

Top of the pops

Favorite campus bands do the delis in the SA end-of-the-year Battle of the Bands blowout. /7

Cutting to the cage

Fifth-ranked women's lacrosse outscores opponents to continue winning streak. /13

New kind of drinking buddy

Party Management Seminar offers wild and crazy revelers tips on throwing safer soirees. /7

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
March 24, 1995

VOL. 84, NO. 20



Campus police responded to the scene of a serious bicycle accident in front of Dupont Hall last week.

Police have busy week

Three major incidents plague campus, community

By Mary Beth Budnyk and John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Three incidents contributed to an unusually busy three days for Campus Police last week. They arrested an alleged "peeping tom" as well as an unauthorized magazine vendor on Mar. 14. A female student fell off her bicycle and sustained severe injuries on Mar. 17.

According to Dick McGrew, chief of Campus Police, a female resident of Camm Hall discovered a man spying on her while she was taking a shower in the morning. After she told the man to leave, he fled. The woman then called Campus Police.

"She gave what I consider to be a perfect description of the suspect," McGrew said. An officer located near Hunt Circle saw the perpetrator fleeing toward Merchants Square parking lot and arrested him there. McGrew said that Campus Police charged the man, a 38-year-old resident of Virginia Beach, with trespassing and being a "peeping tom." The suspect is awaiting arraignment.

Later that afternoon, Campus Police arrested a magazine vendor for unauthorized solicitation in Blow Hall. According to College policy, all salesmen must obtain a permit before attempting to make sales.

Several students contacted Campus Police with complaints about the vendor. When police ran a background check on him, they discovered that he is a fugitive from Wisconsin, where he is wanted for failing to appear on a felony warrant. Campus Police aided in expediting the man to Wisconsin, McGrew said.

Some students who bought magazines from the vendor feel that he took advantage of them. According to freshman Eric Harter, the

suspect only informed him that 30 issues were available for \$69. Harter spent more money than he wanted to because he was not aware that fewer issues were available at a lower price. Harter gave the man \$30 in cash and planned to send the remaining \$39 directly to the company.

Harter learned that the man was both unauthorized and a fugitive when he read last week's issue of The Flat Hat.

"A bunch of us are trying to get our money back," Harter said. Harter has contacted the magazine company in an effort to cancel his subscription.

"Incidents like this are not uncommon on college campuses," McGrew said. "We like for students to complain so the problem can be taken care of."

See POLICE, Page 4

Student sues College

Grad alleges sexual harassment by professor

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Editor

Lawyers for Karen Veselits, a part-time instructor of English and doctoral student in American Studies, filed a \$2 million sexual harassment suit against the College this week.

Eileen Wagner, attorney for Veselits, filed the complaint in federal District Court last Thursday and President Timothy Sullivan received the suit this Tuesday.

Sullivan declined to comment on the case because it is pending in court.

In the suit and in subsequent interviews, Veselits declined to name the actual perpetrator of the harassment and instead has focussed on the College's procedure in dealing with sexual harassment.

"If the College does not have a sexual harassment policy that works, then women cannot be educated at this campus," Veselits said. "It is really that simple."

Veselits stressed that the College community should not tolerate any form of gender harassment.

"Sexual harassment is not boys will be boys behavior," she said. "It is against the law and cannot be tolerated on this or any campus."

The lawsuit arises out of a complaint Veselits filed in September 1993 against a fully-tenured professor who had taught one of her courses.

Veselits' lawsuit outlines the behavior that led up to her complaint.

"[She] alleged in her complaint that the perpetrator subjected her to repeated requests for sexual favors, touched her in an offensive manner without her consent, [and] forced her to touch him in a manner she found offensive," the suit reads.

According to Veselits, when she resisted the professor's advances, he retaliated against her by giving her a "punitive grade."

Once Veselits filed a formal complaint against the professor, the administration investigated the accusations. According to the complaint,

the College presented its finding in August of last year.

"W&M's Sexual Harassment Committee issued this finding with respect to [Veselits'] complaint against the perpetrator. [The Committee has concluded that there is... evidence of quid pro quo sexual harassment (grade retaliation)," the suit reads.

Quid pro quo sexual harassment occurs when a professor promises reward or threatens punishment in return for sexual favors.

According to Veselits, Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences David Lutzer told her that, as of last month, the College had not acted on the finding of the Sexual Harassment Committee.

Lutzer declined comment on the case due to policies concerning pending lawsuits.

Veselits gave several reasons for filing the suit now. First, the State of Virginia has a two year statute of limitations on sexual harassment. Since the situation began in Febru-

See LAWSUIT, Page 6

Betzner to leave position

By Vanessa Howells
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Ray Betzner, Director of Public Information for the College, will leave April 14th to accept the position of Director of College Relations at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Betzner announced his decision to leave last Thursday.

For seven years, Betzner acted as the College's spokesperson. As Director of Public Information, Betzner assisted with publicizing special College events, such as its Tercentenary Celebration and the recent fundraising drive.

Before coming to William and Mary, Betzner spent six years as a reporter for the Newport News Daily Press.

Betzner said he will miss Williamsburg, his home for 13 years, and working for the College.

"It's been a wonderful tenure at William and Mary," Betzner said. "I couldn't ask for anything more."

"When I came to work at William and Mary I was taking a job but what I am taking away is a real affection for this community, for its faculty and its students," he said.

"William and Mary is a special place. I know that it is one of those things a PR person is supposed to



Ray Betzner

Director of Public Information

say, but it's been easy for me to say that because it's a great place."

President Sullivan praised Betzner's work for the College and said the College will miss him.

"I regret Ray's departure for many reasons," Sullivan said. "First, he's done an outstanding job explaining William and Mary to the outside world. Second, we are losing the person who knows most about Sherlock Holmes."

Sullivan was referring to Betzner's favorite pastime, reading Sherlock Holmes. Betzner's enthusiasm of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous character drove him to start a group devoted to discussing the great detective. Betzner also owns several hundred editions of Doyle's works.

Although Betzner regrets leaving the College, he is looking forward to the challenges he will face at Franklin and Marshall. As director, he will oversee the production of various college publications and provide the public with information about the school.

See BETZNER, Page 4

Registrar to hear concerns

By Michael Coon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With undergraduate registration rapidly approaching, the Office of the Registrar prepares to address the questions and concerns of students.

The Registrar used the recently completed testing period to gauge initial student reaction to the new on-line, computerized system and to respond directly to those students who had specific questions.

University Registrar Monica Augustin said the most common problem involved students' misunderstanding the computerized system. According to her, many answers to student questions can be found in the course bulletin.

Augustin brought up the example of a student requiring permission to register for a course because he is not a concentrator in a certain department. She reiterated that it is the department, and not the Registrar's Office, that creates such restrictions. Several departments and schools have notified the Registrar's Office of numerous exceptions.

In order to regulate size, a number of classes have added co-requisites, which Augustin sees as a significant impediment in the registration process.

