# One Student Injured, One Killed In Spring Break Skiing Accidents

Forty-five students went on the trip to the Sunday River Ski Resort near Bethel, ME. Each student would receive a PE credit for completion of the daily, lessons.

The students arrived at the resort on the morning of March 6 after an overnight bus-ride. That afternoon, they divided into skill. groups and began their lessons. Girouard and Swanson, both classified as advanced skiers, were sin the same instructional group and

classified as advanced skiers, were in the same instructional group and both had brought there was skis.

"The weather was clear and we were told there was a comfortable density on the slopes," Burton Mills, spokesperson for the resort, said. "It's quite a shock to us. We don't understand the mathematical explanation why two such accidents had to happen to any group, or why it had to happen to any group down the Lazy River Run, an intermediate trail, in a line. Girouard was near the end of the line.

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# Girouard Remembered

# Two Raped in Past Week

Gov. Square

Student Abducted From Campus



# DANGER

# Dillard Dorms Cleared of Asbestos in Basement

By Betsey Bell Flat Hat News Editor

The asbestos located in the equipment rooms in the basements of Hughes and Munford was puller "in anticipation of new heating systems being installed this summer," Bob Brizendine of the Pland Construction Office said.

# Wallet Thefts Reported Across Campus



Present College

. \$2 Million Gift

I down the same

By Stephanie Goila Flat Hail Asia. News Editor Sixteen wallet thefts have been reported to campus police since Feb.17: Although there is a suspect in the case; the rash of burglaries has continued throughout campus in ac

Music at PBK

# Several Democratic Candidates Debate at College

Democratic Leadership Conference Sponsors Debate as Part of Williamsburg Convention .

By Robert Cullen
The College will receive a 52
million grant from CSX Corporation. This grant represents "and the represents" and the represents "and the represents" are considered to for of Corporate Relations, said.
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And discuss they did

Democratic Presidential candidates, Al Gore, Jesse Jackson,
Gary Hart, Mike Dukakis, and
Richard Gephardt, visited the campus Feb. 29, just one week prior to
Super Tuesday, to debate economic
issues.

Judy Woodruff of the McNeilLehren-News Hour moderated the

### Democratic Debate



"The reason I'm running is to balance the budget of the United States.

### Candidates Banter and Bicker In Quest for Nomination

Williamsburg Theatre

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as well with comments on Reaganonics, "reverse Robin-Hood," and his rate. After, Woodruff forced Gore to discuss Jackson's race, Jeckson himself took the Hoof." My race is self-evident. My leadership is-obvious. Let's take the issues to the people," he said.

Other hot topics were the stock, market and the problem of homelessness. Dukakis-spoke of growth and development, calling himself. "a full, employment Democrat."

Democrat."
Hart made jabs at Reagan and his economic policy amid cheers and applause and made serious promises on the problem of the homeless. He would call on governors and mayors, he said, to identify and rebuild vacant buildings, providing "a shelter over every homeless head within three days."

What's lacking now is political

"What's lacking now as political will." he said.
Gephardt said the "best social program is a psycheck and a fob." Gore called for "a President who is willing to lead on fiscal policy." Jackson said that the mext President must "focus on the madness of voodoo economics.

After the candidates remarks, the press rushed to the stage and the well-dressed members of the DLC headed back to the Williamsburg Lodge for cocktails. One woman expressed be renjoyment of "just sitting there and watching them." Her companion agreed that, "It was a good debate."
The sentiments of many were expressed by a man who said, "Jesse scores best in terms of answers because he's so funny." His friend answered, "Let's go back to the Lodge. I'll buy you a drink."



# Debate Shown in Trinkle

By Stephanie Goila
Fine hat was New Editor
There are some who say that
William and Mary students do not
care - about public policy,
economics professor David Finiter
said after three presidential can
didates addressed students in
Trimkle Hall on Feb. 29. I am not
sure 1 agree.

sure 1 agree In fact, the students responded better to the televised debate and speeches than to any Tribe football or basketball game. They booed, cheered, and beckled the candi-dates throughout the debate that

"I want to make it possible for thousands of young people to serve their country as JFK did."

-Mike Dukakis

was held only an athletic field-

way.

A capacity crowd turned out to watch the closed-circuits broadcast of the Democratic debate. After the debate Senator Gary Hart, Governor Michael Dukakis, and Reverend Jesse Jackson addressed the Surprised adulence, which had been told only that there 'may be some special guests.' A panel of government, economic, and business professors also answered questions about the event.

Hart was the first candidate to speak. He received an enthusiastic



"You don't have to vote for me-but you ought to."

Jesse Jackson

response from the audience. In a three-minute address, Hart em-phasized that this was a time of

phasized that this was a time of transition, of power in the Democratic party. 'I was the 'young candidate' four years ago,' he said. Now there is a, 'whole new generation of candidates.'

Hart believes this new group 'cannot hold on to the past' and felt his role in the race was to 'force' candidates to 'think' differently.'

ferently."
Although he has now withdrawn from the race. Hart said he remained in the running to make the others think about specific proposals for the economy and foreign

posals for the economy and foreign policy.
The panel seemed to agree with Hart's role. Professor Larry Evans commented that. "Hart came closest to giving systematically coherent answers I in the debate."
Dukakis addressed the crowd next. With a smile he said. "These folks I professors I are probably explaining what we said." Professor Robert Archibald quickly added. Or what you should have said."
Dukakis spoke only briefly as he had a local fund raiser to attend. He referred to John F. Kennedy's commitment to public service and said

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mitment to public service and said he wants to revive that spirit.

"There is nothing more fulfilling than serving others." he said.
"There is no country on the face of Earth where that could happen. I want to make it possible for thousands of young people to serve their country as JFK did."

The Massachusetts governor was the least welcomed of all the candidates. Professor William

the least welcomed of all the candidates. Professor William Hausman commented that after the debate he had "no feel for what Dukakis was about." Hausman said that Dukakis made a vital mistake in debate politics by saying that he did not know what the Federal Reserve Board does.

Jackson followed Dukakis, and was instantly greeted with a standing ovation. Unlike his predecessors, Jackson went right to the

sors, Jackson went right to the crowd and began shaking hands. Jackson spoke at length, address-



anywhere is a threat to organized labor everywhere."

He encouraged students to actively join in the fight for South Africa. "When American youth move America moves. It was the young of America that brought down the colton curtain."

Jackson said that he would bring about freedom for South Africa by saking allies to join in sanctions, ordering corporations to Jeave the country with the option to relocate in "Front-line" states, and establishing a "Radio Free Africa." He believes that President Reagan's current policies are "too limited and reactionary."

"I could out the supply of drugs coming into the country, but you must stop the demand coming into your body." Jackson said about the drug problem. He believes the matter is an aspect of foreign policy but the treater whether the supply of the state of the supply of the supply the supply of the

ter is an aspect of foreign policy that threatens national security and can be solved by strengthening the coast guard and border patrol.

"You don't have to vote for me— but you ought to." Jackson conclud-ed, and again he received a stand-ing ovation. Evans commented, however, that Jackson is "prefty far left of the average American

Professor Ron Rapoport said that Jackson is not attacked by the other candidates because he holds

other candidates because he holds voting constituencies that they want. They also do not see him as a viable threat.

Senators Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore did not address the Trinkle Hall audience. The panel took other questions between the candidates appearances and summarized their feelings on the debate. Archibald best described what seemed to be a consensus when he said, "I am glad I can't vote for Judy Woodruff," the debate's moderator.

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### Democratic Debate

### Prof. John McGlennon Presidential Race Has **Changed Since DLC** Debate

pemocratic candidates: Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephrardt, Jesse Jackson, Albert Gote and Gary, Hart. They webe all trying to win strategic advantage in the 20-state Super Tuesday primaries to be held on March 8, and their debale in front of the Democratic Leadership Council was their third in three days in Soulfiern states.

Paul Simon, after a second-place showing in Iowa and a third place farish in New Hampshire, withdrew from active campaligning in the fleavily Southern Super Tuesday states, husbanding his remaining resources for the March 15 grimary in his home state of fillipois.

The Super Tuesday voting found a trio of Democrafs claiming victory. Governor Dukakis, winner of the New Hampshire primary, won the largest Super Tuesday states. Texas and Florida. He was able to claim big wins in the South, but his rivals pointed out that he only won in those parts of the South that are now least Southern, Still, he also won in his home state of Massachusetts, Rhode Jsland, Washington; Idaho, and Hawaii. Dukakis came out of Super Tuesday with a lead in the delegate courf, but only a fiarrow lead.

Close behind Dukakis was Jesse Jackson. He claimed victories in Alabama. Louistana, Georgia; Mississippi and Virginia, general-ty by winning more than 90 percent of the black vote and usually less than to recent of the white vote

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than 10 percent of the white vote.
An exception was Virginia, where
Jackson drew over 90 percent of a
substantial black turnout and about
15 percent of the small white turnout to the days following Supernout in the days following Super Tuesday, Jackson also won the Alaska and South Carolina

The third Super Tuesday winner was Albert Gore, the Senator from Tennessee who had bypassed the Howa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. Gore was 'tindicated in his strategy to ignore these early 'winnowing' states, as he carried his home. State as well as the states of Kentucky. North Carolina, Missouri, Afransas and Oklahoma. The Saturday, before Super Puesday, Gore had won a narrow victory in the Wyoming caucuses, and caucuses on March 8 in Nevada also went for Gore. Richard Gephardt, who had won in lows and finished second in New Rampshire, was badly wounded in the voting March 8, winning only his home state of Missouri and generally finishing fourth in the rest of the states. Gephardt is now concentrating all of his efforts on the Michigan caucuses on March 25 and may decide to drop out if he does poorly there. The filling deadline for him to seek re election to Congress is March 29.

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Paul Simon won a reprieve from Illinois voters this week as they gave him a narrow popular vote plurality and a landslide in clear delegate votes. This may let him move on to the Michigan contest, but it is not that be can make his way back into the pack of serious candidates. While the verdict on Simon is still out, Gary Hart recognized the futility of his campaign and withdrew from the contest for good.

At this point, the Democratic contest now seems to be a three-way battle among Dukakis, Gore, and Jackson. Dukakis is wellorganized, well-funded and well-positioned. The sense of momen-

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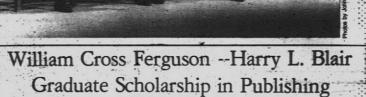
to emerge as a real possibility for the nomination.

On the Republican side, the contest is now about over. George Bush has now swamped. Bob. Dole in every major contest since the South Carolina primary on March 5. Every Supen. Tuesday primary state went for, Bush, usually by substantial margins. Only in the Washington. State eaucuses did Bush lose, and there it was to Pat. Robertson. Illinois was a landslide for Bush, and he now is very near to a delegate majority, with only about half the delegates chosen if Dole remains in the race, it is probably only to see if Bush might be wounded by new developments in

bably only to see if Bush might be wounded by new developments in the Iran-Contra investigations. In that case, it might be useful for Dole to be there as an alternative to the Vice-President.

Super Tuesday also claimed a Republican contestant. New York Congressman Jack Kemp trailed far behind Bush, Dole, and Robertson virtually, everywhere and withdrew from the race without endorsing any of the remaining candorsing any of the remaining can-didates. He ruled out another run didates. He ruled out another run for his Congressional seat, but did not shut the door on a possible race against New York U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan this year, or accepting the Vice-Presidential nomination or a Cabinet position in a Republican administration. Kemp also indicated that he is likely to try for the White House again in the future.





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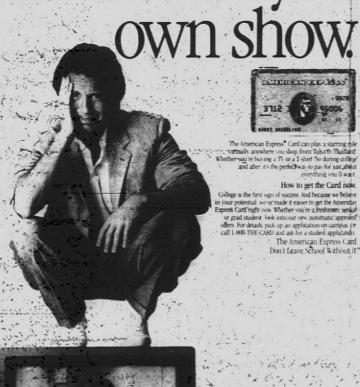
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# They've Gotta Have Faith

You probably saw if off to the side somewhere when you picked up your pre-registration packet at Andrews—the Student Association's new Course and Professor Guidebook. You may have picked it up, leafing through it on your way to class. It was then, But it was there.

The SA has once again provided the students with a needed service. The guidebook, although still in the early phase, will provide students with information to liely them make the best decisions about which classes and professors are best for them. But

them make the best decisions about which classes and professors are best for them. But the book still meeds work. It needs the help, and support of the College's faculty. The professors have their reasons for not participating in the evaluations. Some have said that the evaluations may be overly subjective or unfair, that students may use the book merely to avoid the difficult classes, or that denigrating comments about professors may get out of hand. They have learned from experience, for the last guidebook saw many of these problems.

But the SA can work to ease some of the professors' concerns—and it seems they

professors' concerns—and it seems they have. This guidebook was put together with care and, more importantly, consistency. Negative comments were few and delicate-

sed. If this edition is a sign that the ommittee will treat the evaluations bly professors need not worry that ill be unnecessarily or unfairly

But the faculty needs to have faith in the students, faith that they will not abuse the service. They must trust students (who, it must be assumed, are here to learn) to choose classes intelligently, not for the easy A but for the learning experience the class can result?

A but for the learning experience the class can provide.

Not every student works well with every professor. Students who are bored by lectures may have trouble learning as much from professors whose lectures are their most important teaching tool. Those who do best on essay exams will not be as able to demonstrate their knowledge in classes with objective exams. Learning styles and teaching styles differ. The guidebook makes those differences less significant.

William and Mary's professors have always been teachers first. They should want to provide their students with the best learning experience possible. The guidebook will help them do this. If the guidebook is to successfully serve its purpose and promote, not prevent, education, it needs the full support of the College's faculty.

of the College's faculty.



# Gephardt Promises Economic Bliss

dent feels it is erecting unfair barriers to US goods, he has the option of in-itiating a multi-leveled system of tariffs and quotes on that country's

naissic effics as well as unacceptable behavior.

There have been false arguments raised saying the Gephardt amendment is protectionist. Comparisons have been made to the Republican Smoot-Hawley Tariff of the 1930's. This bill automatically raised tariffs across the board on all imported products, while the Gephardt amendment is designed not to limit foreign access to our markets, but to get other nations to eliminate unfair barriers to US products.

The specifics of the amendment are as follows: If after one year of

Lee Bender

tariffs and quotas on that country's good.

The facts show that when we stand up for our trading rights in the interactional marketplace other countries tear down barriers. Congressman Genhardt has been quoted as saying. "Eighty percent of the deficit is our faint." He proposed specific sofutions as to how to deal with the declining standard of living caused by the Reagan/Dukakis trade policy.

Gephardt wants improved school curriculum and increased spending on education—US students graduating high school are two years behind the high school graduates of our major economic competitors in our major economic competitors in

recel executives, even though workersreceived no bonuses. When give will on the control of the

Dorian Green is the Co-Chairman of William and Mary Students for Gephart 38.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Blatant Band of Robbers

Money. It's the scarcest of all resources, and to a barely surviving college student like myself, it's the end-all and be-all of my life. Without money, my dog doesn't eat.

dog doesn't eat.

I assume that my fellow students wouldn't take kindly to having their money taken by anyone.

Well, someone took my money. It's true. And I know who it was—the Student Concert Committee. I got mugged by the SCC!

