18, 1978
FAVORITE GUM: Dots
STATUS: Sophomore
CONCENTRATION: Business Administration
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT: N.A.A.A.P., S.H.A.C., S.H.A.C., H.A.C., S.H.A.C.
WHERE YOU MIGHT HAVE SEEN HIM: "I.E.," "LADY PAINS," "DESIGN FOR LIVING," "RUE TAYLOR," AND/OR "TRANS ATLASS"

JARS

Continued from Page 9
 or the gathering this year, according to Wells.
 "It is one of the largest youth gatherings on the East Coast," he said. Because so many people are expected, the times people can enter the fall are limited.
 The doors will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. before the activities begin. After that, no one will be admitted until 3:30 p.m., and then only for a half hour during an intermission in the program.
 The second half of the program begins at 4 p.m. with comedian Keith Bellano's show "The Rednecks Had It Right."
 After that, Plumb, a band described

by Wells as a ska-styled Christian group, will open for Jars of Clay, who will perform for the day's finale.
 Jars of Clay is best known for its song "Flood." Last year, the group won a Grammy, according to Wells.
 The band has appeal both as a religious group and as a rock group, according to many listeners.
 "I would go whether or not they were a Christian band," freshman Karli Nabours said. "They're great musicians. The Christian thing is just a bonus."
 Wells said there will be a gift store within the Hall selling CDs, tapes and shirts for the different artists before and after the gathering.
 Concessions will not be sold, but those attending may bring snacks. Alcoholic beverages, tobacco and drugs are prohibited.
 This convention has been held every

two years since 1990, always with the theme "Celebrating the power of Christ in young people," according to Wells.
 "It's going to be very explosive at times—very celebrative," Wells said. "I hope people will be touched and challenged."
 Thanks to sophomore Jeff Palmore who called Wells earlier in the year, students could have gotten discounted tickets for \$15 from Monday until Thursday.
 "I knew a lot of people on campus would be interested in it," Palmore said.
 Anyone who missed purchasing a ticket this past week, can purchase one beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Wells.
 The \$15 ticket is available only to students who show a valid student I.D. card and only cash will be accepted at the box office.

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ATHENAEUM
 [RADIANCE]

DESIGN GOOD ART & WIN \$!
 Athenaeum is going on tour this summer—and you could design their tour poster! The winning design chosen by the band will receive \$250.
 Find out all the details by visiting Athenaeum's website at www.athenaeum.net.

The Residence Hall Association

Association

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**Congratulations to
 Reves
 Hall Council!**

Thanks to all those who entered and all Hall Councils for their efforts throughout the year!

STAY TUNED FOR...
AND ACTION!
 View of the Director's Work-
 shop one-acts.

HUFFAMOOSE... CONT.
 Viewed it this week... next
 week find out how the show was.

The Flat Hat Reviews



'Bollocks, bollocks, bollocks' 'Sliding Doors' offers the story of a train not taken

By Jamie Bennett

Firsttime writer/director Peter Howitt conceived of "Sliding Doors" after a car nearly ran him down on a London street. If you've already seen the movie,

MOVIE

you'll appreciate this fact more fully. Suffice to say the shock of the event left him wondering, "What if?"

Sometimes the only thing standing between a good scare and a one-way trip to the morgue is an extra second.

In Howitt's new film, Helen (Gwyneth Paltrow), a bright, young, newly-fired PR exec, picks up that extra second in the London subway.

She's hurrying home to tell her novelist boyfriend Gerry (John Lynch) the news. Because she ducks around a little girl on the stairs, the doors of the train slide shut before she reaches them, making a bad day even worse.

But wait! In a sequence cheesy

enough for any episode of "Dr. Who," the film divides Helen into Helen 1 and Helen 2.

Helen 1 misses her train. Helen 2 doesn't.

On the train, Helen 2 meets James (John Hannah), an interesting stranger who quotes Monty Python (how romantic!).

Helen 1 gets knocked down by a purse snatcher. Helen 2 arrives home in time to find Gerry in the middle of his ex-girlfriend Lydia (Jeanette Tripplehorn). Helen 1 only finds him showering afterward.

Helen 2 splits, Helen 1 stays. From there the lives of the Helens really begin to diverge. Helen 2 gets over Gerry, starts dating James (whom she conveniently runs into again), cuts her hair and starts her own business.

Helen 1, left with nagging doubts about Gerry, seems doomed to a life of wearing her hair like Pippi Longstocking, waitressing and not finding out about her boyfriend's other girl.

Throw in a few melodramatic elements — romantic misunderstandings, babies and sick mothers — and you've got what seems like a pretty typical

plot, even for a movie with two of them. However, just when the ultimate message of the film seems to be "don't be late for public transportation," the story turns upside down (we'll leave it that vague).

A movie that juggles two plots simultaneously must first master the cuts between the two. "Sliding Doors" is thankfully coherent and even manages some nice moments with its editing.

After the laughable "Dr. Who" sequence, the movie redeems itself by artfully untangling the Helens, giving the sense of two paths opening up. The editing also suggests that both Helens always come close to crossing paths — at bars, on bridges and on drinking jags. Such dislocations are a benefit of the high concept, twin future idea.

Howitt does run into some trouble with the scheme. His switches between futures become confusing when he uses characters other than Helen. Sometimes this confusion is intriguing as it strings us along and blurs the lines; sometimes it is just confusing in its sloppiness.

In the script department, Howitt's central idea does him in slightly. Dialogue in the first hour of the film makes about five too many references to the fact that "anything can happen," references seeming just too caught up in their own cleverness. Howitt should have let the film medium tell the story of alternate futures and kept the script innocent instead of self-conscious.



John Hannah and Gwyneth Paltrow star in "Sliding Doors," which played in Trinkle Hall earlier this week.

The script is funny enough to keep you going, but what saves the film from the pile labeled "second rate Miramax — quirky but deficient indie flicks" is the acting.

Specifically, it's Paltrow and Hannah's performances. She's the star, and he's her leading man. Together they achieve a chemistry that earned applause for some of their scenes.

Lynch, as Helen's skeez-weasel boyfriend, and Tripplehorn, as his maliciously attached ex, don't fare quite as well. Lynch overplays lying, instead of naturally letting Gerry lie to Helen. I

couldn't understand what kept her from A) not seeing through him and B) staying with him.

Tripplehorn was shot in the foot from the start. Her character, an American in London, shows Howitt's limitations as a writer — he wrote her as a Brit. This made her sound absurd, like a midwestern bus driver obsessed with perfect grammar and a biting English wit. However, Tripplehorn doesn't seem to be aware of this problem and doesn't do much to help herself.

Paltrow, on the other hand, had absolutely no trouble with becoming a Lon-

doner. Several times I found myself mistaking her blond version for a young Helen Mirren. Her performance was intricately studied, right down to the little shrug at corner of her mouth.

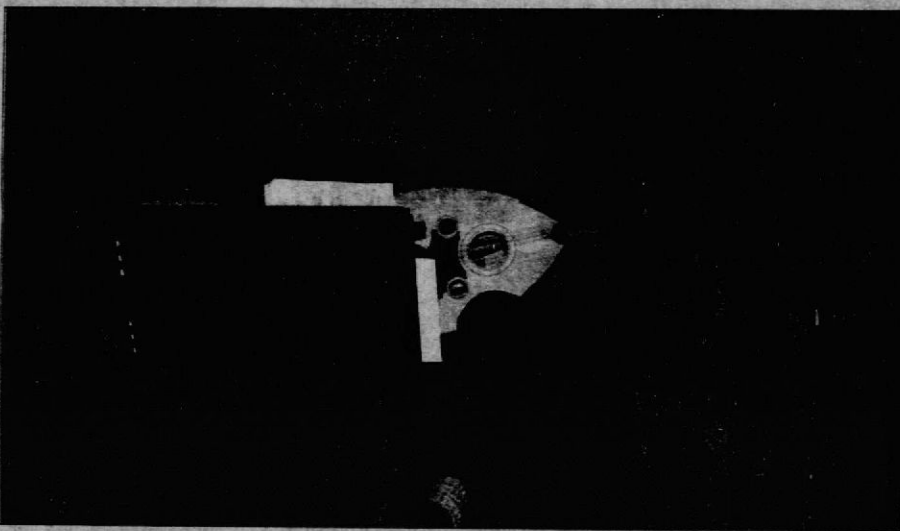
After watching her carry this movie, I realized that any movie using her only as Ethan Hawke's doll, as this year's "Great Expectations" did, is doomed to be truly abysmal (as it was).