"This really limits what you can do," she said. One student expressed concern over courses being dropped this year, as well as changes in course numbers.

"One thing that irritates me is that they changed a lot of course numbers around," sophomore Rhonda Miller said.

to register for a course because he is not a concentrator in a certain department. She reiterated that it is the department, and not the Registrar's Office, that creates such restrictions. Several departments and schools have notified the Registrar's Office of numerous exceptions.

In order to regulate size, a number of classes have added co-requisites, which Augustin sees as a significant impediment in the registration process.

"This really limits what you can do," she said. One student expressed concern over courses being dropped this year, as well as changes in course numbers.

"One thing that irritates me is that they changed a lot of course numbers around," sophomore Rhonda Miller said.

The psychology department is one of those most affected by the new registration process because almost all the classes in the department are open only to concentrators during the first week of registration.

Augustin expressed concern that students may not realize that their Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) used to enter the system differs from their electronic mail addresses. The PIN consists of a student's day of birth and the last four digits of his social security number.

If a student enters the wrong PIN three times, they are automatically logged off from the system and must call the Registrar to be able to enter again.

Students and Augustin, however, seem to agree that the positive aspect of the new system is that it is easier to use.

See REGISTRAR, Page 2

INSIDE

Index

- 2 sections, 18 pages
- Variety.....7
- Opinions.....3
- Sports.....13

Weather

This weekend's weather will be perfect for a bike ride down the Colonial Parkway. Or arrange your life and do the Charlie Brown thing as skies will be blue, sun shining, temperatures will range from the low 50s to mid-60s and the air will be full of spring breezes.

Weekly Quote

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education."
-Mark Twain

College adjusts for gender equity

By Denise Almas and Jason Terechinsky
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Title IX of the Higher Education Amendment of 1972, officially called "Prohibition of Sex Discrimination," and gender equity requirements affect more than just varsity sports. Residence Life, Recreational Athletics, and faculty and staff hiring also feel

According to Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, the Higher Education Act required that Residence Life and Recreational Sports make adjustments.

"These adjustments were made a lot of years ago," Sadler said. "When the Higher Education Act

was passed, our staff sat down together and talked about what its impact might be for us.

"In order for all activities to be gender neutral, we found that we needed to rebalance a bit the way we were allocating housing on campus," Sadler said.

"We developed a formula by which we assess what the level of demand for housing is and then adjust (gender distribution of housing) if we need to be housing in that in a more proportional to demand."

"This year, when she [Deb Boykin, Director of the Office of Residence Life] first posted how they were going to be used, two or three floors in Pleasant were going to be all male then after rechecking the numbers one of those floors was made co-ed so that we could get the balance that we need," Sadler said.

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"This year, when she [Deb Boykin, Director of the Office of Residence Life] first posted how they were going to be used, two or three floors in Pleasant were going to be all male then after rechecking the numbers one of those floors was made co-ed so that we could get the balance that we need," Sadler said.

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"This year, when she [Deb Boykin, Director of the Office of Residence Life] first posted how they were going to be used, two or three floors in Pleasant were going to be all male then after rechecking the numbers one of those floors was made co-ed so that we could get the balance that we need," Sadler said.

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

"We make these kind of fine adjustments every year."

of housing. According to Boykin, this year's proportions of housing deposits made by females and males were 58 percent to 42 percent, respectively.

"If we want a co-ed environment, sometimes it ends up the men are in the minority," Boykin said.

The disparity between male and female housing lottery numbers is explained by the fraternity complex. The fraternity house approximately 400 men. So, the proportions are met through special interest housing.

Recreational sports adjustments were also made years ago.

See page 6

Campus mourns Voelker

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat News Editor

The College community mourned the loss of sophomore Raymond Voelker, who died last Saturday night in San Francisco, California. According to a letter from Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Voelker's death appears to be a suicide.

Voelker was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and a former member of the swim team. He had recently declared a psychology major.

The funeral occurred in Voelker's hometown of Cheshire, Connecticut yesterday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, those who wish to express their concern should make donations to the Leukemia Society in honor of Alan Bukzin. They can be sent to the Society, care of Sigma Chi Fraternity, CS Box 4238.

Voelker's death is the second student suicide at the College this semester. Jon Z. Landgraf, a biology graduate student, took his own life on Feb. 20.

"The death of someone close to us, especially a death by suicide, particularly creates a need for us to explore our reactions and feelings," Sadler said.

Sadler indicated in the letter that any students who are grieving for Voelker can seek out help from available services.

"There are a number of resources available to you if you feel such a need," he said. "I urge you to talk with us, even if it's only to discuss a worry or concern from the Counseling Center, a member of the National Health Service staff, or a member of the faculty or staff whom you know well."

Sigma Chi Fraternity is a national organization of men's fraternities. It has over 100 chapters in the United States and is one of the largest fraternities in the world.

See page 6

Beyond the Burg

Assassin faces trial

Washington — Francisco Duran, the Colorado man accused of attempting to assassinate President Bill Clinton last October, is on trial this week in the nation's capital.

In opening testimony, federal prosecutors portrayed Duran as a deranged, marijuana-smoking anarchist who hated the President, elected officials, and the government.

Prosecutors alleged that during his assassination attempt, Duran stood outside of the White House until he saw a businessman who resembled President Clinton emerge from the building. He then sprayed the White House with gunfire, firing a full ammunition clip through an iron fence.

The most important part, however, of the prosecution's task is to prove that Duran intended to kill President Clinton.

He is also charged with damaging federal property, illegally carrying a firearm during a violent crime, and assaulting Secret Service agents.

Duran's court-appointed attorney denied these allegations. He says that his client is a paranoid schizophrenic who was having delusions and hearing voices in the days leading to the assassination attempt on President Clinton. If convicted on all charges, Duran could face life in prison.

Cubans receive lottery numbers

Miami — One thousand Cubans received their lottery acceptance letters for U.S. citizenship last Friday.

This lottery is part of an immigration agreement established last September between the United States and Cuba to prevent the massive exodus of Cubans from the Caribbean country.

As part of the agreement Cubans are given a special status which allows them to enter the United States directly once they are approved by a U.S. immigration committee in Havana. Up to 20,000 Cubans will be allowed to enter the United States every year, with 5,000 to be selected randomly.

Presently, over 24,000 Cubans are being held at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay. Only 465 have volunteered to return to Cuba. U.S. immigration officials had hoped that the lottery would encourage them to return to Cuba and apply for citizenship under the new lottery system.

First lady headed for South Asia

Washington — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton heads overseas on Friday for a five nation trip through South Asia to learn how countries there deal with human rights issues.

Mrs. Clinton plans to meet with officials in Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. She plans to learn how these nations confront "the human issues" as they relate to women and children.

The first lady told reporters she was visiting South Asia because it is a strategically important part of the world where the United States needs to strengthen its ties - in politics, economics, and human rights.