It happened at Band Nite. I gave them a dollar, got two tickets and went to get a beer.

Sorry kid—there were no kegs! The ABC had shut them down at 11:30!
Disappointed but confident in the American justice system, I went to get my money back.

Sorry kid—no refunds! The crook that had sold me the tickets had mysteriously disappeared and when I went to the front table, I was told that refunds were not being given. When I told the guy that if was robbery, he replied, "Fine, it's robbery, you're still not getting your money back."

"It's only a dollar, guy." I was told to do the stocker.

you re still not getting your money back."
It's only a dollar, guy, "I was told by another worker. Fine, it is only a dollar, but how many other kids did they rip off? There were a lot of people waiting on line when I got there, so I know they got away with a lot more than a dollar.

My complaint is this: willy were there is being sold with full knowledge that the kegs were off? The lack of expanization was so blatant that people were being sold tickets for beer as the Beer Guy was leaving with the

kegs! It is unbelievable, I know! Lack of communication on such a basic level is inexcusable.

I address the Student Concert Committee: My demands are simple, my threats are real. I want a written apology published in The Flat Hat which will I) Apologize to all students who unfairly lost money to the SCC on Feb. 24, 2) Outline a plain by which. situations like this will not occur again (all it takes is for the band to announce a last call-simple, isn't it?

3) Apologize to me for the condescending way I was treated by the people manning the tables.

It's not much.

My threats? First, organifed boycotts of SCC functions. For example, as a member of a fraternity, I will do my best, to see that multi-keg parties are scheduled during SCC-sponsored functions. Look kids—free beer! By the way—30 cents a beer is outrageous.

headline news. So much for your professional careers.

And third, I'll write AnheuserBusch and tell them what you're doing. Their business is making
friends—they'll stop selling you been.

For those students who, like me,
lost money, write in! This is corruption at the highest level. The time for
the apathy so characteristic-at
william and Mary is gone. The time
to take a stand is now. They're taking our money and giving us—little
pieces or paper! That's just not fair.

It's basic economics.

Two final notes, twould like to point,
out that the people responsible are not

affiliated with the Student Associa-tion. The Student Concert Committee is a separate organization. Finally, I'm serious about the threats. If you think I'm bluffing, try

Christopher P. Logan

### Some Questions for Hurley

To the Editor:
Realizing that the topic in question was elementary and secondary education, I have three questions on a related topic regarding a letter written by Michael Hurley concerning public education (Feb. 26 issue of The Flat Hat).
First, does Mr. Hurley pay tuition

Flat Hat).

First, does Mr. Hurley pay tuition he would have paid at a private college with a comparable graduate program in psychology?

Second, if not, does he not consider this inconsistent with his statement

this inconsistent with his statement that "the one great moral advantage of private education over a state run system [is that] no no is coerced into suscidizing the education of anyone else!" After all, taxpayers are now subsidizing his graduate study of psychology.

And third, it Mr. 'Hurley believes so strongly in 'private education for children and considers public schools a "joke:" why does he not attend a "joke:" why does he not attend.

caronary in private education for /children and considers public schools a "joke," why does he not attend a private institution and "gote with [and spend many, many more of] his dollars?"

# PLO Closes the Door on Itself

I find it utterly incredible that I have to respond to such nonsense and insensitivity as that put forth by Ron Welfe ("Holding Israel Accountable," The Flat Hat, Feb. 26, 1988) which attacked my column of Feb. 19.

countable," The Flat Hat, Feb. 26, 1988) which attacked my column of Feb. 19.

"Mr. Wolfe states, "Israel has to understand that morality is not algebra. Just because atrocities were committed during the Holocaust does not mean the Israelis can turn around and commit atrocities themselves."

How dare anyone compare the circumstances and magnitude of the Holocaust with what is happening today in the West Bank and Gaza. Need I remind Mr. Wolfe that the Holocaust was committed by Hitler's Nazi Germany to wipe out an entire innocent people based simply on their religious beliefsbecause they were born Jews? Doesn't he know that there were some two million Jews musdered at one camp alone? Or even about the rest of the six million, Jews oblatantly externingted?

The State of Israel is not engaged.

The State of Israel is not engaged

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the three commercial networks' nightly news shows. According to ADT Research, a media analysis firm in New York, 165 minutes—23 percent of the time given to the top 30 stories in January—went to the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza.

With some 700 reporters covering 7,000 Israeli troops the media itself becomes an actor. It is not that I am trying to blame the damage done to Israel's reputation by pictures of Israeli troops shooting at and beating Arab rioters on the messenger. But it is foolish to believe that TV plays no role in intensifying the turnest or in exaggerating its news value.

The history of the Gaza Strip and West Bank did

gerating its news value. The history of the Gaza Strip and West Bank did not start on December 9, 1987 when the violence erupted. Technically, the Pales-thians have their own state— Jordan, which has a 65 percent Palestinian population

Jordan, which has a 65 percent Palestinian population.

Jordan was carved from four-fifths of the British Mandate of Palestine in 1922 to be a brand new Arab entity for the people then living, in the entire land mass called "Palestine." The remaining fifth, what is now present-day Israel, was then later partitioned in 1947-by the U.N. into two states—a Jewish state and another Arab

hood.

The heart of the problem remains Arab intransigence in refusing to accept, negotiate with, and make peace with Israel. During each period of history there has been a different Arab excuse for not negotiating—this has been outstant. Israel faces difficult choices.

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matter on which the PLO's fractious wings can agree. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO "foreign minister," illustrated clearly again how the PLO acts as spoilers when he pronounced to Agence France-Presse last week that no Middle East peace initiative "could begin until the Israeli occupation ended." That's realism for you. Do the Palestinians really believe that they will achieve anything substantial without negotiations? Are they still relying on "armed struggle?" The mood among the organizers of the riots is not merely indifferent about talks. It is openly hostile to them. From PLO headquarters in Tunis came announcements that no Palestinians would be permitted to

them. From PLO headquarters in Tunis came announcements that no Palestinians would be permitted to meet with Secretary Shultz on his peace-shuttle tour two weeks ago. In fact, none did, as even some moderate requests for permission were steadfastly rebuffed and met with death threats.

All this from a people that says it seeks recognition. Who do they think will help them? Qadaffi? It is ugly that people will not cooperate in their own liberation.

Tam afraid that the Palestinians have squandered yet another op-portunity in refusing to meet with Secretary Shultz. In the three months since December the Palestinian Arab demonstrators have not moved from rioting to any political demand beyond getting the Jernelli cut.

political demands the Israelis out.

The Palestinians have a record proportion opportunities for the 1978. only hope they have the gumption not to let this historic chance slip again from their sieve-like grip.



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But the Arabs were unyielding; they wanted the whole of "Palestislan cause, steadfasty rejected the analogy on TV a few shall the wenter of t Jesse Jáckson's speech at Trinkle Hall after the Democratic ficelidential candidates' debate appeared to win the hearts of hundreds of William and Mary stu-dents. They cheered and jumped fat the man and the inessage. South Africa and the issue of caretions was a misor theme of

tión to free the "fasefs?" country-by calling for more sanctions.

Apartheid is an offense to civil-ized people. The US imposed severe sanctions on South Africa to bring about positive change there, and now the results are in. The time has come for an analysis of the effects of these policies on blacks and the Pretoria regime.

Let us look at some facts. There are 100 new, white South African

Let us look at some facts. There are 100 new, white South African millionaires who rejoteed at the chance to buy US assets in their chance to how the most American companies, sold out at "fire sale" prices. The South African economy is still growing and has they become less dependent on foreign media.

tinue to be applied indiscriminate by, black union leaders estimate that the cost could be two million jobs by the year 2000.

Sanctions produced politically disastrous results. In the recent national elections, P. W. Botha was forced to run on a bard-line, no compromise platform to satisfy radicals who threatened to win a majority in Parliament. These radicals wanted to repeal the trate but steady reforms that second in winning to begun.

The product of the process will receive will increase.

South Africa blacks are legitimately concerned about the quality of their lives. They enjoy the plants with the process will increase.

South Africa blacks are legitimately concerned about the quality of their lives. They enjoy the plants of their neighbors emigrate by South Africa each year.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the 54 million Zulu nation, representing approximately. They will be a process of the process of the process will receive will receive will increase. Sanctions produced politically disastrous results. In the recent national elections, P.W. Botha was forced to run on a hard-line, not compromise platform to satisfy radicals who threatened to win a majority in Parliament. These radicals wanted to repeal the moderate but steady reforms that Botha batic succeeded in winning before divestment was begun. Their strength was shocking, but Bothar retained a majority with his toughet, stance. Sanctions produced resentful, whites with deepened prejudice.

Surveys conducted by the Human
Sciences Resource Council show
that most blacks in South Africa
agree. When asked 'Should the
outside world apply an economic
boycott against \$31, 58, 4 percent
said 'No," and 29.5 percent said
'Yes.' When asked about divestment from their country, 78.7 percent said it was 'a bad thing," and
12.5 percent said it was 'a good
thing.

The most common reasons
blacks listed for opposing sanctions
and divestment were: 'the
economy will suffer, unemploy

call for distinvestment 85 so indirect opposition to black singlemeat in South Africa. Enlightened
invisitment in South Africa
strengthens the forces working for
change. Blacks are now gathering a bargaining power they never
had before and their bargaining
power will be enhanced by rapid
economic growth, which increases
white dependency on blacks."
So, was Jackson wrong? The
evidence's speaks for livelif Hig.

led by Stephanie Goffa Asst. News Billior On Feb. 23 a student of the control On Feb. 22 a stident was streed to College administran for chrrying a concealed apon that was found during a ret service agent search.
I Car stereo speakers were noved from a car in the ternity lot on Feb. 29.
I On March 2 students were erred to College administrator gathering on the Pool of fraternity compiles.
I Pi Beta Phi sorovity orded an March 2 that their aposite had been missing see Feb. 25. The item has still been found.
I two male students were erred to College administrator dittering and disorderly duct while intoxicated on the college administrator dittering and disorderly duct while intoxicated on the college administrator d

A CB and steree speakers a CB, and steres speakers estolen from a car parked in fraternity lot on March 3. Our March 5 two students a referred to College adjustration for steeling a large wn wooden sculpture from Campus Center. The inside of antiquer gency phone box on Yales path was non March? The other box he path was also tampered but not harmed:

A runaway from sachusetts was found sleep, in the basament of Stith on ch 8. The 17 year old-boy turned over to juvenile to

## A \$700 Honda Scooter was taken from behind Unit A on March 8.

## A student was referred to College administration for stealing a wheel lock sometime between March 2-6. The wheel lock was found damaged in a dimpster.

## On March 9 a student was referred to College administration for cruelly to animals after leaving a dog chalped to a post and unable to move for more than 12 hours.

## A Yates resident reported that someone tried to enter her room through a window at approximately Sam on March 17. The Tesident, yelled and the suspect left 1 ater that morning. Albert'c Thomas of Charles City. VA. was arrested for burglaty. Thomas, was an employee of the College until 11. 30am that morning.

## On Feb. 13 two male students were referred to College administration for, van dalism and public intoxication in Landrum.

## A parking decal was stolen from a car on March 14.

## License plates were taken from two vehicles over apring break.

## On March 15 Kappe Kappe

On March 15 Kappa Kappa Gamma reported that their \$400 VOR was taken some time bet-ween March 7-9.

Since March 1 Campus

police have responded to two false fire alarms and four obscene phone calls have been

# ce Extinguish Fire Jumpers The campus police arrived on the scene at about the time Babak had extinguished the fire. They escorted him to the police head-quarters after the Williamsburg Fire Department had extinguished the fires

orming a cultural ritual, is native to Iran set three confires in a Botetourt court-uesday and leaped over the n succession. The fire-s, led by freshman Babak eh, were participating in an performed yearly on the y before the Iranian new

anch was encouraged by ap-ately 40 onlookers, many of oined him in the ceremony, ontributed chants of "Bab!" and "First Amend-First Amendment!" as he ad the fires.

ing Accidents Cause Injuries

Continued-from-p. 1.
s doing quite a bit better, rian Swanson, his father, till got a long, long way to the family has been in close with Dean Sadler and apes the support of the College mity. Mr. Swanson said that

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Fire Department had extinguished the fires.

Asked about the treatment he received from the police, Babak said, "The chief of police (Diek Cumbee) is one of the coolest guys I've seen, He told me that my only mistake was not informing them before I did it." He said that the only negality that he may receive is.

the support from his son's friends had really helped. On Wednesday, a memorial ser-vice was held for Girouard in Wren Chapel. The Chapel was crowded with friends who joined Girouard's family in a "celebration of his liv-

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# SAC Meets on **Budgets**, GA

By Wes Kautemann
Bis Has Sai Wiese

The Student Association Council
met on Daesday to approve budgets
and to hear announcements from
Richard. Evonitz and John
McCardell, liaisons to the Virginia
General Assembly.

The inisons announced several
acts of the General Assembly, that
affect the College, the majority of
which are budget approvals for
work on the college grounds. Approximately \$5.75 million was approved for budding renevations
around campus, including \$5.3
million to be used for the construction at Blow Gym.

Other structures that received
approval for building funds from
the Assembly are Washington Hall.
Swem Library, the Matouka vanphitheater, and the buildings in the
vicinity of Confusion Corner, inchiding the President's House and
the Brafferton. The Assembly also
passed the "license plate" law
(which provides for a plate with the
college seal) and a provision allowing military students from out of
state to pay in-state tuition for oneyear Defore, clafming residency.

The Residential Concerns committee presented a budget for the
purchase of two microwave ovens
from the Damage Deposit InterestFund: The budget of \$230.08 was approved by voice vote.

The Social Events committee

proved by voice vote.

The Social Events committee presented a budget for the Band Night to be beid on March 24. The expected revenue is \$1,200, and the expected cost is \$1,060, for an ex-pected profit of \$140. The budget pected profit of \$140. The was approved by voice vote.

### Square Resident Reports Rape

Continued from p. 1

Although there are some similarities, Middlebrook said that there is not enough evidence to substantiate a connection at this time. The incident is under investigation.

Although Governor's Square houses many students, the victim is not affiliated with the College.

### Beyond the Burg

Complied by John Franklin

For those who were cut off completely from civilization over Spring Break, Vice President George Bush wone resounding victory over Senator Robert Dole on Super Tuesday winning the Republican primaries in all 14 states. On the Democratic front, Governor, Michael Dukakis won first place followed closely by Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore. Republican Jack Kering and Democrat Gary Hart withdrew after Super Tuesday because of poor showings. In the Illinois primary, held this Tuesday Bush again Insisted first, with Dole a distant second; Sepator Reaul Simon won among Democrats, followed by Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis.

An uproar has broken out-

lowed by Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis.

