

VARIETY  
**Unadulterated laughter**  
*Hal* magazine hits the streets, offering humor, entertainment, astrology and more. /9

SPORTS  
**A flip in the right direction**  
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VARIETY  
**Sex and the midwife**  
 A discussion on society's adverse interference with women's bodies and what they do with them. /9

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# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
 March 25, 1994

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 83, NO. 20

## College to review new Bookstore proposals

By Amy Beasley  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College is discussing plans to privatize the bookstore under the supervision of Bill Merck, vice president for Administration and Finance. These plans were announced at the faculty assembly meeting on Tuesday night, and a Request for Proposal (RFP) for contract management was released to the public today, according to Charles Humphrey, director of Material Management.

The College Bookstore is presently an auxiliary service of the college, operated and staffed by college employees. Three weeks ago Merck spoke with John Freeman,

director of the Bookstore, about the proposal.

"Merck and I had met with the president about a year ago about upgrading the store in general," Freeman said. "We discussed renovating, housing a major book department, and expanding the building. That proposal passed two weeks ago. Along the way Merck became nervous about all the money that we would be spending on the expansion, and he felt that it would take a national company to make the changes."

According to Freeman, Merck announced at the faculty assembly meeting that the deadline for proposals is April 15, and he wants to have a decision by April 30.

"Merck and the Provost [Gillian Cell] said to the faculty that this is to explore leasing the store, but he has already told me that he will," Freeman said. "It has been a decision that he has made."

When the proposals come back they will be evaluated by a selection committee composed of administrators, one member of the Faculty Assembly, several other faculty members, one student chosen by the Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sedler, and someone from the student affairs department, Merck said.

"Once a decision is made it will be presented to President [Tim] See STORE, Page 5

## Forum garners opinion

Students, faculty, staff express thoughts on planning

By Susan Lacefield  
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Strategic Planning Committee conducted an open meeting on Monday to gather response from the College community on its interim report.

Chaired by Provost Gillian Cell, the Strategic Planning process is an intensive, year-long assessment of the College, its goals and how well those goals are being met. The Strategic Planning process particularly focuses on allocation of the College's resources and improving the College's efficiency.

The Interim Report distributed to the College community reads: "The purpose of this preliminary report is to give the campus community a sense of some directions the committee plans to pursue and to invite comment both on the points mentioned and on omissions from this document."



Gillian Cell File Photo

Approximately 40 people, including five students, attended the session held in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. Faculty, staff and students raised concerns on a number of issues including:

- Studying the effectiveness of freshman and sophomore advisers.
- Having members of fraternities and sororities involved when the role of Greek organization in student life is assessed.
- The problems in assessing progress on a cost-variable basis.
- Questions and concerns about the Student Recruitment section of the document.
- The need to eliminate administrative redundancy and for the improvement of cross-department collaboration.
- Student Association (SA) President Lisa Goddard, senior, attended and expressed several concerns about the proposed mission statement.
- Goddard suggested the committee consider the academic merit and educational value that extracurriculars play in student life.

See STRATEGY, Page 6

## I could see clearly then...



Psychology Prof. Pilkington took students outside yesterday to combine light with enlightenment.

## INSIDE

**Index**  
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**Weather**  
 I'm aware that my weather reports have been the sole organizing principle in an otherwise absurd semester for the past year, but life, like a cumulus cloud, has a flat base and rounded outlines often piled up like a mountain and is 100,000 ft. at elevations of up to 40,000 feet. So hold to your weather person, Gee, Cheers got a letter and off they go.  
**Weekly Quote**  
 "I'll rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance."  
 - G. K. Chesterton

## Differing views raised over governance

Current officers attend CSG forum

By Vanessa Howells  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Governance Commission held an open forum to gauge student opinion concerning its proposal to change the structure of student government yesterday evening. The event, which only drew five students. However, the students, all of whom are involved in the present government, voiced many concerns and opinions regarding the proposed reforms.

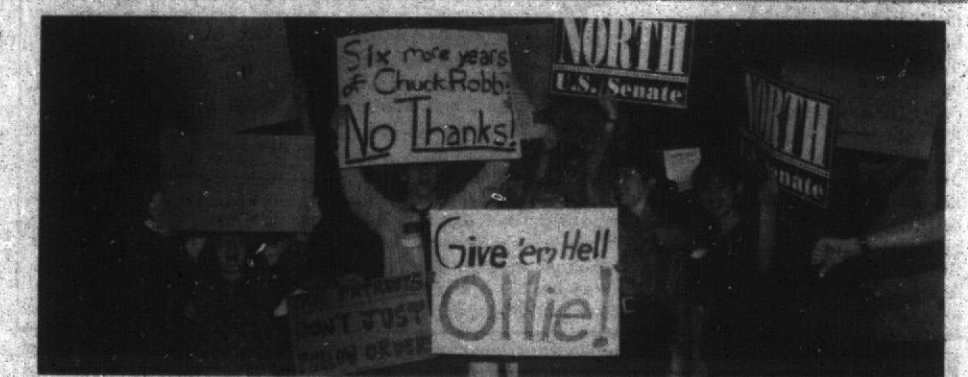
play in the new government, the lack of an elected student body president and the consequences resulting from union of the undergraduate and graduate schools under the proposed Executive Board. Under the proposed plan, class officers would serve on the Undergraduate Senate and play an important role in student government. Brandon Ritchie, president-elect for the rising junior class, voiced concerns he and other officers felt over these expanded responsibilities. "It seems to me that many officers are opposed to having the extra responsibilities," Ritchie said. "They can't focus on social because they would be required to be involved in the political aspects. They don't See SOC, Page 4

Independent group likes plan

By Jake Marvel  
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A group of randomly selected members of the College community endorsed most parts of the Commission on Student Government's report Wednesday, in a forum sponsored by The Flat Hat.

Most of the group, which included a representative from each class and a law student, also supported the selection of the nominal head of the government - the chair of the Executive Board - from within the Board. "I see this [the proposal] as a good change," sophomore Chris Nolte said. Bill Hawthorne, associate professor of business, addressed the exclusion of administrators and faculty from the system. He used, as an example, the success of the parking services task force to illustrate the effectiveness of a "mixed hybrid" committee. "The group brought together administration, faculty, people from See FORUM, Page 5



Students both supported and protested Oliver North's campaign stop at the University Center sponsored by the College Republicans. For more information about the protest rally, see story on page 4.

## Students host Senate Candidate for Virginia

By Andrew Fontano

The College Republicans hosted the undergraduate rally for Senatorial candidate Oliver North at the University Center Wednesday. North is vying with Jim Miller for the Republican Senate nomination.

An unexpectedly large turn-out necessitated a room change which caused a delay. At 8:15pm 15 minutes after the scheduled start, North finally appeared and met with some mixed response: boos from the rear of the Commonwealth Auditorium, tempered the applause. A handful of sign-wielding protesters were asked to remove the sign before North began.

Responding to the disturbance, North said: "I am not here to ask anyone of you to endorse anything that I have done or failed to do, however, I may still ask you to endorse my candidacy."

Once underway, North spoke for approximately 30 minutes. Repeatedly referring to himself as a "small business and family man," he celebrated the importance of the middle-class American family. North attacked the "terrible consequences" of a growing federal government by invoking Virginia's history of individualism.

"This government has prevailed on the premise, written in large by Virginians, that the individual in this country was the most over-

sign, most respected, most important entity," North said.

North attacked what he sees as an inversion of this ideal. He identified the students of the College as among the generation that will suffer from the present situation.

"Your generation has had a millstone hung around its neck: debt, and you have been sent out to swim in a rising tide of red tape," he said. North advocated three things as the solution to this predicament: a balanced federal budget, a firm veto for the president, and congressional term limits.

In concluding his speech, North fired a few pointed remarks at his See NORTH, Page 4



Campus police have identified a trespasser in the Ludwell Complex.

## Ludwell trespass suspect identified

By Patrick Downes  
 Flat Hat Circulation Manager

Campus Police are now aware of the identity of an alleged trespasser at the Ludwell apartments.

"Once we don't have any proof, I have to be careful about what information I can release," Campus Police Chief Richard McGraw said. "We're going to pay him a visit in the community apartment complex that he lives in and give him a warning."

Last week, the 44 year old white male was seen trying doorknobs on apartments to check if they were unlocked. "He's 5'10", with average length brown hair and a mustache," McGraw said. "He weighs about 160 lbs. He's frequently seen in a t-shirt and blue jeans."

Chris Darden, Ludwell area director, added that sometimes he dresses in a dress shirt and tie.

See LUDWELL, Page 2

## BOV spares Woods

By Keller Grayson  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's Lake Matoaka, and the 300 plus acres of pristine woods surrounding it, appear to be safe from development after a recent Board of Visitors (BOV) vote to maintain the area as a natural preserve.

The BOV vote in February was made after a presidential task force submitted its recommendations to the board. The Matoaka Lake and Woods Task Force was established last year by President Tim Sullivan and immediately began work studying the environmental and civil effects of various uses of the area.

The task force was composed of numerous concerned elements: people from the Williamsburg community, government officials, local schools, and the College all collaborated to create the final report. After exploring different alternatives for the lake and woods, the task force overwhelmingly decided to recommend preservation to the president and BOV.

The recommendation, in the form of the task force's final report, was endorsed by the Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee. This committee, separate from the task force, is an overseeing body whose jurisdiction includes the lake and woods preserves.

Martin Mathes, chairman of the committee, said that "concern for the health of the lake and woods has increased." The final step in the area's preservation is not the BOV vote, however. Currently, the Landscape, Energy, and Environment committee is going through the search process of finding an individual to See MATOAKA, Page 2

## Beyond the 'Burg

World. In an official broadcast, North Korea declared that new military plans made by the United States and South Korea in response to North Korea's nuclear program have "pushed the situation... to a very dangerous brink of war." South Korean President Kim Young Sam responded to the North's latest threat by ordering his nation's military to a higher alert status. Recently, U.S. and South Korean defense officials planned the deployment of U.S. Patriot anti-missile defenses to South Korea in an attempt to warn North Korea for its failure to allow United Nations-sponsored inspection of its suspicious nuclear facilities. North Korea has been broadcasting threatening statements for years, but few have been taken seriously until recently. Because North Korea has refused nuclear inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, fear of the existence of a nuclear bomb has brought new attention to the North Koreans. Some suggest that getting the world's attention, and therefore diplomatic recognition and possibly foreign aid, may be exactly what North Korea wants.

Nation. Congress is in the final process of passing legislation that will create national guidelines for all subjects studied by 40 million schoolchildren. For the first time, the national government, rather than localities, will determine what students ought to be taught and tested on. "The standard-setting process simply can't be left to the discretion of thousands of local boards of education," Thomas Sobol, New York state's education commissioner, said. "We've outlived that time. The national interest is at stake." The idea of curriculum being established by the federal, rather than the state, government is modeled after successful education systems in European countries. The Goals 2000: Educate America Act is designed to re-create the American public education system that has been criticized as failing to produce internationally competitive students. Thousands of experts in every major subject are meeting to decide on the basic skills that every American child should know. For example, the group concerned with science has determined that every eighth grader should know

that energy cannot be either created or destroyed. Virginia State Senator Virgil Goode announced his entrance in the Democratic senatorial primary, while former Governor L. Douglas Wilder also suggested interest. Goode and Wilder would join the race for the democratic endorsement with U.S. Senator Charles Robb and Richmond lawyer, Sylvia Clute. Goode, a Rocky Mount lawyer known for conservative spending habits, announced plans to begin a petition drive to get his name on the June 14 Democratic primary ballot. Wilder, a long-time enemy of Robb, has not yet announced a definite decision on whether he will enter the primary. Like Wilder, Goode has expressed dissatisfaction with Robb's personal indiscretions. Robb has acknowledged that during visits to Virginia Beach while governor he engaged in activities with young women "not appropriate for a married man." Staff aides have seen Robb at parties in Virginia Beach where drugs were used.

—By Anne Tarbox

## Ludwell

Continued from Page 1

"[He's the sort of person] that you let your guard down to. We're making residents aware of that," Durden said.

"[The suspect] drives a 1984 light blue Dodge Charger with Virginia plates. One of the students confirmed the license plate number and said it was him," McGrew said.

Although no crime has been committed except trespassing, police have placed a guard at Ludwell to prevent the suspect from entering any apartments.

"We have a guard down there in plainclothes, but some residents have reported him because he's about 40 and fits the description," McGrew said. "[The suspect's] not visiting anybody down there, he's there for a negative reason. He's

committed no crime other than trespassing."

"He's not local, it's very dicey on what he's done," McGrew said. "He's not from James City County or Williamsburg. We suspect that he is responsible for the [criminal] activity last year. We started looking for him then."

"A similar pattern emerged," Durden said. "We have the same problem with attempted break ins."

"He was in the area," McGrew said. "We have to have probable cause, we're not able to show that he was at one of these doors. He's looking not to break in, what his motive is I don't know. If [the residents] see someone committing a crime, we can arrest them. The only thing reported is that he's opened a door where someone was there."

After the similar activity last year, the Office of Residence Life stepped up safety measures at the apartments.

"We got better lighting down there as a result of the activity last year," McGrew said. "The students were happy about that."

"Three of the buildings did it last year, this year we only have one doing it. We would give them an entrance key if they all wanted," Durden said. "It's self-determination. If the residents want it, it can be done. We're all a little paranoid."

"What's important is when people report suspicious persons so we can be aware of the situation," McGrew said. "What's important is to keep doors and windows locked even when [residents] are in their apartments."

Campus Police are now aware of the alleged suspect's identity.

"Since we don't have any proof, I have to be careful about what information I can release," McGrew said. "We're going to pay him a visit in the community apartment complex that he lives in and give him a warning."

## Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

spearhead the specific preservation activities. This position, which could be filled by someone from the college community, would be in charge of all future changes to the preserved area, including physical alterations and rule amendments.

Though nothing specific is planned now, changes that will most likely be made when the position is filled include repair of existing trails in the woods, renovation of the amphitheater and its seating area, programs that would prevent further lake deterioration, and developing a policy of "controlled use" to the area, which, for example, might keep mountain bikes off the paths.

Though Matoaka and its woods are safe from development for now, their fate is not set in stone.

"What the BOV resolution has done is set up warning flags around the area," Vice President of Administration and Finance Bill Merck said.

## Analyst focuses on threats

By Chris Donnelly  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the death toll in former Yugoslavia continues to mount and the threat of North Korea's nuclear capabilities rises, the Association of Alumni sponsored the lecture "Global Threats: A Strategic Overview" last night.

David Shaughnessy presented the two hour briefing to a small audience. Shaughnessy, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is a senior intelligence analyst with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Shaughnessy spoke about the growing instability of the world, and he used computer-aided overhead transparencies provided by his assistant, United States Army Captain Kevin Frear, to project his message to the audience.

"The world is getting less safe by the day," Shaughnessy said.

He broke the lecture up into two sections, the first explaining the world we live in and weapons trends. Second, he applied the trends and situation to places of conflict around the globe.

According to Shaughnessy, the end of the Cold War era, or more exactly, the democratization of Russia, has not led to a more stable but rather a less stable situation.

During the post Cold War era, Shaughnessy said, there have been

at least twenty-two wars each year, and they get bloodier with each passing year.

The attributing factors to the destabilization of the world are economic problems, regional problems, and the proliferation of technology and weapons, according to Shaughnessy.

Economic factors which lead to potential conflict were described as those that cut off supplies. An example of such was the 1973 oil embargo imposed by the Arab nations. Regional problems are those as seen in Russia, the internal strife caused by ethnic, religious, and political ties forming new groups, or nations for that matter.

The technology proliferation has to do with more accurate technology and weaponry available to the world at large. [This increases] the capabilities of any small group or nation against an enemy," Shaughnessy said. "Growing technology enhances killing capabilities."

The most feared weapon continues to be "the bomb."

"The bomb is a symbol of power," said Shaughnessy.

Those who can't afford nuclear arsenals have chosen the "Poor Man's Nuke," more commonly known as short-range ballistic missiles with chemical or biological warheads.

In applying the factors above, Shaughnessy made the audience aware of the potential conflicts around the world. From the nuclear

threat in Korea to the drug trafficking threat involving North America and Central America to tribal conflicts in Africa.

The bottom line, according to Shaughnessy, is that the world is not a better place. "And the truth is, it is not going to get any better," he said.

The United States gathers this information to form a positive model.

Shaughnessy said that the world is interconnected and preventing conflicts that are harmful to the interests of the United States is a form of national security.

"We can all be friends," Shaughnessy said. "The threats aren't just tanks anymore. The problems are more encompassing."

"We are redefining the operation of the United States to take actions other than war," Frear said.

The Association of 1775 is an element of the Society of the Alumni. The members are graduates of the College with some form of military training or experience.

"The primary focus of the group is fostering the interests of the current student body in public service, particularly in the uniformed services," Bruce Long, class of '69 and president of the Association of 1775, said.

The group, according to Long, has a close tie with the ROTC program at the College and helps financially support an annual speaker chosen by the ROTC department.

## Miller stops SA impeachment

By Lee Banville  
Flat Hat News Editor

Ashley Miller, chair of the Student Association Council [SAC], rebuffed attempts this week by Dan Hoppe, chair of the Student Government Operations [SGO] Committee, to begin impeachment proceedings against SA President Lisa Goddard. Hoppe called for the action at Wednesday's SGO meeting.