She's a great looking doll, but personally I preferred seeing her in "Sliding Doors," where she could mutter "bollocks, bollocks, bollocks" when she didn't want to answer a doorbell.



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films
 Gwyneth Paltrow's character takes two separate paths in "Sliding Doors"

RESPECT YOUR EARTH...



File Photo
 An Earth Day Concert will be held Saturday, April 25 from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Sunken Gardens. Members of the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble (pictured) will perform, along with the Whethermen, Lionel Richie's Head, Kate Rears, Reflection and Women of Size. Cary Street Bistro and Tavern will be catering the free event.

Huffamoose to demonstrate skills Sunday

By Kelli A. Alces
 Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

College students can get a preview of one of the acts on this year's H.O.R.D.E. Tour this weekend when Huffamoose comes to town.

CONCERT

Huffamoose promotes its first major label album, "We've Been Had Again," on Interscope Records Sunday night at 9 in Lodge 1.

Lead singer Craig Elkins founded the Philadelphia-based band in December of 1992. The other band members include lead guitarist Kevin Hanson, bassist Jim Stager and drummer Erik Johnson.

According to a press release, Elkins' major influences are Todd Rundgren, Leonard Cohen, Santana, Yes, Led Zeppelin and Don McLean. An acoustic guitarist, Elkins began by playing original songs solo in the Philadelphia area.

Hanson said his interest in performing music began when he learned to play the trumpet and guitar at age 10. He, Stager and Johnson eventually studied jazz together at Temple University.

Johnson said he learned how to play the saxophone, guitar, bass and piano at the age of six. He names Miles Davis as his greatest influence.

The band's broad range of musical education and abilities combined with a knowledge of jazz allow the members to try new things on stage without fear.

"In Huffamoose, our jazz experience comes not so much in what we play but how we play," Stager said in an

Interscope press release. "We trust each other, when to lead, when to follow. It's challenging and spontaneous and every time, something new happens."

Elkins said live shows often serve as rehearsals. He said it can take several shows to work a song out the way that they really want.

Elkins is the band's primary songwriter, but Hanson contributes songs as well.

"A piece of music can wander in from any of us," Elkins said.

The event is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Council, the Kappa Al-

pha Theta sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

According to SAE brother Jason Naef, a senior, Huffamoose called the College to set up the gig as part of their informal tour of Virginia colleges. They played at Virginia Tech last weekend and have recently visited the University of Richmond.

Theta and SAE are also selling raffle tickets. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 10 for \$5. The grand prize is 50 percent of the money collected from ticket sales. According to Naef, other prizes include a private Stairwells concert, a sweatshirt

from the Campus Shop and free film development from Massey's Photo Shoppe.

Members of the student body are excited about seeing a major label band. "I tried to get tickets when they [Huffamoose] went to the Boathouse but they sold out, so I'm really excited that they are coming here," Theta sister Kristi Black, a freshman, said.

Tickets are available at the UC and Campus Center for \$4. Proceeds will benefit the Court Appointed Students Advocates and the Big Brother/Big Sister program.



Photo Courtesy of Interscope Records, Inc.
 Erik Johnson, Kevin Hanson, Jim Stager and Craig Elkins, from left to right, form Huffamoose.

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 7:10, 4:10, 9:15, 9:30
 7:00, 9:15
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April 26-27
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

April 28-30
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

April 31
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

April 24-25
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April 26-27
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

April 28-30
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

April 31
 7:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

The Flat Hat Sports

Tribe

WAY
David Rizzo finished fourth at
golf tourney. • PAGE 14

ED OUT
Person weighs the merits of
ard craze. • PAGE 15

Tribe nets title for 13th year straight Men breeze through CAAs, conference streak to 65

By **Patterson**
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team showed why it has won its last 65 consecutive matches, as it bowled over all obstacles in the way of its 13th consecutive CAA crown. The top-seeded Tribe blanked American University and Old Dominion in the championship match. The Green and Gold, now ranked nationally, wasted little time in the final of AU, the ninth-seeded team. The Eagles were unable to win a single set, as W&M won six singles victories in straight

more than two games in any set. With a solid first-round victory under its belt, the Tribe moved on to the next roadblock in its path, and again posted a shutout against ODU, the fourth-seeded team in the tournament. The Monarchs were silenced by W&M's powerful singles line up.

Senior Lauren Nikolaus continued her domination at the top spot, sending ODU's Luciana Araujo away with a 6-2, 6-1 loss. At the CAA banquet April 16, Nikolaus was named CAA Player of the Year, and also received first-team All-CAA honors for her performances in singles and with senior Michelle O in doubles.

Michelle O, who also received first-team All-CAA honors for her singles play, fared well against her Monarch opponent, as well, dishing out a 6-3, 6-3 defeat to Iva Beli.

Sophomore Carolijn van Rossum and freshman Annette Oosters returned to the line-up in the No. 3 and No. 5 positions, respectively, and both celebrated the occasion by taking straight set wins.

With the Monarchs out of the way, only second-seeded VCU remained standing between the Green and Gold and its 13th-consecutive conference championship. The Tribe didn't show any signs of slowing down, battering the Rams 5-1 in the championship match Sunday.

The match, originally slated to take place in Richmond, was moved inside the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center due to the rainy weather.



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat
Freshman Annette Oosters helped W&M to its 13th straight CAA title.

The Rams proved slightly tougher competition than W&M had faced in the first two rounds, forcing two matches to three sets and took a victory at the No. 3 position. The Tribe maintained its winning ways, however, as Nikolaus, Oosters and Sullivan all won in straight set victories at the Nos. 1, 4 and 5 spots, respectively.

At the top spot, Nikolaus, ranked seventh in the nation, took on VCU's eighth-ranked Martina Nedelkova,

coming out on the winning side of a 4-6, 6-3 score. In her four years of competing at the conference tournament, Nikolaus never lost a singles match.

At the second position, Michelle O, ranked No. 33 nationally, rallied from a close first-set loss to take the final two sets by an impressive 6-1 score in each.

Oosters and Sullivan, making their first appearances in CAA tournament

See CAAS, Page 14

Third-ranked men ousted in semifinals Spracklin nominated to play at NCAA Regional qualifier

By **Kevin Jones**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the men's tennis team was ousted from the semifinals of the CAA Championships by Old Dominion. Seeded third, the Tribe trounced sixth-ranked East Carolina 4-0 in the opening round, but could not survive its clash with the second-ranked Monarchs falling 4-2.

The Green and Gold entered the tournament with confidence, having defeated rival Richmond 4-3 last weekend in its final regular season contest. The win was one of W&M's biggest of the year, pushing the squad ahead of the Spiders in the overall CAA standings.

After drawing ECU in the first round, the Tribe knew reaching the finals would be difficult.

"We knew they were a good team," head coach Peter Daub said, "but we wanted to conserve our energy for the next round. Fortunately, we were able to do that."

Against the Pirates, W&M needed only four quick matches to claim victory. Sophomore Trevor Spracklin and freshman Patrick Brown led the way in the No. 1 and No. 6 positions, easily taking their matches without dropping a set. Junior David Kenas followed them in the No. 3 slot with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Kenny Kirby.

"Trevor got on top of [Roope Kalajo] early. He just dominated him with his serve and volley game. He forced him into errors by being aggressive," Daub

See TENNIS, Page 15

Team splits series with CAA rival

By **Steve Mencarini**
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Just when the baseball squad started to roll, it fell back into normalcy.

The Tribe took both games of a doubleheader with Old Dominion Sunday, but then dropped back-to-back contests versus the Monarchs Monday and Tuesday.

The first game of the twin bill was highlighted by junior Randy Leek's pitching performance. He worked 7 2/3 innings, scattering eight hits, allowing three runs and striking out eight to pick up the win and raise his record to 5-6.

"I thought I threw well," Leek said. "I struggled early [in the season], and in my past couple outings, I'm pitching more the way I expected."

The Green and Gold fell behind early, 1-0, but battled back for two runs in the second inning on sophomore Jeremy Hays' two-run double to right-centerfield.

An errant throw by senior Ron Bush led to a Monarch tally in the third to tie the game.

But the fifth inning provided the Tribe with the victory.

Hays started the inning with another double down the right field line. After two strikeouts, senior

Ryan Bickle doubled home Hays to bump the lead up to 3-2. After freshman Stephen Booker walked, sophomore Brian Rogers launched a bomb over the left field fence on a 0-2 count for an opposite field home run. The W&M lead ballooned to 6-2.