If An uproar has broken out upon Capitol Hill over the maintracture of plastic hand-duss which can pass through metal detectors. Current legislation calls for minute amounts of metal to be present in the weapons, although critics argue that to detect them, motal detections at amports will have to be sensitive enough to be triggered. fors at airports will baye to be sensitive enough to be triggered by dippers and dental fillings. The legislation, however, has received strong endorsement from the NRA and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Demonstrations, and violence continued in Panama this week as a result of stepped-

up pressure by the United States to bring about the removal of General. Manuel Noriega, indicted by two till courts on charges of drug traditioning. The US has halted cash flows, frozen Panamanian assets, and placed canal payments into escrew, denying necessary surrency needed in Panama to pay salaries or purchase such goods as milk and bread. Spein has offered Noriega saylum should be wish to leave, but whether he will do so peacefully and soon remains to be seen.

so peacetuly an acceptance of the west Bank and Gazz Strip. Israelis forces shot six demonstrators in the occupied territories bringing to a total 85. Palestinians killed stine uprisings began in December of last year. The killings came amid the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Vitzhak Shamir to the United States, Who recently, rejected the US-sponsored peace proposal for the Mindle East, Shamir has been facing growing pressure both abread end at home to temper Israel's hardline, policies in the regions but has so far rejected any modifications in policy.

\*\*Meated the bathe broke out over a recently released Masters and Johnson ceptif which kinains that heterosethule are at much greater risk of contracting the AIDS virus than

emajons are that the virus can be transmitted casually through kissing, toilet-seat contact, and mosquibe bites. The report has been criticized as "Irresponsi-ble" by many in the medical community including the US Surgeon, General C. Everett Koop.

B Students at Gallaudet, triumphed in their protests against the appointment of a hearing president to the school. Demonstrations erupted following the selection of Elizabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing person who did not know sign language. Zinser resigned eer position last week, and Irving King Jordan, a dear graduate of Gallaudet has become the new presidents Chairman Jane Basset Spilman, responsible for Zinser's string, also resigned.

Biso resigned.

In Three stars of the screen and stage passed away these past two weeks. Disco singer Andy Gibb, 30, died of a virus-caused heart inflammation freak actor Harris Milsteadiaks Divine", known for his many female roles in cult Ilbing ded of heart disease at age 42 and John Holmes, another low-budget film star passed away at age. 43. Rumor has it half-Holmes died of AIDS, but his lawyer has thus far denied comment.

# News in Brief

Vandals Strike At Swem Library

Swem library is experiencing problems with graffiti in the new addition of the building. According to Associate University Librarian John Haskell, a lengthy carving appeared in a cherry-wood study carrel on Feb. 11—only six days after the dedication. The double unit costs \$1,000 to replace.

We want students to know that we are unhappy with it." Haskell

we want students to know that we are unhappy with it.." Haskell said. "It's their tuition money." Writing has also reappeared on the stairwell walls that were re-painted for Charter Day on Feb. 6.

Haskell said that the walls were "in bad shape" before the event. Less than one week later the walls were again covered. "It is not as bad as it had been," he said.

Haskell hopes students will become more conscientious of their environment and not deface College property.

-By Stephanie Goila

### YD Convention

The William and Mary Young Democrats were successful at this year's state YD convention which took place in Hampton on Feb. 26-27.

Alumna Mary Bauer ('87) was

elected to the post of Executive Vice President. John Provo, cur rent club president, was elected Region I Vice President.

The current treasurer Tom McInerney of the College's club was elected to serve as First District Chair. Dan Sachs, who graduated from William and Mary last semester was accommod to the last semester, was appointed to the post of Press Director.

The club was well represented in the awards ceremony. They took an unprecedented third straight award as best club. In addition, John Provo, who served this year as First District Chair, was honored when the First District honored when the First District was named the best district.

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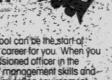
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# TORES

THE FLAT HAT

# Lin And His Violin At PBK

By Jennifer Murphy and Keith Gilges Fig. But Safe Winners A Taiwanese born violin soloist, a Swedish Orchestra, and an American audience combined to produce an impressive evening of diverse music last Monday at PhiBeta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Swedish Ratilo Orchestra conducted by Esa-Pekka Salone, moved a moderately full house (predominantly older Williamsburg residents) to four turtain calls. The highlight of the evening was the inspired performance of violin soloist Cho-Liang-Lia.

The concert opened with "Forma

mance of violin soloist Cho-Liang-Lia.

The concert opened with "Forma Ferritonans," a modern piece. The composer, Blomdahf, was commissioned to write the piece for the opening of experience in 1904. He studied the complex procedures in producing steef from iron ore and used this as a thematic foundation for his work. The result was varied in tempo and tonal qualities. "Forma Ferritonas" received a favorable response despite its unfamiliarity and atonality.

The following piece encouraged shreds.
"Tiere were six thus from William and Mary ("Uh, it's in Williamsburg, Virginia?") who shredded our Spring Break away in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.
We were on a trip with
students from five other schools,
run by Mogul Ski and Sun Tours
Inc. After touching down at
Stapleton Airport in Denver, we
met Mogul's representative and
our idolatrous leader, Mogul
Man. An extremely religious
shredder, Mogul Man's T-shirt
was his bible, and he devoted his
winters to its message: "Ski 11
hours, party 11.hours, sleep
two." Dude! (Pronounced
"doood!")

familiarity and atonality.

The following piece encouraged this positive reaction as the orchestra gave a spectacular performance of Neilsen's Violin Concerto, Op. 33 featuring numerous solos, by the gifted young Cho-Liang Lin. The 27-year-old critically acclaimed artist lived up to his reputation by delivering the virtuoso performance expected of a man of his caliber. The orchestra accompanied Lin less than would be expected in a typical concerto, thus giving him a better chance to show his abilities. The crowd enjoyed Lin's talent and approved of the more traditional and listenable selection—he received a partial standing ovation.

The third and final performance.

The third and final performance of the evening was Sibelius's Symptony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 38. The work was well-performed but did not equal Lin's concerto. At this point in the evening, the audience warmed up to the orchestra and enitated this more familiar selection. warmed up to the orchestra and enjoyed this more familiar selection. Despite Sibelius's known dislike for remaintic and programmatic music, this symphony was laced with a romantic sound, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Second Molinist Snorri Thor-

enjoyment of the audience.
Second : polinist Snorri Thorvaldsson commented on the evening's concert by calling it a "quite normal performance", in broken but clear English. He mentioned that PBK was a difficult place to perform because of its dry apoustics' Salonen had asked all the orchestra members to play with "extra vibrato" to compensate for the problem. Thorvaldsson also noted that 12 violins had been cut from the orchestra for Monday's performance because the stage at K was too small to accom-date the full orchestra.

The Swedish Radio orchestra's ext scheduled performance was a ednesday night concert at arnegie Halla The College was to be treated to such a



in Fort Lauderdale in the Burg.

By Eric Krell

shreds.

Shred-vt. to cut gr

# In the past five years when people think about college life; they picture students going completely wild on the benches and in the bars of Florida as they participate in the blaggest party of the year. Spring Break Moviets have been made, MTV. Playboy magazine and just about every beer company have become sponsors, and students from all over the collegiate type activities and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and over the collegiate type activities and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and over the collegiate type activities and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and over the collegiate type. Activities and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and overmth travel to the snowy slopes to find day and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the hassies of obnoxious crowds and nightlife of Daytona without the

Suds, Slopes And Shreds

Mogul Man loaded us onto the bus, and we were soon in the

Arter an or us returned to the bus with our purchases, a particularly luscious shreddette dropped a six of Corona into Mogul's lap and inquired, "What's your real name—we've been referring to you as Mogul Man so far?"

"The name's Mike hahe"

"The name's Mike, babe."
(It's cool to call girls babes,
Seriously,) And without further delay, our party bus headed for The Boat.

ous, and we were soon in the parking lot of a hearby liquor, stora. He amounced, Dudes, it's like a requirement to bag some suds for yours truly." After all of us returned to the



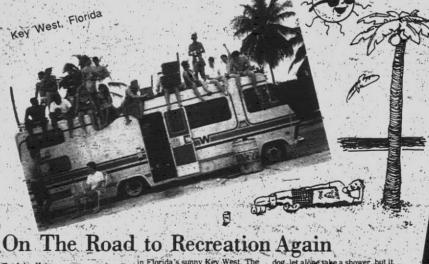
# Steamboat Springs, Colorado Wasn't Right

By Muriel Liberto.

The emcee's voice vibrated through the studio, the stage lights glared white hot on our suntanned faces, and the crowd

suntanned faces, and the crowd let out a whooping yell as he stepped on stage. "Welcome to—The Price is Right!...And here is your host—Bob Barker!" We'd been waiting hours to get into this taping of CBS studios, sacrificing precious beach time in LaJolla, California and cutting short our tour of Los Angeles. Now we—myself and a few Du-Pont hallmates—were screaming wildly and waving to the wildly and waving to the cameras from our second row seats.

were called and went running in a frenzy to the stage, the irony of the situation hit me. I had always scoffed at game shows. Continued on p. 10



Seven to 25 college students are enjoying themselves up on the Pro-menade Deck, tanning, drinking quite a bit, and engaging in friend-ly conversation with the horde of

great-looking bodies that pass by on the walk below, Sounds like an ideal cruise for Spring Break, and it pretty much is. However, the place is not the Love Boat, but rather the top of a recreational vehicle, or RV, down

in Florida's sunny Key West. The site proved itself as Florida's newest hot spot for college students, and the way to go was in an RV, where you could park right next to the beach during the day and across the street from

downtown bar areas at night.

Contrary to what you might have suspected, loading a bunch of people into something about as big as your typical men's room for a week is not that comfortable. The shower is barely big enough to wash your

dog, let alone take a shower, but it toes hold a keg rather nicely. As for showers, most people in the campers used gutdoor, public showers (which aren't so embar-rassing if you traveled in pairs) or mooched off friends in hotel rooms If you parked in a nearby parking lot and slipped by the office un-noticed, you could usually cop a shower in a convenient RV/trailer park, or else you could be hones; and pay the few bucks they charge





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# The Band of Many Comparisons

N. Carolina Group Brings Music And Humor to St. Patrick's Day

By John Horn Flat Hat Pentures Editor

Everyone seems to enjoy com-paring the Connells to other bands. "We're from the South, and we play the jangly guitars;" guitarist and vocalist George Huntley said.

"It's inevitable that it would happen—it's what the critics have to do."

They were more like nightmare thiving buffs than R.E.M. during their concert at Trinkle last night.

This inevitable that it would happen—it's what the critics have to do.

Almost every time the North Carolina-based quintet enjoys more praise in the media, they are compared with bands like R E.M. and the Smiths. Huntley expressed that he would rathier that they not be compared to anyone at all.

"I can see how it would be interesting to compare us by pulling out a comparison on drumming or something like that, because it's harder to do," Huntley said.

"Yeah," lead yocalist Doug McMillan added, "I drummer I Huntley danced around and made

Peele (Wimberley) looks more like Bill Berry (of R.E.M.)."

Keeping a sense of humor through all these comparisons seems important to the Connells. They were more like nightmare thing buffs than R.E.M. during their concert at Trinkle last night.

Someone even called out for Alice Cooper, and the Connells actually

Cooper, and the Connells actually played it. However, they preceded it by mixing Bob Dylan and the Replacements into one song that sounded disturbingly appropriate. Playing a short but rocking set of songs from both of their albums, the Connells added a few new cuts as wells Flat Stanley delivered a fine opening set to start the evening of well:

And you never know. One day, someone might say to some strug-gling young band from the South "You know, you sound a little like the Connells!"

THE FAR SIDE

# The Bettom Line

# Chalk One Up For Marlboro

Satan Gives Up Predicting Weather As Pigeons Go Up in Smoke

Q: What is that horrible spiked strip of metal across the front of Tucker? Where will the poor pigeons mate this spring? How many pigeons have to die before this thing is removed?

An ornithologically-minded English major.

A: Apparently the College's position is that people are more important than pigeons. Pigeons have long been a thorn in the side of those who wish to keep our campus clean, and disease free (our wingled friend's druppings are notorious clean, and disease free four ving-ed friend's droppings are notorious disease carriers). Roy Willtems, acting director of buildings and grounds, told the Béttem Line that the "horrible spiked strip" was in-deed placed outside of Tucker to discourage pigeons, although he admitted that it was "not real suc-cessfuk"

admitted that it was "not real successful."

The presence of the fabled dirty bird has been especially unpleasant around Tucker and the Old Campus dorms. Residents of Old Dominion and Monroe will be excited to find that their, buildings, which have been the battleground in chemical warfare against the fowl, which has proved more helpful than traditional means of combating the menace. Old Campus dwellers can also look forward to another treatment in the Spring.

It seems that the once-proud

It seems that the once-proud bigeon is no longer wetcomed at the College of Knowledge, and officials would prefer it if we made our march into the future without him. A close look at the Master Plant shows no room for the animals once adored and kept as pots. Alas, perhaps this is for the best. But is not without a fond eye turned skyward that we ask them to depart and wish them Godspeed on their journey.

Q: On a pack of Marlboro cigarettes ('rods'') it displays the English crest with the quote of Caesar, "Veni, Vidi, Vici." (I came. I saw. I conquered.) Exact-ly what does this have to do with the cigarettes? Please ask Philip Mor-

- J. Kevin Batcheler, '90

A: We called "Phil" at his Richmond Regional Office and were directed to the Community Questions Department. Apparently the Mariboro eigarette was introduced in 1924 without a filter. Later, in 1925, the flip top box was brought into production. This flip top box was designed in the Philip Morris. Corporate headquarters in New York.

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Yerk.
The official corporate answer for the Caesarean quote is, "We just don't know." Rumor has it that while the package was being designed one of the graphic artists "ikked the quote and teplt it epitomized the philosophy of the company, but that was many years ago and he is now dead." So the true intent behind the quote will forever remain a mystery. Sorry, JKB, we tried.



Q: HELP!! My umbrella was stolen off of Tri Delt's front porch so I want to call weather to find out when it is going to rain. Informa-tion lists the number as 666-1212. But I can't call that...it's long distance and besides, that's Satan's number. Has the devil taken over the control of Williamsburg

- Fearing Torrential Down-Pours On Old Campus

A: We talked with one of those pleasant ladies at C&P information who said the number for Williamsburg weather has always been the same. She said-that "Although the number is in Norfolk, it can be dialed locally since the number is a C&P service." As for Satan, he has been so busy tempting televangelists that he was forced to give up his hobby of

A. We know all too well these vermin of whom you speak. These are the same crafty little fellows who upon hearing that the Democratic-Presidential Debate would take place here on campus ran down to Beecroft & Bull to buy those cheevy disstribed sults and those cheesy pinstriped suits and polka-dot ties

polka-dot ties.

All we can say is this eager bunch is perhaps getting a head start on behaving like wise fools, or as more widely known sophomores! Werry not. Citizefes: the election will-cause these brown prosing pests to go dormant for another four years or until-given another opportunity to display publicly their ablitty to completely embarrass themselves with their ASSiane (Democratically speaking) stupidity.

O: Where do the words on when

Q: Where do the words go when ou erase the blackboard? - Just wondering

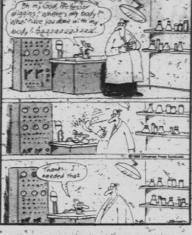
A: Like the chalk used to fix lines upon the board, the graser only relocates and smears the lines of before strecall Democritus; "Nothing exists except atoms and empty space; everything else is only in the control of the opinion':). From dust these lines are formed, and to dust they

The "words" remain in those minds which attach a certain symbolism to the etchings. Such references are arbitrary in origin; the ideas they represent are in-herently more durable, eroded only by time and distortion.

ly by time and distortion.