Hoppe said that Goddard was in violation of her oath to protect the SA constitution by participating in, and co-chairing, the Commission on Student Governance [CSG], a committee that has called for the elimination of the current SA structure.

"Whether she likes the [SA] constitution or not, she did take an oath of office to protect it," Hoppe said. "She is directly flaunting the constitution."

Hoppe also expressed concern over Goddard's reaction to a resolution passed at the SAC meeting the night before, which placed several constraints on the CSG.

The resolution, which was authored by Hoppe, "demand[ed] that the constitution of the SA be

respected and enforced by all of its officers."

After the SAC passed the resolution unanimously, Hoppe used it to foster debate about Goddard's role in the CSG and as a focal point for his call of impeachment.

Other members expressed concern about whether Goddard was in violation of her office.

The CSG is a presidentially ordered commission that has no direct ties to the SA. Goddard has said that because of the commission's mission to report to the President of the College Timothy Sullivan, she is not subverting the SA constitution.

Following brief debate over whether SGO could claim that Goddard was in violation of the constitution, Hoppe decided to move for impeachment on different grounds.

"I am asking [Miller] as chairman of the SAC to begin impeachment proceedings on two grounds," Hoppe said. "First, [Goddard] has been guilty of mismanagement of funds and secondly, she is guilty of not enforcing resolutions passed by the Council."

## SGO proposes expanded SAC

By Lee Banville  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Student Government Operations [SGO] committee passed a reorganization bill Wednesday that would expand the Student Association Council [SAC] membership from 34 to 39.

"I think that this proposal will increase representation and communication," Ashley Miller, chair

of the SAC and sponsor of the plan, said. "A lot of these changes are simply logical and reflect the changes in student distribution."

The increase to 39 members resulted from a compromise between Miller and other members of SGO who felt that there should not be a substantive increase in the number of representatives.

Miller's original proposal called for an increase to 50 members.

Miller immediately denied Hoppe's request. He cited two main reasons for rejecting the proposal.

"I am going to say no for two reasons," Miller said. "First, there is no compelling evidence to require the impeachment proceedings to begin and secondly, I have not been shown in the SA constitution where I have been given that power explicitly."

Also during the SGO meeting, the committee considered two club constitutions, the North/South Debate Resolution Group and the William and Mary International Socialist Organization. SGO approved the North/South constitution.

SGO refused to approve the William and Mary Socialist's constitution after concerns were raised about the club's activities.

"I have learned that this club had a table set up in the Campus Center Atrium which is strictly forbidden unless it is a recognized organization," Hoppe said. SGO tabled the constitution until more information on the club's activities could be known.

Scott Lisman contributed to this article.

## ATTENTION CLASS OF 1995

Our class is in the process of forming class bases committees for our upcoming senior class administration. The committees are the following:

- Social Committee
- Commencement Committee
- Publicity Committee
- Philanthropy Committee
- Special Events Committee

We are looking for 5 members on each committee and the committee chairs will be elected from within these committees. The members on these committees will be determined on a first come first serve basis. We encourage all interested juniors to contact one of your class officers or call the Junior Class Number at 1-1426. The deadline for all interested persons is March 31.



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## Protest guidelines needed

Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate Oliver North visited campus this weekend and was greeted by several student protesters. As in most protests, students chanted slogans, boomed North, and held signs before the event and during his speech.

We agree that heckling someone infringes on his or her right to free speech. If a speaker is prevented from being heard then he or she is being oppressed. What we do not understand, however, is why the protesters were forced by campus police and "University Center officials" to put down their signs, which could not disrupt the physical ability of someone to be heard. We feel this action was a form of squelching expression.

The administration's handling of the protest staged against North points up the problem of organized displays of student opinion. To ensure consistent treatment and respect for protesters at different events, we believe a set of basic guidelines needs to be developed through the Office of Student Affairs.

First, chanting and speaking in opposition to a speaker or issue should be limited to before and after a speaker or event only. As soon as someone takes the stage or the microphone, protesters should cease their vocal expression of disagreement.

If they do not do so, Campus Police should have the right to remove them. Free speech goes both ways. Everyone has the right to disagree

with a speaker, but that person must be heard first. Individuals addressing the speaker in an open question-and-answer forum is acceptable—interruption and prevention of that person's speech are not acceptable.

Posters or banners, however, should be permitted during a speech, provided that they do not obscure anyone's view. Because they are not vocal, they do not disturb a person's speech, but still effectively register disagreement to him or her and to the audience.

Another guideline we feel protesters must adhere to is not preventing anyone from entering a building in order to attend an event. Protesters must not block entrances or otherwise physically prevent others from their right to enter a public building.

Finally, Campus Police should be the only authoritative body to enforce such guidelines. The definition of "University Center Staff" and their ensuing authority seems nebulous, and dubious, to us. Are these student officials? Administrative? Are students obligated to obey these people? We doubt it.

Student protests at William and Mary, although rare, are an important means of expression and certainly the strongest way to register disapproval of a speaker or other idea. With a few guidelines, though, everyone's rights would be better served and protected. Some simple rules would give everyone a voice, and ensure that no one is silenced.

## Will called worthy choice

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to the letter by Anne-Norris Graham concerning the selection of George Will as the commencement speaker for the Class of 1994.

While I am disappointed that Graham feels "ripped off" by the selection of Will, I hardly feel that her line of argument warrants action by the senior class or the College administration.

The selection process for the speaker has historically been a constant source of controversy for the senior class and the College as a whole.

Given the diversity of our campus on racial, ethnic, and ideological grounds, disagreement over the selection of one individual as a keynote speaker can be expected.

In regards to Graham's questions concerning the selection process of the speaker, all efforts were made by the class officers to ensure that the selection process be made as democratic and efficient as possible. The Commencement Speaker Committee, chaired by Scott Wilkinson, sent out a survey of twenty suggestions for possible commencement speakers.

This was sent out in April of last year to all rising seniors, on-campus

and off, as defined by the Registrar.

Suggestions and write-in candidates were encouraged and response boxes were advertised and placed in the Campus Post Office and the Campus Center.

Over the next month one-third of all surveys were returned to the Commencement Speaker Committee, which is a tremendous response for a class survey. The Committee tallied the votes, in which Will received the largest plurality. These results were then reported to the Honorary Degrees Committee.

From this point on the decision making was out of the Senior Class Office's hands. The Honorary Degrees Committee, which consists of several administrators and faculty members, two graduate students, and two undergraduate students, then recommends honorary degree candidates to the Board of Visitors. The Board then chooses who they wish to invite to campus for the commencement activities.

While I greatly appreciate Graham's concerns and applaud her sense of duty to the College and the senior class, I disagree, however, with her assertions that Will is an "obscure" columnist who has won "a couple of awards".

Every week over two hundred and sixty people worldwide are exposed to Will's work. Will's syndicated column appears in more than five hundred national and international newspapers with a total circulation of two hundred and fifty million subscribers. He has played an integral role in the coverage of national politics in his thirteen year career as a reporter/panelist for ABC News and he is seen weekly by over five million viewers nationwide on This Week with David Brinkley.

He received journalism's top accolade when he received the Pulitzer Prize for his commentary in 1977 and his past two books have topped the New York Times Bestseller List.

As President of the Senior Class and a member of the college community I am proud to have Will as our commencement speaker.

I am confident that his message will be well received by people of all ideological views, just as his work has been appreciated and praised by all sides of the political spectrum.

Peter A. Snyder  
President, Class of 1994

## Student objects to sexist comment

To the Editor:  
I am writing in reaction to last week's Variety skybox concerning Men's History month. What was the author trying to say?

First of all, Amelia Earhart's name is spelled "Earhart". Second, by making a poor attempt at a joke, I feel the author makes of the importance this month for many women.

Tim Heath

The skybox read, "March is Women's History Month, so you should probably buy flowers for your girlfriend or something." Why does the author address a male audience?

How is Women's History month associated with flowers and girlfriends? Does the author think it is Valentine's Day?

Next to the Variety skybox was the Sports skybox which read, "Men Chalk One Up: Men's Gymnastics

Team won the State Championship..." Why were men's accomplishments noted and not any women's?

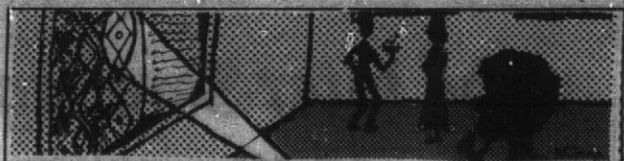
There is also the underlying message that men "win", women "receive." Men are active, women are passive.

Women such as Lorraine Hansberry, Alice Walker, Judy Chicago, Marie Curie, and Adrienne Rich are celebrated and recognized for their accomplishments. Their

achievements in areas such as the arts, literature, theater, science, and humanities have broken new ground for women in a society that is male-focused.

I'm sorry, but I think these women (and all women) deserve more appreciation than a bouquet of flowers.

Jenna Dee  
Class of 1995



## Event mishandled

Power outage ruins museum opening

To the Editor:  
On Friday, March 18, the Muscarelle Museum of Art held an opening reception for the new Nissan Engel and book illumination exhibitions.

For the last year and a half, I have assisted with security for most of the Muscarelle openings. This opening, however, was anything but typical.

Most students will recall that on that day a severe windstorm knocked out power on campus for a few hours.

At the Muscarelle, the lights flickered a couple of times before the power went out completely.

Louise Kale, the registrar, and Tony Hronec, Head of Security, distributed flashlights because, they informed me, there were no functioning emergency lights in the gallery.

When the lights did go out, we turned on the flashlights and I awaited the go-ahead to start evacuating the visitors from the gallery. Half an hour passed before we received the order.

It occurred to me as well as to others, both to museum staff and visitors alike, that in such a situation, common sense should have dictated that we carefully escort the

people outside. This should have been done not only to prevent accident and injury to the visitors, but also to protect the works of art themselves.

My purpose at the reception was to ensure that nobody touched or otherwise disturbed the art; this is difficult enough under normal circumstances, nearly impossible in darkness.

Instead of clearing out the building, Mark Johnson, the director, could be heard remarking that "we should have receptions like these more often".

I fail to see the purpose of a reception where no one can see the exhibit.

Furthermore, the serving of alcohol should have been cut off immediately. Instead, the visitors rushed to the serving tables and I was asked to shine the flashlight so the servers could pour. I also know that the underage crowd exploited the situation because, in the dark, no one could check for hand-stamps.

I was personally embarrassed at the handling of the entire affair, where management negligence prevailed over common sense and practical concerns for safety.

Anthony S. Grey  
Class of 1994

## Competition hinders successful academics

Too often, students are told the greatest threat to excellence comes from a weakening competitive spirit. The blame, however, is entirely misplaced. It is not from insufficient competition, but from too much competition. A closer look into college's classrooms shows not only does competition inhibit true learning, it makes campus problems worse.

Most people would agree that too much competition is undesirable. A single-minded obsession with winning often leads to behavior that is ugly and destructive. Virtually no evidence exists to support the idea that competition supports learning at all.

To the average hard-working student, this may sound false. It is common knowledge that who want good grades?

At the time and effort needed to get the material well enough to pass their exams. Without an incentive, performance declines. Yet if we define academic excellence as the ability to think clearly, creatively, and independently, then competition is indeed a hindrance.

Beating someone and doing an activity are separate concepts that actually conflict with each other. What do good grades reflect? Usually, they are supposed to

demonstrate ability, drive, and character. However, these are virtues that can be achieved independently of incentives. A person who enjoys literature, for example, is just as likely to invest the effort to write a good English paper as a person who writes for the sole sake of a high grade.

Indeed, within our own schedules we tend to distinguish between courses we work hard for because we like the subject, and those we work hard for simply because we need the grade or credits.

An exaggerated concern for good grades often works against the cultivation of excellence because original thought is best realized in an environment where the process of questioning, thinking, and learning is valued in itself.

In a competitive situation, on the other hand, the pressure to succeed can override any initial interest in the subject matter itself. Knowledge that was once valued in itself becomes a set of facts to be memorized and discarded once the exams end.

Thus as status becomes more prized over education, learning becomes less a challenging, meaningful process than a banal, time-consuming chore. Students begin to see learning as a "job" that stops with classes and school.

rather than a creative process engaging the whole of our lives.

Not only does competition detract from true education, it contributes to a number of academic-related problems as well.

In proportion to the value placed on grades over learning, cheating becomes a cheap and attractive means of attaining so narrow an end.

Depending on how much esteem an individual invests in grades, the pouncing pressure to achieve feeds the problems of burnout, depression, and feelings of worthlessness that accompany failure.

Finally, competition not only hurts ourselves directly, it hurts the campus community as well by setting individuals as adversaries rather than partners in learning.

If the College is to produce truly excellent minds, it must first see that the promised benefits of greater academic competition are illusory.

Rather, the school must look to the more difficult path of classroom and curricular reform. This means cultivating a genuine interest in subject matter by promoting new teaching methods, such as cooperative learning.

To begin with, professors should diminish the importance of external incentives by abolishing bell-curve grading and all

other means of imposing an artificially defined system of winners and losers. As education is not a scarce commodity, there is no reason why everyone cannot excel.

Professors should realize that incentives are needed to coerce attention because the material is taught in a very unstimulating manner. The exaggerated emphasis on specialization often leads to the presentation of fragmentary, obscure material that is soon forgotten.

Our tests are often merely a means of paraphrasing the instructor's lecture notes.

Teachers would greatly help students by concentrating less on knowledge for knowledge's sake than on knowledge for the sake of greater social usefulness. To this end, we need more cross-disciplinary courses that address real problems, and that link theory with hands on practice.

The argument for more competition, although empirically weak, nonetheless serves to justify complacency in the face of a very complex problem. Tightening the grade pool involves little effort and even less change.

Tim Heath is a Junior at the College. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Flat Hat.

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

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the consensus of the board.

## Police Beat

■ **March 13-** A suspicious incident was reported at Monroe. A bicycle was taken from a rack and put into a black pickup truck.

■ **March 14-** Annoying phone calls were reported at Hughes.

■ **March 15-** A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Andrews.

■ **March 16-** A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Dawson. Tampering with a motor vehicle was reported at Morton. A convertible's plastic window was slashed.

■ **March 17-** A suspicious incident was reported at Ludwell. An unknown male was reported tampering with a door. A non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Yates.

■ **March 18-** An unauthorized party, lying to a college official, service of alcohol to minors, and underage possession of alcohol were reported at Sigma Chi. A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from Yates.

■ **March 19-** Destruction of property was reported at Dupont. A glass door panel was shattered. Two wallets were reported stolen from Dupont.

Underaged consumption of alcohol was reported at the Fraternity Complex.

■ **March 20-** A male student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and appearing drunk in public on Harrison Avenue.

A male student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and appearing drunk in public on Compton Drive.

A vending machine was reported tampered with in Andrews.

A suspicious male was reported on the third floor of Swem.

■ **March 21-** A suspicious incident was reported. A non-student was issued a trespassing warning.

■ **March 22-** A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from Gooch.

Anyone who has information about the above crimes or any other crime on campus should call Campus Police at 221-4596, or a detective can be reached directly at 221-1144. Campus safety is a must.

-By Matthew Wright

## SGC

Continued from Page 1

want to have to deal with the politics. I am interested in both [aspects] and will run again next year, but many [feel] they were elected to organize social activities and will not run again next year."

In response to Ritchie's comments the Commission members admitted the duties of class presidents would be expanded.

"[We] are redefining what the [class] president does, not adding to what they have to do," Christos Badavas, a third-year law student and member of the Commission said.

"We also want to stress that the implementation of the plan will not be before Spring 1995," Mike Glasgow, co chair of the Commission said.

The other major issue addressed in the forum focused on the consequences that would result from uniting the undergraduate and graduate student government bodies. Under the proposed plans, five graduate and ten undergraduate students would serve on the Executive Board. The greatest concern voiced by students was that this plan would harm undergraduate student interests. Many felt that graduate students could not relate

to the needs and concerns of the undergraduate student body.

"I am not totally opposed to joining the undergraduate and graduate," Jonas Geissler, a current member of the Student Association Council, said. "But there are a lot of things to consider." He cited differences in curriculum needs, social expectations and residential concerns. In addition he stressed the inevitability of the two groups clashing over particular issues.

Other students voiced similar opinions.

"They [graduate students] won't be familiar with undergraduate issues," Ritchie said.

The Commission, in addressing these concerns, spoke of the potential benefits of unifying the two student groups under the Executive Board. The members particularly stressed the greater power students would have when dealing with the administration and Board of Visitors as a result of the changes.

"With one body speaking you have a much stronger voice," Badavas said. "The best way to have influence with the administration is to have the largest group of students speak together. It makes it harder for the administration to play groups off [against one another]."

The last topic that spurred considerable discussion was the question of how students should be represented.