Meanwhile, Leek was pitching masterfully and the relief duo of sophomore Chris Kelley and senior Andy Cook were the factor on ODU for the Tribe's third conference victory of the season.

The second game of the doubleheader proved much more exciting.

In the third inning, the Tribe jumped out ahead on the hustle of Bush. He tripled down the right field line and scored on an over-throw by the ODU fielder, barely beating the throw to home plate.

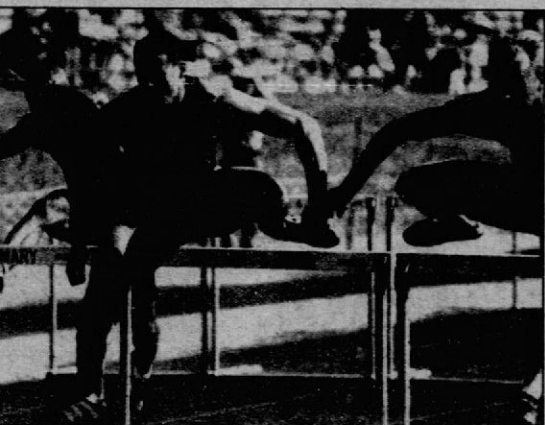
The Monarchs scored a run in the fourth and fifth innings to go ahead 2-1.

An unexpected hero came through with a home run in the bottom of the fifth. Bickle, a 5-foot-7 second baseman, belted his first home run of the season to tie the game.

Neither team could push another run across, and the contest went into extra innings. The Monarchs managed two runs off of two walks to start the inning, putting them ahead 4-2.

But in the bottom half of that inning, Booker and Rogers walked leading to sophomore Robert Jones'

See BASEBALL, Page 15



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat
Mason's track team hurdled all comers to Zable but UNC-Wilmington.

George Mason places second in conference meet Distance events, throws give lead edge over competition

By **Scalia**
Staff Writer

Eliminating the longer races and events, the men's track team placed second at last weekend's CAA championship meet at Zable Stadium.

In the Tribe's best showing since it contested in 1993, 17 different combined to score 124 points, only to UNC-Wilmington's points.

"It was a great meet," head coach Gerard said. "We basically solidified on the throws and the races and up. I don't know if we've had to that extent in the past." The Tribe scored multiple runners in the longer than 400 meters, as the 400 hurdles. In that race, senior George Ashton surged past junior Erik Musiek (second, 1:58.9) and freshman Geoff David fourth (1:58.9) in the javelin.

In the final stages of the 3,000 steeplechase, senior Matt Moran wrestled the lead from VCU's Francis Rono, winner of the Colonial steeplechase, and held on for a convincing win in 9:00.97.

"I was feeling really good and was tempted to go earlier in the race," Moran

"George had a spectacular meet," Gerard said. "If I had to pick a most outstanding athlete for us, it would be him."

Ashton also ran a 46.6 anchor leg for the Tribe's surprising 4x400 relay squad. The team, which also included Musiek and juniors Chad Bates and Andy Christiansen, placed second in 3:13.91, its fastest time of the year.

"We wanted to finish second or third, but I don't know if we expected to," Ashton said.

The Tribe also impressed in the throws. Sophomore Tyler Steel successfully defended his hammer throw title with a 166-foot, 6-inch heave. Freshman Seth Kenney placed second in the discus (139-3) and fourth in the shot put (47-7 3/4). Junior Dan Metheny finished third in the shot (48-10 3/4) and fifth in the hammer (134-9). Sophomore John Hanley placed second (168-9) and freshman Geoff David fourth (158-9) in the javelin.

Before starting tournament play, the CAA handed out the season's honors. Five members of the Green and Gold were recognized for their outstanding seasons.

Feffie Barnhill was named the conference Coach of the Year. In 17 seasons here at W&M, Barnhill has compiled a 158-86-1 record and led the

W&M challenges powerhouse Mason

By **Emily Ferguson**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary hosted the eighth annual women's CAA Track and Field Championships at Zable Stadium this weekend.

George Mason continued its dominance of the Colonial Athletic Association's track scene during the 1990s. Mason won an unprecedented eight consecutive team titles.

Though the Patriots took first in 10 of the 19 events, for a total of 179 points, W&M did not finish far behind with its 123 point effort. It found success this weekend on the ground, in the air, and from a broad range of its team members.

Freshman Jackie Kerr qualified for the ECAC regional competition in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 17

minutes, 24.66 seconds.

Junior Dania Douglas won the shot put event with a throw of 41 feet, 3 inches. Her launch contributed ten points to the W&M team effort.

"I was pleased with the shot put this weekend, because I won my first conference title," Douglas said. "Scoring for the team was my biggest goal, so I was very glad that I could help."

"That throw was not a spectacular effort for me, but it was a good, solid throw and good enough to get the job done for the team," she said. "Personally, I was a little more excited about my discus throw."

Although she took only second in that event, she set a personal record and qualified for the ECACs.

Sophomore Susan Larson set a new school outdoor record and CAA meet record in the pole vault with an effort of 10-6. Her jump contributed 19 points to the W&M team effort.

See WOMEN, Page 15

Second loss to Dukes breaks momentum Lacrosse sees spurt halted at seven, falls to No. 3 Maryland

By **Jennie Daley**
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Tourney time has come and gone, with the lacrosse team maintaining its third-place ranking in the CAA.

After exterminating the Spiders for the second time in a week, 11-4, the Tribe faltered in a sudden-death overtime contest against James Madison in the semifinals.

Before starting tournament play, the CAA handed out the season's honors. Five members of the Green and Gold were recognized for their outstanding seasons.

Feffie Barnhill was named the conference Coach of the Year. In 17 seasons here at W&M, Barnhill has compiled a 158-86-1 record and led the

program to 12 consecutive winning seasons and five NCAA appearances.

Senior Lindsay Rademaker also garnered top honors as CAA Co-Player of the Year. With 22 goals and eight assists, she leads the team in scoring. Earlier this year, Rademaker, most noted for her speed and powerful shots, also earned CAA Player of the Week honors.

"[College level play] was a maturity of her natural game sense," Barnhill said.

Senior Jeanne Lekin was also recognized, as she was named to the CAA first team. Her innate sense of the field and uncanny ability to predict her opponent's moves have consistently singled the defender out.

Selected for the CAA second team, senior Trish Griffith and junior Dani Vissers rounded out the Tribe honors. Vissers' scoring ability and passing create opportunities for the team around



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat
CAA Co-Player of the Year Lindsay Rademaker and the Tribe dropped another heartbreaker in their rematch with JMU in the CAA semifinals.

the cage, while Griffith proved vital in the transition game and in midfield defense.

Against Richmond, five unanswered goals in the first half sealed a first-round win for W&M. Senior tri-captain Molly Renchan was first to rip the net,

and finished out the game with two goals and an assist.

The second half saw the younger members of the squad finishing off much of the action.

See LACROSSE, Page 15

Rizzo places fourth at CAAs Golfers asked to requalify for Championship

By Augustin Sedgewick
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After the men's golf squad showed poorly two weeks ago at the Navy Spring Invitational, assistant coach Scott King had every member of the squad save senior co-captain David Rizzo requalify for the travel squad.

The hope was that some of King's younger players would rise to the challenge and win a spot on the conference tournament team. Last weekend, how-

ever, at the Paine Webber CAA Golf Championship, it was Rizzo who stepped up, playing his best golf of the season.

Rizzo posted a three-day total of 219 (70-77-72) to finish at 3-over-par and in a tie for fourth place in the individual standings, a result which earned the senior All-Conference honors.

Rizzo was enthusiastic about his performance.

"Individually, I feel great about the way I played, especially since this was the second-to-last tournament of my career," he said.

While Rizzo shone, the rest of the team played uninspired golf. No other member of the Tribe cracked the top 35.

"Unfortunately, as a team, we didn't play well at all," Rizzo said. "I am hoping that we can bring it together for our next tournament at Princeton - it would be great to go out on a high note."

This lackluster team effort left the Green and Gold in next to last place in the nine-team field, 63 strokes behind conference champion Virginia Commonwealth University, which claimed the team title for the third year in a row.

Travis Bland of UNC-Wilmington was the tournament's medalist. Bland became the first player in the history of the CAA tournament to shoot three consecutive sub-par rounds. He finished at 212 (71-70-71) four shots ahead of his closest competitor, Miguel Reyes of VCU.

MEN

Continued from Page 13

said, "but I decided to wait as long as I could. [Rono] was pretty strong, but I was confident I could hold him off."