If you are a good student, Wrthe-ideas are represented in your notebook as well as fastened to your consciousness. Remember them until you are tested. The Bottom Line is the product of its authors exclusively. Only

serious questions, comments and complaints should be channeled to





### **SA Film Series**

# Woody Allen And His Sisters

Hannah and Her Sisters is a film worth seeing. Written and directed by Woody Allen, it deals with the relationships between three sisters and the people in their lives. It is a comedic drama: not a gag a minute, but still very funny and always interesting to watch. This is first-rate entertainment.

There is no one plot to this movie, but rather many strong subplots which all interact with each other and center on Hannah and her two sisters. Her sister, Lee (Barbara Hershey), falls in love with her hus-band (Michael Caine). While Caine is torn between the two women, Hannah's other sister, Holly (Diane West), competes for the affections of an architect with her friend April (Carrie Fisher).

Meanwhile, Hannah's ex-husband (Woody Allen), a hypochondriac, tries to figure out the meaning of life. Within these subplots, more characters and subplots are introduced. It becomes a complex film which sur-

prisingly does not lose track of where it's going, and culminates in a satisfying ending. This is one of Woody Allen's most recent films, and it is one of his best. It combines the neurotic

humor he became famous for early in his career with the seriousness of his later films. Being one of the few filmmakers whose name alone will sell tickets. Allen now has a great amount of creative freedom. The results are some very unique movies which are beyond classification, but are still good lilms (Zelig, Radio Days, The Purple Rose of Catro).

Hannah and Her Sisters could be called a dramatic comedy, or it



This film has all the Woody Allen trademarks: New York City as not just a glace but an envisonment, old movie-houses, as places of refuge, confusion with organized religion, fear of death, etc. b. He is able to take things he has used in the past and make them seem fresh

The soundtrack is diverse, jump-ing from jazz to Bach to punk. The music fits the characters and is often played by the characters themselves. The setting is also im-portant. Different parts of the city reflect the moods of the characters. reflect the moods of the characters. The music and the setting interact with the people in the film just as the people interact with each other. Actions and reactions between things is a theme that works on several levels in this film.

This is a very well-made film. As a comedy/drama, it is better than any recent film of its type, including Broadcast News. It is not only humorous and dramatic but is

cluding Broadcast News. It is not only humorous and dramatic but is also thought-provoking, realistic, and satisfying.

—By DAVID LASKY Hannah and Her Sisters will be shown tonight at 7pm followed by Beverly Hills Cop II at 3pm and Batman at 11pm. Films are in Trinkle.

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# Business Offers College a Compact Deal

Two Students Venture to Give Campus Low-cost Music And Themselves Experience

By Michael Di Leo, Ur.

Maybe you've seen the bright yellow flyers around campus—the ones with "Compact Beals" at the-top and the double CD logo. Maybe you thought a new record store was opening in the area and figured you'd drop by sometime and look at it.

opening in the area and figured you'd drop by sometime and look at it.

Well, you would be half right.
Compact Beals is a new business all of two months old—but they don't have, and don't plan to have a storefront.

Junior Neil Boyle and senior Dave Boswell run the general partnership but of an apactment in Governor's Square, and take orders for CDs. records, tapes, and the occasional CD player by phone and by mail. Boyle explained. "It's a business run by students for students. We wanted to give students "music they wanted at prices they could afford."
Having no storefront eliminates overhead costs such as rent and employees, "Boswell and Boyle order music an album at a time from one of four or five distributors they have according to Boyle." Then we deliver it to your door for free just like Domino's."

Boyle said they been sturprised by the good reception they've been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far, but declined to say more than that they have been getting so far for the say the s

Sounds pretty good, huh? Boyle was quick to point out, though, that the profit margin "is not enough to keep a normal store in business." Also, be said, "Dave [Boswell], to a certain extent, is putting himself through school, and I'm doing it a hundred percent."

So it's a little more serious than beer money, although Boyle

definitely gets a kick-out of his new-found work. He stressed that Com-pact Deals came about as a way of serving the student body, and he

serving the student body, and he doesn't seem to be letting profit margins keep him from having fun. And, obviously, running a record-store increases your awareness of music. "I was pretty much a Steely Dan freak before". Dut now if I hear something I like, or someone

ething I like, or someo

The pair is also developing a regular clientele, people who will call up with an order every week or every other week. The orders they we been getting are varied but. Boyle added, "You can always rely on the top 20 ... we also get a lot

of requests for Windham Hill, classical music and imports." Robert Plant's Now and Zen is another on the frequently ordered

one asked for an album by a group called Flesh for Lulu. It took some work, but we got a copy of it," he added triumphantly. Boyle has also been asked to order albums for a

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Maniacs") and a group on the Win dham Hill label called Vapor Draw-ings. "If it's out there, and in print we can find it." Boyle challenged

we can find it," Boyle challenged. Apparently the bounds of Compact Deals' selection have yet to be tested. Boyle described the range: "If you want instructional music in Latin we can get it. We can get odichotomous response music—sounds that help you relax or fall asleep. We can get books on tape, calypso, reggae of course, foreign and folk music, as well as all brands of blank tapes."

What does the future held for the

brands of blank tapes."

What does the future hold for the College's brave new record store? Boswell and Boyle may take a shot, at expanding to other schools in southern Virginia, though they're just tossing the idea/around. Right now, Boyle said. The paperwork, is getting a little unwieldy.' and they are about to put some of those computer classes to good use. So things are tooking good for Boswell, Boyle and Compact Deals. They're gainfully employed, helping their friends and the community, exploring new musical horizons—everything you could ask for in the college experience. And excepting the occasional friendly lighter from the HS, they're left to themselves.

After college, Boyle said, "If-Compact Deals really flies I I l-keep it up," And if not, starting four own business, never looks bad on a resume. But that's a whole year away; for now he is happy to keep-selling records. "And remember," Boyle added, "we deliver for free."

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Muscarelle Director Mark Johnson was one of the museum's seminar

### The Museum Methods

Muscarelle Sponsors Seminars on Operation

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In Perested in becoming a museum curstor? Or are you cursus about what goes on behind the scenes at your lavorite museum? If so, the Musearelle might be just the place for you to go on Wednesday evenings. The museums us offering a series of seminars about museums during

seminars about museums during the month of March, as well as several events this Sunday. The seminars will be conducted by the staff of the Muscarelle, who will be the staff of the Muscarelle, who will be the staff of the Muscarelle, who will explain their roles in the opera-tion of the museum and provide in-sight to what goes on behind the museum displays. Earlier this month, Mark M. Johnson, the director of the Muscarelle, Louise Kale; the museum registrar, and Roger Dix, a preparator of art-work, have each discussed the nuances of their jobs, from general management to record-keeping

management to record-keeping and moving, storing, and insuring art, to installing it in an eyecatching manner, respectively.

These presentations not only discuss how to operate a museum but also include more personal methods of enjoying art. Next Wednesday, Lisa McAuliffe, the museum educator; will give a presentation on how to get the most out of a visit to a museum. "Ift's out of a visit to a museum. "[It's about]. how not to rush through

a misseum, but to come away with something. "She explained McAuliffe will also thecuse how to introduce young children to misseums." Adults will learn a lot. too, "she commented." Also, on the 30th of this month, those with their own collections of art can get advice about ways to

art can get advice about ways to preserve them. The Muscarelle's

preserve them. The Muscarelle's own painting, paper, and object conservators E. Cleo Mullins. Pamela Young Randolph, and dulie. A. Reilly will speak on this subject. In addition to the seminars, the museum will be the site of three programs; this Sunday, to enhance tonight's opening of "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town", and thee, "American Drawing Bienniah" 'Aqipm, Frank Getting, the curator of prints and drawings at the Hirkhorp Museum, will discuss the collection of American drawings, followed by a documentary on Edit" ward Hopper. After the film, a

followed by a documentary on Edward Hopper. After the film, a musical ensemble made up of students will perform in the Gallery.

According to McAuliffe, the seminars have been going quite well, although more "people from the community attended than students." She hopes that more students, will explore the students will explore the Muscarelle We want to get more feedback from students so cater more to them."



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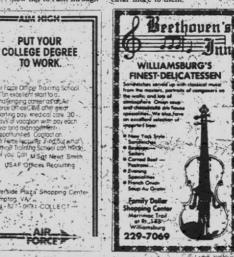
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# A Pale Break in The Burg

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oads, and other various and sunby vehicular loads weighted
lown with sun-eager flesh,
caden coolers filled with that
colden liquor we call beer
athing suits, and tanning off,
with every inch of my bodylothed, hands in pockets. I turnd back to the apartment.
T wasn't looking forward to a
hilly Spring Break in
williamsburg Fortunately, I had
fellow sufferer, and together,
we gradually came to the concluion that Williamsburg—this
secca of colonial wisdom and
istorical speteric—is definitely

istorical rhetoric—is definitely OT the vacation spot in which waste a spring break. Im-risoned against my will, I was-

risoned against my will, I wasne victim of a very commonillemma all college students are
imiliar with: lack of funds.
So what is the 'Burg and its
ampus like when you have yourick of the best parking spaces
'10 a.m.' on a Monday mornig? This particular break the
eather was fairly cooperative
r a few days, and what's more,
ose of us who gathered at the ose of us who gathered at the eare gloated and chuckled over e rumors that it was actually ining in Florida!!! They'll me back as white as we are r.so (we thought).

Though there were more cons an pros to staying in the Burg r Spring Break, believe it or t, there were a few positive pects. Working in the Rec sorts Office was so dead that 1 sically got paid to read everything for my classes that I should have read a month ago. A major disadvantage, however, was the lack of males to flirt. vith, an opportunity this job pro-ides that Lusually capitalize

Working out in an empty gym Working out in an empty sym-does strange things to people two girls rode the bikes while singing queer day camp-type songs at the top of their jungs. Their voices echeed down to the office, interrupting my studying. When the campus leaves, the whole town also seems to leave. The streets are empty, and you can even get a little crazy and park in the president's spot. You

park in the president's spot. You are automatically suspicious of anyone walking along the street. You begin to feel as if the campus is your own personal prope ty and anyone on it is an

In the Leafe there are plenty of tables, and you don't have to fight the mass of bodies that usually accumulates around the end of the bar by the cash register. With virtually no cigarette smoke, your contact lenses won tstick to your eyeballs (not a pleasant sensation by the way)

All in all a break in the 'Burg is a pretty relaxing time, but is a pretty reaxing time, objected by the boredom sets in pretty quickly when the phone doesn't ring and you've seen the same "Y-Love Lucy" rerun ten times. If you feel like you're really hating school and that it's all a waste of time by Serior Breek stick. time by Spring Break, stick around in the 'Burg for a week and you'll learn to love it!!!

### Tossing Your Cookies at Lauderdale

Actually, Pt. Lauderdale isn't Hell Itself, but it could probably serve as a prefty respectable guestroom. For these of you who don't watch lame MTV promos for firse vacation giveaways, Ft. Lauderdale used to be the prime Spring Break spot in the nation, where teenagers and college kids would get drunk and promptly you'll on pedestrians.

It wasn't long before the increase of publicly vomiting teenagers hampered the 'vacation-y' atmosphere of Ft. Lauderdale (the stench was masking the rustic, tocally reknewned scent of alligator dodo and Dentu grip). The cops began patrolling the streets like sharks, which lasted about three days because the drunk

# Shredding

Continued from p. 6
Steamboat Springs is about 150
miles northwest of Denver. The
mountain is much more of a "ilocal's" mountain than Vail or Aspen mainly because of its distance from Deuver. And it distance from

Mogul Mike had already given
us a perfect introduction.
In Steamboat, skiers are
shredders and everyone is judged by the length of their skis and
the "radness" (from the shred 'root, rad meaning "Wild dude!")
of their runs. Moguls are bumps,
guys are dudes, and girls are
babes.
The word dude can also mean

The word dude can also mean 'Wow!' This usage occurs after The word dude can also mean "Wow!" This usage occurs after a shredder sees a friend catch big air off a major bump. The word is eased out with a cocky smile and a nodding head. When addressing a friend, never use their real name. Instead, substitute a rad nickname. Our group consisted of Shred, Dream, Nay, Goddess, Machine and the phenomenal Bone.

The conditions are consistently.

The conditions are consistently primo, and those days when

cruisera.
The problem obviously was the number of police, although the Ft. Lauderdale police dependent still deploys three heavil armed cops for each 10 feet of sidewalk space.
The problem was the clube, where tennagers were some

The problem was the clubs, where teenagers were going in with false IDs. The short-lived shoot anything that staggers' maxim of the police force didn't help matters. It was time for the clubs to crack down.

When this year's Spring, Break rolled around, the clubs were doing everything except placing radio trackers on their underage patrons to make sure they didn't ge to the bar. Most clubs had instituted wrist bands, hand stamps and in extreme cases full body tattoos. Reer prices were also up somewhere near the ionosphere, and some underage vacationers took to be wing their own alcohol (for your very own

there is an extraordinary amount of white stuff on the ground are phenomenal. (Pronounce each syllable slowly with a dazed look.) The white stuff, most commonly powder or fluff, is simply worshipped.

With a 91-inch base at the top of Storm Peak, Steamboat's second highest peak, there were plenty of shredders exalting the mountain. After a long day on

plenty of shredders exalting the mountain. After a long day on the bumps and in the trees, there were plenty of shredders exalting the hot tubs and bars. But bars and hot tubs can be found almost anywhere (besides Williamsburg), and Steamboat offers some of the best tree sking in the country. The tree runs at the far left of the mountain are called The Chutes for a

the paper)
About the only redeeming thing about Ft. Lauderdale is th beach—yes, the sand is still hot and the water is still clear. But if you want to throw ah Aeroble baseball or small child to your research. baseball or small child to your friends, you're out of luck—the lifeguards have designated postage stamp sized "activity areas" where hot blooded vaca-

areas" where hot blooded vacationers can enjoy such leisure
activities as Thimble Tess and
Count the Sand.

Still, there are worse vacation
spots, like the core of Mt.
Vesuvius, Chernobyl, and Colonial Williamsburg. But if you
want an endless dispray of sunburned suburbanites, fat-frat
guys, gross girls and billion
dollar booze, Ft. Lauderdale is
right up your alley Get your



reason. The giant Christmas trees, frosted with inches of light snow, cover the run. The Chutes are the nearly vertical passages of waist-deep powder through which the shredder must dance his way down the mountain. Throughout The Chutes, there are patches of hardened snow that form drops and jumps. After catching big air off one of these drops and doing some rad daffies or scratchers it is nearly impossible to leave nearly impossible to re-Steamboat. It's clearly ssible to leave



Kecreation

what we did).

Driving the bigrigs isn't se,bad. The haul to Florida is cake if done in shifts, as beds for naps are plentiful. However, eithough the rule that "I'm a hell of a tot bigger than you are so get outta my way" on the street, holds to ego-hoosting degrees, the RV is not an invincible machine. Air-conditioning units on top of the campers have been knocked off by bridges for two years straight (Helpful Hint: don't try to ge under the pier on the beach at Daytona—if hasn't gotten any higher this year? And that usually runs to about an extra \$100, per person.

per person.