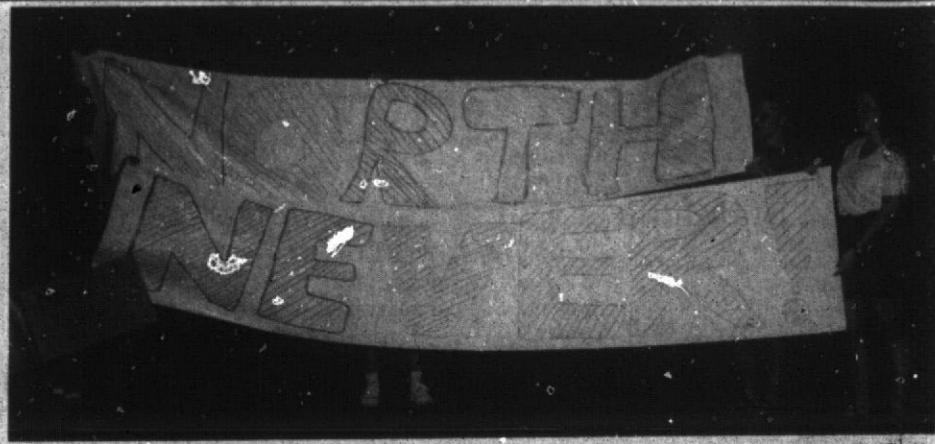
Students and commission members debated how these officials should be chosen. Some students were of the opinion that an elected president, chosen from the entire student body, should head the Executive Board rather than having a Chair elected by the Board members themselves as has been suggested under the current proposal.

"I think there should be an elected president," Sam Ozeck, former chair of the SA election committee, said. "I would go as far as to say that their should be an undergraduate president, a person who will fight for the concerns of undergraduates."

Geissler seconded this opinion, citing the benefits of having a president.

"When Lisa [Goddard] and Chris [Ibsen] ran their campaigning last spring, students formed opinions and students were stirred to become involved and form opinions on issues," Geissler said. "It is important to have this student involvement."

Although the Commission heard concerns from the five students, no changes have yet been made. The Commission stressed the importance of having such input and said it would influence the changes that would be made in the proposal before its final presentation on April 1.



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Students display their handwork at a rally protesting Lt. Col. (ret.) Oliver North's U.S. Senate candidacy.

## North presence protested

By Samantha Levine  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Virginia Citizens Against North (VCAN), a new organization on campus, and some members of the Young Democrats held a protest rally on Wednesday night preceding Lt. Colonel Oliver North's speech at the University Center. The protesters feel that North's campaign for one of Virginia's senate seats is inappropriate in light of his illegal involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair during the Reagan administration.

VCAN is a group affiliated with Clean Up Congress, an organization designed to oppose lawmakers in the government who do not support environmental legislation. VCAN, however, is aimed towards opposing North. VCAN is also affiliated with the Young Democrats, though the two groups remain separate.

"There is a need for this organization on campus," Sarah Hale, co-founder of VCAN, said. "We must raise awareness about the insult of Oliver North running for Senate in Virginia."

The charges levied against North during the Iran-Contra hearings included perjury, destruction of government documents, and acceptance of gratuities from illegal arms sales. These convictions were later overturned due to the immunization of North's testimony and the influence that the testimony had over the jury and witnesses.

"The real problem we have is that he shouldn't be running...he

should be in prison, not running for Congress. He has every right to run, but we think it shows increasingly deteriorating morals," John Kratzke, co-founder of VCAN, said.

Protesters gathered 30 minutes before North's speech on Wednesday night on the steps of the University Center and passed out flyers describing North's involvement in the scandal. The students also held up signs bearing slogans such as "North Never," "Oxymoron = Senator North," "Insult to Virginians," and "Scandal is like a compass...it always points North."

The protesters said that a non-disruptive rally was necessary to illustrate that there are members of the campus community who do not support North.

The thought of North campaigning for a powerful state office is a frightening symbol to many democrats and VCAN members at the college.

"This is beyond a partisan issue. This is a man who broke the Constitution. To a lot of students this shows that if Oliver North can get elected that Virginia is conservative, but more that they [Virginia voters] are so die-hard that they will vote for a man who embodies near fascism," Freshman Derek Miller said.

Other students agreed with this sentiment.

"Ollie North represents some of the worst elements; subversion, deceit, and then getting away with it. North is where I draw the line," Freshman Sebastian Sassi said.

Former Vice President of the Young Democrats, Matt McGuire, was concerned that the Republican Party is moving too far to the political right.

"Scandal is a sad chapter in the history of the Republican Party in Virginia," McGuire said.

Regarding the enthusiastic protesters, representative members of the College Republicans (CR) felt that the rally had every right to express their opinions.

Jack Landham, a CR, felt that as long as the protesters' freedom of speech was being upheld and as long as there were not people being held out, the rally was a valid demonstration of opposition. Nevertheless, some CRs remained in firm disagreement with the reasoning of the demonstrators.

"I am here to defend the principle that people are innocent until proven guilty," CR member Andrew Testwuide said. "Oliver North is innocent - he did the right thing...he saved American lives."

Several students felt that the rally was a refreshing illustration of the enthusiasm and political awareness of the College.

"I was impressed by it, I'm glad to see that [the protesters are] out here...I think it's good," Junior Vanita Gowda said.

Students who have been at the College for several years remained those most surprised by the turnout of over 30 protesters at the rally.

"I'm a senior and this is one of the largest protest groups I've seen here. You can't say that college students are apathetic anymore," Christie Meredith said.

## North

Continued from Page 1

potential future opponent, incumbent Charles Robb. He also urged Republicans to unify in support of the traditional ideals of the Party.

After the speech, North fielded questions on issues ranging from healthcare and education to crime and the environment. He denied Republican responsibility for the increased national debt of the eighties. He defended the policies former President Ronald Reagan, placing the blame on the Democrat-controlled "Imperial Congress."

Responding to a question about his weak showing in the polls North said: "For those who believe in the polls, please call Mary Sue Terry and ask her how she enjoys the governor's mansion."

North forwarded four requirements for beating an incumbent: having a strong primary opponent



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

North addresses law students at Marshall-Whyte Wednesday night.

in the form of Jim Miller, attracting the interest of new voters, recruiting additional non-Republican supporters, and raising more money in contributions. He stressed that his candidacy had met all of these.

North responded to accusations regarding his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal, "In 1987, when I rose my right hand and swore to tell the truth and nothing but the

truth, that's exactly what I did-the jury heard the charge and said 'not guilty,'" North said.

When asked about the recent "Reagan letter" in which the former commander-in-chief defended North's credibility, North discounted its significance. He said the former president was "abusively misinformed" by another overzealous campaign.

## The Inter-Sorority Council would like to announce the 1994 Spring Rush Open House Dates

KAΘ Tuesday	March 29	7:00-9:00 pm	House
AXΩ Thursday	March 31	7:00-9:00 pm	House
XΩ Tuesday	April 5	7:00-9:00 pm	TBA
KΔ Wednesday	April 6	7:00-9:00 pm	House
ΠΒΦ Tuesday	April 12	7:00-9:00 pm	House
ΚΚΓ Thursday	April 14	7:00-9:00 pm	House
ΔΔΔ Wednesday	April 20	7:00-9:00 pm	House

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# Forum

Continued from Page 1

town, even the city police to address the issue of student parking," he said. "As a result, there were signs put up and parking lots changed."

"If administrators and faculty are removed from these kinds of groups, the focus will change," he added.

Diane Preston, a first-year student at Marshall-Wythe, suggested as a compromise the inclusion of faculty and administration on ad-hoc committees that target issues that involve more than just students.

"I like the idea of them sitting as advisors," Amy Pearson, a freshman, said in support of Preston's idea. "But they should certainly not have voting power, it's the student's [activity fees] money."

Panelists also supported the proposal to increase the influence of clubs in the government.

"A lot more would have more direct representation [with clubs]," Junior Michael Smith said. "Most people would have someone they know pretty intimately in the student government."

Pearson, who lives in Dupont, disagreed. She argued first that more students, at least freshmen, identify closely with their dorm. Also, to include all clubs would create a cumbersome government.

"If you want to streamline government, clubs are not really the way to go," she said.

Under the current proposal, the chair of the executive committee, who would act as the spokesperson for the student body, is selected from among the members of the Executive Board by the Executive Board. Although previous forums criticized this arrangement, panelists Wednesday supported the internal selection.

"We vote for someone who we think will vote for the laws that are best for us when we vote in national elections," Pearson said, relating the system to the United States' federal system.

Students on the panel felt the chair should be non-voting and the vacated spot on the Board filled with the next highest vote-receiver for the position. For example, when the two senior class at-large representatives are elected by the senior class, the third place senior would be named the alternate. If one of the seniors is selected chair, the alternate would fill the vacant position.

Preston supported the inclusion of graduate students in the system. But she recognized the fear of undergraduates that if the chair of the Executive Board is a graduate student, the majority of students on campus might be unable to relate to the leader.

Panelists hashed out a recommendation that the chair position be restricted to a student who has been at the College for a specific time period, for example at least two years.

One fault in the proposal that has been isolated is the appointment of

the finance committee. Some fear that since the Executive Board has a budget and that it appoints members of the finance committee, the Board will have unchecked power over the allocation of student fees.

The forum on Wednesday, when addressing the question of the unchecked finance committee, realized the difficulty in finding unbiased committee suggestions for resolution of a potential conflict of interest. Other students have suggested a directly elected finance committee or a greater involvement of faculty and administration - for example a group similar to the current Board of Student Affairs finance committee.

Hawthorne encouraged faculty and administrative involvement, but the student panelists formulated a different, but difficult suggestion.

"The finance committee should be as unbiased as possible," Preston said.

All the panelists agreed to the impossibility of a completely unbiased committee, but they supported a group that would include a variety of different students. Lisa Goddard, a co-chair of the commission, suggested limiting the number of representatives from the same club - most agreed.

All of the student panelists liked the plan, but agreed that implementation should be put on hold until the details have been addressed.

"It's a good system," Pearson said. "It just has some glitches."

# Symposium defines family

By Makya McBee

Students filled the Commonwealth Auditorium yesterday as the Marshall-Wythe School of Law presented their fifth annual Bill of Rights Symposium. The Symposium entitled, "Defining Family: Gays, Lesbians, and the Meaning of Family," included a moot court exercise, a keynote address and a panel discussion.

The moot court offered a scenario in which a homosexual man sued his wife for custody rights. Law students argued the case, which served as an introduction to the evening's discussion. The keynote address was to be given by U.S. Representative Barney Frank [D-Mass.], but he was unable to attend the symposium due to unexpected obligations in Washington D.C. Beatrice Dohrn, legal director of Lambda Legal Defense Fund, gave a brief speech in Frank's absence.

In her speech, Dohrn asserted that there were no reasons why homosexuals could never be families, or feel the same way about each other as heterosexuals do. He referred to the Declaration of Independence, the religious nature of America, and "God's law" as proof that homosexuality is wrong.

Joseph Broadus, professor of law at George Mason University, also argued against homosexual rights.

He linked the problems of illegitimate children and dysfunctional families with non-traditional relationships. Broadus argued that the majority should rule in such matters, and that homosexual relationships should not be considered families.

Dohrn also participated in the panel discussion, continuing to argue for homosexual rights. Dohrn argued that the ideas of tradition were rooted in religion, which has no place in government. She said that people with strong bonds contribute to the social good and should



An Evening The Flat Hat

Beatrice Dohrn replaced Frank who was unable to attend the forum.

"Why is Christian Law the law of America? Because this is the fact," Titus said.

Titus argued that homosexuals could never be families, or feel the same way about each other as heterosexuals do. He referred to the Declaration of Independence, the religious nature of America, and "God's law" as proof that homosexuality is wrong.

Joseph Broadus, professor of law at George Mason University, also argued against homosexual rights. He linked the problems of illegitimate children and dysfunctional families with non-traditional relationships. Broadus argued that the majority should rule in such matters, and that homosexual relationships should not be considered families.

Dohrn also participated in the panel discussion, continuing to argue for homosexual rights. Dohrn argued that the ideas of tradition were rooted in religion, which has no place in government. She said that people with strong bonds contribute to the social good and should

be accepted as families regardless of sexual orientation.

Stephen Pershing, Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia, also argued for homosexual rights.

"We have to govern ourselves on the basis of what we know of each other," Pershing said.

Pershing defended Dohrn's points and stressed the point of caring.

"Love is scarce in the world," Pershing said.

Pershing argued that we should recognize all forms of love, and allow all people to express their love.


Psychologist David Flaks added scientific data to the conversation. Flaks cited studies which showed no difference in the parenting abilities of heterosexual versus homosexual parents.

He referred to studies which showed that homosexual relationships last as long as heterosexual ones, and that children of homosexual households are in no way damaged by their upbringing.

"We can't ignore what we can prove," Flaks said.

See student response to the "Defining Family" symposium on p. 9.

My pizza has a first name, it's J-A-N-N-E. My pizza has a second name it's M-A-I-E-R. Oh I love to eat it every Thursday and if you ask me why I'll say, 'cause Jane Maler has a way with credits.



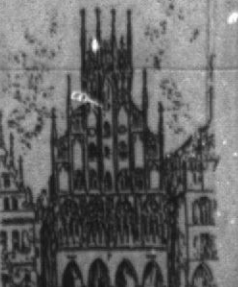


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# Store

Continued from Page 1

Sullivan and probably the provost, and they will have the ultimate decision.

"If the case should arise that the college is better suited to remain as it is, Merck said that pre-planning is in progress.

"If the work is to be handled by the College, then we will be prepared," he said.

Miles Chappell, secretary of the Faculty Assembly, and Freeman said that there was concern among the faculty.

"We passed a resolution at the meeting examining the concern of the faculty assembly about the decision, and the disruption in the careers of longtime bookstore employees," Chappell said. "That concern will be sent to President Sullivan. We want to be sure that the employees are treated fairly, and that the decision is the right one."

"What it means for the employees is that all the positions will be abolished," Freeman said. "They would all have the opportunity to reapply with the new company."

"As far as the employees are concerned, we've asked that they be given a fair probation period," he said. "This means that the employees would immediately change from being employees of the college to becoming employees of the contractor. They would have a six month period where they would be evaluated by the contractor."

Ben Krandall is the director of bookstores at George Mason University where the bookstore is owned by the Follett company.

"From a contractor's perspective, any employee who wants a job can get a job," he said. "In most cases there are no disadvantages for employees. The benefit packages here [between company management and institution management] were like night and day. Under the company there is family coverage, and

the retirement packages are twice as good."

According to Freeman, there are generally two major companies that are recognized to lease, one of which is Follett. The other, Barnes and Noble, currently owns stores at Radford University and Old Dominion University.

The proposals back from the RFP will outline financial matters, according to Freeman.

"I don't suppose that they would be embarking on this if money was going to be lost," he said. "Understand that in the RFP it will state that textbook prices will remain the same. We've done price comparisons before with leased and institutionally run stores, and it doesn't make much difference. It is something that they are conscious of."

Merck stated that a company that has a lot of college stores can do things for the College community that cannot be done now.

"We want to increase availability of general books to at least 30,000 titles, and those companies can do that," he said. "They also have good access to used books which will save students money, and they have all kinds of specialists that serve to make the store better."

Patty Sarb is the director of retail services at James Madison University where the bookstore experimented with privatization, but decided to remain institutionally run.

The College of William and Mary Bookstore has always been exemplary. When a college store is privatized it's usually because it's broken and needs to be fixed," she said.

Freeman expressed his support of the college's decision.

"We felt that we could support all of the changes, but Merck has the justification to feel uncomfortable with that," Freeman said.



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## SAC approves nominees for new SA administration

by Scott Lisman  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council (SAC) approved Greg Werkheiser's five final appointees were approved this week. The council also accepted nominations for both chair and vice chair of the SAC.

The SAC approved Mikael Davis as the new vice president for cultural affairs. Davis is the president of the Black Student Organization (BSO) this year and has been active in that group since his freshman year. He has served as a president's aide, a columnist for jump! magazine as well as a member of the Committee on Diversity and Equality (CODE).

Davis takes on a different office from that of his predecessor Reyna Vazquez. President-elect Greg Werkheiser has proposed dividing up the position into three different areas with the directors of these areas working for Davis. These ar-

reas include racial minority affairs, gender concerns and gay and lesbian concerns.

During debate, Davis talked about his position at the BSO, saying that, if selected, he would not run for BSO president again. He was active in the BSO efforts to revamp their constitution as well as successful fundraising efforts.

His comments concentrated on the Asian, gay and lesbian students on campus.

Davis said he hoped to "make it viable that more students can sponsor events and more students can meet each other."

He talked of his experiences at the BSO working with the Wesley Foundation, the college organization of the United Methodist Church, on various racial and work projects such as a joint trip to help the victims of a tornado in Petersburg, Va., last summer. He said that he hopes to initiate more projects, stressing the idea of cooperation

among groups on campus through CODE.

The SAC also approved the Business Manager of the SA, Vice President for Social Affairs, Vice President for Student Services and the Executive Treasurer.

Terris Ko was approved as the new Business Manager for the SA for another year. Currently business manager for The Flat Hat, Terris is a rising senior with vast experience in business management. Terris is currently serving as the at-large representative to finance committee, serving as chairman.

She plans "to try to bring big name bands here next year as well as to use Lake Motoaka" and "expand the lecture series." A liaison to the Faculty and Administration for Advocacy, Lauren has been working for the SA for most of the year.