Seniors Kimble Woodworth (third, 9:06.4) and Brian Dunn (fourth, 9:07.87) also claimed important points in the event.

"We weren't concerned with time," Moran said, "more with beating the competition and scoring points for the team."

Sophomore All-American Matt Lane's torrid last mile earned him the 5,000 Friday night (14:15). Lane returned with Senior Ray Mendez for Saturday's 1,500, placing fourth (3:50.31) and sixth (3:51.6) respectively.

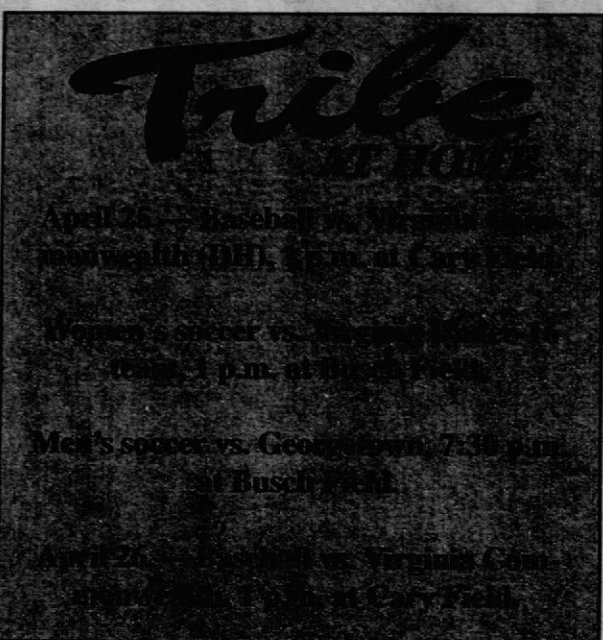
The Tribe also dominated the 800, led by winner Christiansen (1:50.18), senior Mike Brown (fifth, 1:53.26) and classmate Brian Cunningham (1:54.87).

"Overall, it was a great two days," Gerard said. "We still have a long way to go, but the guys got really excited for this [meet], and it showed."

"I wish we'd won," Ashton said, "but everyone did really well. With what we had, [second place] was really good."

This weekend, the Tribe travels to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays. CBS will air some of Saturday's events, possibly including the 4x800, in which the Tribe will compete.

"It's hard to predict what's going to happen at Penn," Gerard said, "but I think we can field very good relay teams, and the distance guys are ready to run well."



CAAs

Continued from Page 13

play, handled the pressure well. Oosters downed VCU's Carmen Beitzer 6-4, 7-5 at the No. 5 spot, and Sullivan bested Siri Thayaprasat 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6.

With the score at 4-1, the match at the No. 4 spot determined whether or not doubles would be played. Toro and VCU's Andrea Ondrisova split the first two sets, and things were looking grim for Toro as she trailed 5-0 in the third set. She refused to go quietly, however, fighting hard and eventually triumph-

ing 7-6 to extend the Tribe's reign over the CAA to 13 consecutive years. The win also marked the Green and Gold's 65th straight CAA victory. The Tribe faced both ODU and VCU earlier in the season in February. Although the Green and Gold fared well in those matches, they didn't display

the blow-out style that characterized their play at the CAA tournament. "It's because we played them in the beginning of the season," Oosters said. "We hadn't played many matches. We had a really tough schedule, so I think we improved a lot since then." "We were all pretty confident we

would do well if we all stayed focused," Elizabeth O said. "We all stayed intense and played our games and didn't let anything bother us." The squad has one more regular season match, April 26 at Harvard. The Tribe will also participate in the NCAA championships April 21 to 29.

Sports Shorts

Ultimate Club finishes strong in tough sectionals

This past weekend, the men's ultimate frisbee club traveled to the University of Richmond for college sectionals. W&M competes in the Mid-Atlantic South section, consisting of teams from Virginia and North Carolina. This section is arguably the most competitive in the nation, boasting two teams in the top 10 and three others in the top 40.

With key wins over Duke and UVa, W&M finished fifth, a strong finish in a difficult section that will guarantee them a spot at regionals. After performing somewhat inconsistently at tournaments in New Orleans, Gainesville, Fla., Wilmington, N.C. and Philadelphia, the men were very pleased with their successful showing at sectionals. They will travel to Princeton this weekend to compete in the Mid-Atlantic regionals.

—Submitted by
Rob Rudin

Harrison, Waddy sign with NFL teams

A pair of Tribe athletes will have a chance to join former teammates

Darren Sharper in the NFL next season. Seniors Ron Harrison and Jude Waddy signed free-agent

contracts shortly after last weekend's NFL Draft.



Ron Harrison
Senior cornerback

Harrison, a cornerback, will compete for a spot on the roster of the Jacksonville Jaguars. The Jaguars are looking to strengthen their defensive



Jude Waddy
Senior linebacker

secondary, and drafted two defensive backs in the early rounds last weekend. They selected Donovan Darius from Syracuse in the first round and Cordell Taylor, from local Division I-AA rival Hampton University, with their second-round pick.

Waddy, one of four Tribe captains last season, signed with the NFC-champion Green Bay Packers. He will rejoin forces in Tittletown with Sharper, a good friend from W&M's class of '96, where he will fight for a spot at linebacker.

—John Wehmuller

Crews compete against stiff competition at GW Invitational

W&M Rowing took its top six crews to the George Washington Invitational Crew Classic last weekend. The regatta gave the Tribe a chance to perform in the national spotlight.

This year, George Washington limited the number of invitations and created a particularly competitive field of 12 teams. The Tribe's crews performed extremely well, and now have a benchmark against which to measure the development of the program in future years.

In the morning heats, the women's varsity battled UVa, ranked third in the country, and Navy, ranked 16th in the East. The Tribe had posted a faster time

Phi Sigma Pi welcomes its new charter class:

- Michelle Leigh Adams
- Anna C. Banks
- Jennifer Diane Bauer
- Mary Linn Bergstrom
- Alycia Christine Burton
- Michael Ryan Casey
- Laura Susan Conoway
- Angela Elizabeth Covindore
- Brittany Elizabeth Craig
- Janice Lynn Dornbush
- Joy Shirelle Drumgold
- Allison Beth Embrey
- Whitney Margrethe Ewin
- Kimberly Anne Ettinger
- Donald Wayne Fitzgerald
- Melissa Marie Garland
- Michelle J. Gentry
- Mindy Jane Gill
- Elizabeth Annette Groneweg
- Annaliese Elaine Haines
- Rachel Anne Hallmark
- Sabrina Y. Hassan
- Stacy J. Hauf
- Jamie Jenkins



- Regina Erin Jeter
- Jennifer Jung
- Jennifer Kammann
- Hunter David Keech
- Pravien Kumar Khanna
- Krishan Leong
- Elizabeth Paige Lowery
- Danielyn Ellen Martz
- Emily Nielsen
- Elizabeth Nitchie
- Lindsay Marie Oldham
- Scott Andrew Kennedy Comun
- Melissa Dawn Owen
- Shelby Pannell
- Susan Elizabeth Parker

- Anne Elizabeth Fifko
- Arthur Robert Polio II
- Tiffany Lee Richardson
- Kristen Yvonne Roberts
- Elaine Grace Casiano Ronquillo
- Juli Margaret Sabo
- Laura Kay Schroeder
- Christopher M. Seifert
- Elizabeth Coleman Shields
- Robert Lucas Shular
- Evin Rae Smith
- Leigh Anne Smith
- Paul Strouby
- Nathan Daniel Stump
- Carmen Tamlin
- Mary Ellen Tschos
- Tanya Lynn Varney
- Jean Marie Walker
- Christine Rose Weaver
- Cavie Ann Wharton
- Amanda Finestone Whipsey
- Shelly Whitehurst
- Laura Stanton Wilson
- Kelly Winters
- Elizabeth Wyrock

Campus Dining End-of-the-year Closing Schedule

- THE ATRIUM**
Closes Friday, May 1 at 1:30pm
- MARKETPLACE FOOD COURT**
Closes Friday, May 8 at 2:00pm
- LODGE 1 GRAB 'N' GO**
Closes Friday, May 8 at 2:00pm
- LODGE 1**
Closes Tuesday, May 12 at Midnight
- LATE NIGHT DINNERS AT THE UC FOOD COURT**
Closes Tuesday, May 12 at 10:00pm
- DODGE ROOM EXPRESS**
Closes Wednesday, May 13 at 2:00pm
- THE COMMONS DINING HALL & COMMONS GRAB 'N' GO**
Closes Thursday, May 14 at 2:00pm
- UNIVERSITY CENTER FOOD COURT**
Closes Saturday, May 16 at 7:00pm

REMINDER!