Japanese gas attack kills ten

Tokyo — Ten people are dead and 5,000 injured in the aftermath of the release of a deadly nerve gas inside Tokyo's subway system during rush hour on Monday morning.

The deadly gas, known as sarin, was developed in Nazi Germany during World War II. Police found five boxes on the scene containing traces of the gas.

On Wednesday, police confronted members of Aum Shinri Kyo, a secretive sect that mixes Buddhist and Hindu teachings. Thousands of police officers stormed the group's offices and confiscated documents and other material.

The group's charismatic leader has produced several writings about Adolf Hitler, hatred for the United States, fear of the Japanese government, and information about poisonous gases, including sarin.

The Tokyo subway system is one of the busiest and most efficient in the world. Nearly 300 billion passengers use the system each year.

Though attacks such as Monday's are rare, Japanese police officials believe that the attack was carefully coordinated and carried out by several people. The activities of Aum Shinri Kyo remain under investigation.

— By Candice Brown

The men's, B2 division Floor Hockey team, Minor Threat, pulled off an overtime victory in the first round of the playoffs last night. The team came from behind to tie the game at one going into overtime and then pulled out the 2-1 win with less than a minute to go in the extra period. Go Minor Threat!

(Just thought you'd like to know.)

SA project to offer syllabi

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

To respond to increasing student need to obtain information about classes, the Student Association (SA) has neared completion of a project that will give students access to syllabi of most arts and sciences courses.

The SA collected material from many spring semester courses and a few fall semester courses. They will place the syllabi on the William and Mary Information (WAMI) computersystem, and students will be able to use the data beginning this Tuesday.

The concept for placing course syllabi on WAMI developed from the College's Self Study committee last year. The self-study's undergraduate program subcommittee examined student concerns and determined a specific need for more course information.

"We found that students had problems with not enough information of courses [during registration]," Mark Sher, a physics professor and member of the undergraduate program subcommittee, said.

Sher said that the committee came up with the two options last May: disseminating more information

than is currently available in undergraduate catalogs, or publicizing student evaluations about professors. As some members of the subcommittee were wary of distributing the evaluations, they recommended widespread access to course syllabi.

"We thought it would be a good idea to publicize the syllabi since they have already been released to the public," Sher said.

Sher presented the idea to the SA, which approved the concept. The SA worked in conjunction with the Office of Academic Advising on this project according to Abbie Hattauer, SA vice president for communication.

"[Director of Academic Advising Randy] Coleman sent out a letter to all professors asking them to send in their syllabi for this semester," Hattauer said.

According to Hattauer, professors have provided syllabi for about 80 to 90 percent of courses so far. In addition, some professors have sent last fall's syllabi as well. Since the end of spring break, the SA has been scanning the syllabi onto disks which will be installed on WAMI this Monday. About 25 to 30 students have contributed to collecting and scanning the syllabi.

"The idea is to get it in before students begin registration for the fall," Sher said. "It'll be a lot more helpful next fall when students register for the spring semester."

Since many spring classes are not offered in the fall, students may not be able to fully utilize the system until the courses are offered again next year. Hattauer said that databases will be built for every semester in the future.

"Hopefully, in the next couple of years, it will be automatic, where they will be updated every semester," Hattauer said.

Sher said the database system also has other advantages, such as helping faculty advisors consult the system to determine courses to recommend. Students who decide to transfer can also benefit. The database will be available through the World Wide Web, a series of internet home pages accessible to others outside the College.

"Evaluating transfer credit will be a lot easier as the other schools can just call up the course syllabi to determine how many credits should transfer," Sher said.

Students can access the syllabi through Gopher and under the headings of Academic Advising and Course Syllabi.

Registrar

Continued from Page 1

pects of the new system outweigh the negatives.

"In the long run, it's a good idea, Augustin said. "In the short run, people will resist."

Two students said the new system will probably be more efficient and will eliminate the long line during the add-drop period.

"It's going to make things more efficient," sophomore Ilan Weinberg said. "It will save a lot of time and hassle."

"I tried it once and I haven't really had a chance to go into it in depth," junior Florria Turner said.

"From reading about it in the course bulletin, it seems pretty advanced and will avoid long lines."

In addition, few students seem deterred by computer registration or the difficulties of adjusting to a new system.

"I've heard it's a good system," sophomore Heather Hunt said, "but they still have a lot of bugs to work out. It's pretty self-explanatory."

The Office of the Registrar realizes that due to the system's capabilities, some students may not be able to log on right away. There are 400 students placed in nine registration windows with 75 designated registration lines. Despite the number of lines, Augustin still believes students may get a busy signal when

they try to log on to the system, especially at the peak times of noon and 6pm.

Students should not have a problem finding somewhere to register. 250 PCs are located in the labs, an additional 14 stations in Blow Memorial Hall, the Campus Center Lobby, Ewell Hall Lobby, and the University Center Study Lounge, and over 800 ADI boxes allowing students to register from their rooms.

Since Augustin expects unexpected situations to arise, the Office of the Registrar will remain open every day of registration from 6am to 9pm to answer any questions that students may have.

Next week, the new staff of the Flat Hat will be assuming control. Lee Banville will step down as Flat Hat God and all-purpose leader. THEN we'll have a few things to say about him. Watch for it.

Are you looking for a part-time job?

Well, are you going to be glad you read this ad.

The Flat Hat is now looking for people to help us out in the following positions:

Typesetters (including a Head Typesetter)—

Wednesday nights (and some Thursday afternoons), correcting articles saved on disk, some typing, and placing in Pagemaker. (\$3.25 an hour)

Photographers—takes assignment on Sunday and prints photographs for Wednesday evening (\$3.00 per photo)

Graphics—draws graphics on Thursday nights that appear throughout paper (\$2.50 per hour)

All of these positions are paid tax-free, so any money you make, you keep. If you are interested, please contact the Flat Hat Office at X3281, and leave a message if no one is there.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

Lee Banville, Editor
Mike Hadley, Managing Editor



Accounting Manager.....	Damian Benders	Assistant Graphics Editor.....	Krisna Davis
Advertising Manager.....	Neil Rosenblatt	Advertising Production Manager.....	Amey Sadler
Business Manager.....	Ted Smith	Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Carrie Collins
News Editor.....	Marianne Hamel	Circulation Manager.....	Rongal Carpenter
Variety Editors.....	Susan Lacefield	Production Manager.....	Anne Pond
	Michelle Miller		
Sports Editor.....	John Kolman	Head Typesetter.....	Jane Maier
Opinions Editor.....	Betsy Rosenblatt	Office Manager.....	Marianne Hamel
Briefs Editor.....	Scott Lisman	Advertising Representatives.....	Jennifer Butsch
Graphics Editor.....	Eileen Corrigan		Kristina Kremer
Photo Editors.....	Pablo San Francisco	Editorial Cartoonist.....	Krisna Davis
	Logan Wallace		
Assistant News Editors.....	John Encarnacion	Production Assistants.....	
	Samantha Levine	Denise Almas, Lisa Arends, Callan Bentley, Carol Blosser,	
Assistant Variety Editors.....	Elizabeth Callender	Scott Borders, Kate Brammer, Mary Beth Budnyk, Emily	
	Wade Minter	Buehler, Caroline Castle, Kristen Chester, Caroline Diessel,	
Assistant Sports Editors.....	Chris Morahan	Rebecca Ferguson, Toni Fitzgerald, Keller Grayson, Katy	
	Brett Tobin	Hicks, Vanessa Howells, Jonathan Hunley, Tanya Malik,	
		Doug Terpstra, Jason Torchinsky.	