Un Lee was approved as the vice president for student services, replacing Scott Hall. She will serve as editor of the Pillory. Lee has been



Mikael Davis

Future V-P of Cultural Affairs active in the day to day operations of the magazine for over two years, serving as the fundraising chair and advertising manager.

There was some debate within the SAC about whether or not she could handle both the vice president position and the Pillory. Werkheiser defended her abilities and dismissed doubts.

The position of Executive Treasurer will be filled by Catherine Fullara, a rising senior who is majoring in accounting. She has served as SA assistant treasurer this year.

Nominations for chairman and vice chairman of SAC were taken at Tuesday's meeting. Megan Owen, Daniel Hoppe and Jonas Giesler were nominated for chairman of the SAC. Jill Martin received the only nomination for vice chair.

## Police seek thieves

Leads followed, still no one in custody

By Dan Thomas  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Campus Police officers have made no arrests in connection with the recent rash of bike thefts across campus, but continue to investigate leads in the case.

"I'm not at liberty to give much information," Campus Police Officer Jan Barrymore said. "We're still following new leads and hoping that they're fruitful."

Barrymore emphasized that, despite the recent attention that police officers have paid to the thefts, the likelihood of such a crime has not decreased.

"We have had reports of additional thefts," Barrymore said.

According to Barrymore, students continue to lock the bikes' wheels to the frame, making them easy targets for thieves with automobiles.

"Most [of the stolen bikes] were locked to themselves with a U-lock," Barrymore said. "Thieves have been

putting them in pickup trucks or on bike racks on cars."

According to Barrymore, the upswing in thefts has "not really" increased bike registration at the Campus Police Department.

Police investigating the crime have not changed the descriptions of any of the suspects since last week.

Barrymore described how students can decrease the odds of their bikes being stolen.

"What I want to emphasize is that we need the students' help. We need them to be our eyes and ears," Barrymore said. "[We also encourage students] to register bicycles, to record serial numbers, and encourage them to lock bikes to stationary, fixed objects."

Campus Police said they would appreciate any relevant information about the thefts.

"We're still at the point where any information would be helpful," Barrymore said. "If anyone has seen anything in the past, they can call my office number at 221-1144," Barrymore said.

## Strategy

Continued from Page 1

Committee member Sam Sadler agreed.

"Often extracurricular activities are enhancing students on an intellectual level as well as enhancing student life," Sadler said.

Goddard also raised concerns about the effectiveness of freshmen and sophomore advisors.

"Freshmen and sophomores can easily be lost," Goddard said, "feeling that they are on their own searching for a direction because advisors are not facilitating as well as they could be."

Cell and David Lutzer, dean of faculty of arts and sciences, however, disagreed with this statement, citing a survey from last year that showed freshmen and sophomore advisors as having a higher approval rating than concentration advisors.

Junior Allison Wilder, member of Kappa Delta sorority, informed the committee that she wanted to see fraternities and sororities involved in the committee's assessment of the role of Greeks on campus.

"Thirty to 40 percent of the students on campus have direct involvement with the Greek organizations on campus," Wilder said. "It is important that when doing the assessment there should be student involvement."

Faculty and staff raised several concerns about the student recruitment section of the document.

Joel Schwartz, director of both the Charles Center and the Monroe scholars program, was particularly concerned because the section's bulleted statements did not say anything about the College's commitment to recruiting academically outstanding students.

Vice President of Planning and Budget Sam Jones, a committee member responded to Schwartz.

"The committee took it for granted," Jones said, "That we know we have an outstanding student body and that we will continue to do so."

"Taking things on assumption is very dangerous," Schwartz said. "When you take things on assumption then there can be the negative effect that these programs don't get the attention and funding that they need."

In other recruitment concerns Cell explained, on behalf of the committee, that international student recruitment was not a high priority considering the expense. In addition, Cell would like to see an increase in Virginia-resident enrollment, saying that the number of out-of-state students was at its highest point ever.

Many faculty members were concerned with the committee's use of cost-variables in assessing programs. They were concerned that

whether a program is encouraged or not would depend on how much that program was costing the College. Some suggested that the committee should define cost and external funding more clearly.

According to Cell, in assessing programs, the committee would be considering the quality of the program as well as the cost.

Other issues raised at the meeting included how the College can eliminate redundancy across departments and better integrate departments so that they collaborate more effectively.

In relation to this, George Greenia, professor of modern languages, suggested forming a faculty publications office. According to Greenia there are nine arts and sciences professors who are currently editing journals out of their offices and the same kind of work is being repeated from office to office. Greenia suggested that a publications office would save the College money.

## Outage spares UC

By Ryan Whitaker

The power outage that blacked out much of the College last Friday struck much of the greater Williamsburg area as well. The outage, which numerous fallen trees and tree limbs caused, affected approximately 9,500 Virginia Power customers for its duration. At the beginning of the outage, as many as 12,000 customers were without power for a period of about 15 minutes.

The high winds and rain that moved through the area early in the evening caused so many limbs and whole trees to fall on Virginia Power lines that a main power transformer on Waller Mill Road overloaded and subsequently shut down. The failure of this transformer was responsible for the blackout at the College, according to Virginia Power's Operations Director Tom Girotti.

Girotti estimated the outage lasted from approximately 6pm

until 8:25pm, when most of the College was back on-line. Some Williamsburg residents however did not regain power until 7pm Saturday.

Although the campus lost power, the lights continued to burn at the University Center. According to Robert Knowlton, Director of the University Center, the building is equipped with a unit that supplies power to emergency lights only. The auxiliary power system may be upgraded in the future to provide power to more sensitive areas of the Center such as the post office, other areas with cash business, and various offices with computer terminals.

Julius Green, director of Operations for Facilities Management, said that there was little or no damage to College facilities by the storm or the outage. Green stated that usually during a power outage, the surge accompanied by a loss of power does significant damage to College equipment.

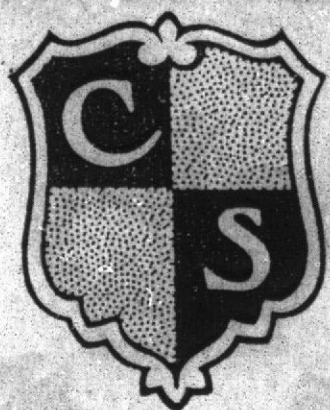
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# VARIETY

## Her soul is a witness Gray-Ward inspires with dramatic interpretation

By Elizabeth Callender  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The one woman show "My Soul is a Witness" given by artist Val Gray-Ward electrified the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center on Wednesday evening.

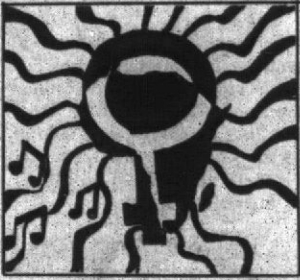
Gray-Ward created a dynamic performance drawing from numerous excerpts of well known authors' literary and dramatic works that focus on African-American and feminist issues. The interpretation was exquisite in execution, smooth in transition, and extraordinarily powerful in effect.

By combining traditional Negro spirituals, church hymns, and the blues, music played an essential part of the performance by adding even more depth and inspiration. Even a faulty sound system and outside anti-Oliver North rally disturbances could not shadow Gray-Ward's rich voice as she encouraged full appreciation through audience participation.

The most poignant piece was undoubtedly the interpretation of the life of one of Gray-Ward's personal heroes, Harriet Tubman. Written by Francis Ward, this piece traced the life of Harriet Tubman through slavery origins, escape, and sub-

sequent return and rescue of those still suffering in bondage.

"She [Gray-Ward] revealed the strength of women, not just blacks," sophomore Kamara Thomas said. "She was human and raw on stage. Anyone could relate; it had nothing to do with gender or the color of [her] skin."



Gray-Ward covered a variety of relevant topics, including the conditions in South Africa, the American Civil Rights Movement, and the importance of African heritage. She also dealt with more light-hearted topics such as a sultry number about being romantically involved with the kitchen man.

A standing ovation ended an incredible performance that was successful in its range of depth and scope of subject matter.

"She does a magnificent job encompassing the strength of a people," sophomore Vanita Miles said.

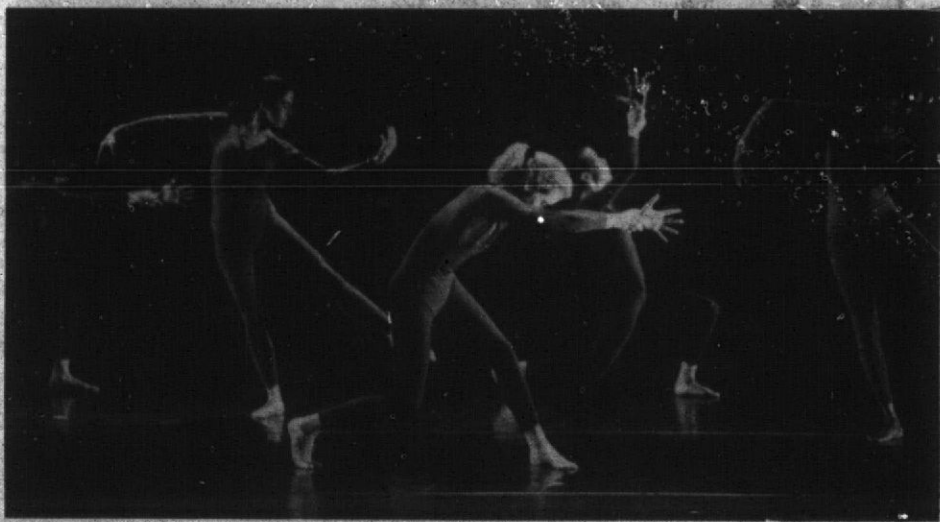
Gray-Ward comes from Mount Bayou, Mississippi, the second-oldest black town in the United States. She cites this as an inspiration in her life as well as positive role models like her mother, Tubman, and Sojourner Truth.

"I admire anyone who will stand up and fight for freedom and those who live what they advocate," Gray-Ward said. "I admire people who try to change oppression."

This highly talented performer, producer, and lecturer is the founder of Kuumba, the oldest black theater in Chicago, and she has won over 150 awards in her lifetime for her various accomplishments. Just recently her documentary covering jazz and the blues, titled *Precious Memory-Strolling 47th Street*, won 21 Emmys in the Chicago area.

"In my one woman play I make the characters come alive," Gray-Ward said. "My responsibility as an artist is to educate and entertain at the same time. The best I have had has been student response."

See SOUL, Page 10



Five dancers move to the music in Thursday night's Orchestis production "An Evening of Dance."

## Troupe steals the stage Orchestis dancers orchestrate evening of movement

By John Schomberg

Orchestis' opening night performance of "An Evening of Dance" met with an enthusiastic response from a substantial and diverse audience at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night. The College's modern dance company performed nine original works, which are both student choreographed and student performed.

The evening opened with "Renewal," a celebratory dance choreographed by Caitlin Freeman that takes the dancers from hymn-like introspection to smiles and leaps sparked by the happy sounds of an acoustic guitar. The music by Midwinter Spring and the choreography dictate the mood of the dance which progresses from slow, grounded movement to a more elevated and energized pace.

The oppressive tone of Elizabeth Correia's "Forces" sharply contrasts the rising hope of "Renewal." Correia's piece shows the power of the world over the individual. Dancers tug at each other and struggle against a force from above as the intense sounds of Edgard Varese's "Ionization" enhances an atmosphere of conflict and despair. Torn costuming, a siren-filled background, and more modern movements aid in enhancing an ending mood of tension.

The crying sounds of Wynton Marsalis' muted trumpet and the somber movements of the commiserating dancers mark the evening's third work, Stacy Williamson's "Lament." Costumed in sundresses from a time gone by and aided by Steve Koehler's ever-darkening light design, the dancers communicate a real feeling of loss. Marsalis'

"The Death of Jazz" provides the perfect backdrop for the piece's mourning tone.

Orchestis president Kristine Sorenson's solo piece "Dapper Damsel" provides another mood swing in the evening's performance. In a piece that sparks audience laughter, Sorenson takes on multiple personalities and has a heartwarming exchange with a hat rack as she dances to the sounds of Scott Joplin's piano rags. Using several hat props, the piece moves rapidly from the trappy antics of a Charlie Chaplin-like character to the melodramatic movements of a woman straight out of a B-film of the 40's.

Amy Zapf's "West 23rd Street" ends the first half of the performance. This piece calls for change with its portrayal of violence and abuse. Zapf's choreography uses

See ORCHESTIS, Page 11

## Gay rights spark debate

Despite Frank's absence, homosexual roles discussed

By Michael Coon  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Barney Frank didn't show Thursday night at the Institute of Bill of Rights Law Student Symposium on gays, lesbians, and the meaning of family, but the debate was just as heated without him.

Because the openly homosexual congressman from Massachusetts was unable to make his keynote address on defining family, much of the program was left open to debate by the audience and a six-member panel. What resulted was an interesting hour and a half that presented many sides of the issue, and left the audience satisfied with the presentation.

The Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center was packed with students, professors, and members of the community. Students from the Marshall School of Law were predominant and very vocal. In addition to performing a moot court exercise at the opening, the law students offered a number of comments throughout the program.

"The [mock trial] shows the weakness of the laws. It shows how irrational it is that homosexuals aren't the parents," first-year law student James Cady said.

"This is the next great area of civil rights," law student Scott Schmidt said.

"The message of the symposium that gays may not find rights in court. They will find them through petitioning legislative actions and initiatives. [Unlike African-Americans] there are no amendments for



Three panelists debate the trials faced by homosexual couples.

these guys," fellow law student Ramsey Taylor said of the future of gay rights.

The panel discussion following the keynote address by Beatrice Dohrn, legal director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, was often heated, involving polar viewpoints. A number of times, the panelists and students became upset or emotional in defense of their position. One student countered panelist Herbert Titus' assertion that homosexuals cannot have the same commitment to each other that heterosexuals do by saying, "To get up and judge people based on sexual orientation violates the word of Jesus Christ. Let the families who are nontraditional do their own thing."

A number of comments were openly personal. A male student invoked the Declaration of Independence, a common theme throughout the night, saying, "Liberty entitles me to do what I want." The pursuit of happiness means "pursuing my boyfriend."

Generally, students seemed very pleased with the program. "The organizers should be very pleased with the turnout. It's more than law professors." SA President-Elect Greg Werkheiser, who helped plan the evening, said. Addressing the homosexual issue, he said, "A lot of people are concerned about using homosexuality as a special class. These are the issues that are being presented now."

Though personal opinions differed, all participants were happy with the opportunity to voice them. A number of times, speeches from the panelists drew long applause and standing ovations from the audience. "Speakers were well chosen," audience member Mercedes Pour said. "However," she added, "the anti-homosexual response was disheartening and gave me a lack of [confidence] in society." On the other hand, Joe McCoy, a student at Regent College in Virginia Beach, said, "The program was very well

See FRANK, Page 11

## Ha! magazine entertains all

By Anne Pond  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

February 14 was not just a day for romantics this year at the College. It also proved to be a day for humorists, with the first issue of *Ha!*, a magazine chock full of humor and entertainment, appearing across campus. For those who had no inclination to celebrate love, it provided a witty break from the tradition.

In the past few weeks it has continued to provide readers with a different look at humor from artists on campus as well as from across the country. The *Ha!* staff plans to continue the magazine into next year.

The idea for a humor magazine stemmed from the minds of the staff, who felt that there was not enough variety at the College in the humor department.

"There was no exposure to other college press comics," Brett Baker, editor and publisher of *Ha!*, said. "And the need was felt."

Baker is joined by Heather King (Marketing and Ad sales), Keith Linhart (Production & Layout), Ja-

son LeFrighthouse (Business Manager), and Kim Gianfagna, who is currently on sabbatical.

The pieces in the magazine come from many different sources. Late last semester the staff decided the time was right for the magazine and sent out letters soliciting strips to the editors of features sections at other college newspapers. They selected the responses that they felt would do well in the magazine. Another source of the strips was Onion Features Syndicate, based in Wisconsin, which submits various comics to college publications.

The magazine is not, however, just for comic strips. It also contains entertainment schedules for bands, top 10 lists of music, listing of the movies at various theaters, and horoscopes. In the future, the staff hopes to expand the original basis and include more articles, CD reviews and more top 10 lists.

This semester there will be an issue every two weeks. Next semester the magazine will become monthly. The time spent on the compilation and production of the

See HA!, Page 11



## Dream a little dream

By Sinclair Bell

Everyone dreams. Some dream in color, others in black and white. Some people say they always remember their dreams, others that they never do.

Do dreams reveal the workings of one's unconscious mind? Or are they just the brain's way of getting rid of useless information? Do they represent repressed sexual desires? Theories abound, but there seem to be no definite conclusions.

What is definite is that students at the College have active unconscious lives. A collection of various students' dreams reveals a great array of fears, desires, and possible psychological disorders.

"I dreamt that my mother was having an affair with a younger man. She handed me her checkbook to pay the bills and said, 'Now you're the mommy!'" freshman Amy Johnson said.