Another RV lost the cap to the tank that holds the sewage so their bathroom was not functional on their trip. This did prove handy. their trip. This did prove handy, later, however, as they report that a toilet full of stale beer from the keg will help discourage tailgaters on the way home if flushed at the appropriate time.

Also, surprisingly enough, one has to be wary of sudden, sharp, inclines—you CAN actually get those babies somewhat airborne. The advantages to taking the camper down is more than just the social opportunities on top while on

camper down is more than just the social opportunities on top while on the beach. The pofice in Key West were very cool about letting the RVs park in the post office overnight, so access (and staggering home) from the bars was easy. Besides, one of the postmen would come and wake us up at around 7am to clear the parking lot, so we were assured of a complimentary wake-up call early enough to wake-up call early enough to assure some prime real estate for parking on the beach.

If the repairs the RV needed after it broke down a few times

weren't too major the trips, were reported by most participants as quite favorable. The quarters may have been a bit cramped, but the camper kept the beer cold and the tanning vacationers on the roof

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### California Vacation

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changing the channel to "Leave
it to Beaver" or "I Dream of
Jeannie."
However, beeing the show-live
was much more entertaining. It
wasn't much different, but
watching the connernmen and
stage crew coordinate
everything was a trip. The lights
made an electric ceiling over our ande an electric ceiling over our feds, the studio itself was mich maller than it appears of TV; of the stage was a confusion of miling wires and swirling

During commercial breaks
Both thrilled the audience by
talking and taking questions.
Singe he's a Sigma Nu, my
friends and I considered inviting
him to a game of quarters after
the show. It was more our forte
than guessing the prices of
household appliances. Instead,
we asked about his niece who is
a freshman at the College. He
sas very receptive to that and
chatied with us for a few
seconds before someone off stage
velled 'showtime.'

"The show continued with more
smiles to the cameras, more
screaming housewives, a few
wacations, a car, and some lusniture. We weren't a priceconscious audience, and Bob was
audience researchers.

niture. We weren't a price-conscious audience, and Bob was geffing exasperated with the lack of winners. I was getting unarry and losing my voice from follow yelling. My mind began drifting a bit, floating along the sunsoaked beather of La Jolla; walching the surfess catch some

thought occurred to me to hide or tear off my nametag, but it-was too late. My friends were out of control and the cameras

out of control and the cameras were zeroing in.

There I was, perspiring under the completely unflattering glare of the stage lights on Contestant's Row. Four hours of sleep and a day of wind and sun hadn't done-a lot for my appearance. I simply hadn't taken this possibility seriously when I put on my mini-shirt and jean jacket earlier. A most hideous situation.

ituation:
My plastic smile faded to a
erplexed scowl as I clued int
too announcing I was from
villiam and Mary and deman william and Mary and demanding to know my major. De course
having no idea, I tried unsue
cessfully to come up with
something impressive like
molecular hidengineering. To
stand I mumbled the typically
reshman 'undecided.'
But Bob wasn't going to let me
sim away so smoothly. He
wanted to know what I was interested in: Try to condense that

terested in: Try to condense the one into a 10 second remark. I did it with "IR," quickly translating it to International.

ally one of Bob's Be rolled a washer dryer set in-front of ús. It was a bleak infront of us. It was a bleak mo-ment. I was clueless. Turning to my friends in desperation, I saw them all mouthing something dif-ferent over the screeching din of the audience. The only thing 1-could make out was \$800. Wrong. The next guy to me got it with \$1000.

could make out was \$800. WrongThe next guy to me got it with
\$1,000.

I had one more chance to
make this trip to Californis pay
off with more than a suritan and
a hangover. The next item was
something I couldn't see, except
that it looked like glasses. The
women to my left said it was
crystal. Something I know even
less about than washing
machines. I turned again to the
audience and my friends looked
a bit perplexed. I noticed a lady
behind them holding up four
fingers at me. She looked confident, so I took her advice. Turns
out she buys cheap crystal—this
set was valued around \$1,200.

One nice thing about game
shows is they never let the losers
go home empty handed. If you,
don't win the Ferrari or the
European vacation, you, carristill
walk away with a bag of Jolly
Ranchers and a pair of rubber
cleaning gloves. For these
fabulous prizes I embarrassed.
myself in front of three million
people; some of witom I know at
least I have a westcoast sontan.

# This Week's Features



ART-FULL OPENING, Drop by the Muscarelle between 5:30 7:30pm to catch a glimpse of two new exhibits, "Edward Hop-per: City, Country, Town" and "American Drawing Biennial." Free admission and free (sup-per) snacks."

WOODY, EDDIE, AND BAT-WOODY, EDDIE, AND BAT-MAN. Can you beat the combination? The SA presents three films in Trinkle Hall this week, the first, of which is Woody Allen's Hannah and Her Ststers at 7pm, followed by Eddie Murphy's Beverly Hills Cop II at 19pm, And fee' you last inghees, na. na. na. na. 13 Batting at 11pm. And all in Gotham City.

### SATURDAY March 19

BONNIE AND CLYDE Not since William and Mary has there been such a terrifying twosome. The William and Mary Film Society presents. Bonnie and Clyde at 7 pin in Mil-ington Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

March 20

MUSCARELLE MUSIC H Burton Kester directs the Chamber Players at 3pm at the Muscarelle Museum.

the Wren Forum between 7-8:30pm in the Sit-N-Bull Room in the Campus Center Included: a video, panel talk, and partici-pant discussion.

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WATCH OUT MIMI! The Italian Language Film Club presents The Seduction of Mimi in the Botetourt Theatre of

# TUESDAY



### WEDNESDAY March 23

MUSICAL MERGER. The Ohio State Glee Club joins the William and Mary Chorus for a doubly good concert in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church at 8pm

MAGIC! The Chemistry Club sponsors a science based magic show in Rogers 100 at 6:30 and 8:30pm. Admission is \$1 for Adults and \$.50 for children and

### THURSDAY

from 8-12pm

March 24 SA BAND NIGHT. Turn off the tube, put down the books, and make your way to Trinkle Hall to boogie with The Mockers frip to Tazewell between 9-11pm for a Change of Pace. Includes music and more.

ORCHESIS. Bound to be a treat, this modern dance show begins at 8: ISpm in PBK Hall,

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY? Second Street presents The Trail of Brother Jero in the PBK Studio Theatre at 8: 15pm. Free.

March 25 AUNTIE EM AUNTIE EM Don't miss the classic fantasy film The Wish'd of Os, which airs at 9m in Trinkle Hail, The SA Film Series also includes John Huston's Brizzi's Honor at 7pm, and Walt Disney's Sidyping, Beguits of Linn. uty at 11pm.

SECOND SEASON Wole Jero's play The Trail of Brother Jero shows a second night in the PBK Studio Theatre axe. ISpmi

HAVE A HEART? Then you probably can give blood. The bloodinobile runs from 12-5pin in Trinkle Hall. Drep by

ORCHESIS. The secon three performances by this William and Mary dancegroup. Again, the show begins at 8:15pm in PBK Hall.

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# WCWM Record Runner

# Music Is Roaring And Loving

Modern Lovers Start Again And Upstarts Get Down

ew and the Upstarts: Uproa OK, OK, Yll give. I'd never heard f Andrew and the Upstarts, either, ut one has to keep an open mind it the music business, even if it is nly the college music business.

ay not have seen to get its song. "Forbidden Lave." Forbidden Love! features oblin (naturally) mixed way up pd a feast of boundy 'trumpets chind him. For lock of any other omparison, it's sort of a stripped lown. "Dancing on the Ceiling," rom someone slightly more hip. There's nothing particularly deep that it, but it has a gatchy book. about it, but it has a catchy hook. Robin's high, expressive, Marshall Crenshaw voice filps and skips its way through the tune, with a good bit of success.

The next tune, "Dr. Ruth," for The next tune, "Dr. Ruth." for better or worse, sounds nothing like the previous one. A rolling rhythm on the bass toms gives this one a Rawhide" kind of feeling, which is good, but what does that have to do with the good doctor? The lyrics are funny ("gimme good sex with you," etc.), and Roblin switches. you," etc.), and Roblin switches vocal styles well. It keeps one thinking about a giggling German-woman posting on a Great Dane,

The potpourri continues on "The Boy Who's Looking," which steals the opening riffs from Roy Orbison and then moves into a full raunch rhythm that is reminiscent of a good, sloppy Fleshtones number. The lyrics lean more toward Roy's decade though—"I saw you in the



get me wrong, thought, this is the best tune on the album and certain-ly the most exciting. Moving to side two, Robiln stays in the "50s mold with "Hey Lonely Gift." It's kind of like Paul Arka,

Girl. It's kind of like Paul Anka. with more of the ribbon in your hair, do you wanna dance. 'kind of thing, but it doesn't carry Anka's inherent schmaltz with its 'As A whole, Uproar is kind of boy fantasizes about set therapisi, boy goes to dance to meet-regular girl, boy scores with lonely girl whodoesn't mind a few-bangups in goes to cancer to meet regular girl, boy-scores with lonely girl, who-doesn. It mint a few hangups to her, meh, and boy-and girl-dance for eight minutes to the mix of the first-song. It's simple (if the preceding can be described as such), it's peppy, and it doesn't mention the words "nuclear war or "Nicaragua" once. Now listen to The Joshua Tree. Refreshing, huh? (P.S. It's doubtful you'll find this in a store. Send six bucks to the Upstart Fan Club, Box 3483. Nashville, TN 37219. And if you want to find out how Roblin was a prisoner of Graceland, call WCWM. We've got a tape for you.)

—By MARK BUNSTER.

Jonathan Richman: Modern Lovers '88 Welcome back to the world of Jonathan Richman. It's a world where life can be as simple and fun as a frolic through Mr. Rogers Land of Make Believe-a world

The band's lineup having been reduced to Richman himself and sidemen Brennan Fotter and Johniny Avila, the sound is fairly stripped down. Acoustic guitar, drums, and tocals, along with the occasional saxophone a la Jonathan provide all the music.

The simple arrangements suit the simple subjects of Richman's tipbeat songs well: "I Love Hot Nights," "Dancin' Late 4t Night," and "Catifornia Desert Party" are about just those things. Richman's totally optimistic exploration of the simple suburban side of life is refreshing to an extent, but this is certainly not new territory for him. Coming from a man who wrote the line." The beach be one of the best things, we got," simplicity is no things we got," simplicity is no surprise.

A taste of more interest A faste of mere interesting eccentricity, however, does exist on this record: "Circle IL, is a rousing tune about life on a ranch where only vegetables are grown. With its wild west feel, this tune stands out on the aboum as oddly captivating. The record also features two in strumentals, of which "African Lady." Junprisingly turns out to be one of its best cuts despite the absence of Richman's lyrics.

Unfortunately, the spirit and nergy that made previous tichman albums fun and different are missing from most of these tracks. "When Harpo Played His Harp' is a title you'd expect great things from, but Richman's fond remembrance comes out rather lacking in enthusiasm. Without the spunk of his previous efforts, his simplicity all too, soon becomes rather banal.

Loyal Richman fans will pro-bably enjoy this new release, but they may also find themselves more than a little disappointed. New Richman listeners might be better off seeking out his older releases, those on which his childlike simplicity was still fresh.

-By BILL TIPPER



the midst of wise-cracking cope and superhuman mercenaries, forman Polanski brings as Frontic, about a normal gry in a fast from pormal situation, who fights back and actually wins.

Harrison Ford stars as Dr. Walter, the friendly neighborhood surgeon, with two teenage kids, a nice wife (Betty Buckley), and a house in the Suburb. He's in Parlisor a medical conference when his wife is kidnapped by Araba because of confusion with bags at the arrophrt. She picks up the wrong suitease, which just liappens to have Kryton, a muclear arming device hidden in the base of a cheap ceramic Statue of kiberty.

Walker-becomes mixed up with Monelle (Punnasuelle Seigner, the owner of the suitease, and they try to find both the wife and Michelle's payment for carrying the bag from America. The

The movie, is surprised.

The pilet is involved and eventa little 'tricky, at the end but never busisted enough to necome confusing. Walker is just a sormal goy, and doesn't always de things the easiest way, but 'this makes the story more believeble and brings it story more believeble and brings it some. The movie is story more believable and brings it closer to home. The movie is frightening—this could happen to anyone.

anyone.

Forth does a pretty decent job as Watker, an upper middle class, middle aged doctor who has to take over for Jamies Bond for several days. His affection for his wife is

are well, they're touching.
Ford does have his bugged side,
evidenced in the past by his shirt as
Indiana Jones. As Walker he's not
quite as quick, not quite as perfect.

movie, but there are amusing parts. The tone isn't dark chough to cast a gloom over the evening but you won't leave the theatre giggling, either.

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Libertarian Talk at 7, 30pm in CC
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at 4pm, Chancellors 102.

### Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to the Flat Hat of-floe by spm on Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double spaced and include the author's name and telephone number. Late and/or untyped submissions will not be pritted. Briefs should be as short as possible. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Classified and personals must be paid for upon submission. Classifieds cost 10e a word; personals cost \$1 and may not be longer than 48 words.

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Do you enjoy meeting new people, helping other students; sharing your knowledge of W&M. Introducing new students to W&M. If you can check one of the above, perhaps, you should apply to be a freshman or transfer Orientation Aids. tation Aide.

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### Summer Conference Program Aide

Program Aide

A Conference Aide is a representative of The College to summer conference representatives and guests. This live in position will require daily contact with the Summer Conference Coordinators, high visibility among conference, guests, on-going communication with a pariety of campus offices, and a good knowledge of The College and surrounding community. Conference Aides may be enrolled in one class per summer session, but may not have other outside employment. This is a summer session, but may not have other outside employment. This is a summer position for ri weeks between May 23 and Aug. 11. Two positions begin on May 23, ending Aug. 7. One position will begin on May 23 and and in Aug. 12. Remuceration in cludes; a campus apartitions (\$300 cash value). \$1.100 Safary, and local telephone service. Position descriptions and applications, are available in the Office of Devices. tions are applications, are available in the Office of Residept Life, 26 James Blatt Hall. Applications are due on April 8. Inferviews will be held the week of April 11. If you have any questions regarding this position, please contact Harley-Knowles dr. Amy Hirschy at the Office of Residence Life at x4314:

### Tour Guides Needed

The Office of Admission is seeking applications repair students who are interested in conducting tours thuring the summer sessions and also those interested in conducting tours during the 85-90 sehoof year. Please pick-up as application from Mrs. Hollomon at the Office of Admission in Ewell Hall addression. It be Admit J. Interviews? n it by April 1. Interview adveted during the follow

### Roomate Reception

On Mon., March, 28, the Office of Residence Life will sponsor a Room-nate Ricepthon in Landrum Parior at gar. All shadents who are looking for roommate for next year are invited. here will be opportunities to get ac-uainted and to ack mestices show recognizes
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### Campus Bands

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### Tennis Club

Has Spring Fever got you anxious get buthide and play? If so, com on us for our Spring Season! Praices are every Tues. Wed., as thurs, nights from 6:30:00 5pm; dair Courts weather permitting Estill a bit chilly, but we need to go a share now for uncountiff match. shape now for upcoming matches ith other clubs in the area. It's fur nun other cipus in the area. It's fun ind a great way to meet people. Veryone is welcome: powever, 33 uses is requested of both old and new tembers. So for it! Reach your less, spotential at W4M. Any questions, all Mark at 2537615 or Christy, at 3-2831.

### Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual college poetry contest. A \$100 prine will be offered for the best poem of group of poems submittanto the English Department or Cruative Writing Department. The winner will be announced in the Social

Spaine.
The deadline is March 25 Please submit entries to Tucker log. Contact Professor. Heacox. for incre 11 200

### Amateur Photo Contest

Colorcraft of Norfolk and the Chesapeake Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a photography contest.

A \$100 gift certificate, provided by Colorcraft, will be awarded to the photograph judged "best in show." Three \$50 gift certificates from Colorcraft will be presented to first-place with the provided by the presented to first-place with the provided by the presented to first-place with the presented The deadline to enter is April 1. There

The deadline to enter is April 1. There is no entry fee.

Rules and entry forms are available at Colorcraft, 700 W. 21st
St. Norfolk, Chesapeake Parks and Recreation. Department head-quarters, 112 Mann Drive and Northwest River Park. For information, call Lesley Leduc, 547-5411.

### Libertarian Talk

Another exciting opportunity is coming to our campus. If you taissed the talk by Congnessman Ron Paul, the Libertarian Presidential candidate, this is a second chance to experience a fresh political alternative. On Wed., March 23 at 7: 30pm in the frooms A&B, Students for Ron, Paul will be sponsoring a talk given by Andre Marrou. the Libertarian Vice-residential candidate. Representing the third largest party in the country, the Ron Paul-Andre Marrou ticket offers a legitimate choice in 1988. Come fers a legitimate choice in 1988. Gothe hear this charismatic speaker talk on the dynamics of the Libertarian message in the 1988 election.

### Chorus Concert

The Women's Chorus will sing a joint concert with the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club at 3pm, Wed., March 23 at the Williamsburg. Presbyterian Church, located adjacent to the college on Richmond Road.

There is no admission charge

# Chem Club Magie Show

The Chemistry Club will be sponsoring a magic show in aggers love wed. March 23. All magic will be per formed by the merry troupes (an faculty) from the Chemistry Department of William and Mary Shoytimes are 6:30 and 8:30pm; Accompany will be 58 to students and 8 mission will be 59e for students and \$1-for adults. Come experience the "chemistry" ou in never see in a classroom.

### Family Concert

The Williamsburg Symphonia "Family Concert" will be presented. March 27 at 8:15pm at the William-burg Baptist Church, 227 Richmood Road.

Victoria Bond, Music Director of

Victoria Bond, Music Director of the Roanoke Symphony, Ornesstra and Artistic Director of the Bel Canto Opera Company in New York Citywill be Guest Conductor.

Along with works by Bond andFrancis Poulenc, the Symphonia's program will include W. 4. Mozart's Symphony No. 36. K425 ("Linz").

Tickets are 86.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. To order tickets, call 229-5430 or 220-4854, or write to Walliamsburg Music Association, P.O. Box 400 Williamsburg, VA 23187.

### It Helps to Talk

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### Do Good Works

Public Service Day this year will be april 18 cit's not too late to get involved groups, organizations, and individuals are needed to make this event work! Public Service Day involves participating in one-time volunteer services for area volunteer agencies, needing your help.

Want some more information. A Public Service Day meeting will be held March 25 at 1pm in Morton Rim. 28. At this brief, but Important meeting, we will be discussing available Services and matching campus students with the peeding.

agencies.
If you cannot make this organiza-tional meeting, but would like to par-ticipate, call Bill Bryant at 225 6865.

### Shamrock Project

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March 1918 Kappa Pelta Shamrock.

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focal Philasthropy. Parent's Place.
Please join Kappa Delta and NCPCA
in their fight against Child Abuse.

### Shirt Auction

During the week of March 21 grough 25 Amnesty International will \*Through 25 Amnesty International will be auctioning hand painted T-shirts as a fund raiser. The T-shirts will be on display in the Campus Center Lobby. Anyone interested in buying a shirt should place their bid on the sign up sheet, next to the display. Winners (the highest bidders) will be notified on Fri., March 25.

### Bike-Aid '88

Bike-Aid '88 is an exciting annual Bike-Aid '88 is an exciting annual summer sevent, that provides participants with a rare opportunity to learn, help others, and have fun while they cross the United States on a bicycle. The main goal of the program is to increase awareness of world poverty and himper while raising more? for grass-roots projects.

For information please contact Moira McCaughey, Recruitment Coordinator, at the Bike-Aid office. P.O. Box 2006. Stanford, CA '9439. (415) '723-0820. For rider information pak, send \$5.

### Bloodmobile

The Colonial Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a bloodhobile on Thursday, March 24 at Trinkle Hall, College of William &

Mary
The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the Student Association and Junior Class: 1 Donor hours are from 11am to 5pm.

### CPR Course

The Colonial Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct the CPR-Basic Life Support course Monday Tuesday, and Thursday venings, March 2s. 29 and 3l. from 6pm until 5pm in the Red Cross Head-quarters at 224 Monticello Avennes Williamsburg, All evenings must be attended. There is no charge for instruction to coverse fee of 25th will be n A course fee of \$20 will be charged each participant for text materials and disease control

Pre-registration is mandatory. To Pre-registration is mandatory. To register, please mail check payable in advance to American Red Cross. Registration-will close on Fri. March 55. unless class is filled prior to Bat date. No refunds will be made unless, 24-hour notice given of cancellation. For further information, please call the Red Cross office at 253-0228. Mon. https://dx.doi.org/10.1009/10.10 through Fri. 9am to 4pm.

### Speaker from East German Embassy

On Thurs. March 24, the First Secretary of the East German Em-bassy, Mr. Peter Vincenz, will visit the German House. He will first give a short presenta-

tion on general and current issues of East Germany and will then answerquestions from the audience. This event will take place in the German House Lounge at 8pm and everyone is very welcome. (It will be held in English).

### Senior Mixer Series

Beginning this Friday, March 25. Beginning this Friday, Marcu is the Seinbröthis will spontor a weekly Spring Mixer Series, Each Eridey in the Series of the country of the figure of the country of the countr

### Beaux Arts. "Untitled"

The annual Beats, Arts Ball will be The annual Beats, Arts Ball will be Theid Satt. March 26 from 9pm to 2am, in Andrews Hall. The theme this year is "Untitled" so Jose your best imagination and judgement. Trickes you only be sold prior to the event, starting next week. March 21 through 25, mor in fropt of Andrews The cost will be \$5 (includes beer). All students and faculty age welcome?

### Hillel to Sponsor First Seder

The Hillel, which is affiliated with. Temple Beth El, will sponsor the First Seder for Passover. The Seder will be field in the Stif n Bull Room of the Campus Center at the on Thi, April Marrioth sell be, catering the dinuer. This year, the Seder will be for members of the College community only—faculty families and students. only-faculty families and students.

The high school students of the synagogue have also beef invited to join the celebration with the Hillel students. Please contract, Bob Scholmes (228 078), for reservations.

### Anchor Splash '88

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### International Relations Panel

A panel of experts on American foreign policy and the Soviet Union and Western Europe in particular will address issues such as the Cold War, the Western Alhance and the future of U.S. Soviet relations at a Conference ti

Reves Center for international Studies and the government department. All sessions will be held in Mill-ington Hall auditorium and are open-to the public without charge.

### German House Movie

On Mon., March 21, the German House will present the movie Deutschland, bleiche Mutter (West

Deutschland, bleiche Mutter (West fermany 1979).

It shows Germany's positive side during the period of fascism and World War II as seen and produced by Helma Sanders-Brahms. She tells the tragic story of Germany's young women during and after the war.

The movie is subtitled in English and will be presented in the German, House Lounge at 8pm. Everyone is welcome.

### Celebration of Life

Does life have you down? Come hear Christian storyteller and enter tamer Nick Foster share how you can have a more satisfying and fuffilling life Join us March 28 through 30 at 7.30pm in Trinkle Hall for an evening of laughter, missic, tharma and insight as we celebrate life! Informal dispussion will follow each program for those who want to stick around and talk or find out those. So come on out and bring a friend you'll be glad-you'did! (Sponsored by several Chris-tian campus organizations.)

### American Art

American Drawing Biennial, ar juried exhibition featuring drawings by contemporary American arists, opens at the Muscarelle, Museum of Art, this month. The first juried exhibition organized by the Muscarelle Museum of Art, American Drawing Biennial presents works by 95 individual artists from dithes throughout the United States. The Earthstion will be on view at the Museum March 19 through May!

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### Banking Career Speaker.

On Thore, March 24 Dean John Jamison of the School of Business will speak on "Careers in Investment Bankings" Mr. Jamison will discuss the requirements and opportunities in anvestment Janking with all interested faculty and Students. The sominar will be held in Chancellors 102 at 4 mm and is sportsored by the Office of Caseer Services.

### Registration Blues?

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### Advertising Exec Speaks.

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### Sunday Night Alive

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

### Pregnant?

If you are pregnant or think you might be, the thought of abortion has probably crossed your mind. If you are considering abortion, we have free information on this medical procedure and its possible complications. Send your campus PO Box No. or your off-campus address to Students for Alternatives to Abortion. PO Box 1726, Williamsburg 23187-1728. Con-Indentiality is guaranteed.

### LDSSA Movie

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) will be showing from Rare of Possession Tues: March 22, at 7:30pm in Boteoturt Theatre. This movie, approximately an hour long, is offered free of charge and will present a brief history and explanation of the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ Ample time for questions will be provided afterwards. All are welcome.

### An Evening on the Nile

On Sat. March 49, the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorori-ty and the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor "An Evening on the Nile." The dance will be held in Trinkle Hall Irom spin. to tam and is open to all students as members of the college communit % single and \$10 comple at the door. The Star City Band will be providing the musical entertainment.

### Wanted: Spirit!

Tribe Cheerleading try outs will be On April 10: Auditions for new year's Trabal Dancers will be field

Those wishing to tryout may contact. Stry Buffer, Coach, at 4226. More in

### to to follow, & Phi Eta Sigma Award

Qualified sophomores and juniors may be eligible for one of two Phi Eta Sigma, Awards of recognition: To be eligible, a student must be a current sophomore or junior member of Phi Eta Sigma; have maintained a GPA of 3, or better since joining Phi Eta Sigma; have maintained a GPA of 3, or better since joining Phi Eta Sigma; and exhibit a high level of participation College programs and activities. Please contact the Center for International Studies, x4354 for acfor International Studies, x4354 for ap plications Deadline: March 25, 1986 Awards will be abnounced at Spring

# Abortion Activist to

Neille Gray. President of March Tor Life, Inc., the woman responsible for organizing the annual protest of. Ree'v. Wade in Washington, DC. will speak in Rogers 100 off thes. March 22 at 8pm. A reception, sponsored by Students for Alternatives to Abortion. will follow. All interested are laying to attent.

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### Personals

To all our friends: You are invited andra and Mike, on Sat. March 26 at 1:80pm-in Wren Chapel.

Brothers of SAE are sadde the recent death of alumnus Raddy Murphy. He was gunned down by the Mob while helping an old lady cross the street. His wake will begin at the SAE House Saturday night at nine octock.

Roy forever young.

Douglas Gregory Johnston in other words sex can scramble your brains. And this is a surprisingly good thing. You can play a person's body like a video game and get Deltafied!

Happy Birthday, Jackie, Love, YBS and YES.

Joseph Chirico you have forged the weapons that bring death to itself, you have called into existance the men who are to wield these weapons - the working class the arrogent little

The Sisters of Delta Gamma con-gratulate: Sandie-Colonial Echo editor 88/89. Susan S. new C.S.A. President; and Aheia for a super senior recital! We are proud of you all all!

William Tay of Wood the Com-monwealth of Virginia has decided that instead of a State lottery they are going to take bets as to whether or not you really have affire of you just have prosthetic dimbs under the Jacket. The question is so hot they expect to make a forture. Get Deltafied! 1 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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# Wake Loss Over Break **Drops Rank**

Record Sits at 2-1; Team in Second

By Greg Johnston

For the women's tennis team, a 2-1 record over spring break was not good enough, especially since the Tribe was defending its number one ranking in the East. Even with victories over Charleston College

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

and North Carolina State, the Tribe's 63 loss to Wake Forest was magnified as it dropped W&M to the second position in the Eastern fankings, one spot shy of an automatic berth in May's NCAA tournament.

Because of the Wake Forest

loss, I'd say we're number two in the Easts," coach Ray Reppert said. The voting will take place on April I. We'll heye to will the rest of other matches. James, Madisen, Penn State, and Princeton will all be

Against Wake I think we weren't really ready, "junior Julie Kaczmarek added We underestimated them and went into singles play with two doubles losses. By then we were playing tight and nervous. We weren't deal-ing well with the pressure of being number one in the East.

Withing at doubles for the Tribe was the third-flight paring of Sophomore Cynthia Mitchell and pmfor Linksay, Withpile who beat the Deamon Deacons, Lisa Pamim-

6-Tahtl combined with sophomore Danielle Durak for a 6-0, 5-2 win over Grace Huntley and Suzanne, Benoit. Durak also triumphed over Benoit in singles, 6-1, 6-0. Whipple win by default over Sharon Ridney after dropping the first set 6-4 while Webster work her fourth-singles, match over Shannon Powell, 6-2, 4-6-0.

Against N.C. State, Durak won second singles over Anne Marie Voorheis 6-4, 6-4 and combined with Kaczmarck for a 6-2, 6-2 win over Voorheis and Katie Fleming at first cubbles. The Tethen Learner history.

# Frew Encouraged By Weekend Victory

After a convincing victory over Longwood College, and with two solid performances against Florida and Kentucky over spring break, the women's gymnastics team left little doubt that they are indeed progressing steadily in the right direction. Although the Tribe was victorious in only one of its three was victorious in only one of its three meets, the team amassed a seasonhigh total of 181.50 points against Longwood, while tallying two more high scores that will help qualify the team for the NCAA national total resumment.

In Regionals, the Tribe is cur-rently ranked sixth, and it will be imperative for the girls to con-sistently soore more than 182 points from now on in order to maintain that ranking. Only seven teams will qualify for Nationals.

"As a coach, I was very happy with what we did," head coach Greg Frew said, "but I also know we'll have to be even better to get

where we want to go."

WOMEN'S **GYMNASTICS** 

Longwood, the Tribe performed exceptionally well in the floor exercises. The scores on the uneven parallel bar have improved markedly since the start of the season. Sheri Suzi had a 9.2 on the hars. Jeanne Foster and Beth season, Shert Star had a 9-2 of the bars; Jeanne Foster and Beth Evangelista both scored a 9-05; Ali Miller had a 9-0; Lynn Dreylinger scored an 8-9; and Sydney Rankin had an 8-7. No one fell and there were no major breaks on bars," Frew said, "and that's what we've been looking for."

Frew said, "and that's what we've been looking for."

"I have to give Teri Fink credit also because she scored a 9.2 on the beam, which was a career high for her." Frew said. In addition, "Ali Miller had been struggling on bars, but came back real strong (against Longwood)."