A timely and fair system

The College stands on the brink of one of the biggest news stories to break here in some years. With the filing of the \$2 million lawsuit by a part-time instructor and doctoral student against William and Mary, the College will become the center of much debate and probably more than its fair share of criticism. During this period, it will be important for members of the community to remember that the school has brought this controversy upon itself.

The history of the case to this point has been one of delay and inaction on the College's part. Karen Veselits pursued the legal avenues available to her to deal with the situation only because the state of Virginia's statute of limitations for sexual harassment was drawing to a close. Veselits, according to her suit and interviews with her, began her course of action by issuing an informal complaint to the internal administrative sexual harassment committee. Only after exploring her possibilities in the informal proceeding did she turn to the next step; filing a formal complaint. According to Veselits, she had complete faith in this system and trusted it to resolve the conflict.

The formal process took 11 months to conclude and "found . . . evidence of quid pro quo sexual harassment." If the system were working effectively, the administration would have followed this decision through and resolved the case internally. We

do not know whether or not the faculty member in question is guilty of sexual harassment. Because of an ambiguous set of guidelines concerning these regulations, however, the College administration had still failed to act on the committee's finding seven months later. So, with the state time limitation concerning sexual harassment claims bearing down on her, Veselits says she made the only decision available to her: she filed suit in federal court.

Now with a \$2 million suit pending in U.S. District Court in Newport News, the regional, if not national, media will begin to cover this story as it unfolds. The subsequent glare of journalistic scrutiny will do little to enhance the stature of the College in the community, the state or the nation. Regardless of whether William and Mary or Veselits wins this case, the community will have to face some serious questions concerning the current sexual harassment policy.

We recognize that Michael Powell, special assistant to President Timothy Sullivan for Affirmative Action, among others, has been working to improve the current policy. But for the sake of the College, we all must work to ensure a timely and fair system of justice for both the accused and the accuser. Without these changes, lawsuits and internal turmoil will continue to buffet the community and tear us apart when we should be coming together.

ISO seeks debate forum

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent wave of right-wing policy proposals that are being offered by Congress and a whole host of other political organizations. These proposals, embodied in the "Contract with America," represent the biggest attack on workers and the poor since the 1920's.

Among other proposals, the Republicans in Congress and their supporters here in Williamsburg—the College Republicans and The Remnant—want to kick people off welfare after two years even if they cannot find a job. Furthermore, they refuse to consider even a modest increase in the meager minimum wage. They want to restrict the rights of ordinary people to sue corporations. They propose giving tax cuts to the richest members of society. They are planning to do away with crime prevention programs and use the money to hire more police and build more prisons.

Currently, many in the Republican Party have promised to end affirmative action. Reactionary pro-

posals like California's Proposition 187 threaten the lives of thousands of both legal and illegal immigrants. Students all across the country, and especially in Virginia, have suffered at the hands of the Republicans who want to slash spending on education. We of the International Socialist Organization, and many others, oppose all of these heartless proposals.

Furthermore, we are sickened by the cynicism and smugness that the College Republicans and their friends at The Remnant have shown since the recent elections. In particular we were infuriated that the editors of The Remnant would print articles defending Charles Murray's *The Bell Curve*. In addition, The Remnant has devoted considerable space in every issue of their paper to lie about the ISO. For example, in the last issue of The Remnant, Andrew Walker completely distorted the politics of Leninism by identifying him with Stalin. We are proud to be Trotskyists and Leninists. The ideas of Lenin and Trotsky had nothing to do with the oppression of Stalin.

We think that the debate should be public. We do not need to invite paid speakers to come down and represent us. We think those people who tear and burn down our fliers every week are the epitome of right-wing reactionaries who would rather stifle debate than encourage it.

For this reason, we would like to propose a public debate between members of the ISO, Young Democrats, College Republicans, staff of The Remnant and members of any other interested organizations. We welcome debate on any issue—whether it be about the "Contract with America," affirmative action, immigrant rights, abortion, or any other issue. We anxiously await a response.

Andrew Highsmith
Sebastian Sassi
Raissa Remandaban
Dave Quirk
Heather Work
Members, International Socialist Organization

Student voices concern over scam

Crosson advocates increased awareness to avoid potential pitfalls of traps

To the Editor:

This past week, the College unwittingly hosted a liar on campus. This person tried to entice unsuspecting students into accepting a credit card, using environmental consciousness as a lure. His pitch, which many students encountered at the University Center, promised that a tree would be planted in Yosemite National Forest in the name of anyone who filled out a simple form.

What he neglected to tell students was that the form was an application for a credit card, a fact that was conveniently concealed by the clipboard that held the application. He also neglected to tell the applicant that the credit card carried a \$15 annual fee. I suppose it is understandable. More people would fill out a form to plant a tree in Yosemite than would sign a credit card contract that promises hassles at best, and a damaged credit rating at worst. Unfortunately, our friend did not limit himself to lies of omission. Even direct questions were met with dishonesty.

Having to save myself from his clutches on Monday, I was distressed to see him preying on a fellow student on Tuesday. I confronted him then and asked the young lady if she wanted to fill out a credit card application. Honestly believing that she was simply planting a tree, she did not know what I was talking about until I explained. Watching his potential victim snatched from his grasp obviously wounded him tremendously, because he protested over my shoulder that filling out the form would only cause the applicant to receive information, and not an actual card.

He later admitted that this was not true. As the fine print above the signature line stated, "I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions of the . . . Bank VISA/MASTERCARD Agreement." The man's lie about it was fairly useless.



Armed with accurate information, the young lady in question chose not to sign. I had to do the same thing a bit later, and a group of five students who believed they were planting trees tossed their forms into the trash when the situation was explained.

This fellow was the pinnacle of shiftiness. I had the pleasure of a protracted conversation with him, in which I tried, to no avail, to encourage him to apply some ethics to his business practices. During his defense of his tactics, he told me that he was not obligated to go over "every detail" of the form with an

applicant. To him, the fact that the student was binding himself to a contract with . . . Bank was a "detail" which did not need to be called to the student's attention. Of course, the free sunglasses the student stood to gain had, naturally, earth-shat-

ently wrong or evil about credit cards or the companies who provide them. There is something wrong with any vendor who conceals his intentions, and attempts to con students into accepting a product or service through fraud and misrepresentation.