Your Meal Plan Credit balance zeros out at 7:00pm pm Sat., May 16, and will not carry over. Please spend accordingly! If you have questions call 221-2112.

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Key loss destroys plans for weekend

was really pumped about last weekend. After Lottery on Saturday, I planned to drive up to Richmond and catch some Tribe sports action.

FEARLESS TICKETS

I hadn't planned exactly where to go, but I figured if I drove around long enough, I'd find one of our sports teams. Men's and women's tennis, lacrosse and field hockey were all there somewhere, and if I got really lost ended up in, say, Maryland. I did catch the women's soccer team action.

But at the last minute, my plans underwent a slight change. Following in the footsteps of my fearless sports editor John Schmueler, who recently chucked his I.D. card in the trash, I decided to do something. Only I thought it would be more fun to lose my keys.

Friday afternoon, I placed them on a random surface and conveniently forgot about them.

So, rather than spending Saturday evening in the glory of Tribe athletics, I got some exercise, crisscrossing campus all day trying to figure out where I'd left my keys.

Although I generally try to avoid them, I'm seriously looking into

the option of buying a lanyard. I wouldn't do it if this were just an isolated incident, but I make it a habit to misplace my keys at least once or twice a month. I'm beginning to understand there are some real benefits to having your keys tied around your neck all the time. It's just like the yarn my mom used to tie my key around my neck in fourth grade, only more stylish.

They should make lanyards for other things too, like maybe homework, so that I would always remember where my homework is, or better yet, that I'm actually supposed to do it.

What I'd really like to see is a computerized lanyard that knows everything I need to take with me when I leave my room in the morning. Then if I tried to forget something I needed for classes that day, it would beep at me until I retrieved the missing item. This would eliminate a lot of false starts on the way out of my room. I bet those people in Landrum attic next year would like to see that one, too.

OK, I'm a lanyard fan now. Just think — if I already owned one, I would have been able to go to Richmond last weekend, which means I would have had something better to write about in this column than how great lanyards are. Oh, well. Such is life. But, having learned my lesson, I think I'll go buy a neat-o William & Mary lanyard and go out and support my favorite Tribe athletic teams.



File Photo/The Flat Hat

The baseball team went 2-2 against conference rival ODU.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 13

RBI single. Senior Rich DeMarco then knotted the game with a sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

Sophomore Charlie Wilson singled to right field to put runners at first and third base, setting up Hays' game-winning RBI single to propel the squad to a 5-4 triumph.

"It gives us a lot of confidence especially this late in the year with the conference tournament right around the corner," Leek said.

Monday's contest wasn't as successful as the previous two games. The Monarchs jumped out to a 7-0 lead and never looked back on the way to a 10-5 victory.

A four-run second inning for ODU was aided by two errors when sophomore pitcher Mike Reed attempted to field bunts.

The game tightened up in the fourth when W&M tallied three runs on three hits. The inning ended with Bickle flying out to left field with runners on second and third base.

"We played OK ball," Cook said, "but not good enough to win against the caliber of an ODU team."

In Tuesday's game, W&M led 4-0 after four innings, but could not hold on, and lost 5-4.

Rogers smashed a two-run homer in the third inning to put the Tribe on top 2-0. Booker then added two more runs in the fourth with a single.

The Monarchs chipped away at the lead, scoring one run in the bottom of the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the seventh and the game-winning run in the eighth.

The Green and Gold had the tying run on second, but was unable to score the runner.

The squad will now host the CAA-leading Virginia Commonwealth Rams in a three-game series this weekend at Cary Field. The games will start Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Rams are 33-8 this season and are ranked No. 22 in the ESPN/CNN SI coaches poll and No. 24 in the USA Today poll.

"We know they're a tough team," Cook said. "It's going to be a tough series. We can beat any team in the league."

LACROSSE

Continued from Page 13

"The good news was that all 24 got to play," Barnhill said. "Our starters got a chance to rest for the JMU game, and the [second string] are that good, so they got that chance."

The final word was James Madison's the next day in the semi-final game. With the teams tied at 11 after regulation, a five minute overtime left the two teams staring at a pair of thirteens. Then, less than 90 seconds into sudden-death overtime, the Dukes overcame the Green and Gold to move on to the finals against Loyola.

With just over two minutes left, the Tribe needed a goal to stay in the game. LeKin came through at the 1:30 mark to take the game into overtime.

Sudden death, however, spelled death for the Green and Gold's hopes of a CAA championship. After winning the draw, the Tribe turned the ball over, blocked the initial Duke shot, then watched the rebound slip by.

"We made mistakes at the wrong time," Barnhill said. "It's very disap-

pointing but that's the way the ball bounces sometimes."

With the CAA tournament over and NCAAs still ahead, the Tribe took on the Maryland Terrapins, ranked third.

In a 16-7 routing, the Terps came out of their shells early and raced to a 6-1 lead before W&M finally took a time out to regroup.

"[During the time out I asked,] 'Are you on this field or aren't you?'" Barnhill said.

From there, the Tribe came out to play, but it turned out to be too little, too late. "We missed the cage on critical shots," Barnhill said, "and who makes the shots under pressure makes the difference. But I have no doubt that we can play with anyone."

The NCAAs are next for the Tribe, where the team hopes to prove its coach right. With the field of teams expanded to 12 from six and the requirements for consideration altered, Barnhill says she is "pretty confident we're in."

The first two rounds will be played on site, with the first round May 4, and the second May 6. The Final Four will be at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, May 9 and 11.

TENNIS

Continued from Page 13

said. "Pat played confidently throughout, and David played his normal, gritty, tough match. He got off to a quick start and kept pounding away."

Juniors Christian Jordan and Tim Csonotos had their matches suspended when sophomore Alexander Soeters defeated Nils Alomar 7-6, 6-4 in the No. 2 position to clinch a win for the Tribe.

"It was a hard-fought match, and Alexander stepped up in the tie-breaker," Daub said. "The team was very focused. We put ourselves in a position to do well, and then followed through."

The Tribe advanced to the semis along with ODU, American and defending champion Virginia Commonwealth University.

Against ODU, the Tribe entered with hopes of pulling off an upset. However, having surrendered to the Monarchs 5-2 earlier this season, the team knew it was headed for a challenge.

ODU opened the contest by taking two of three doubles matches. Kenas and Spracklin, the Tribe's top duo, prevailed, but the Monarchs dominated at No. 2 and No. 3 to steal the overall point.

"We felt comfortable and confident," Daub said. "We were a bit unlucky, losing the doubles point in a tiebreaker. They got the momentum from the start."

In singles play, Spracklin defeated Alexander Cancado 6-2, 6-4, for his third win of the tournament.

"Trevor was very consistent off the ground. He made fewer errors at the baseline and that allowed him to dominate at the net," Daub said.

Unfortunately for the Tribe, Soeters, Jordan and Brown followed with three straight losses, giving the Monarchs a berth in the CAA finals. The loss evened the Tribe's final record at 15-15.

"There was a feeling of emptiness and disappointment afterwards," Daub said. "We'd set our sights on the conference championship and an NCAA bid. This season was very challenging. We needed to have that real good win, and we came close, but couldn't get it. The players know that we are an exceptional team now, and we can compete with the best in the country."

Though the Tribe's season has come to a close, Spracklin still has a chance to participate in next weekend's NCAA Regional Qualifying Tournament.

"We've nominated Trevor for NCAA consideration," Daub said. "He's on the bubble for that."

WHO IS CARTMAN'S FATHER?
IS IT...
FLAT HAT NEWS?
FLAT HAT OPINIONS?
FLAT HAT VARIETY?
OR
FLAT HAT SPORTS?
SPORTS ASKS: WHO'S YOUR DADDY?

WOMEN

Continued from Page 13

"I had no idea my vaulting would come together so soon," Larson said of her record-breaking pole vault season.

She learned how to jump over Christmas break this year, and her first competitive jump in an indoor meet this winter was only 7-6.

"At every height I think it might be my peak, but then I keep practicing and I realize that I can go a little higher next time," Larson said.

As a whole, the team is extremely proud of its performance in the conference championships this weekend.

Many solid individual events contributed to a strong and powerful team effort, of which all competitors were complacent.