"In another dream, I had a tiny baby who could speak like an adult. The baby told me about a woman who was going to die, and I had to prevent the death. After the baby told me this, he metamorphosed into a worm. I rushed into the country to find the woman, and then found myself on a pier with her; she held a gun to me and told me that she was definitely not going to die. Suddenly, the woman dropped the gun and fell off the pier into the water. As she sank, I heard her cry, 'Help me!' even though she was

See DREAMS, Page 12

## Colorful dreamcoat makes Joseph a star

By Susan Laceyfield  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

When sophomore Larkia Green came the director of the Covenant Theater's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, she wanted to bring the biblical story of Joseph and his coat of many colors down to a more personal level for the audience.

The musical connects Joseph to the audience from the beginning when the narrator of the story (Lara Johnson) brings Joseph (Ben Hulan) on stage from the audience.

"I wanted to get the point across the beginning when the narrator brought him out of the audience that it could be anyone. This story could be anyone's," Green said. "As the story starts and things go on we realize that we are now watching Joseph's story. But by the end he

becomes the narrator telling someone else's story."

Assistant Director Dan Hardy agreed.

"The book and the story are the central focus at the beginning and the end," Hardy said. "It's not about the person, it's about telling the story."

How Hulan decided to actually portray the character of Joseph fits in with this vision of the show.

"He's [Joseph] an exceptional person only in that he was born at a time, according to the story, when God needed someone who could interpret dreams, a prophet," Hulan said. "He is a victim of this destiny. So when I was developing the character I didn't develop him as an unusual person but as an average person in exceptional circumstances."



In addition to Joseph being portrayed as an average person, the production also creates the feeling that the play's story could be anybody's story by having the narrator interact with the rest of the cast.

"In every other show of *Joseph* that I've seen the narrator stands to the side and narrates the action," Johnson, who portrays the narra-

tor, said. "But it was Larkia's directorial vision that the narrator be a part of the story. So I dance in all the big dance numbers and then I'm singing afterward, which can be very hard."

The idea of giving the Joseph story a personal angle complements Andrew Lyod Weber's concept of *Joseph* as an audience-accessible show. Weber takes a biblical story

full of jealousy, slavery and famine and sets it to a rock and roll beat with a fast-paced humorous plot line.

"It's very musically accessible," Hardy said. "All the songs are toe-tappers and very hummable. It's also a visually arresting show, we do a lot with comedy schtick. There isn't any part of the show that's too serious. Every song is a potential show-stopper."

"What I like is it takes a story from the Bible and tells it through song," producer Rebecca Born said.

"Music plays a big part," Green said. "There are no words to break it up, everything is expressed in song."

The show contains a variety of different musical and dance styles from a 50's doo-wop number (com-

See JOSEPH, Page 10

## Workin' their raduiaae

Local gastropods take it with a grain of salt

By Callan Bentley  
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Ah, spring. The arrival of warm weather has half the campus lying on the grass, absorbing the bountiful sun. Besides bringing students outside, spring means new buds on trees, pollen in the lives of allergy-sufferers, and snails and slugs in gardens everywhere.

### Wild Williamsburg

Snails and slugs are the only terrestrial residents of the phylum Mollusca, which also includes such sea-dwelling denizens as octopi, squid, clams, and scallops. They fall into the class Gastropoda, named from the Latin words for stomach and foot. These stomach-foot animals crawl about on a thin bed of mucus, which is why they leave shiny trails wherever they roam.

They live under every log and stone from here to Maine to Florida to California, yet slugs and snails are widely ignored. They are pretty much stereotypical animals—they eat, have sex, lay eggs, and die—and nothing that would be noticed by any substantial portion of humanity, with the possible exception of irate gardeners. They don't sing, they don't fly, they don't sting, they don't attack small children in equatorial jungles. They are utterly simple, noble bags of slime.

As with any group of animals, however, there are a few gastropod superlatives, and it is worthwhile to muse on them for a few paragraphs.

Snails and slugs have a definite front end, which bears stalked eyes and sensitive projections referred to as tentacles. They feed by scraping a specialized structure called a radula over the surfaces on which they crawl. The radula's many furrows and grooves dislodge bits of algae and debris which are pushed down into the gastropod's diges-



Lozan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Looking for a new perch, a snail peers around with his eyestalks.

tive system. Others use the radula to bore holes in plants, which makes the snails and slugs taboo in most vegetable plots.

The snail's shell is also present in the slug, but it is reduced and flattened into an internal structure called a mantle. All mollusks have a mantle of one sort or another.

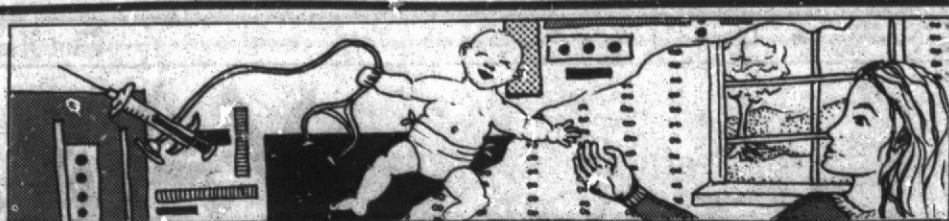
The mating activity of slugs is rather fascinating to witness. I remember going out in my backyard one day in fourth grade to see two slugs, suspended from a glistening cord. They were entwined with one another, swirling in a slow gyration of sex. The cord from which they hung, I found out later, was made of the same mucus that they leave everywhere they go. After the bizarre mating display, female slugs lay their transparent jellylike eggs under logs and in other moist places.

The largest slug reaches a length of over eight inches. These slugs belong to the *Ariolimax* genus, and live in the humid coastal regions near Puget Sound, Washington.

Another fourth-grade gastropod experiment taught me that slugs don't take too kindly to salt applied in large portions to their skin. I remember dispatching of several slugs in this way, watching them melt before my sadistic fourth-grade eyes.

To get rid of pesky garden slugs, a sure-fire technique is to set out a bowl of beer overnight. The slugs, attracted by the smell, will be found filling the bowl by morning.

But such techniques while neat to watch, I know now are cruel and not recommended to college students with leftover beer. Be friendly to the snails and slugs you meet as you walk along life's path. They may be little grey bags of slime, but hey, they deserve some respect, too.



## Midwives offer choice

Alternative birthing method is seminar topic

By Amy Svatek  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Midwife Cynthia Caillaigh discussed the issues of prenatal care, sexism in the medical establishment and birth control at a Brown Bag Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Studies department. She expressed strong and sometimes controversial opinions on the subjects, while stressing the importance of respecting and caring for the female body.

Caillaigh attended medical school, but decided to leave because of her objections to the treatment of women by the medical establishment. She also stated that her childhood in the Cherokee community influenced her preference for traditional health care methods.

"Women are not machines," Caillaigh said. "Hospital births are an invasion in every sense of the word."

Caillaigh pointed out several advantages to home birthing with a midwife, as opposed to the traditional hospital setting. She cited greater sensitivity and personal attention as major advantages, and discussed her aversion to technology and medicine.

Caillaigh argued that the medical field has intruded into the private lives of women, depersonalizing the experience of pregnancy and childbirth.

"Procedures like ultrasounds and sonograms claim a baby before it is a physical reality, in other words, before the mother can actually feel it move inside her," Caillaigh said. "It's a long childbearing year, and we focus too much energy too soon, because of technology."

Caillaigh also criticized the generous use of painkillers and other drugs, such as those used to induce contractions, by hospitals.

She justified that opinion by pointing out that recently, most hospitals have started to discourage the use of epidurals and other drugs, due to possible negative side effects. Caillaigh then criticized Southern hospitals which still use them generously.

"Obstetrics in the south are about 18 years behind the rest of the country, not in terms of technology, but in mentality," Caillaigh said.

Danielle Cousins, an alumna of the College and client of Caillaigh, spoke about the decision to have her baby at home.

"In our perspective, we've done the safest and most effective thing we could do," Cousins said. "The issue is the loss of control. When you enter a hospital, you sign away your rights."

Caillaigh also discussed the legal ramifications of her work.

"I'm committing a felony," Caillaigh said. "I've been under in-

vestigation for several years." Caillaigh explained that since the passage of a 1976 Virginia state law refusing to issue licenses to midwives, a midwife could be charged with practicing medicine without a license, which is a felony.

In addition to discussing issues involving childbirth, Caillaigh expressed her views on birth control, which reflected her distrust of medicine.

"I do not believe in the pill," Caillaigh said. "The chemical alteration of a woman's endocrine system could have negative long term effects. I think we'll live to see the day when the Norplant method will destroy our reproductive capabilities."

Caillaigh advocated diaphragms and condoms as the best birth control methods. Although she said that she believed women should be free to explore their sexuality, she offered some warnings on the responsibilities that accompany sexual activity.

"Sperm and egg will find its way," Caillaigh said. "There's no way any method besides abstinence will 100 percent prevent pregnancy. With any heterosexual encounter, you're committing yourself to the possibility of having a child."

## Joseph

Continued from Page 9

plete with an Elvis-impersonating, pelvis-thrusting Pharaoh) to a country and western number. This allowed choreographer Katy VanMeter and musical director Jim Guthell to create a wide range in looks and sounds.

The directors enjoyed the amount of room for experimentation within the show.

"There was so much leeway to direct what I wanted," Green said. "To fill in jokes and gags and to fill in serious parts that broke from fun parts of the show."

"The whole thing is always moving, it never stops," Green said. "We tried to reflect in the costuming, the whole thing with the scarves just physically flows and female chorus' skirts. The whole thing moves. Then we also use different color scarves to represent different people and different places."

Reflecting the fast pace of the production, the Covenant Players set a fast-paced four week rehearsal schedule.

Unlike the Covenant Player's production last year, *Working*, which was composed of many small solo skits and only two big production numbers, *Joseph* consists mostly of big production numbers.

"This is a real cooperative show," Johnson said. "In *Working* if you had faith in someone you just let them do what they wanted. Here if you don't cooperate everything falls apart."

"Although personally I'm not religious," chorus member Lisa Kulish said, "there is a kind of community and spiritual feeling that I have felt in my own personal way."

"It's really like a family," Joe Murphy, who plays one of Joseph's brothers said.

The Covenant Players was formed about 17 years ago, according to producer Born.

The Catholic Student Association and Canterbury signed a covenant agreeing to cooperate with each other and to do things together," Born said, "one of the things they decided to form was a drama and music group."

All the money the group makes is donated to charity. This year the proceeds will go the Alan Bukzin Donation Fund and the American Lung Association. Alan Bukzin is the younger brother of senior Jay Bukzin and has leukemia.

Hulan said that realizing that the money they make is going to charity has been very helpful for him.

In one scene *Joseph*, played by Hulan, is thrown into jail and then sings "Closed Doors" while the rest of the cast is standing still.

"The thing that I was finding really hard to do was to sing a song, like 'Closed Doors' while no one else was on stage and make it look interesting," Hulan said, "For the longest time I didn't know how to do it."

Then at last Wednesday's tech rehearsal a cast member reminded Hulan that the proceeds were going to Bukzin.

"I thought here is an ordinary person who is the victim of extraordinary circumstances," Hulan said, "I started thinking about the fact that he has so much to earn in circumstances that are sad and frightening. And when I was singing 'Closed Doors' I found myself drawing upon that."

Additional cast members include Glenn Andrews, Meg Bartow, Susan Berquist, Michael Blinde, Heather Bond, Amanda Brown, Karen Carter, Michael Cole, Fran Jones, Arthur Lathrop, Jessica Lucia, Ginny MacNemar, Jason Mullenix, Mark Roberts, Eric Schlosser, Jennifer Schmiel, John Somers and Jamie Wallis. Band members include Miles Johnston, Thane Clark and Andrew Lee.

The Covenant Player's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will play at Matthew Whaley Elementary school on the corner of Scotland and Nassau Streets on Friday at 8 pm and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets are \$5.

respect for individuality is of the utmost importance.

"So much injustice has been done to us women," Gray-Ward said, "unfair pay, beatings, denial of rights to our bodies; we need to determine our own destiny!"

An excerpt from the performance sums up the essence of Gray-Ward and her conveyance of black's and women's roles in American history.

"I have a certain way of being in this world and I will not be moved."

## Deb Boykin: It wouldn't be a week without her.

鬼  
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## Soul

Continued from Page 9

She went on to say that women don't need to dehumanize men in hopes of realizing equality and that

respect for individuality is of the utmost importance.

"So much injustice has been done to us women," Gray-Ward said, "unfair pay, beatings, denial of rights to our bodies; we need to determine our own destiny!"

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Interviewing on Campus:  
Monday, March 28

Sign-up:  
Career Services

# Pink & blue probability

## Callers flip a coin to see if it's a boy or a girl

Mike Cole and Pam Mason

Shalom. We've returned from the netherworld of midterms and B.I.C.B.I.H.S.M.C.T.D.S. (Post-Priming-Break-I-Can't-Believe-I-Love-So-Much-To-Do-Syndrome). Over fear, we're back in all our cumulative glory...and clean underwear.

**Confusion Corner,**  
My older sister is trying to get pregnant for the fourth time; she's already had three sons. She says she's "due" for a girl, but isn't it always a 50/50 chance?

—An Austrian Pea Farmer  
Farmer Greg (nice subtle biological reference, bud!),

### Confusion Corner

in the immortal words of the venerable sirens of spice, Salt'n'Peppa, let's talk about sex [and a] baby; let's talk about [Y] and [X]!"

**WARNING: READER DISCRETION ADVISED.** THIS COLUMN CONTAINS ADULT THEMES, QUESTIONABLE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC NUDE SCENES OF RYDGE KEITEL, HUEY LEWIS, DON KNOTT, AND PRIVATE REFERENCES WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

We're here at the Action Squad (Statistics Be Damned!) pondered quandary with all the fervor of winning krill. We calculated, combed, extrapolated, estimated, and dictated; we flipped a penny 517 times...actually, it was only 17 times...and we used a Mardi Gras

### Frank

Continued from Page 9

together. It did not seem to solve the issue, probably because there was a basic moral and fundamental impasse. I felt that Titus offered a very insightful and refreshing view of the issue that more people should become acquainted with. One of the most interesting parts was Dr. David Flaks, a New York psychologist, who cited a number of studies relating to children living with gay parents. He spoke purely on the studies, which

coin, but it was the same basic principle. The side with the bull on it came up eight times, and the side with three little dancing men in frockcoats came up thirteen times. Upon further experimentation with the coin, we determined: 1) that additional flipping evened up the odds, thereby supporting the 50/50 premise; 2) that the coin is neither flammable, nor can you seriously injure someone with it without the aid of a powerful projectile weapon, thus ruining our plans for tonight's entertainment; and 3) K-Mart cashiers do not take kindly to



receiving a shiny trinket as a "tip" (even if it has majestic baryard animals and sprightly little chaps on it), hence disproving our earlier claim that a Mardi Gras coin by itself can do little physical damage.

Transition.  
Dear readers, the Punnett Square, she doesn't lie, the chance of a child's gender being female or male is as random as the ingredients in most Marriott entrees. Farmer, Friend, your sister can't know what sex her kid will be. Sure, we've all heard the old wives' tales that if you eat lots of red meat, or if you do the

reveal that homosexual parents have no significant detrimental effect on children. "Not every gay or lesbian should be a parent, but not every heterosexual should either," Flaks said. Audience member Keith Butler, in regard to Flaks' presentation, noted, "In leaving this program, the person that will stick out in my mind will be David Flaks. What he presented as not even an argument says everything."

Perhaps the most moving portion of the program was the conclusion, in which the panelists summed up their opinions on the issue. Titus invoked his fundamental belief in saying, "God did not create one

dirty deed while standing up or underwater, you'll ensure a son. But those stories were made up in the days when, if a wife didn't produce at least one son, she was beaten, or beheaded, or forced her husband to change the national religion. Besides, if these cockamamie rituals held any validity, vegetarians would have gone extinct by now.

Transition.  
Let's observe the wily, stumptailed macaque, shall we? Their social groups are based on a matrilineal hierarchy, you know, like the Action Squad. After trillions and trillions of millennia of genetic adaptation, alpha-females have a tendency to produce more female offspring, deviating from the 50/50 routine. They do this (stacking the deck with burly young macaquettes) to establish a support system to defend their own family's rank in the macaque hierarchy; picture a bunch of macaques acting like Cher.

Transition.  
On the other hand, you could always tell your sister to live amongst Pennsylvanians, some of whom still believe that a baby's gender is controlled by which side of the bed, left or right, the husband hangs his trousers on.

**WARNING: THIS IS NOT AN ATTEMPT AT HUMOR. SOME PENNSYLVANIANS ACTUALLY BELIEVE THIS CRAP. THESE ARE REAL STORIES ABOUT REAL PEOPLE.**

This raises the question of what Pennsylvanian cross-dressers do. Does RuPaul have a friend in Pennsylvania?

In the Action Squad's humble opinion, your sister's best bet is to bribe the stork.

man for another man and another female for another female."

Dohrn defended her speech by saying, "I'm challenging why we give certain privileges to certain people, and not lesbian women and gay men."

Steven Pershing, legal director of the ACLU of Virginia and the most ardent defender of homosexual rights among the panelists, drew the most spirited response from the audience all evening in his conclusion. With his voice cracking with emotion, he said, "This is not about politics. It's not about [laws]. It's about love. We cannot deny that love exists and that it is precious."