As my roommate correctly pointed out, signing a form without reading it is foolish, and anyone who fell for it earned the education he or she is bound to receive. However, if it were as simple as caveat emptor, I would not be as irate as I am. It is not that simple. That fellow lied to me. He lied to my friends, he lied to my classmates, and he lied to my College. No freshman needs a slashed credit rating to commemorate his or her first year at the College, however poor his or her judgment might have been. While this hustler's actions may have been within the law, at the College we have the right to hold him and others like him to a standard higher than that which the law requires. I resent anybody who comes to this school and deliberately misleads my friends and classmates. We have no obligation to tolerate such behavior, and I hope that, should a scam like this find its way to our campus again, those who see through it will put up red flags to warn the unwary.

Regardless, read the fine print.

Kenneth P. Crosson
Class of 1995

*Editor's note: The names of the bank and employing company have been withheld because The Flat Hat can neither substantiate nor disprove the allegations.



Funding exists for Matoaka renovation

To the Editor:

I write to inform the student body of a decision the Student Association has made in its final weeks and to welcome their comments. By improving the way we approach fund raising and by keeping a tighter grip on our budget, the Student Association has a surplus of \$28,000 as we round out our final weeks. Of that amount, \$18,000 will be turned over to the new Student Assembly to establish an emergency fund to be used should they ever encounter financial problems. That leaves \$10,000 to be used by this administration as it sees fit.

Traditionally, the Student Association has ended the year with the End of Classes Bash. The event has varied in its success from year to year, with the least successful year drawing 1,500 students. The idea of throwing a \$10,000 party to end the year certainly has its appeal and such events do have their place. However, I believe that there is a use for this money which is more in accord with the tenor of representation we have striven to achieve in this past year, and one which will

be a more lasting contribution to the College.

I propose we use this money to renovate Matoaka Amphitheater. Currently, I am working with the Office of University Development and the Office of Administration and Finance in order to access an additional \$80,000 in unused class gift funds from the classes of 1984, 1986 and 1988 which may be adaptable to this purpose. After the publication of the Report of the Matoaka Task Force, it became apparent that renovations to the Amphitheater would be scaled back considerably to meet environmental concerns. A significant portion of the reduced renovation plans would likely be met by this total figure. The result of this investment would be the enhancement of one of the most extraordinary areas of our campus.

Please feel free to contact me concerning this, or any other proposal of the Student Association at the SA office at x3002.

Greg Werkheiser
Student Association President

The Flat Hat Opinions section wishes to remind readers of the new e-mail address fhops@mail.wm.edu. Letters and columns can be sent though this address or dropped off at our office at the Campus Center basement.

The Flat Hat
Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185
804-221-3261

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions 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 by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the next Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters and columns should be fewer than three double-spaced pages. Shorter submissions are more likely to be published.

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

Police Beat

Thursday, Mar. 16- A suspicious incident was reported in the bushes outside of Morton. A white male was observed with his pants unzipped and his right hand inside of his pants.

Unauthorized solicitation of magazines was reported at Brown. Two non-students were issued trespass warnings and were escorted off campus.

Friday, Mar. 17- A male student was arrested for appearing drunk in public. His BAC was .14.

Underage consumption of alcohol and a domestic argument were reported at Monroe. Both students involved were referred to the administration.

A wristwatch valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Brown.

Damage to state property was reported at Sorority Court. A vehicle struck a picket fence, causing \$60 in damage.

Five signs valued at \$50 were reported stolen from around James Blair.

A female student was arrested and referred to the administration for possession of a false operators license, underage consumption of alcohol, and appearing drunk in public. Two other students were referred to the administration for the same charges.

Saturday, Mar. 18- Damage to a public building was reported at Unit D. A heat detector was removed from a hallway ceiling.

Assault and battery was reported outside of the University Center. The two students involved requested to pursue the matter through the local magistrate.

Damage to state property was reported at the Marketplace. Ceiling tiles were ruined due to a blocked roof drain.

Sunday, Mar. 19- Assault and battery was reported at Rec Sports. The two students involved requested to pursue the matter through the local magistrate.

A suspicious incident and damage to a public building was reported at Tucker. Unknown individuals gained entry to an office by crawling through a ceiling.

Damage to a motor vehicle was reported in the rear parking lot of the University Center. The vehicle's front window was broken.

A male student was arrested at the Caf for possession of a stolen stop sign.

Monday, Mar. 20- Petty larceny was reported on James Blair Drive. The lower hinge pin of a gate was stolen, causing the gate to fall when it was unlocked the next morning.

Petty larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle were reported at Dillard. The vehicle's front license plate was stolen and the vehicle's front and rear windshields were covered with a clear, sticky substance.

Tuesday, Mar. 21- An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from the University Center.

A laptop computer, printer, and clothes were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Zable Stadium.

A male student was arrested for appearing drunk in public on College Terrace.

Two chairs were reported stolen from Rogers.

Wednesday, Mar. 22- Tampering with a vending machine was reported at Millington. Food was removed from the machine and placed in trashcans around Millington.

A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Taliaferro.

Thursday, Mar. 23- A gunshot was reported in the woods between Cabell, Yates and Swem.

Anyone who has any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should call a police investigator at 221-1144. Anyone who witnesses a suspicious person or incident should call 221-4596.

— Matthew Wright

The William and Mary Club Baseball Team played UNC-Chapel Hill last weekend in a doubleheader. Despite a towering home run by Sean O'Reilly, the team fell short in the offensive category, scoring six runs off of the UNC pitching staff. This weekend, the team travels to Wake Forest University to play a doubleheader. Good Luck.

Marshall-Wythe hosts O.J. debate

Professors, lawyers discuss murders of Nicole Brown Simpson, Ronald Goldman

By Todd Siegrist
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While the prosecution and defense continue to grapple in Los Angeles, four law professors and local trial attorneys discussed aspects of the O.J. Simpson homicide trial at a lecture open to the general public last Monday.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law panel consisted of: law Professor James Moliterno, head of the Legal Skill Department; Marshall-Wythe Professor Paul Marcus, a criminal law and criminal procedure specialist who served as a mediator of the forum; Sharon Coles-Stewart, a Marshall-Wythe alumna who practices criminal defense law in Newport News; and John Tucker, a retired trial attorney currently serving as an adjunct faculty member at Marshall-Wythe.

"The purpose of this discussion," Marcus said, "is to flesh out some of the issues and questions of the O.J. Simpson trial."

O.J. Simpson is currently on trial for the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He has pleaded not guilty.

The discussion began with Marcus asking the other panelists what they felt was the most striking aspect of the trial so far.

"The limitlessness of the resources—time, money—spent on this case," Coles-Stewart said. "Ev-

eryone is trying to do the best job possible, but it's been done to such an extent that it has become a caricature [of the legal process]. This case isn't even half-over. Two weeks is the most I've been involved in [a criminal case]."