"Big competitions like that are really

fun because they stress the team aspect of the sport, and I love our team so much," Douglas said. "I am so proud of my teammates, both those who competed and those that didn't. It's an honor to be a part of this team."

Despite the loss to George Mason, the team feels confident about next year's competition.

According to Larson, "the fact that we came in second just makes us really want to win next year."



Youth Active In Youth '98

Featuring - Jars of Clay, Plumb, Say-So, Buster Soaries & Keith Deltano

William & Mary Hall

April 25, 1998

Cost: \$15.00

Doors Only Open 11:45 - 12:30 & 3:30 - 4:00

Jars of Clay concert at 4:00

W & M Students - Must show ID to purchase!

Exchange for wristicket at the door.

Cash Only at Door

Office of Student Volunteer Services

Campus Center Rm 207 221-3263

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Volunteers needed to help clean, dust, and restore the theatre Saturdays at noon. Those who donate 2 hours get a free movie pass!

AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nominations now being accepted for the President's Award for Service to the Community. Call the OSVS at x3263 for more information.

COLLEGE BEST BUDDIES PROGRAM

New program seeks volunteers as well as a director to organize and lead a chapter which establishes one-to-one friendships between college students and people with mental retardation.

SUMMER SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Help with Bread for the World lobby efforts in D.C. - "Africa Seeds of Hope" Mexico City Peacework Program - Aug. 1-16. Financial aid possibility. International Workcamp positions open all over the world.

Jack Rabbit Self-Storage

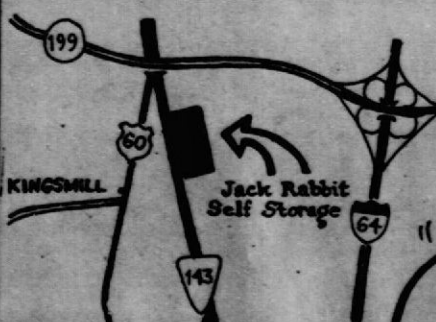


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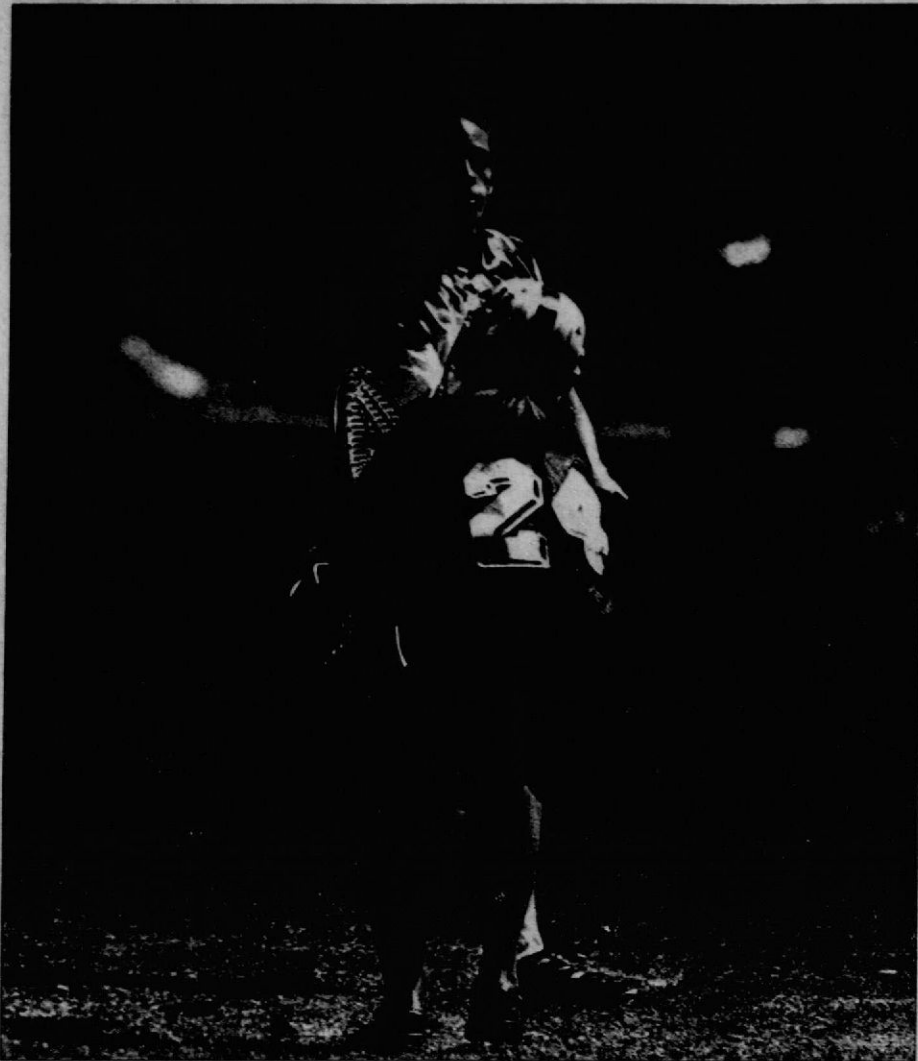
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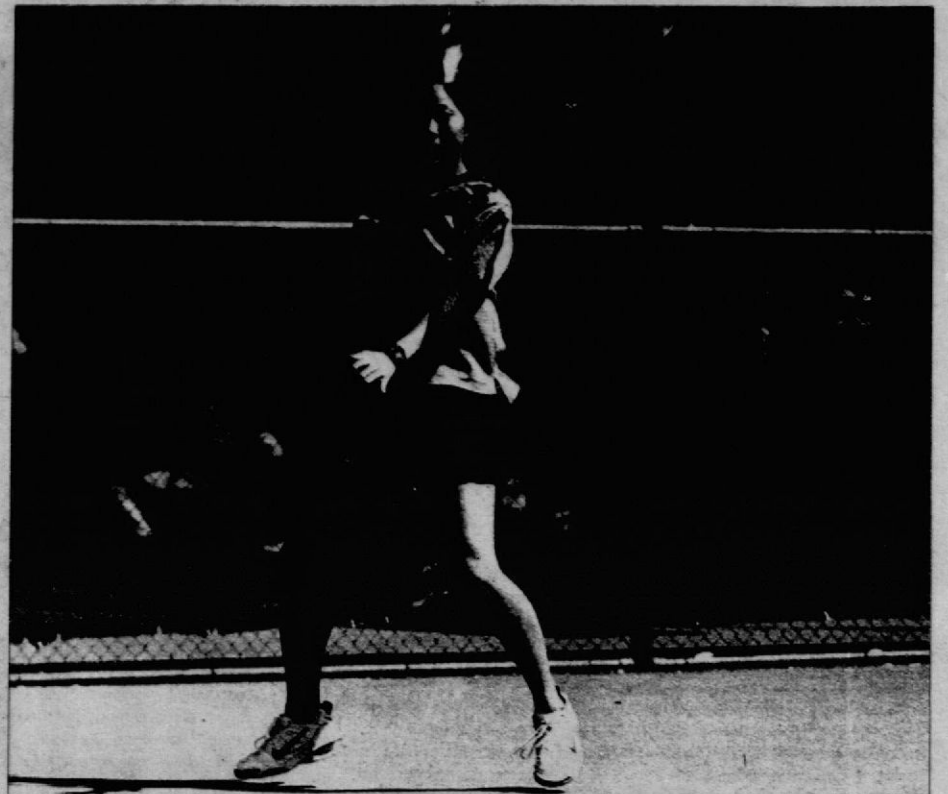
Call 220-3282 for rates.



HOP ON OVER TO SEE US!



Dani Vissers, leading W&M in assists, gained a spot on the CAA second team for the second time. Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat



Senior Michelle O was the team's captain this season, and won conference honors for singles and doubles play. Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

IN FULL BLOOM

Several Tribe spring athletes garner top conference honors

The Spring sports season at William and Mary was headlined by individual athletes. A number of performers wearing the Green and Gold garnered top conference honors.

Senior Lauren Nikolaus was named CAA Player of the Year as the conference's top women's tennis player. Nikolaus was also named a first-team performer in singles and doubles, as was her teammate and doubles partner, senior Michelle O.