## Variety Calendar

**Saturday**  
March 26

**MISTRANSLATION MAKES IT BIG.** The Covenant Players and Andrew Lloyd Weber cash in on a mistake Bible translators made centuries ago. The play *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is properly titled *Joseph and the Coat of Long Sleeves*, which although technically correct, does not have quite the pizzazz of the other. It will be shown at 2pm in Matthew Whaley School on the corner of Scotland and Nassau Streets. The five dollar admission goes to local charities.

**ORCHEWHATSIS?** Are you intrigued by the name? Do you wonder what mysteries of the ancient art of dance they can reveal to the pursuer of truth and beauty? Are you broke? Well then, take a date to *An Evening of Dance*, a show performed by Orchesis at 8:15pm in PBK.

**WAKEUPCALL.** Revell and the Gentlemen Callers of MA sing a capella in concert in Andrews 101 at 8pm for \$2. Trust me, calling is what they do best.

**Sunday**  
March 27

**NEED A LITTLE LIGHT READING?** If you need to get a book to read for fun to fill up those empty hours after you finish next week's homework, head on over to the Williamsburg Regional Library book sale from 1-5pm.

**ART ROCK.** This genre of music usually features screaming electric guitars playing 20 minute-long solos. I doubt we'll be seeing anything like that at the Muscarelle this week. The Gallery Players give a concert at 4pm. No chains, please.

### Orchesis

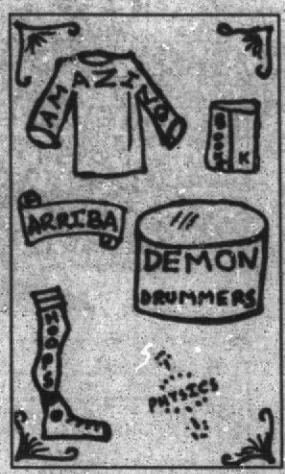
Continued from Page 9  
sharp movements to imply the slap of the hand and the stab of a knife. Dancers run away, looking over their shoulders as their desperation is reinforced by the rising percussion of John Cage's music.

Alexis Baden-Mayer's "Silver" uses the metallic sounds of Ultramarine and the metallic look of silver body suits to produce fluid movements on a starry night. Baden-Mayer creates a mood of calmness and control with mirrored

**Monday**  
March 28

**LOINCLOTHS AND LOUDNESS.** Ondekoza, the world famous Demon Drummers of Japan perform in PBK at 7pm. For seven bucks at the door, it's an amazing show, and not a bad deal for culture on a week night.

**METAL NEVER SOUNDED SO GOOD.** The Italian film *Mimi Metallurgico Ferito Nell'Onore* (The Seduction of Mimi) is playing in Washington 201 at 2 and 7pm, for free.



**Tuesday**  
March 29

**MOMMIES ARE PROFESSIONALS, TOO.** The Women's Studies Program presents writer Charlotte Allen in Washington 201 at 7:30pm. Her lecture will be on *Family Women, Family Values*.

**GOIN' TO THE CHAPEL.** The Botetourt Chamber Singers perform at Bruton Parish Church at 8pm. Try to go to the concert.

**Wednesday**  
March 30

**HISTORIC HOOPSTERS.** The exhibition team that had its own cartoon in the '80s is back. The Harlem Globetrotters play at the Hampton Coliseum at 7:30pm. Game tickets range from \$9.50-\$17.50 and are available from all TicketMaster locations.

**Thursday**  
March 31

**EMMETT OTTERS JUGBAND LECTURE.** The Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture presents a lecture on *Continuity and Creativity in Traditional Music* at 5pm in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem. Three traditional Appalachian musicians, composers and recording artists will be the guest performers.

**Friday**  
April 1

**IS THAT FROM THE MICHAEL JACKSON VIDEO?** The physics colloquium is *Solid State Amorphization Reactions* and will be given by Eric Cotts of NIST and SUNY Binghamton at 4pm in Small 109. Coffee is served at 3:30pm in Small 123 for the needy.

**NO, THANK YOU.** Three-time Grammy award winning pianist Ruth Laredo performs in PBK at 8pm. Concert tickets are \$20 and available by calling X3276. Unlike the Grammys, this program will be no talk, all listen.

**FAREWELL.** To all of you who read this calendar religiously for the past year and a half, I'm sorry, I can't stay here forever. I'm graduating and passing the torch. Don't stop reading, though; it'll still be all you need it to be. Love ya'll.  
—Compiled by Jennifer Klein and Wade Minter

### If you have been sexually assaulted

- Go to a safe place that has a phone.
- Call Campus Police at 911 or Williamsburg at 911.
- Prompt medical attention is encouraged.
- Do not bathe, shower or change clothes. This destroys evidence.
- Seek support and/or counseling for yourself.

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### Life in the Anfantry

By Ralph Tsong

I, THICK GLASSES, PRIVANT IN THE 2ND COMPANY, 300TH DRAGOON REGIMENT, HAVE EMBARKED ON WHAT WILL BE THE GREATEST JOURNEY OF MY LIFE (OKAY—I ADMIT IT, SO I'VE NEVER LEFT THE NEST BEFORE.)

IT IS THE FIFTH DAY OF OUR JOURNEY TO THE NEW WORLD. HEAT TAKES A TOLL ON MORALE. DUG IS TAKING THE ALCOHOL RATION THE HARDEST.



THAT NIGHT WE TAKE SHELTER FROM A FLASH-FLOOD, SEPARATED FROM THE REST OF THE UNIT, ANTATOL ORDERS A NIGHT WATCH TO LOOK OUT FOR COLONEL NIXANT'S BRIGADE.

WE BEND THE DAYS TALKING ABOUT OUR EXPECTATIONS.



SERGEANT ANTATOL—A LIGHT SLEEPER—WAKES US SUDDENLY.

THE HUNTER RETURNS TO ITS LAIR!!! (APHONOPELMA CHALCODES—YOUR COMMON HAIRY TARANTULA)



FEAR FREEZES ME, BUT NOT ANTATOL.

BUT THOUGH ANTATOL WAS READY TO DIE FOR US, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE TO TONIGHT.



IN SILENCE, WITH SABRE IN HAND, THE SERGEANT FACED THE SPIDER.

A FEW MUSKETBALLS SCARED THE SPIDER AWAY.



STEEL AGAINST FANG!... AND AN ATYPICAL ANIMAL VS NATURE CONFLICT!

LA BAD HEADACHE THE NEXT DAY!

**Ha!**

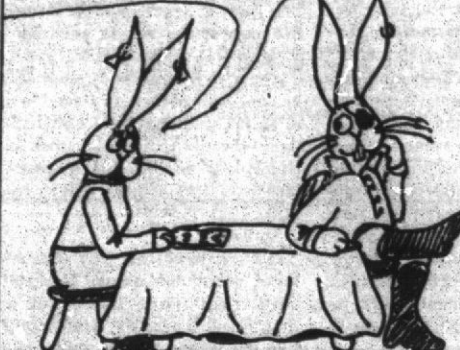
Continued from Page 9  
The magazine is quite a commitment according to Baker. For the third issue, released March 14, the staff stayed at school over spring break because they wanted to make it better and more professional than the first two. During production

week, the staff spends up to four nights working on the issue, not including ad sales. The magazine is completely self-supporting, receiving no funding from the College. Instead it is financed by the sale of advertisements. In the future the staff hopes to expand the distribution of the magazine to different campuses.

### Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Barbara Cawthorne

SO LOJAK, NOW THAT WE HAVE A SKILLED BAND OF THINGS I HAVE ONE QUESTION: WHAT BANK ARE WE GOING TO PILLAGE?

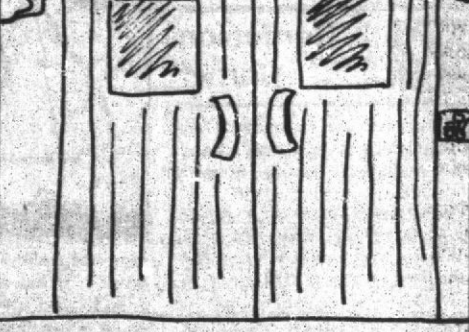


WE ARE GOING TO ROB THE WILLIAMSBURG SPERM BANK!



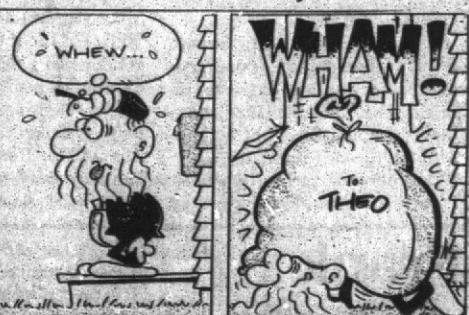
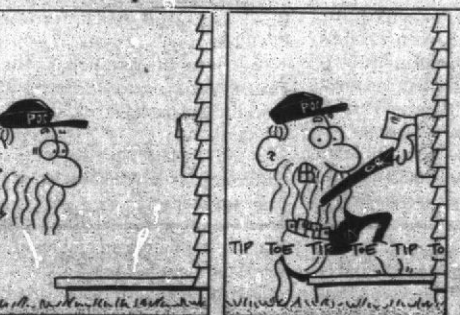
THAT'S RIGHT MY ALLITERATING FRIEND, WE ARE GOING TO HOLD THE NECTAR OF THE MOST IMPORTANT TOURISTS FOR RANSOM!

THAT WAS TO BE THE STUPIDEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!



### Masterpieces

By Brett Baker



Dear Brother Theo: This computer you sent me is great...

I can finally cancel my bulk mail permit...



### Dreams

Continued from Page 9

underwater. When I jumped in to help her, she grabbed my ankle and wouldn't let go, just as the piano held Holly Hunter in the movie *The Piano*," Johnson said.

to obtain weapons," sophomore Emily Armistead said. "I dream that I was woken up by my roommate making out in our room with her best friend's boyfriend. A day later, it really happened!" an anonymous freshman said.

- WCWM 90.7**
- TOP 10: IN PARTICULAR ORDER
  - Joebox
  - Pavement
  - Difference Engine
  - Eggs
  - Superchunk
  - Lorelei
  - Damn Near Red
  - The Barnabys
  - Heavenly
  - Faith Healers UK

"I had a dream that I had cancer, and I sat down with my best friend to talk about it. Her boyfriend, who was with us, chose this time to tell her that he and I had fooled around one night while she was at school five states away," the anonymous freshman's roommate said.

Some dreams are clearly linked to real life events.

Another possibly amusing nocturnal activity is sleep talking. Many students said they had heard their roommates talking in their sleep, and reports included: "Definitely the cheesecake!" "Beer...beer...beer..." and "I have no virgins, no virgins, no virgins!"

"As I was reading my international politics book, I fell asleep and dreamt that there was a war going on, and my roommate and I had formed an alliance and were trying

"I had a dream that my ex-boyfriend died and I had to take care of his rotting body for about two weeks," freshman Marsha Bischoff said. "And in another dream I had to chase down and murder my whole family before I could wake up."

Though experts might not agree on what all these dreams mean, it seems safe to conclude that William and Mary students really are weird.

**PILOMEGA**

HA! HA!

March 28<sup>th</sup> 10 PM

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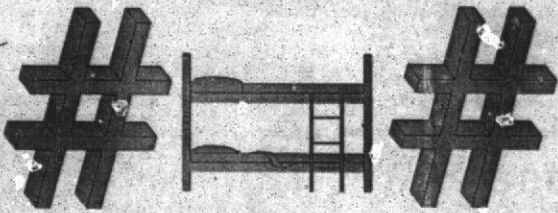
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**SUBWAY**

# "The Lottery Corner"

## LOTTERY 1994



### NUMBER RANGES

SENIORS 1 - 634

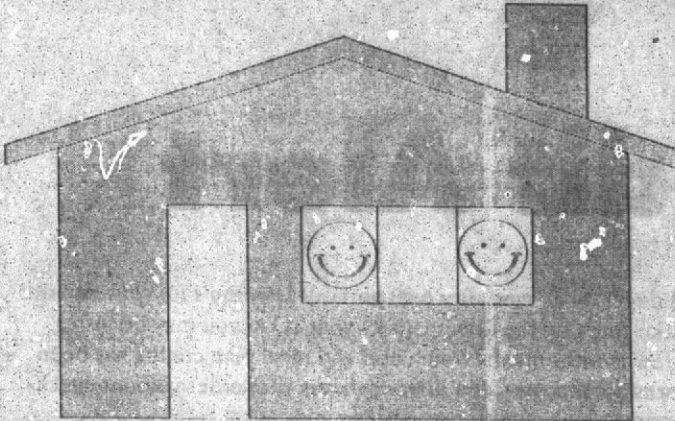
JUNIORS 635 - 1280

SOPHOMORES 1281 - 2027

### In search of a roommate for next year?

Don't miss the opportunity to meet someone who could be the perfect match for you!

### Attend the ROOMMATE RECEPTION



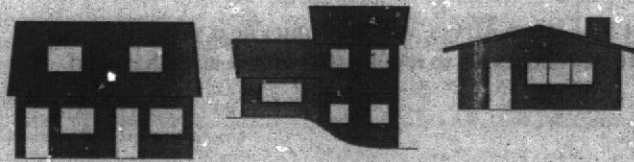
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH  
8:00PM LANDRUM PARLOR

Questions?  
Call Grace x13183 or Wanda x13182

## LOTTERY 1994

### Residence Hall Open Houses

- Landrum/Chandler - Tuesday, March 29 8:30pm in Landrum Parlor
- Randolph Complex - Tuesday, March 29 7:00pm in Tazewell
- Bryan Complex - Wednesday, March 30 7:00pm in Bryan Basement
- Munford and Talliaferro - Wednesday, March 30 7:00pm
- Jefferson - Wednesday, March 30 7:00
- Billard - Tuesday, March 29 7:00pm in Munford 1st Lounge
- Ludwell - Friday, April 1 7:00 - 9:00pm in apartment 602B
- Unit K - Tuesday, March 29 7:00 - 8:00pm



Roommate Reception - Wednesday, March 30 8:00pm in Landrum Parlor



## LOTTERY 1994

### SQUATTER'S RIGHTS

If you are happy and comfortable with your present living arrangement, you may be able to continue living there for the coming academic year. Squatter's Rights are available to students who are interested in staying in their current room and who meet the following necessary requirements.

1. ALL current roommates paid their \$200 deposit.
2. ALL current roommates of the room, apartment or lodge agree to stay together with no change in roommates during the course of the 1994-95 academic year.
3. The occupancy (single, double, etc.) sex, and class (first year, upperlevel, graduate, family) designation of the room, apartment or lodge remains the same for the 1994-95 academic year.

Anyone interested should come to ORL on MARCH 28 from 8am - 5pm ONLY, to complete the appropriate forms.

### EXAMPLES OF SELECTIONS FROM LAST YEAR'S LOTTERY, LOTTERY- 1993

- lottery #1 - selected a lodge
- lottery #13 - selected a ludwell apt.
- lottery #220 - selected a single in old dominion
- lottery #426 - selected a double in jefferson
- lottery #440 - selected a ludwell apt.
- lottery #553 - selected a single in harrison
- lottery #637 - selected a double in dawson
- lottery #863 - selected a double in jefferson
- lottery #1090 - selected a double in preston
- lottery #1133 - selected a single in page
- lottery #1150 - selected a single in munford
- lottery #1296 - selected a double in madison basement
- lottery #1320 - selected a double in landrum
- lottery #1571 - selected a double in landrum basement
- lottery #1860 - selected a single in hughes
- lottery #1905 - selected a single in munford
- lottery #2094 - selected a double in munford

## Graduate Housing Lottery

Thursday, March 31, 1994  
at the Grad Complex lounge.

### ATTENTION!

There has been a time change for the 1994 Graduate Student Lottery. The time for the lottery has been changed to:

**5:00pm - 7:00pm**

The location will remain the same. Rooms may be selected individually, or Apartments may be selected as a group. (ex: 2 people would have to select a 2br apt. 3 people would have to select a 3br apt. 4 people would have to select a 4 br apt.)



# the SA Update

## Credit Alert

For that late night hunger (or at least after 6:00 pm) call Domino's for your favorite pizza or sub, but make sure that the driver checks your ID or you may be losing credits. In the past few months money from debit and meal plan credits has been "disappearing" off student accounts. If a driver delivers your order without checking your I.D. make sure to look at their name badge and call

**John Fitchit at 220-3030**

to report him/her. But remember to be kind to those Domino Drivers because Marriott takes 20% off the top of all orders placed on credits-including tips.

## Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye...

Next week is the last hurrah for the current SA administration. On April 5th, the new SA President, Greg Werkheiser will be inducted. Here's where the exiting Execs will be next year.

Lisa Goddard, SA President, plans to spend next year in Russia either as an Economics student or researcher. However, after four years in the SA, Lisa has decided to stay out of government, at least for the time being. While in Russia, she will keep in touch with her friends by sending postcards and e-mail.

Tim Slavin, Vice President for Social Affairs, is unsure of his plans for next year but he does have three exciting options. Tim would like to work in the Admissions office at the University of North Carolina. If not, he may work for the Federal Government on Capitol Hill or internationally. Eventually, Tim plans to go to law school and then join the FBI.

Ashley Miller, SAC Chairman, is hoping to teach high school English in Fairfax County after graduation. His advice to next year's SA is to avoid entangling alliances.