"These cases deserve more than a day," Tucker said. "I'd rather see lawyers get too much time than too little."

Moliterno also found the length of the case to be striking. He said that the jury is likely to be angry with the prosecution and defense.

"Judge Ito seems to me like a radio DJ worried about dead air time," Moliterno said. "All the cameras are rolling, and he seems to want the cameras always to have something to show, [so] witnesses have had to wait their turn while minor issues are fought over, hour after hour."

The panel also discussed the question of racism and its possible effect on the jury's verdict.

The court has excused five of the original jurors from the case, leaving only seven alternates for a case that could last six more months.

"We all hear that there are polls where 60-odd percent of whites think he's guilty and 60-odd percent of blacks think he's innocent," Moliterno said. "We have a poll of lawyers [in which] 70 percent believe a majority black jury will not convict O.J. I doubt the accuracy of those polls."

"In the first place, jurors, regardless of race, take their jobs seriously

and became entangled with the front wheel.

"It was truly an unfortunate set of circumstances," McGrew said. "It's what you would call a true accident."

The bag's contact with the wheel halted the moving bicycle. This chain of events threw the woman from her seat and onto the pavement. Witnesses described the fall as sudden.

"[The bike] just stopped," freshman Mike Fulks said. "She looked like she just slipped and fell off."

About eight or nine students alerted Campus Police about the incident. An ambulance responded to the scene and transported the

and usually do a conscientious job," Moliterno said. "In the second place, the beliefs that black jurors are good for the defense is not always true. Sometimes, some are outraged over feeling that their race has somehow been put on trial. [Also,] other factors are more important—life experiences, jobs, social attitudes—than a juror's race."

Marcus also asked the panel if they had seen any "top-flight lawyering" by the prosecution or the defense so far.

"I have not seen a lot of actual testimony in this case," Tucker said, "but I've never seen a case in which the lawyers have been able to express so much personal animosity towards each other."

Marcus then opened up the discussion to members of the audience. The first question dealt with the possibility of spousal abuse dividing the female and male jurors.

Coles-Stewart responded to these concerns.

"The three factors of race, sex, and substance abuse can influence the case, depending on which way you look at the case," she said. "A woman whose husband has stalked her and beaten her will look at the case very differently than a man who may have been an abuser."

Tucker, however, disagreed.

"The issue of spousal abuse will certainly resonate with the women more than the men," Tucker said, "but I think by the end of the trial, it will resonate with both the men and the women. The prosecution

and the women. The prosecution

"She was going pretty fast," Fulks said. "She might have thought that the car was going to hit her."

Alerted Campus Police about the incident. An ambulance responded to the scene and transported the

has painted [O.J.'s behavior] not just as spousal abuse, but as a super-possessiveness, and that fits in well with the theory that, as Nicole began a new life, he began to obsess about her."

Another audience member asked if the panel thought the televised trial is doing harm to the criminal justice system.

"The criminal justice system is very grueling," Coles-Stewart said. "It's not like *Barnaby Rudge* or *L.A. Law*, where everything is wrapped up in an hour. There is that [sense of] realism in this trial, where everything goes on, hour after hour. If people are seeing a side to law that's not glamorous, then that makes it more realistic."

The panelists also talked about possible outcomes of the trial.

"I don't think [the trial] will be very confusing," Moliterno said. "If [the prosecution] has solid DNA evidence, taken with the abusive relationship, it is difficult [for the defense] to create a probable explanation. There's blood on the Bronco, in the Bronco, on the glove, and in O.J.'s bedroom."

Moliterno discussed the importance of the case.

"[If O.J. is acquitted,] it will further the view that if you have the money, you'll get off," Moliterno said.

The Law School's Student Bar Association and the Black Law Students' Association sponsored the discussion.

woman to Williamsburg Hospital. She spent the night at the hospital after being treated for her injuries. The woman suffered facial lacerations and loosened teeth.

While the hospital released the woman last Saturday, she has not fully recovered from her injuries.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, the woman has been at her home for the past week to ease her recovery. Sadler said he expects her to return to campus this weekend.

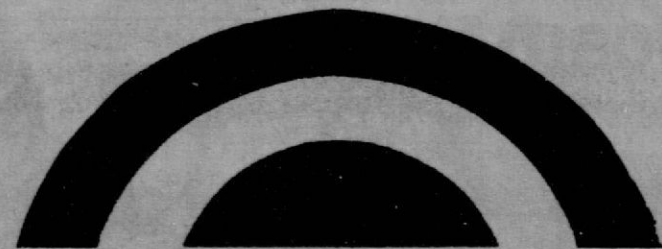
Police

Continued from Page 1

Friday's incident illustrated the potential perils of riding bikes on campus.

According to McGrew, the accident victim, a sophomore, was riding her bike next to Dupont, on her bike apparently returning to her dorm. Landrum on Friday afternoon. She had a plastic bag with a pair of jeans in it dangling from one of her handlebars. McGrew said the bag somehow slipped down

Keep in mind: Not all those who wander are lost...So don't run over any pedestrians.



SOAPS SUDS

LAUNDROMAT-LOUNGE

William and Mary's
Official Laundry Facility

Open 7 Days a Week - 7:00 a.m. to
last load in at 10:30

Williamsburg
216 Monticello Rd.

220-6871

- Pizza
- Beer
- Hot Dogs

- Giant Screen TV
- Lounge
- Video Games

Free!

One
Medium Sized
Drink

Laundry Customers Only
One Coupon Per Customer



25¢

Hot Dog

Laundry Customers Only
One Coupon Per Customer



Free!

One
Medium Sized
Drink

Laundry Customers Only
One Coupon Per Customer



REGULAR SCOOP OF **YOGURT CRAZY** **\$.99**

Expires 3-31-95

Baskin-Robbins

great research...

Kaplan spends over \$3 million annually developing products and researching the tests. We've proved that we know the tests inside out.

LSAT

In 1992, Kaplan predicted the elimination of an LSAT question type and changed our course in anticipation of the change.

GRE

In 1993, the ETS was forced to withdraw a GRE question type because Kaplan "broke the code."

GMAT

In 1994, Kaplan research brought to light security flaws in the computer-based GRE tests. As a result, the ETS temporarily pulled the test.

MCAT

SAT

great results.

Kaplan's expertise translates into higher scores and greater confidence for our students. Put our research to work for you on test day.

1-800-KAP-TEST
get a higher score
KAPLAN

Betzner

Continued from Page 1

"This is a great career opportunity," Betzner said to the Newport News Daily Press. "It's an excellent college that [has] a very high reputation."

Betzner is excited about belonging to a great Sherlock Holmes group based in Philadelphia, one hour away from Lancaster.

"They are a very good group and I look forward to being a regular," Betzner said.

I think it was a fan of the Dallas Mavericks who said: "We got next game."