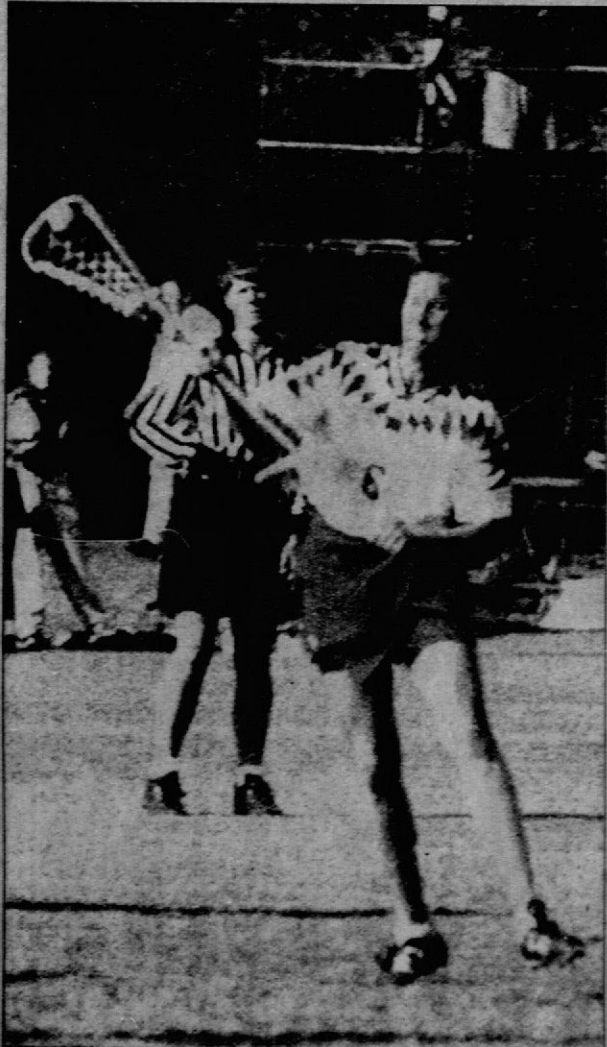
On the men's team, sophomore Trevor Spracklin was nominated to compete in the NCAA Regional Qualifying Tournament.

The Lacrosse team was similarly stocked with laureled athletes. Setting the tone for the squad, Feffie Barnhill was named CAA Coach of the Year. Senior Lindsay Rademaker took Co-Player of the Year honors, and classmate Jeanne Lekin was named to the conference's first team. Teammates Dani Vissers, a junior, and Trish Griffith, a senior, were named to the second team.

The two track squads also boasted standout athletes. Freshman Jackie Kerr qualified for ECAC regionals, and sophomore Susan Larson set a CAA championship meet record in the pole vault. Classmate Matt Lane is an All-American distance runner.



Lauren Nikolaus, ranked seventh nationally at this point in the season, has posted a 132-44 career singles record over four years with the Tribe against the toughest competition college tennis has to offer. File Photo



Lark Patterson/The Flat Hat



Brian Zopf/The Flat Hat



The Flat Hat Briefs



CLASSIFIED ADS
Ads can be purchased for
per word, per issue.

DATE
Briefs and classified ads
due by Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, either by e-mail (fhs@mail.wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. Submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. To reach the Briefs or directly, call The Flat Hat from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays. Classifieds are pre-paid at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. The Flat Hat will print unpaid classifieds. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are non-profit groups and information. They will be edited as necessary to fit space allows. For more information call The Flat Hat at x3281-2822.
*Edited by Kristin Schubert

GENERAL INFORMATION

Career Services

Let the Career Center's staff of career counselors and career peer advisors help you locate resources for your internship search, answer questions about your job search, assist with graduate school admission and critique your resumé and cover letters. The Career Center's hours until May 1 will be as follows:

Monday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Interview Room 138; 2 to 3 p.m., Rooms 128 and 130; 3 to 5 p.m., Interview Room 138.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. to noon, Interview Room 138; 2 to 3 p.m., Rooms 130, 131 and 132.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Interview Room 138; 2 to 3 p.m., Rooms 128, 130 and 138.

Thursday — 1 to 2 p.m., Interview Room 138; 2 to 3 p.m., Rooms 130, 131, 132 and 138.

Friday — Noon to 2 p.m., Interview Room 138; 2 to 3 p.m., Rooms 130 and 138; 3 to 4 p.m., Interview Room 138.

For more information, contact the Office of Career Services, Blow 123, x3240, (<http://www.wm.edu/csvr/career/>).

SCHOLARSHIPS

Fulbright Competition

May 1 is the official opening of the 2000 competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

For all grants, applicants must be citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of postgraduate training or study. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application.

Applicants are required to have proficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright Full Grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance and duration of the grant, a research allowance and tuition waivers, if applicable. Fulbright Travel Grants provide round-trip travel to the country where the student will study or do research. Grants include supplemental health insurance.

Students currently enrolled in a college or university should contact their campus Fulbright Program Advisor for brochures, application forms and other information.

For more information, call (212) 984-0900 or visit (<http://www.iie.org/>).

Fulbright Program Advisors establish campus deadline dates for the receipt of applications.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Residence Hall Closing

All residence halls will close at noon on Monday, May 18, the Monday immediately following Commencement. All students must check out of their residence halls no later than 48 hours after their last exam. Exceptions will be made for graduating residents or for non-graduating residents who are participating in Commencement as ushers, choir members etc., have intercollegiate team obligations or have academic requirements.

Non-graduating students not participating in approved activities are expected to check out no later than 48 hours after completing their last regularly scheduled exam. If extenuating circumstances prevent them from meeting the deadline, students must submit written requests to their area directors for approval; if approved, they will be charged \$10 for each day after the 48 hour period.

Academic Deadlines

Please note the following academic deadlines:

• Final examination deferrals — Students must take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to defer has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. Deferred examinations must be requested no later than Friday, May 1.

• Changes in final exam periods — If you have three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request no later than May 1 with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell 123) to have the schedule changed.

Attention, May 1998 Graduating Students

All outstanding debts owed to the College must be paid in full by 5 p.m. on April 30. These debts may include, but are not limited to, parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, health fees, past due phone bills and any other balances owed on student accounts. Diplomas and transcripts may be held until all outstanding debts have been resolved. If you have questions, please contact Pam Owen in the Bursar's Office at x3977.

Parking Restrictions

Attention faculty, staff and students: Zable Stadium parking lot will be unavailable for parking on Monday, May 4 due to Old Guard Day activities. Please park elsewhere from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please call Parking Services with any questions.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Summer Storage

The Office of Residence Life will provide summer storage space for students returning to campus housing this fall. Storage will be restricted to Landrum Attic, Munford Basement and Bryan Attic. All stored items must be in stackable containers, securely locked and labeled with your name, next year's residence hall assignment and the words "Store until fall, 1998."

Because of fire regulations, no combustible, flammable or explosive items are permitted in storage. No furniture, rugs, carpets, etc. may be stored. Refrigerators, bicycles, lofts and microwaves may be stored. Lofts must be disassembled and securely bundled. Refer to the Student Housing Contract for more detailed instructions. Unauthorized or improperly stored items will be discarded by the College. Access to these storage areas will not be allowed until the official opening of the residence halls this fall. These dates and times will be publicized as the semester begins. Please note: storage is at your own risk. It is strongly recommended that personal property insurance be obtained by each student. The College is not responsible for theft of or damage to personal property. Everything placed in storage should be locked and secured.

The schedule for entering storage rooms will be as follows:

May 4 to 17: Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Saturday through Sunday: 10 a.m. until 12 noon; 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

May 18: Monday, 9 a.m. until noon.

Students who will be returning to the residence halls for summer school and want to store personal belongings should designate clearly that these items are for summer, 1998. These belongings should be taken to the Jefferson Attic at the Ewell Circle end of Jefferson on May 4 through 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. and on May 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. After May 18, no access to this storage room will be permitted until summer school begins. Summer school students should not store items they will need over the summer in central storage locations, since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Health Center Use

Students should be sure to get enough refills on their prescriptions to carry them through the summer. To use the Health Center in the summer for any reason (including prescription refills) requires the payment of the summer health fee. The last time for seniors to officially use the services of the Health Center will be noon on Monday, May 18. For more information call x4386.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Summer Session Elsewhere

In order to transfer courses taken over the summer at another academic institution to the College, you must have advance permission from the Office of Academic Advising. To receive permission, pick up a form in Ewell 127 and fill it out using the summer course schedule of the institution you plan to attend. Remember that courses taken during summer session elsewhere may not be used to meet concentration, minor, proficiency, area/sequence or GER requirements unless you also receive written permission from the College's Committee on Degrees. Address questions to Sharon Reed (sreed@facstaff.wm.edu, x2817), Tracy Howell (tracy@asci.wm.edu, x2823) or Jennifer Broady (jennifer@asci.wm.edu, x2476), but please read the instructions on our form first.