Katie Otis, SAC Vice Chair, is ending her SA career after three years of involvement. In her senior year, Katie is going to explore the other areas of W&M that she hasn't had time for lately. Katie will be working on an honors thesis in American studies and in her spare time, she also wants to return to her studies in piano and hang out at Zarathustra's.

Reyna Vazquez, Vice President for Cultural Affairs, will be here next semester to finish her second major in Spanish. She enjoyed this year although it was a lot of HARD WORK. Reyna is pleased with the results and feels that their goals were met.

Rob Wone, Vice President for Liaison Affairs, will be a junior next year and is planning to focus on his studies and return to regular student life at William and Mary.

Abbie Hattauer, Vice President for Communications, will continue her work next year in Greg Werkheiser's administration. She hopes to bring new ideas and innovations to her job and help incoming Execs with the experience she has gained this semester.

Rebecca Helms, Vice President for Student Services for the past three semesters, will not be with the SA next year. Becky will still be hard at work, however in the Black Student Organization, Essence and Impact.

Brooke Garnett, Executive Treasurer, is currently a senior finishing up her marketing major. She's looking for a job in the D.C. area.

Cheryl Jennings, Executive Secretary, is retiring from the SA after this year. She is devoting her time next year with the Peer Helpers and will begin student teaching in the Fall. In addition, Cheryl is getting married in June. CONGRATULATIONS!

## SA Spotlight on... Jonas Geissler

This month Jonas Geissler is the SA Rep of the Month. Jonas got involved with the SA when he transferred from Penn. State last Spring as a freshman. There was a spot open in the Botetourt Complex and he just jumped right in. This year he continues to represent students as an Off-Campus Student Rep. Jonas has spent his time working diligently on the Residential Concerns, and Student Concerns Committees. Right now the Student Concerns Committee's big project is to change our current meal plan to one that better benefits students. The objective right now is to move to a declining balance system, similar to the Duke meal plan, which allows students to have a balance that rolls over each semester. No one knows exactly when it will be implemented but Jonas and the committee are working hard to change the current plan. As Jonas said, "What's good for the students is good for the college."

Jonas is a sophomore, concentrating in Economics with a minor in history. While you couldn't call him a freak for tradition, there is something passionate about history that draws him to it. It's one reason he chose William and Mary, "for the traditional aspect of the school." Another reason was the focus on a Liberal Arts education where "students can concentrate on a broad scope of curriculum." After college Jonas plans on attending law school and hopes to be a District Attorney.

## Cultural Fashion Show:

Tuesday, March 29th at 7pm in PBK Hall. The show will have dance performances, singing, a step show, poetry to celebrate the different cultures represented at William and Mary.

# King & Queen's Ball

Saturday, April 16th

Tickets are \$5.00 and are available in the SA office.

# Sports

## Tribe drops two of three at JMU

By Kevin McDevitt

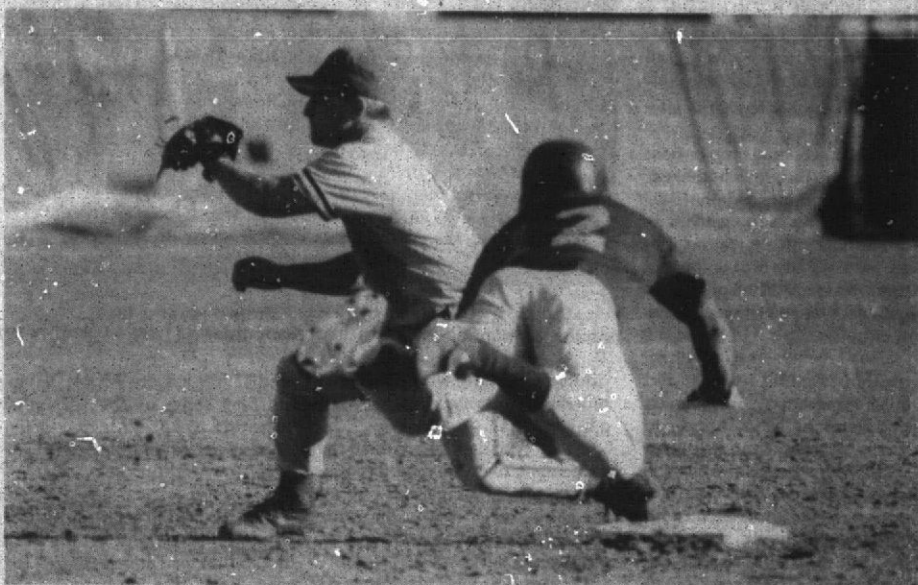
In its first conference road trip of the season, the W&M baseball team (15-7, 4-2 CAA) won one game and dropped two in a three-game series at James Madison this past weekend. With four conference victories

### Baseball

this season, the Tribe has already surpassed the total number of conference victories recorded by last year's team. After the JMU series, W&M now finds itself in second place in the CAA behind Old Dominion.

The Tribe resumed its traditional style of aggressive play in the first game on Saturday by scoring two runs in the first inning. Sophomore Mike Laskofski and Senior Matt Bestick both had RBI singles to put W&M ahead 2-0. JMU added one run in the second inning and another in the third to tie the game.

W&M pulled ahead once again in the fourth inning after catcher Ed Rush doubled and then scored on an error. The Tribe added another run in the fifth and then scored two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Bestick and senior Kelt'n Stone. JMU scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, leaving the score at 6-4. The Dukes tied the



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Safe! Shawn Knight dives into second ahead of the tag in a game against Cornell played at Cary Field.

game with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh.

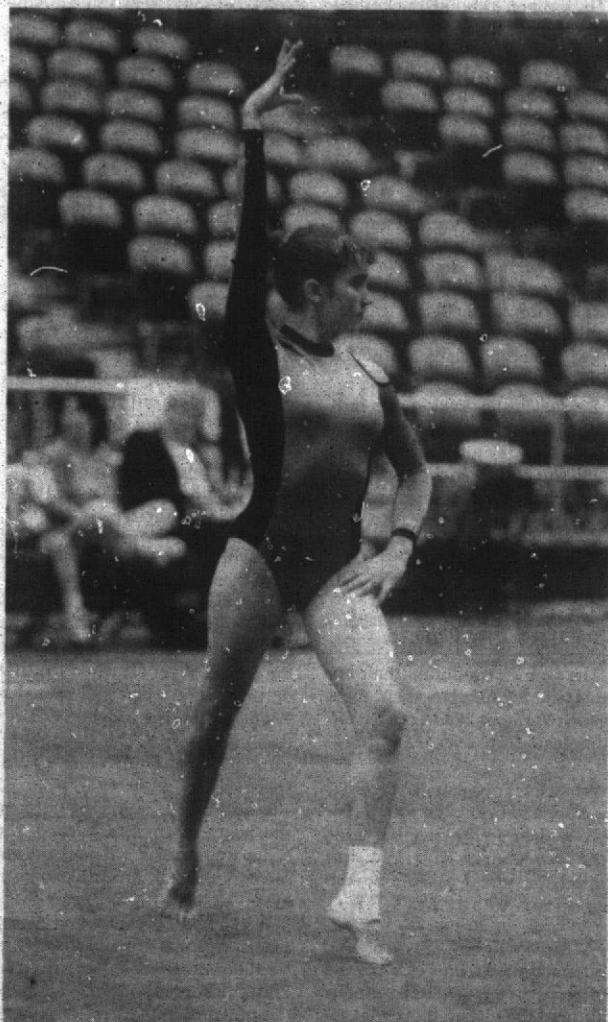
Laskofski drove in Rush, who reached base on his second double of the game, to break the tie and put W&M ahead, 7-6, going into the bottom of the ninth inning. JMU tied the game with one run in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

The decisive play of the game occurred in the top of the eleventh inning when W&M had two runners on base with two outs and Laskofski at the plate. Laskofski drove a fly ball deep to the outfield, where the JMU center fielder dropped the ball, allowing both Knight and Greg Zulli to score the winning runs for the Tribe. Junior

Adam Butler (3-0) shut the Dukes down in the bottom half of the inning, securing a 9-7 victory for W&M.

"It was a hard fought, tough game," head coach Jim Farr said. "It was nice to win a game like that on the road."

See **TRIBE**, Page 16



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

The gymnastics team's elegance shone through in a meet versus JMU.

## Women send Yale and JMU packing

Lynn Dameron captures all around title

By Ren Selden  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Over the last week, the women's gymnastics team competed in two meets, winning both. Last Tuesday evening, the Tribe blew past James Madison and Yale with a season high score of 188.750. The tumblers

she earned a 9.75. Dwyer also captured the floor title with another 9.75.

Senior Amye Ashurst placed second in the all-around, a scant .1 points behind Dameron. Ashurst earned a 9.7 on the vault and 9.55 on the floor.

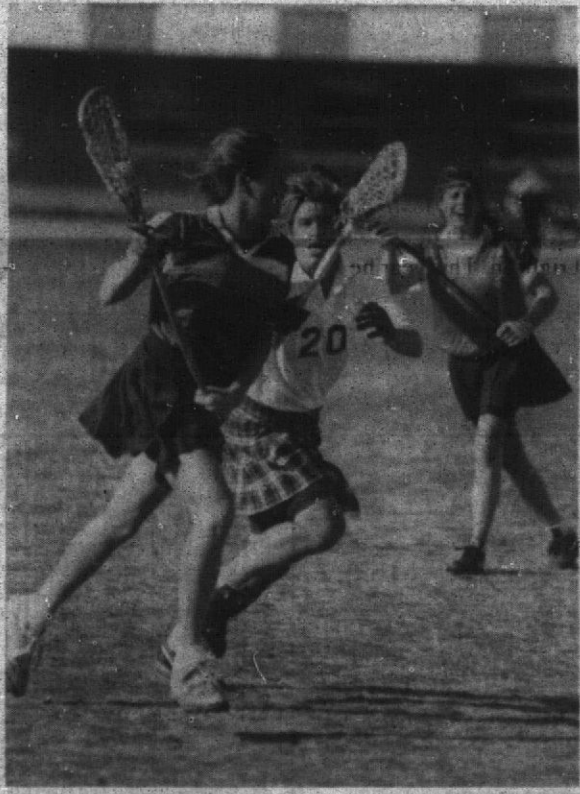
Freshman Ellen Eaves rolled onto another great performance. Eaves posted a 9.625 on the floor exercise and a 9.4 on the beam.

Another Tribe performer that contributed greatly to this victory was sophomore Keri Swain. Swain earned a 9.35 on the uneven bars, one of the team's more problematic events.

"We had a super meet," head coach Greg Frew said. "We did not make any mistakes on floor or vault. We were not going to beat ourselves and as a consequence this was definitely one of our best performances of the year."

See **WOMEN**, Page 16

### Here we go...



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

The lacrosse team, shown here in the W&M invitational, defeated Dartmouth 8-5 yesterday on Barksdale Field. The team, ranked 8th nationally, is now 3-0, with a 1-0 record in CAA conference play.

## Tennis continues streak, beats UNC

By John Encarnacion

The women's tennis team continued its recent winning streak last Saturday by scoring a convincing 8-1 victory over visiting North Carolina.

### Tennis

It was the Tribe's third straight win over a national power, having previously downed Illinois and San Diego State. The Tarheels were ranked 30th in the nation coming into the match. The outcome was a complete reversal from last year's 6-3 loss at the hands of UNC.

"We knew it was going to be a tough meet," head coach Brian Kalbas said. "We won a lot of three-set matches [in the previous two meets] to prepare us."

North Carolina was hindered by the loss of its top player, Nicole Transou, to illness. Nevertheless, Coach Kalbas was pleased with his team's response and performance. "We didn't let down. We wanted to compete hard and stay focused. We did just that," he said.

The Tribe took control quickly as it captured five of the six singles matches. Senior Allegra Milholland battled her way to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Freddy Uihlein. Freshman Christine Caltoun also went three sets in her match with Alison Levy before emerging with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 win.

The three other singles victories all went to freshmen in convincing straight-set wins. Johanna Sones

easily handled Scotti Thomas 6-1, 6-0. Megan Coakley came up with a 6-3, 6-3 win over J. C. Biber, and Shawn Arrowsmith closed up the singles victories with a 6-0, 6-3 defeat of Tarika Bhuta.

Junior Katrin Guenther, the Tribe's top player, could not overcome a one-set deficit and lost to Ariana Cervenko 6-4, 7-6. Guenther has not been able to play at her best, as she is still recovering from the hardships she has endured this year.

Earlier this season, Guenther suffered from mononucleosis and a serious ankle injury. She returned to play only in mid-February, and already has faced five of the top 15 players in the country.

Kalbas, however, was pleased with Guenther's effort, citing her performances in the previous victories against San Diego State and Illinois, as well as her effort against her Tarheel opponent.

"She really came through for us the last two matches," Kalbas said. "She's playing her way back to shape. She's not yet 100 percent. But she's definitely improving every day."

In doubles action, the Tribe swept all three matches, dropping only one set. The top team of Guenther and Milholland scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over the UNC team of Cervenko and Uihlein. Sones and Caltoun combined on a 7-6, 6-2 win over Bhuta and Biber, while Coakley and Arrowsmith fought from one set down against Levy and Thomas before emerging with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory.

See **TENNIS**, Page 16

### Women's Gymnastics

continued to perform extremely well in their victory over Vermont.

Beginning their week, the women cruised by James Madison and Yale by nearly three points. Spearheading W&M's attack was sophomore Lynn Dameron. Dameron continued her stellar season by capturing another all-around title and placing first on the balance beam with a 9.625.

In addition to Dameron's excellent routines, senior Anna Dwyer enjoyed a strong meet. Dwyer set a school record on the vault when

## Track sets pace for year at Wake Forest

Sophomore Krista Stimson sets school record with monster hammer throw

By Marianne Hamel  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams began the outdoor season this week, laying a good foundation for the rest of the year at the Wake Forest Relays. The Tribe found success with an IC4A quali-

### Track

fier, two broken meet records, and a broken school record.

The women's team set meet records at Wake Forest in the triple jump and the 4 x 1600. Lisa Rayner came out on top in the triple jump, leaping 38'8.25" for a first place and a new record.

"Lisa had a good day; the wind was a big factor in that event and she did a good job adjusting her steps," head track coach Dan Stimson said. "She's got a lot of ability and we expect a lot out of her. She's jumped really consistently."

Rayner also earned a second place in the long jump.

Another meet record was dashed by the team of Rebecca Patten, Maggie Silver, Allison Abbot, and Angela Dalke in the 4 x 1600. Together they placed first in 21:09.

Barb Fallon won the 3000 M in 10:10.7, and she was followed by Heather Haines in eighth place.

"Barb had a pretty good race. Anytime you win a meet with 35 teams, that's terrific," head women's track coach Pat Van Rossum said. "I'm really proud of her."

Fallon, Jen Alkema, Silica Johnson, and Cybelle McFadden pulled in a third in the Distance Medley Relay, while Patten, Jen O'Conner, Amy Benner, and Sally Michael earned ninth in the 4 x 800.

Angela Dalke ran 4:41.7 for ninth place in the 1500, and Abbott and Johnson followed close behind.

"That's not a bad start for Angela," Van Rossum said. "As a whole we were not aggressive enough, but the team and I had a talk about it and I think we're ready

to go. We had two great workouts this last week, and I think they're really going to improve."

Sophomore Krista Stimson found particularly sweet success in the hammer throw, beaking the school's record with a toss of 124'3". Stimson is also the daughter of head track coach Dan Stimson.

"She didn't do track in high school, so she's just started in college. She's done a really great job learning a very intricately technical event," Van Rossum said.

"That was the best she's done in competition, and she was up against fairly good competition," Stimson said. "I was happy as both a coach and a father. I'm really proud of her."

As for the other field events, discus-thrower Caroline Sheffield placed sixth with a toss of 121'2" and her teammate Erin Jones, who was throwing in her first meet, followed her up.

"Caroline did a good job. The wind was a huge factor there because they were throwing up on a hill," Stimson said. "She had one

good throw, and that did the trick. Erin did well, too; she came within a foot of her personal best, which is great because it was her first meet and she was nervous."

The women's javelin results were encouraging as well, with Meredith Brendley and Lisa Cronin throwing 106'4" and 105'6" respectively.

"Lisa was throwing better in practice, but Meredith was throwing well," Stimson said. "The javelin is volatile, and the results go up and down."

The men's was similarly blessed with good fortune at Wake Forest. Triple-jumper Ryan Harris, despite a bruised heel, managed to qualify for the IC4A's, leaping 48'6.25". Harris also competed in the long jump, and earned eighth place with a jump of 22' 4.25".

Todd Doughty was a multi-purpose team member last week in preparation for competition in upcoming decathlons. Doughty picked up a javelin throw of 149'10", a discus toss of 115'10", and a throw

See **TRACK**, Page 16

## TRIBE AT HOME

MAR. 26 - TRACK AND FIELD  
W&M INVITATIONAL  
All day, Zable Stadium/Cary Field

MAR. 27 - MEN'S TENNIS vs BLOOMSBURG  
1:00 pm, Rec Center Courts

MAR. 29 - BASEBALL vs ST JOSEPH'S  
2:00 pm, Cary Field

MAR. 30 - MEN'S TENNIS vs EAST CAROLINA  
2:30 pm, Rec Center Courts

MAR. 31 - BASEBALL vs C.W. POST  
2:00 pm, Cary Field

## Tribe

Continued from Page 15

The second game, which was started early Saturday evening, found the Tribe taking an early lead in the first inning off of a three-run home run by senior Mike Ruberti.