Come try **Beethoven's Inn's** famous **Titanic sandwich**—student special—A Turkey and Roast Beef sub filled with grilled veggies, feta cheese, herbs and spices, and topped with melted Havarti cheese. Served with homemade potato salad and a pickle spear.

Special W&M student price **\$4.50 with 9D**
467 Merrimac Trail
223-7089
Beethoven's Inn
A Café Deli

ast president's wife dies at 83

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Members of the College community attended funeral services yesterday for Agnes Paschall, wife of former president of the College Y. Paschall, at the Williamsburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Paschall, 83, passed away Monday at Williamsburg Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, daughter Elizabeth Paschall, son Philip Paschall, four grandchildren. Mrs. Paschall earned a worthy im- mality through service to coun- ters whose lives she touched— including mine," Dr. Price, pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, said Thursday funeral service. Assistant to the President Jim Paschall, who worked under Presi- dent Paschall and was a friend of the family, concurred. "She added dignity, warmth, vitality and concern to the cam- pus wherever she was," Kelly said. Mrs. Paschall served as the 22nd president of the College from 1960-62. During that time, Mrs. Paschall brought a feeling of hospi- tality to the College. "Her capacity as First Lady of the College," current President Tim van der Meer wrote in a letter to the college community, "she brought warmth to the President's House and was felt by all who visited there, including many students at the college."

students—being a teacher. Her home was always open to the stu- dents. During his "Words of Conso- lation," Price recounted how Mrs. Paschall made an effort to get know the students.

"She organized annual teas for each of the student classes, and the receptions for foreign students, and groups, and became affectionately known on campus as 'Mrs. P,'" Price said. "She always urged them to bring their parents by at Home- coming and Commencement, and made the President's House a seat of hospitality. Many students came by individually for a chat, and just to enjoy the place which they said was homey."

Many former students attended the funeral service and alumnus Robert Kidd presented a "Tribute from a Former Student." Davis Paschall dedicated his 10-year report as president to his wife. "Insofar as any personal achieve- ments may have been reflected in this report," Paschall said, "do I dedicate the Report to my wife. Above all, it has been her love, devo- tion, faith and unselfish service that have sustained me, and the shared feeling and appreciation of our Alma Mater that have inspired me in endeavoring to meet the de- manding tasks, often at consider- able sacrifice to self and family."

Mrs. Paschall graduated from the College with a bachelor of science degree in 1931. She lettered in basket- ball for four years and captained the team in 1930 and 1931. She also won let- ters in field hockey from 1930-31. Mrs. Paschall also set school records in discus, high jump, the 100-yard dash and the 75-yard dash. In 1978



Courtesy of Publications Office

Agnes Paschall
Wife of former College President

the college inducted her into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Mrs. Paschall continued her sup- port of athletics during all her years at the College. "She was an ardent sports fan," Price said, "and attended all the games, where she was such an avid rooter that it was observed, for in- stance, at football half-time her hus- band would change seats and tell her to 'wham' on his other knee during the second half."

Paschall was also involved in sev- eral other college organizations. She was a charter member of Kappa Delta sorority's Alpha Pi chapter at the College. Kappa Delta later in- duced her into the White Circle commemorating the chapter's 50th anniversary. Addi- tionally, she belonged to the Mono- gram Club, Athletic Council, Mor- tar Board, and the German Club.

She married Davis Paschall in the Wren Chapel in 1938.

The same year that the College inaugurated Paschall as president, the Paschall's daughter Elizabeth entered as a freshman. Their son would later follow as a College graduate.

Those wishing to express sym- pathy can send contributions to the Agnes W. Paschall Scholarship Fund care of the Director of Devel- opment at the College.

Speaker addresses conflict

Ambassador gives speech on Serbia, Bosnia-Herzegovina

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Only two days after the breaking of the cease-fire between Bosnia- Herzegovina and Serbia, Sven Alkalaj, the Bosnian Ambassador to the U.S., spoke at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for Interna- tional Studies concerning the three- year war.

Co-sponsored by the Reves Cen- ter, a group known as Conflict Resolution, and Professor Michael Clark, the lecture drew a large au- dience concerned with Bosnia and the recent ending of the cease-fire by Bosnian troops.

"I am especially moved to see that so many young Americans...are interested [in this issue]," Alkalaj said.

In his lecture, Alkalaj addressed the reasons for the war, the multi- cultural aspect of the region, the hardships the war has created for the Bosnian people, and what he thinks should be done to end this situation.

"Bosnia is not a question of being right or wrong," Alkalaj said.

"We have not acquiesced to ag- gression, though some in London would have us do so."

The Ambassador feels that cur- rent international peace-keeping efforts have failed because no mili- tary presence has intervened to cre- ate a balance of power. Addition- ally, the arms embargo has made it impossible for the Bosnians to wage a full-scale war against the Serbs. "We are caught in a war of brutal aggression," Alkalaj said. "The arms embargo in Yugoslavia has been illegally imposed [upon us]...It has allowed the genocide of the Bosnian people."

The Ambassador expressed con- cern about the welfare of the people. He not only cited those who suffered before death in either a "...concentration camp, a rape camp, or a death camp," but also those who continue to live with the ongoing struggles of living in a war zone. According to the ambassa- dor, 200,000 Bosnians have died, 17,000 of which were children.

"There are also those who sur- vive, but are condemned to live with the memories of their past

lives," Alkalaj said. "Most of the rest of Bosnia's children are old men with gray hair because they have seen too much death."

The ambassador would like to see those who perpetrated war crimes prosecuted at the highest levels. He feels as if the interna- tional community's prudence in this situation is unfounded.

"[the Serbs] have carried out a systematic genocide, but no coun- try has chosen to act," Alkalaj said. They have chosen appeasement. We, for the last three years, have been fighting fascism. The war is not a civil war or a result of age-old ethnic hatred. It's a war of fascist aggression."

Alkalaj, a native of Sarajevo, be- lieves that ethnic diversity has thrived in Bosnia for centuries. His optimism concerning the peaceful coexistence of these religious groups leads him to believe that peace in Bosnia is possible, but he believes that the international com- munity should feel compelled to give more aid to the Bosnians.

"The world is allowing another genocide to happen in the very heart of Europe," Alkalaj said.

Career Services names head

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Charette, the former director of Career Services at Hartwick Col- lege, recently assumed responsibil- ity for the College's Career Services. One of the resources that Charette brought to the College is the informa- tion compiled each year by a 21- member consortium known as Bar- base. This consortium consid- ers the problem of providing ad- ditional resources for career devel- opment for students with liberal degrees. Each member of the consortium chooses a different topic to research and tries to build a base of information within that area. The base of information is shared with other consortium members so the school must use a limited amount of money to collect a vast amount of information. Through increased opportunities for students enhances Career Ser- vices' abilities to meet student needs. Charette plans to establish student advisory boards to determine the needs of the students. Also, he

wants to determine what the fac- ulty feels should be improved.