Lifeguards Wanted

Rec Sports needs lifeguards to work this summer. We have hours available during summer sessions one and two. Certified lifeguards will earn \$5.50 to \$5.85 per hour and we will schedule lifeguarding hours around your academic schedule. Don't miss this opportunity to meet fun people, work in an exciting environment and earn some extra spending money. If you would like to schedule an interview, contact Lynda Seefeldt at x3313.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Gentlemen of the College Concert

The Gentlemen of the College will host their final spring concert on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Come hear their "men's a cappella harmony." The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Quilt Exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum

On display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art from May 2 to June 28, "Diversity! Studio Art Quilts" is the first tour of the Studio Art Quilt Association's juried competition, featuring over 40 vibrant, innovative and non-traditional quilts. These works successfully integrate a familiar folk art tradition with contemporary techniques and issues.

The juror for the exhibition was Yoshiko Iwamoto Wada, an internationally-known textile artist, scholar and curator who is currently a research associate at the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

The public is invited to an opening reception for "Diversity! Studio Art Quilts" as well as "Weather Permitting," the accompanying mini-exhibition, curated by Joanna Sheehan, the Muscarelle Museum's intern from the York County School of the Arts. The reception will take place on Friday, May 1 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A slide lecture and improvisational art quilting demonstration will be given by artist and quilt maker Sherri Wood on Thursday, May 7 at 4:30 p.m.

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is open without charge Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Environmental Science Ocean Lecture

The Environmental Science and Policy Cluster and VIMS/SMS are co-sponsoring bus service to enable W&M students to attend the Crestar Lecture Series on the International Year of the Ocean.

The last talk, entitled "What Rivers Give to Oceans," will be given by Dr. Charles A. Nittrouer, Marine Sciences Research Center, State University of New York on Thursday, April 30. The bus will leave from PBK Circle at 6 p.m. Questions? Call x3135.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Senior Bell Ringing

Consistent with tradition, members of the senior class are invited to ring the Wren Building bell on the last day of classes, Friday, May 1, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Stress Relief Day

Take a break from your exams and relieve that stress! Stress Relief Day will be May 6. The Tidewater Room of the University Center will be the site of several fun activities to help students relieve stress from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities and offerings include massage therapy, aromatherapy, herbal tea drinking, visualization exercises, finger painting, coloring, nerf ball throwing, pillow tossing and much more. For more information call x2195.

Band Concert

The William and Mary Concert Band, with conductor Laura Rexroth, presents its spring concert Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Admission is free.

Senior Meredith MacKay will perform the Chaminade "Concertino" for flute and concert band. Also featured is the Williamsburg premiere of faculty composer Edgar Williams' "Now Showing." Other works on the program include Shostakovich's Folk Festival, "Toccata Marziale" by English composer Ralph Vaughn Williams, Rossini's "Italian in Algiers" and the Finale to Symphony No. 1 in G minor by Kalinnikov.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

Writers Speak at Public Library

Harry Hone, a local author who relates his near-death experience and Linda Killan, a nationally known observer of current affairs will be featured at "Writers Live at the Library," a new series at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

Hone, a resident of North, Va., will discuss and sign copies of his book "The Light at the End of the Tunnel" (American Bio Center, 1986) on Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Williamsburg Library. The book is a recollection of Hone's near-death experience, during which his heart stopped beating for a brief period of time. The way the experience changed Hone's life is the focus of this book.

Killian, former senior editor of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," examines Congress as no one has before in her book "The Freshmen: What Happened to the Republican Revolution?" (Westview Press, 1998, 496 pages, \$28). She will reveal many of her insights at the Williamsburg Library on Saturday, May 2 at 3 p.m. Written from the perspective of the Republican freshmen elected in 1994, her book is based on two years of extensive reporting and hundreds of interviews and explains what happened to the much-touted Republican revolution. The book has been praised by many observers of the political and modern scene, including Morton Kondracke, Christopher Buckley and Al Franken.

Killian is a Washington, D.C.-based journalist with many years of experience covering politics. She has appeared on CNN's "Inside Politics," MSNBC and the Fox News Channel and has written about politics for The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, The New Republic, The Weekly Standard, The Christian Science Monitor and The Boston Globe.

Both of these programs are free of charge and are made possible by support from the Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library. Additional information on this program and other library programs can be found on the Internet by using a search engine to locate Williamsburg Regional Library or directly at (<http://www.wrl.org>).

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TRAVEL

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America \$200 r.l. Europe \$179 o.w. per world wide destinations. If YOU CAN BEAT THESE PRICES, START YOUR OWN AIRLINE! Air-Tech (212) 700-7000. www.airtech.com

FOR RENT

Room for rent. 7 min. from campus. Full house privileges. Share bath with female. \$300 a month, utilities included. Call 220-1024. Grad students only.

EMPLOYMENT

Retired artist, disabled, requires two female artist's models to pose partially nude in safe home environment. Local. \$20 for each 1 1/2 hr. session. Will supply references. For more information, call Bob at 229-2720.

University Painters is now hiring!!! Earn \$6-9/hr. painting residential homes in Williamsburg this summer. No experience necessary. CALL 1-800-390-4848, ext. 210.

WANTED: Experienced kitchen and/or wait staff on a sporadic and as needed basis. Excellent pay. No slackers. Call the Virginia Culinary Company, 229-2334.

The Williamsburg Theatre in Merchants Square is seeking part time help for box office and concessions positions. Must be available over the summer. Apply in person between noon and 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguard/Pool Operator Positions available in NOV/DC/MD Training Available 1-800-640-0062 www.continentalpools.com

SUMMER CAMP STAFF — resident and day camps near Richmond, VA seeking counselors, waterfront staff, cooks and program specialists. Internships available. Contact Nancy at 1-800-4-SCOUT-4, ext. 20.

Friendly, responsible student with car to care for 12-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl June 16 through Aug. 14. 20 hrs./wk., Tuesday through Thursday. \$6 per hour plus other benefits. Please call 253-2833.

Summer Camp Jobs Land/Water sports Adirondack Mountains/Lake Placid Visit us at www.raquettelake.com 1-800-786-8373

Williamsburg Sales Representatives needed for summer/fall. Full or part time. Outgoing, professional. Will train. \$7 hr. plus commissions. (804) 796-7223. 1 year experience.

EMPLOYMENT

Summer positions at private camp for girls in Vermont. Locheam Camp seeks counselors/activity instructors for tennis, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, snorkeling, studio arts, field sports, English riding, hiking.

Senior staff positions for leadership trainer, program coordinator, division heads.

Join our "community of goodness" for a rewarding summer! Drug, alcohol and smoke-free. Call 1-800-235-6659 or e-mail Locheam@aol.com

ROOMMATES/ HOUSESITTERS

Responsible housesitter (non-smoker) available from May 25 to Sep. 15. Please call 221-4284 and leave message for Natalie.

Responsible roommate wanted. 23 or older, must like cats and be a non-smoker. One person to share 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$350 a month plus half of utilities. Day 220-1006. Evening 766-1200.

HEALTH SERVICES

CHIROPRACTIC and ACUPUNCTURE work with the body's natural healing system to keep you healthy. Remember: Health is more than the absence of disease.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. Dent rates available.

This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Gye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, Williams and Mary 1990.

FOR SALE

For sale: 9x12, hunter-green, condition. \$55. Call Kira at 229-2838.

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William and Mary
Graduate Shirts
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Student Specials

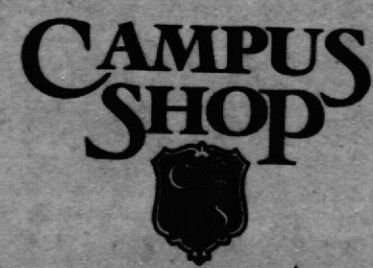
Green Bar Hat from the Game reg. \$16.95 special \$9.95	100% Cotton T-Shirt reg. \$10.95 special \$6.95
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*** FULL SERVICE GREEK SHOP ***

Custom Clothing • Decals
Paddles • Glassware
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Jewelry

letter turn around time in 4-5 days...

W&M T-SHIRT
W&M T-SHIRT each week
at the Campus Shop by The Campus
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425 Prince George Street
Open Everyday
9 AM - 9 PM
229-4301

RAFFLES RAFFLES
Each month,
The Campus Shop
will be raffling off a
Heavyweight Reverse Weave
Sweatshirt. Be sure to stop
by the Campus Shop
for more info.