Inexplicably, the JMU catcher took exception at Ruberti's hit and walked several feet up the third base line, preparing to greet Ruberti as he crossed the plate. The JMU catcher blocked the base path as Ruberti approached home plate. Ruberti brushed the catcher's shoulder as he tried to reach home plate, causing the catcher to charge after Ruberti.

Laskofski, who had been on base and scored on Ruberti's home run, stepped in and pushed the JMU catcher, causing both benches to clear and join the altercation. The melee was quickly broken up and the umpires ejected Laskofski from the game for his role in the dispute.

With Laskofski out of the game, the Tribe played the rest of the contest without its third baseman and number three hitter. Farr moved second basemen Matt Dumeer to third and inserted Ryan Wilson at second. Besides the position change, Dumeer also faced the added aggravation of having to contend with the early evening sun setting directly in front of him, making the Hot Corner more treacherous than usual.

"[Dumeer] couldn't even see three of the balls that were hit to him," Farr said. "The sun was distracting to the point of making it dangerous."

With these unexpected handicaps, the Tribe scored two more runs in the second inning on a RBI



Art Rosberg/The Flat Hat

Junior left-handed pitcher Turner Broughton is now 4-0 and is part of a strong Tribe pitching unit.

double by Knight, who also scored on a single by Dumeer, to give W&M a 5-1 lead.

JMU responded by breaking the game open over the next three innings, scoring 11 runs and putting the game out of reach. The game was suspended after the fourth inning due to darkness.

The second game was resumed on Sunday and it ended with JMU on top, 14-8. Four errors and disappointing pitching performances negated eight Tribe runs, including two hits from both Dumeer and Keith Stone.

The third game found the Tribe mirroring in a slump as the Dukes capitalized on four W&M errors

and 13 hits to score 9 runs. Playing its first series of the season on astroturf, W&M struggled defensively on the unfamiliar, faster surface.

"We just didn't get it going offensively and we didn't get the pitching that we had hoped to get," Farr said. "[JMU has] about two or three outstanding pitchers who were able to come in and shut us down."

The Tribe rebounded from the two losses on the road by posting a non-conference victory against Cornell this past Tuesday at Cary Field. The win improved the Tribe's record at home to 13-1 for the season.

The game remained close until the Tribe half of the fifth inning when, with the score tied 3-3, W&M erupted for seven runs. Ruberti led the attack with a two-run home run. Butler added a second two-run shot in the sixth inning. Knight and Bestick also added to the run total with two RBI's each. The final score stood at 13-7 with Turner Broughton (4-0) collecting the win.

The Tribe will be traveling to Richmond this weekend to face the Spiders in a three-game series. W&M will return home this Tuesday to play St. Joseph's at Cary Field at 2pm.

Kevin Krause, Brian Dunn, freshman Eric Burns, and Pat Rodrigues combined for a third in the 4 x 1600, and Mendez, Kevin Scully, George Booker, and Cory Cuffee did the same in the 4 x 800. The teams earned third and fourth place, respectively.

Eric Ter Wheeler ran the 3000m steeplechase for the first time, and placed a respectable sixth. The steeplechase includes 35 36" barriers and a water jump.

The Tribe's next meet will be the William and Mary Invitational tomorrow.

## Golfers win team, individual titles

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's golf team claimed both the team and individual titles in the William and Mary Ford's Colony Invitational played Sunday and Monday at Ford's Colony Country Club.

### Golf

"It was really great to win," junior Lesley Stracks said. "We have never won as a group before."

The Tribe finished the tournament with a team total of 650, two ahead of second-place Methodist and five ahead of Penn State.

Senior Leslie Kask took individual medalist honors for W&M with a two-day total of 151.

"Leslie played so well," Stracks said. "Her score was the lowest two-day total in school history."

Stracks finished second overall, with a score of 158, seven strokes behind Kask. Elizabeth Horton of Methodist shot 159 to round out the top three.

Kask and Kelly Cap of Methodist were the only two to manage rounds in the 70s on Monday, as rain hampered play. Cap finished in fourth place.

"We knew we could beat some of the teams we played," Stracks said, "but we hadn't consistently enough to win a tournament. Everyone played really well this weekend."

Senior Stephanie Frankel finished in tie for 11th, at 165, and senior Bridget Murphy shot 176, placing in a tie for 27th. Freshman Kate David rounded out the scores for the Tribe, finishing in 53rd with a 203 total.

The next tournament for the Tribe is on Monday and Tuesday at Campbell University.

## Women

Continued from Page 15

The women continued their enthusiastic routines in their meet against Vermont. W&M posted another team score over 188.

The Tribe usually excels at the floor and beam, the squad displayed their improving bar routines. Sophomore Kiya Winston started the W&M assault on the uneven bars with a 9.25.

After Winston, Swain and Ashurst posted scores of 9.425 and 9.4 respectively. Swain eventually captured the title on this event.

Eaves also contributed to the team's cause with a 9.375 on the bars.

"We are rapidly improving on bars and it has shown in the last two meets," Frew said. "For us to com-

If your cat or dog ever dies, I'll buy you a Ewe.

pete with the top teams we need to have these kinds of bar routines."

The women's attack was not merely limited to the bars. The squad earned a season high 48.4 on the floor. Dwyer captured the title on this event when she posted a 9.825. Following closely behind were Eaves and Dameron, who earned scores of 9.775 and 9.7, respectively.

In addition to capturing third on the beam, Dameron earned the beam title with a 9.7, and placed second in the all-around competition.

W&M will be competing at the ECAC regional championships in Vermont next week. According to Frew, this competition can help catapult the women into the NCAA tournament.

"We are getting more accustomed to competing and we have a good chance to do well," he said. "We have developed as a team and I am proud of them."

## Track

Continued from Page 15

of 36'11" in the shot put, which gave him sixth place in that event. He also ran a 50.31 in the 400, a 15.6 in the 110m high hurdles, and long-jumped 20'10".

"Todd had a not-so-good throw in the shot, but he threw right after he ran the 400, so he was really tired," Stimson said. "His javelin throw wasn't bad for the first time. He needs the experience for the decathlon."

Ben Montgomery joined Doughty in the javelin, throwing 163'6", and Jeff Rogozinski also threw the discus for 115'10".

Pat MacElroy cleared 6'6" in the high jump for sixth place.

"Pat was tired from the workouts he did that week. He did a pretty good job, though—all five of the people that beat him have jumped 7'0"," Stimson said.

The distance medley relay was a high point of the meet, as Ray Mendez, Cory Cuffee, Kevin Scully, and Brian Eigel brought in a first place.

"I thought all four of them ran pretty well," Walt Drenth, head men's track coach, said. "It was the first time I've put that group together, and I may put Brian Hyde in there next."

Talented distance runner Steve Swift returned to the track after sitting out the indoor season because he didn't have any years of eligibility left. Swift's effort in the 5000m earned him a third place.

"Steve sprained his ankle pretty badly last spring, and he's been recovering from that," Drenth said. "It was a good effort for him."

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## Tennis

Continued from Page 15

Overall Sones and Coakley led the team with 19 singles victories each while Caltoun is only one victory behind. The three doubles teams all have winning records, with Sones and Caltoun pairing up for 13 wins and the team lead.

W&M, now 6-6 in the spring season took on James Madison in Harrisonburg last Wednesday in a CAA dual meet. Results were unavailable at press time. The Tribe now begins a long home stand that will include important meets against Princeton and Michigan.

Kalbas expects a good performance in the upcoming weeks leading to the CAA and NCAA tournaments. Only one team per region goes to the NCAA tournament which has been a goal of the Tribe's all year. W&M has yet to lose in the region this year.

"We have won the conference the last eight years. But we can't look past anybody," Kalbas said.

I think it was Saimun Rushdie who said, "Hey isn't that Cat Stevens with an AK-47? Hide me, quick!"

*The Bookstore*

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# Fearless Picks '94

## Find the stadium

Our Guest Picker, as you can see on the left, is Jenn Klein. Jenn has worked as the rather anonymous Variety Calendar Editor, which although is well read, she gets little recognition. Why, you ask, is she the Guest Picker? Well, it's not because I just like to put my friend on. Actually, I made a bargain that in retrospect seems kinda dumb; I told her if she included a certain concert in the calendar I would someday make her the Guest Picker.

Like Jake Barnes says in *The Sun Also Rises*, the bill always comes. So here near the end of Fearless Picks, I'm forced to hold up my end of the bargain. However, if you know anything about Picks, you know we (the sports editor legacy) don't let our Guest Pickers go without poking at least a little fun.

Jenn spent two years as drum major of the William & Mary Marching Band. I'm kinda hesitant to actually make fun of this because I'm sure that there's someone out there that is the current drum major, and must take his or her job very seriously. Not really knowing the intimate details of the cultural institution that is the Marching Band, I am ignorant of the drum major. But quickly:

The drum major is responsible for bringing the large band on and off the field. Question. A football field is, in my judgement, a fairly large structure. Is it really that hard to find? Is there some sort of qualification for drum major that is derived from this?

"Okay, Jenn. You're under consideration for drum major. We're going to show you pictures of Zable Stadium, a rocking chair, and Wilford Brimley. Can you pick out the football field?"

The drum major is also responsible for starting and stopping the pieces and for keeping time. (In case you don't know what a drum major is—you know that wierdo that stands on that tall podium and waves his/her hands? There you go.)

Having only been musically trained on the accordion (which, mysteriously, is never included in a marching band) I don't know about this, but—aren't these band members supposed to have at least a small sense of natural rhythm?

Jenn also spent a year in "auxiliary percussion." You know what she got to play? The triangle, the tamborine, and the COWBELL. Now that's cool. Even Mick Jagger can play the tamborine. And the cowbell?

Isn't it every musically-illiterate person's dream to be on stage with Bruce Springsteen playing the triangle? And every time you play it, the crowd grows wild. As the band builds toward the climax of "Born in the U.S.A." you hit that wicked triangle and make the song.

Jenn says that when she worked as Cymbal Captain (ISWEAR I didn't make that up), the cymbal section was the "most picked on part of the band." That kinda sucks, man. That's like being the "big nerd" at a Star Trek Convention.

Outpicks is about over now, and I've been thinking about this. Is there really somebody out there who see the words "Libido and the Philly Kid" in The Flat Hat and gets goosebumps? We all know how cool it is to be mentioned in Police Beat, but Fearless Picks? I guess there are just some things that I'll never understand. Which reminds me: Why is it that whenever you go to the supermarket you always get a cart with an antisocial wheel that refuses to point straight?

—By Mike Hadley



Photo Courtesy of Jenn Klein

Jenn Klein  
Guest Picker

### Outpick Banks

1. Carolina Reves 34-11
2. Swenson Must Go 45-15
3. Pearl Onion Otis 44-16
4. The Stallion Kolman 43-17
5. Slowhand M. McMonigle 42-18
6. Lynchburg Tonya Harding 31-14
7. Wetboy Libido & Philly Kid 41-19
8. Sleek Freaks 40-20
9. Pethead Scoop Shot 36-24
10. The Fondler Freaks 35-25
11. The Elf 26-19
12. Kermit & Piggy 16-29

	Hadley (44-16)	Hamel (44-16)	Krull (44-16)	MacNair (45-15)	Klein
Professional					
LA Clippers@Atlanta	Hawks	Hawks	Hawks	Hawks	Clippers
Boston@Washington	Celtics	Bullets	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics
Charlotte@Detroit	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets	Pistons	Pistons
Chicago@New Jersey	Bulls	Bulls	Bulls	Nets	Nets
Cleveland@Philadelphia	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	76ers	76ers
New York@Indiana	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Pacers
Miami@Denver	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat
Milwaukee@Utah	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz
Dallas@Phoenix	Suns	Suns	Suns	Suns	Suns
San Antonio@Golden St.	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Warriors	Spurs
LA Lakers@Houston	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Lakers	Lakers
Minnesota@Seattle	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Timberwolves
Sacramento@Portland	TrailBlazers	TrailBlazers	TrailBlazers	TrailBlazers	TrailBlazers
Houston@Sacramento	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Kings
Washington@Orlando	Magic	Magic	Magic	Magic	Magic
NCAA Tournament Winner	Huskies	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Final week: This is it, man. The final week. We have some close records—so you can see that this last week is very important. Get the coupon to me by Wednesday at 5:00pm and be sure to include your phone number so I can call you for your pizza. Good luck!

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 Minnesota @ Golden St. Houston @ LA Lakers  
 Phoenix @ LA Clippers Atlanta @ Sacramento

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What is the meaning of life? Sand, my friend. Sand.

# Tribe defeats ODU, UNC-W

## Men's winning streak ends with defeat by Richmond Sniders

By Alex Moody

The men's tennis team, coming off four straight victories on a spring break trip to California, faced Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington, and Richmond this past week. W&M stretched its winning streak to six matches with victories over ODU and UNC-Wilmington before falling to Richmond on Tuesday, bringing its overall record to 7-6 for the season.

The Tribe avenged a February 25 loss to the Monarchs with a win last Thursday, 5-2. W&M picked up four singles points with wins from Scott Lindsey, Jay Goldstein, Aaron Scott, and Brett Trentham.

The No. 2 doubles combination of Sam Bride and Brian Rowe won

### Tennis

a 7-6 decision in helping the Tribe to winning the doubles point.

W&M won its sixth straight match last Sunday against UNC-Wilmington, 5-2.

"Winning the doubles point was a great boost to get us started," head coach Peter Daub said.

Lindsey and Scott posted an 8-2 win to go along with an 8-3 victory from Goldstein and John Winter. Lindsey overpowered his singles opponent, David Acovedo, 6-2, 6-2.

Goldstein, Winter, and Trentham also won their singles matches as the Tribe improved its record to 7-5 for the season. Scott and Rowe

each lost tough matches to more experienced opponents, but Daub stressed that this was a valuable learning experience for the two, saying "they need to be tested in order to feel the competitive juices flowing within them."

Tuesday afternoon saw the Tribe's winning streak come to an end as they lost to Richmond by a score of 6-1. Richmond increased their unbeaten streak in CAA match play to 21 with the win. Daub was pleased with the team's play after losing the doubles point.

"They came out and projected more confidence than us, but the team rebounded to play well in singles," he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to turn the tables on them at the CAA championships."

## Sports in Brief

### Mens' gymnastics beats JMU; McCall captures all-around

Freshman Scott McCall captured the all-around title with a career-high score of 55.40 to lead the Tribe men's gymnastics squad to a 270.35-268.30 victory over James Madison Sunday afternoon in Harrisonburg.

According to coach Cliff Gauthier, the match was a tune-up for the National Independent Championships in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

"We may back off a little in order to prepare for the NICS," Gauthier said before the meet.

Senior Tim Tozer and junior Sebronzik Wright shared the floor exercise title with 9.60s, while Wright also claimed first on the pommel horse with a 9.55, and on the vault with a school record-tying 9.7. Wright, who is currently ranked fifth nationally on the vault, should improve his ranking.

McCall's all-around score is a W&M freshman record and puts him into a tie for the second-best mark in school history.

Sophomore Ben Auzenne grabbed the Tribe's other indi-

vidual title with a school record 9.60 on the parallel bars, while as a team the Tribe shattered the school record with a 46.60 team total on that event.

—By Mike Hadley

### Wright fights to earn 10th at NCAAAs

Foilman Marcus White, of the W&M fencing team, capped off a stellar season last weekend by placing 10th and earning Honorable Mention All-American honors at the NCAA National Fencing Championships held at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

White, a sophomore, and the last competitor chosen for the field of 24, made the most of his chance by qualifying for the head-to-head round of 16. White then won his next match to clinch All-American laurels.

"Marcus was able to rise to the occasion, under difficult circumstances, which required him to equal or surpass previous peaks," Head coach Pete Conomikes said.

White's overall record, including post-season action, was 56 wins to only four losses. In addi-

tion to earning Honorable Mention status this season, White also won the Individual State Foil Championship and the Mid-Atlantic Conference Foil Championship as well.

—By Brett Tobin

### Lacrosse team to sponsor festival

The men's Lacrosse club is sponsoring a Lacrosse Jamboree on April 2, starting at 10am on Busch Field.

The festival will feature a high school tournament and will end with a game featuring the undefeated Tribe men's lacrosse team against Peninsula Lacrosse Club.

High school teams Langley, Bishop Ireton, Nansemond Suffolk Academy, and Calvert Lacrosse Club will face off at Busch Field, weather permitting. The Jamboree is free to students with a W&M ID; for all others, \$3.

The men's lacrosse team is now 2-0, with wins coming against Old Dominion and UVA club teams, according to team member Aaron Peters.

—By Mike Hadley

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### MINORS IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

THE APPLICATION DATE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO

APRIL 1, 1994

### MINORS IN

FINANCE

MANAGEMENT

MARKETING

OPERATIONS SYSTEMS

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Contact Ms. Beverly Panbehchi (Tyler 240) at 221-2910 for more information.