Against sixth-ranked Florida over spring break, the Gators scored a 188.5, while W&M posted a 180.25. Beth Evangelista, who

against Longwood after missing three weeks due to an injury, con-tributed to the cause by winning the vaulting exercise. She won the floor exercises and finished third overall

at Florida at Florida.

Although Kentucky topped the Tribe 188,80-188.10, the team nailed several solid scores. In the floor exercises, Evangelista scored a 9,5. Kim Coates-Wynn had a 9,4. and Foster a 9.3. "I think both of those scores (at Florida and Kentucky) will bely us to set into the

those scores (at Florida and Ken-tucky) will help us to get into the NCAA Nationals," Frew said. The Florida meet was especial-ly challenging because not-enly did the Tribe compete in front of a rowd of over 3800 Florida fans, the meet was televised throughout Florida.
"It would have been easy for its

Florida.
"It would have been easy for us to not compete well in that kind of environment, but if anything it combined to make us better competitors," Frew said. "We got a chance to be judged by several judges who will be at NCAAs, and

# 3200m Relay Squad Makes All-American

By Julie Cunningham
Pas Hat Satt Wrise
Although the KCAA meet proxed
to be a disappointing precursor to
the NCAA championships, it did
spark the 3200m relay team into
receiving All-American status at
Oklahoma City last weekend.

Okiahoma City last weekend.

The team of sophomore Rob
Campbell (1:57.4), graduate assistant Dave Ryah (1:51.2), thinor
Hiram Ceuvas (1:33.7), and
freshman Paul Vendegrift (1:53.7);
placed fifth with a time of 7:35.48,
despite a five-team collision
halfway through the lead stretch.
Of special significance is the fact
that W&M is one of only seven colleges and universities out of 295 in
the country to meet the 7:25.20
NCAA qualifying standard. The
relay team broke the school record
earlies in the season with a time. earlier in the season with a time 7:24.3.

7:24.3.
Sophomore Rob Campbell, named Rookie of the Year as a freshman, was tripped up in the collision caused by an Arkansas runner who was eventually disqualified. Five teams were involved in the melee and two teams, Villanova and Baylor, escaped to capture first and second place.

"I really thought the race was out the window and over." coach Ray

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Chernock said. "Rob Campbell got up all be a sudden, and I don't know if it was frustration or anger, but he converted the mishap into the best race of his life. Villanova and Baylor were at least 30 yards ahead and nobody was able to catch them, but Rob passed two star runners and brought the stick into fourthplace."

and orough the stick into fourth place."

Campbell felt the race was a great end to the season, although be', had mixed emotions at first because of the fall.

The collision was very unfortunate because it gave Villanova and Baylor the race, and in essence, five of the seven teams were running for third place. "Campbell said." Before the race, we were all a little nervous, considering the great potential of the competitors involved."

Before the accident, Campbell was behind the pack. He saw four runners down, but could not avoid the competitions in the could not avoid the competitions of the could not avoid the competitions.

was behind the pack. He saw four runners down, but could not avoid them and entangled himself in the legs of fallen runner.
"All I was thinking of was to hold on to the stick, and I was probably

# Chaney Shines At EIWAs

From Press Release
Led by two champions,
sophomore Thierry Chaney and
senior Mark McLaughtin, the
wrestling team finished eighth in
the. Eastern Championships.
(EIWA) held March 4-5 at
Syracuse University Chaney won
the tournament's OutstandingWestler Award

Wrestler Award.

To give you an idea of how prestigious that award is for this fournament, the giv who won it last year was a national champion and.

the guy who won it the year before was a national runner-up," head coach Bill Pincus said. Chaney, wrestling at 134, opened the tournament by pinning Rick Blinderman of Franklin & Marshall in the second period, but the going got much tougher in the second round against Yale's Charles Lee. WRESTLING

back to an 8-8 deadlock by the end of regulation, then won 10-5 in over-time to advance to the semifinals. The semifinals turned out to be much easier for Chaney, as he downed Cornell's Jack Macko 11-3. Chaney claimed the title with an 11-5 win over Jim Frick of Lehigh, a two-time runner-up in the EIWA. a two-time runner-up in the EIWA
At 142, McLaughlin, like Chaney At 142. McLaughlin, like Chaney: started with a pin, his coming in the first period against Wilkes' Frank Costano. Next for the Tribe senior was Trevor Lewis of Princeton, whom McLaughlin major-decisioned 11-3.

In the semifinals, McLaughlin edged Syracuse's Darren Schulmann 1p-9, before claiming the 142-pound title with a 7-5 win over Pat Waters of Cornell.

# **Tribe Shoots Down Eagles**

Mason Ousts W&M in Second Round

By John Newsom

Before the start of basketball season, men's head coach Chuck Swenson warned the world that the

ference tourney. When the dust sleared at the Col-

bown by it with the left, things tooked bad for the Tribe. Applicant's Julicourt press, spearheaded by defensive tough tooked bad for the Tribe
American's Juli-court press, spearheaded by detensive toughguy Mike Sampson, caused 23.
W&M turnovers. But the Tribe usually prone to second-half got lapses, slowly turned things around.
The Indians pulled within one with :23 remaining when junior.
Greg Burzell (12 points) connected.

Remny Sanders (28, points), the CAP player of the year Apple Shadowed by GMU's Scott Smith everywhere he turned never found in schooling touch and scored only mine points on 2-of shooting touch and scored only mine points on 2-of shooting around.

The Indians pulled within one with :23 remaining when junior connected.

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on a driving jumper, was fouled and hit the free throw. W&M foul-ed junior Dale-Spears, an 80 per-cent foul shooter. But Spears missed the front end of his one and one. Tim Trout \$1.7

When the dust cleared at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, held in Hampton March 5.7.

Swenson emenged as a prophet. Swenson emenged as a prophet the rebound and hit suppombre seventh seeded team after an upandown season, the Tribe and the rebound and hit suppombre to seventh seeded team after an upandown season, the Tribe and found the rebound and hit suppombre to the lane about 10 feet from the round. warms run of good-luck ended basket. His bank shot with re-next afternoon however, as defenders in his face gave the Tribanit'd seeded George-Mason derait and point win. The senior forward of the Tribe 6-76. WEM finished.

W&M's run of good-luck ended the relation of t

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

# Trout Ends Hoops Career in Style; Johnson a Leader In , Out of Pool

By John Newsom

Battling for position in the lane, Tim Trout raises a white wrist banded arm to call for the ball inside. The guard flips it to him. With opposing defenders swarming around him, the senior puts the ball to the floor, quickly spins to face the basket, and deftly but decisively lays the ball in the basket. Two points,

quick and easy, just the way he likes it.

Trout, a 6-7.
210-pound center, epeated this performance often this past. season. Quite simply, the Tribe co-capitain swited the paint in the Colonial Athletic second-team all-CAA honors and recognition

as. The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month, On the court, Trout is. Tim Trout. The picture of intensity. On offense, he's always fighting in the Serieto get to the balk. A starter since his jumin year find a steady offensive performer. Trout finished his W&M career with 1,011 points putting him. 15th on the school's scaring list. But thefensive play has been at horn in Trout's side. The replacement of former head coach Barry Parkhill was Cauck Swenson, schooled in the Bobby Knight, Mike Kryzwenski tradition of aggressive, man to man detense. Gope were the Parkhill days of a stagiant whoe defense. Naturally, there was an adjustment, to be made, but it wasn't easy for the Continued on 7, 14

Dave MacDonald

it Hat Asst. Sports Editor. She leaned back in her chair, her face Still red from a spring break adventure in Cancun, Mexico-from a spring break adventure in Cancun, Mexico-for Amy Johnson, though, last week was more than a mere break from her studies. It was her, first chance to relax after a long and very successful six

Johnson was one of 10 Tribe swin Johnson was voe of 1 to Harvard on Feb. 25-27 to compete in the Eastern Championships. When all was said and done, the junior emerged as the sole W&M participant to place in an individual event; the 200yd but-leftly. This strong

being The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month.

After a disappointing sophomore... year



completed season. She has been part of W&M re breaking efforts in the 400yd and 300yd free r

# Squad Finishes Fifteenth

Despite forfeiting nine bouts, the fencing team finished an impressive fourth place at the Mid-Atlantic Fencing Championships on Feb. 27; the Saturday before Spring Break. The Tribe had 59 wits, only two behind third-place Riffgers.

Going into the tournament, the team was without its two top sabremen, senior Rick Bedlack and sophomore Marc Cozzolino. Although Bedlack shouts had to be forefelted, first-year sabremen Mark Dolé and Eric Sylvester performed admirably, contributing nine wins from the remaining sabre

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Unfortunately, the foil squad.did not fare as well as expected. Sean. Connolly finished seventh in-dividually and was W&M's only finalist in foil. Team Captain. Ted, Biggs, who had not lost one bout against Mid-Atlantic teams. roughout the entire regular ason, had an off day and missed alifying for the individual finals

# Team Fourth in Ft. Myers

Baseball vs. Hartford

Women's Lacrosse vs. Northwestern

senior. Simply put, Swenson wanted his offensive-minded senior to play more defense. Trout balked.

"I didn't think it was particularly fair at the time," Trout said, as he sat in Paul's Deli nursing a Pepsi, his season and his career behind him. "If. I didn't do things his way, he was going to sit me. ... In the preseason; he threatened to only play me 18 minutes a game. I struggled with him and he definitely got angry with me."

But player and coach talked things out, and Trout's view of the whole situation has mellowed with time.

"Looking back, I can see where he was coming from;" Trout said. "It was up for me to adjust and a lot of it was my fault, but not all of it."

Although Trout had some problems with his new coach, Swenson made fife a little easier on his players. "Chuck was a lot more relaxed than Barry," Trout said. "He doesn't carry losses into the next practice. Last year people would be dreading practice after a loss because we had to run—a lot of sprints, a lot of suicides."

Despite what Trout called "a buge difference" in the two coaching styles, he said, "I don't want to bad-mouth Barry, because I like Barry a lot. I think he's a good-coach, but, it's, a, different system."
Under Swenson's new system, practices are a lot, more relaxed. Trout said. And if there is one thing

The men's golf- beam, recently opened its spring season, hoping to improve upon a medicore fall campaign and to build a strong learn for next year.

The Tribe placed 15th in a field of 38 teams at the Lehigh Golf Tournament in Fort Myers, FL during turning break

spring break.

At Fort Myers, the Tribe shot 306 in the opening round, immediately failing into 14th place.

On the accord day of play soptiomore Trey Hammett's 76 led

Tuesday, March 22

Trout

ip, and the squeat won the team le, tying Johns Porkins for first ice. Louis Nelson contributed teral victories and placed eighth tridually. John Mehlenbeck also

MEN'S GOLF

the Tribe to a team score of 311. A two-day total of 519 dropped the squad into 15th place. A taily of 315 on the third and final round kept them mired in the 15th spot with a three-day, total of 934.

Doug Hillman fired the Tribe's best score of the week, a 75, on the last day, while Tampa successfully defended its title; winning with a score of 855.

At Home



Junior Scotty Bew helped lead the Tribe over homestanding Pitt

### Tribe 2nd at Pittsburgh ECAC Championships Up This Weekend

While many stud at the Colwaie many grudents at the Col-lege spent spring break either soaking up the sum at beaches or just relaxing at home, the men's gymnastics team participated in

several meets.
On February 25, the team traveled to James Madison to take on JMU. Radford, and Virginia Tech and came out with a first-place 241.72 team score. Ray Quintayell set an all-time record, scoring a 9.25 on the parallel bars, which is second in the W&M record book.

The Tribe's big meet took place March 5 when the team trekked to Ditteburgh for the Creek Law.

March 5 when the team trekked to Pittsburgh for the Great Lakes Championship. While the team's score—258.25— was a season high, it was only good for a second place finish; as Kent State University took top honors with a score of 266.45. The team did finish ahead of three other schools, including last year's Great Lakes Champion, Pittsburgh.

Head coach Cliff Gauthier was pleased with the team's effort.

pleased with the team's effort, citing the fact W&M beat Pitt on the Panthers' own floor. Gauthier also liked the team's total scores in the

As intense as Trout is on the court, he's just as laid back off it. As he sat in the deli with his legs kicked up beside him on the wooden bench. Trout chomped the ice from his now-finished drink and spit out some humerous tales.

Remembering his career-high 31-point performance against George Mason in the CAA semifinals, he paused and said, "Did you see those smooth, 15 and 20 foot jumpers?" He smiled at his tale and continued. "I should have played point guard. That's my natural position."

natural position."
He also laughed when he talked about being named to the CAA's all-academic team. "I don't do that much studying," the economics and sociology double concentrator said.

When he's not on the court, Trout enjoys hanging

When he's not on the court, Trout enjoys hanging out with his teammates, listening to music, and playing tennis and golf. Although he runs three-and-a-half miles a day, he said, "If I go golfring, I gotta get a cart. I'm not carrying my own clubs."

He's also a brother in Kappa Sigma fraternity, and he's anxiously awaiting the Jamaican Party he and his roommate are throwing this weekend to commemorate their Spring Break, in the islands.

memorate their Spring Break in the islands.

Now out of the college baskethall limelight, Trout is free to kick back and take it easy, although he admits that minor matters can irritate him.

"Sometimes I get really hyped out at the little things," he said and paused. "Like referces," he laughed. "They call fouls on me when I don't foul, he said in mock innocence."

Despite mison amonyances such as referees and major ones such a conflict with his coach Trout has risen above them to become one of the top players in the CAA.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

parameter the Tribe: Seniors Tim Morton and Scotty Bew. turned in dustanding in dividual efforts. Merca scored his dividual efforts. Merca scored his

all-time high in the parallel bars (9.45), which was also a Great Lakes record. He also won three other medals in this competition. Morton was rewarded by being named ECAC co-gymnast of the

week.

Bew, a Richmond native, posted the third highest score on the rings in W&M history. He also took a solid second in the parallel bars. Fellow senior Mike Ryan brought home three medals.

Gauthir says the team is peak.

Gauthier says the team is peak-ing at the right time and hopes the Tribe can perform well in the ECAC championship this weekend. Five members from the 8-2 Indians will attend, and Gauthier hopes the W&M contigent of Morton, Ryan, Bew, Quintavell, and Mike Logsdon will do well.

# Johnson Excels at Easterns

The women's swim team wrapped up its 1887-88 season by placing 18th in the Eastern Women's Swim, ming Champiouships Feb. 25-27 at Harvard University.

Harvard won the overall title with 726 points, beating second place Penn State by 158 points. Wahf tohiled just 38 points, 12 behind Syracuse, and 17 ahead of 18th-place Marist.

Ten of the Tribe's 18 swimmers competed in the Eastern Championships, having qualified for the meet by swimming faster than a pic-determined time thuring, the regular season.

"It (10 swimmers) was the most people we've suer had quality individually." Howes said.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Tribe however was unable to convert its opportunities in in-dividual events. Amy Johnson's single point in the 200yd butterfly, for finishing 18th in a time of 2:09.90, represented the Tribe's best individual effort.

The Tribe relied on its relay squads for most of its scoring. The 400yd medley, 800yd free, 200yd medley, and 200yd free relays mished 11th, 12th, 13th, and 15th, respectively. Johnson, Helen Wilcox, and Elise Hughes led the way, each swimming in three of the relays.

# Tribe Crushes W&L, 11-2

an outstanding game, recording three goals and three assists. Never one to be afraid to take the ball to the goal; Burns proved to be the opposing goalie's nightmare.

After a first quarter drubbing, w is was shellshocked and never the present a real three?

ce posed a real threat. Freshman Chuck Carter and junior Paul Intlekoffer were also big offensive contributors with two

The Saturday before spring break proved successful for the men's lacrosse, team as W&M crushed Washington and Lee, 11.2. The contest was a lopsided one from the start as a potent Tribe of lense proved too much for W&L lo handle, W&M's Dairret Bürns had a coult folder of the Tribe.

goals each Tom Hoeg, Pat Reets" Rita, Dave Elmborn and John Rohande each had a goal appect to round out the scoring for the Tribe.

The defense also performed well, shutting Wall out in the first half and allowing just two goals on the day. Pat Burke, a crowd pleaser, delivered several tremendous hits to batter the Wall, attackmen. Tim Tillman and Alex Diusek shared the goal-keeping responsibility and frustrated the General's offense.

Jesse Owens is a member of the men's lacrosse team.

# Women's Gymnastics

favorably and were scored

favorably and were scored favorably. Thew has emphasized throughout the season the importance of scoring consistently in the 180s in order to qualify for the regional championships in April. "Our success is a function of how well. we stay focused on the goal," Frew said. The recent onslaught of stellar performances and solid programs has helped the Tribe break the 180 point barrier four consecutive times this season.

oWe've had good meets for the OWe've had good meets for the last five meets, but we've yet to have a great meet, "Frew said. For Frew, a score of 183 or better would constitute a great meet. Frew projects that the dual meet against Gowson State and Maryland tomorrow at 7pm could be a very successful meet, as well as the State meet in April. "It would be nice for us to beat one or both of the teams," Frew said," but we would have to have a great meet to do it, and I think we're due for one."

# Johnson

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worked so hard to take one-two in that conference

meet.

"After the finish, I can remember reaching over to hug her. Standing up on the award stand afterwards was just great, It was a great way to epithe meet. It was the last event. You train every day for something like that to happen. It was fantastic."

Johnson personifies enthusiasm and dedication. She works very hard at what she does and enjoys it very much. Swiftming has been more than a mere

very much. Swimming has been more than a mere pastime for the East Grand Rapids, MI native. If has

pastime for the East Grand Rapids, MI native. It has literally been her life.

"I wouldn't trade it all for anything in the world. Swimming means so much to me;" Johnson said. Johnson first got involved in swimming at age five, and she has been going strong ever since. Her mother coached her for .13 years, and Johnson cited her as a major influence in her-staying involved and interested in the sport.

Despite being several hundred miles away, Johnson's parents have remained very supportive in their daughter's endeavors. "My parents have come to three swim meets and Easterns. Just this season. Being 12 or 44 bours away, I've been very fortunat. They've given me a lot of support. I couldn't do it without them.

Swimming, though, is not the only thing that Johnson does. She played volleybell, and ran track. In high school. This fall she played on the W&M.

women's golf squad. "I love-doing other things. I never sit. I'll try anything once." Academically, Johnson, a finance major, suc-cessfully balances her studies and her swimming. Besides her individual achievements, Johnson is

Besides her individual achievements, Johnson is the consumate team performer —in and out of the pool. "She's an inspiration in practice," head coach Anne Howes said. "We had some strong competitors her freshman year who taught her a lot. She gives a lot of herself back to the Jeam."

One perfect example of this occurred in the fall. Howes asked Johnson to talk to one of the younger swimmers whose confidence level was low. Not only did Johnson talk to her teammate but she took her out to breakfast. As Howes described it, "Johnson made that freshman feel like a real part, of the team."

"The seniors made such an Impression on me."
Johnson said. "If shere's any way that lean return that—the sharing and giving—themthat is what I'd like to do."

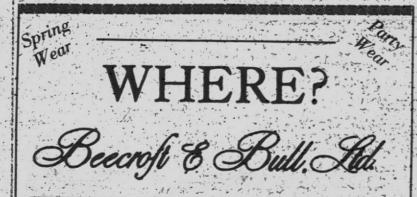
like to do.

This year's squad will lose only two seniors to graduation, and Howes is looking to have some promising freshmen come in and make a contribution. Johnson sees things on the upswing for the women's

Johnson sees things on the upswing for the women's swim team.

"L think compared to last year oun dual meet record wasn't all that strong, but we swam fast all season," Johnson said. "Exergione improved and everyone got along well. We had some great freshmen come in."

If enthusiasm, dedication and heart can be translated into victories, Johnson and the women's



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Senior soccer player Megan McCarthy was named the 1987 Adidas women's Soccer Player of the Year after leading the Tribe to its fourth straight NCAA Tournament. A sweeper, McCarthy spearheaded a defense which helped the Tribe advance to the final eight in the 1987 NCAA Tournament. She also led the feam to the 1987 Washington Area Girls Soccer tournament championship, in which the Tribe defeated eventual national champion North Carolina. A Fairfax native and a graduate of Robinson High School, McCarthy also is a member of the United States National Team and played in the United States Olympic Sports Festival this summer.

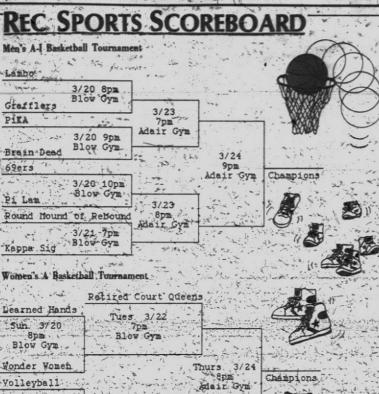






Go Tribe





### Coming Up

Sun. 3/20

Blow Gym

Valedictorians

The wrestling tournament will be held next Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings. Participants should sign up and weigh in Monday bet-ween 4-8pm in the Rec Sports Of-fice, Room 4, Blow Gym. Weight classes are NCAA plus two pounds. Ultimate Frisbee entries are due by Monday. A mandatory by Monday. A mandatory manager's meeting will take place Monday at 7pm in the Campus Center's Gold Room.

Basketball and Indoor Soccer finals will take place Thursday, March 24 and Sunday, March 27. To find out where and when your favorite team will play, call the Rec

Rebounding from a tough spring eak road trip, the baseball team ounced Coast Guard Wednesday

The win improves the team's cord to 6-7.

cord to 6-7.

The Coast Guard played the ibe closely until the seventh ining. Going into the bottom of the 
venth, the Tribe held a narrow 6-4.

weith, the Tribeheld a narrow o-dd. But after a string of hits, silks, errors, and wild pitches. &M broke the game open in the weith and eighth innings. The Tribe sent 15 batters to the ate in the eighth. Third baseman in Champi hit his second homer the season, and catcher Keith

arino droxe in three runs, phomore craig Ruyak received edit for the win, and sidearmer

an Czajkowski pitched three and e-third shutout innings to collect

Tues 3/22

Blow Gym

### Basketball Tournament

PiKA 63, We Worship Rex 43 Pi Lam 44, Sigma Chi 43

### Indoor Soccer Playoffs

Men's A A Team 6, Over The Hill 2 SAE Gold, by forfeit

Men's B'

Owls & Others, by forfeit Z-Prime 8, Delta Phi 0



Large Organs 26, America's Team 12 Bruts & Boys 25, Lost Lemmings 13 APO 10, Water Fools 2

Men's B

### NCAA Bids Elude Squad

Deagle and Najera Shine at Easterns

By Jay Busbee
Prat has sant brise
Prat has sant brise
The men's swim team finished
off its 1867-88 season March 3-6 at
the Eastern Regionals. Although
the Tribe fared well in the invitational meet, no W&M swimmers
met the rigorous qualifying times
for the NCAA meet.
Princeton won this year's meet,
held at Brown University. The annual competition includes all-lay
League, schools are invited
based on qualifying times of individual, swimmers. Eastern
Regional swimmers may qualify
for the NCAA's based on their
finishing times. From there, thy
NCAA's wimmers have a chance to
qualify for the Olympic trials.

W&M sept seven swimmers to
the Regionals. Ted Coine, Louis Najera, Scott Reid, Tim Torma, Mike
Deagle, Matt Heist, And John
Vahradian met, cutoff times in
February's Colonial Athletic
Association championships.

February's Colonial Athletic Association championships.
Deagle, a senior, and Najera, a freshman, were the top Tribe per-formers, coach Dudley Jensen said. As a team, Jensen said the Tribe swam "moderately well." However, qualifying times for the NCAA's were often as much as 10

Senior distance runner Sue Haynie led the charge one last time, blazing a 4:53.09 mile to eclipse the old W&M mark by over

six seconds. Her performance in the mile earned her a sixth place

finish and provided the Tribe's on-

nts in the meet. Haynie ut her weekend by

Season Ends on Up Note

### MEN'S SWIMMING-

seconds faster than Tribe school records. But Deagle's and Najera's times in the 100m backstroke were within a second of their personal

Jersen Bopes this season's suc-cess will carry over into 1988-89. Eastern qualifiert Reid, Vahra-dan, and Dengle will graduate, as will Todd Runkle and Paul Dodge.

will Todd Runkle and Paul Dodge.

Wam has already received commitments from two swimmers and plans to sign several more. Jensen anticipates belp in the distance freestyle from Alan Rubel of Oakridge, TN. Mike Kelly, from Bethel Park, PA. will contribute in the middle distance freestyle and individual medley events. Returning swimmers Coine, Najera and Tarma as well as diver Matt Heist should ensure that the Tribe maintains its high level of performance next year.

Campbell

Collision

Overcomes

team capped of a successful indoor season.

This is only the first time since 1973 and only the second time in recent history that a W&M relay team has won All-American honors, Thirteen years ago, one of the Tribe's key runners was Reggie Clark, now better known as a special assistant to President Paul Verkull.

Teams fittishing in front of the Tribe last weekend were Villanova, Raylor, Indiana, and Georgetown University. The top six teams receive All-American honors. Because only seven teams

Because only seven teams gualified, there were no preliminary races.
The ICAA's held on the previous weekend went down in the books as "Black Saturday," couch Dan Stimson-said.

Stimson said

The Tribe scored in only two events Dave Ryantook sixth in the 1000m in 2:26.51, and Andy Jacob was sixth in the 3000m with a time of 8:29.28.

Cuevas was cut off by a runner and fell at the balf way mark in the mile failing to qualify, with a time of 4:22.9.

of 4:22.9.
Pole vaulter Adolph Brown, who
has vaulted consistently well
throughout the season, missed all
three attempts.
John Waggoner ran well in the

John Waggoner ran weil in the 500m, coming in at i-04.6 but was not good enough to qualify for the final heats. Because of Cuevas's fall in the mile, the distance medley relay also fell out of qualifying

time.

The IC4A's turned out to be a disappointing meet as the Tribe fell very short of expectations. Jacob and Ryan combined for the Tribe's two points in a meet that fielded 88

The Tribe will host its first outfor meet of the season this after-noon against Miami of Ohio. The following Saturday the Tribe will host the W&M Open.

### Haynie Eclipses Mile Mark By Sex Seconds Hot Shots By Michael Davis Flat Hat Staff Writer WOMEN'S Flat Hat Staff Writer The women's track and field team ended their indoor season on a positive note with several excellent performances at the ECAC Championships, held March 5 and 6 at Yale. Tribe runners competed in only three events but set impressive school records in two of them. TRACK & FIELD

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Thundercats 20, Wild Angels 1

Late Tribe Outburst Sinks Coast Guard Vednesday's Victory Comes After Tough Spring Break Road Trip

# BASEBALL

journey south marked the beginning of coach Chris Rankin's reign. He replaces former head coach Joe Breeden, who accepted a minor league managerial position in the Kansas City Royals' organization.

Kansas City Royals' organization.

Although the team's record on the trip was a disappointing 1-4, W&M played strong competition and gained valuable experience before' beginning conference games. The road trip started with a 13-3 loss-to Elon, ranked third nationally in Division NAIA. The Tribe also lost to High Point 3-2 and perennial powerhouse Georgia Tech 15-4.

Culminating the trip against

Culminating the trip against Duke, the Tribe split a doubleheader In W&M's 6-5 vic-Bill Prezioso pitched his third com-plete game of the season and lifted his record to 3-1.

Before the Tribe headed South, the team owned a 4-3 record. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly on opening day, when W&M defeated rival VCU 2-0. Prezioso starred as he threw a three hit shutout against a strong offensive club. Centerfielder Steve Gatti and designated hitter Pat An-saldi drove in the two runs, while Champi collected three of the team's five hits.

The Tribe also beat Liberty University 12-1, once again behind the arm of Prezioso. Walk split doubleheaders with John Carroll and Frostburg State, while losing to Vironia.

Despite the coaching change during the season, the Tribe has made a smooth transition. Rankin, who played for Breeden in high school and college at VCU, had been with "We treat him with the respect as coach Breeden," Cham-pi said. "And he is from the Breeden mold of coaching."

# the highly regarded Colonial Relays April 1 and 2, both at Cary. Field. finishing tenth in the 3000m with a unce of prevention can protect your unborn in hild March of Dimes

The most pleasant surprise of the

The most pleasant surprise of the meet, however, was the remarkable performance of the Tribe's distance medley relay team. Freshmen Megan Holden and Karen Giles and sophomore's Kristi LaCourse and Katie McCullough finished the event in 12:07:05, breaking the school record of 12:14:00 that had stood since 1984. The team's attention is now

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# Barnhill Optimistic About '88 Squad

- WOMEN'S

1988 USA national squad. The games didn't count towards any of the teams' records, but it gives the coaches an apportunity to evaluate

W&M head coach Feffie Barnhill, owever, would like to end this ronic streak of bad luck.

In: 1986, the team handed taryland one of its two losses, but a Terrapins went on to win the ational title: A year later, W&M owned eventual champ Penn tate, 98, to hand the Nittany Lions heir, anly loss of the year: lowever, the Tribe's season ended ta-4 as Old' Dominion beat them, 2, in the conference tournament.

This past weekend the women's

is past weekend the women's dispast weekend the women's dispast weekend the women's dispast weekend the women's dispast weekend the women's Junior Danielle Gallagher returns, bringing with her 24 goals and 24 assists from last year. "Danielle has to be our strongest offensive player," Barnhill said

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# Tribe Passes First Round Test Continued from pr. 13 dlans After its last-second win the

start.
Juniors Kim McGinnis and
Margie Vaughn should add to the
midfield's strength. Linda Tait,
who has "great defensive sense."
Barnhill said, will be an asset at the
defensive end.
"We have great strength in our
midfield, and we are going to attack with them," Barnhill said.
"They are as strong and as fast as one point trailed only 13-11. But the Patriots, led by Sanders and fast-breaking guard Amp Davis (17 points), put it in overdrive to lead 45-31 at the half. Trout's scoring. flurry early in the second half-he scored 10 of the W&M's first 13 They are as strong and as fast as they have ever been and can provide us with a fast break situation."
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Another great loss to the team was the absence of sophomore Andrew Kaneb, who is suffering from a back 'injury. Freshmen Mark Freitag and Keyin Wendahung moved into the number five and six positions' while 'everyone' else jumped two shots.

The new, lineup found success the as A win over Cultivat Part Sal

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