"A number of faculty members want Career Services to have better linkages with the departments," Charette said.

Besides developing stronger ties between the faculty and Career Ser- vices, he feels that one area of con- cern has already been improved. The issue of technology has been solved now that every staff mem-

ber at Career Services has a new computer. In addition to this, new computers have been installed in the student lab.

Until Charette has the opportu- nity to assess the current state of Career Services, he will not know what needs to be done; however, he feels optimistic at the moment.

"In a lot of ways, I don't see real problems," Charette said. "There are a lot of good services."

Feel the heat



Students in the Sunken Gardens take time to bask in warm rays of sunshine during an early spring.

News-Ya know it?

EUROPE

JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!

Council Travel

FARES
from WASHINGTON

LONDON	\$249
PARIS	\$249
AMSTERDAM	\$329
ROME	\$349
ATHENS	\$379
MADRID	\$329
PRAGUE	\$349

Fares from Washington DC, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.

1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

William & Mary VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Tutors Needed Immediately - Two tutors needed for James Blair Middle School. No transportation or experience necessary!

Nature Trail Project - An individual is needed to design a self-guided nature trail behind the JCC Community Center. Must have knowledge of common and scientific names for plants, trees, bushes and other forest growth.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Red Cross Bone Marrow Drive - Volunteers needed to help with publicity, fund raising, and the drive itself to be held in late April. Contact Tara Adams (x6119) or Jenny Ruahen (x6159).

Bingo and Pizza - Join the ARC (formerly Association for Retarded Citizens) on March 25th from 12:30pm-2:30pm and socialize with members during an afternoon of bingo and a pizza lunch.

Safety House Fundraisers requested - Groups are needed to hold a fundraiser in March or April to benefit the Williamsburg Fire Department's new Safety House, a mobile mock-up of a house used for security and safety demonstrations. (Suggestions include holding a car wash.)

Computer help needed - Individual with knowledge of Excel program needed to independently organize data entry of housing program statistics for the James City County Housing office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: The Office of Student Volunteer Services
221-3263

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Label

PAIN.

APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

PAIN KILLER.

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower your taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

*Standard of Fair's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994. Lippert Analytical Services, Inc. Lippert Division Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2888, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Gender

Continued from Page 1

"What we found and what students clearly saw was that responding [to] a greater historic interest in athletics by men, you had a much better developed intramural program of sports for men than for women," Sadler said.

About fifteen years ago, the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) reorganized the separate men's and women's recreational sports into one program and funded the program until two years ago.

"If you look at how it's set up, you've got open opportunity for women's teams and men's teams and a lot of co-rec kinds of activities going on all in the spirit of offering men and women equal opportunities to become involved in recreational activity," Sadler said.

Gender equity requirements have also changed the College's practices regarding faculty hiring.

Lynda Butler, chair of the Faculty Assembly and a professor at the law school, said gender equity and other anti-discrimination statutes, "[have resulted] in an ongoing effort to hire more women and minorities."

Most recently, the College under Provost Melvin Schiavelli began a "Gender Equity Salary Study." According to Butler, this is an effort to make sure the College is complying with the Equal Pay Act and other aspects of Title VII, the main anti-discrimination clause of the Civil Rights act.

"There is an ongoing review on salaries for equity considerations," Provost Gillian Cell said. "I'm not aware of it affecting hiring."

"Climate issues are now important," Butler said. "We need to make sure that the environment is the same for all people. Do women and minorities face special issues here?"

"Unfortunately, this [gender equity and anti-discrimination requirements] can sometimes cause a backlash when students are admitted or when faculty is hired. Some question their qualifications," Butler said.

"I like to think that in most aspects of higher education we've moved beyond the days where we make decisions based on gender," Sadler said. "I certainly, early in my career and certainly in my college days, saw ample evidence of decisions based on gender. It was always very obvious to me when I

was a student here that the women at this university were far superior in terms of academic preparation than the men. There was a hard rule that we were going to maintain a ratio of 60 percent men and 40 percent women," Sadler added. "So you got women applying to the College, because it was one of the few co-educational state supported institutions in Virginia, applying in rather large numbers but a smaller number of spaces for them in the class than for men who may not have been as well qualified. Where's the fairness in that?"

Provost Gillian Cell echoes Sadler's concerns about fairness.

"Society can't, as it has done in the past, afford to waste the talent of . . . 50 percent of it's nation's talent," Cell said. "How does one justify saying no, you can't have that opportunity because of your gender, because of your race?"

Others agree that Title IX and gender equity have had a positive effect on the college community.

"Today the student body is more diverse. Lots of women and minorities are now at the law school. More women are on the faculty," Butler said. "It's nice to see more women and minorities on the faculty."

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

ary, 1993 and continued throughout the semester, she feared the occurrences at the beginning of the harassment would fall outside the time constraints.

Also due to a 1980 case, "if the plaintiff graduates before such internal procedure is exhausted, any equitable [monetary] claim the plaintiff may have against [the College] will be moot," the suit reads. Veselits' other reason for filing the suit is exasperation at the lack of action by the College.

"I think the College is on notice by virtue of this lawsuit," she said. "They are going to have to address the inadequacies of the current system. I think there needs to be survivor/victim input into the process." She also expressed frustration with what she called "an enormous conflict of interest."

If the College decides to terminate the professor, it would have to conduct a hearing before a faculty committee in which the school would have to provide proof of guilt, according to legal sources familiar with sexual harassment cases.

According to Veselits, the harassment affected not only her academics but also her ability to finance her studies.

"During the harassment, which was very serious and all semester, I took three incompletes," she said. "Now, tell me that did not impact on the scholarships and fellowships I was receiving."

She also criticized the amount of information the College made available to her.

"I stumbled through this internal process without all the information," Veselits said. "I had to inform myself and that is not my job in this case."

Veselits did stress she does not view all male professors as the source of these problems.

Although much of her lawsuit stems from the College's "inability to address this issue in a timely manner," she emphasized the need for victims to seek help.

"If sexual harassment happens, women have to do something about it. I would never say to a woman to not do anything," she said.

She did stress that this "is not an anti-male issue" and students should not view the suit as a condemnation of all professors.

"The majority of professors are not involved in this behavior at all," Veselits said. "The average male tenured professor has nothing to do with this issue. It is a very small number of professors hitting on a very large number of female students."

But soft! What light through yonder window breaks. It is the east, and it's six in the morning, and I've been up for twenty four hours, and Maryland lost and...nevermind.

10% off
all purchases for
William & Mary
students

with coupon

Ceward's Dollar Store
Ewell Station

Flat Hat News would like to bid Editor Marianne Hamel a fond adieu as she prepares to ride off into a little Flat Hat sunset (or sunrise as it may be). She leaves the squalor of the office behind, her biting sarcasm and strong will still intact.

Male and Female Models Needed for Free Makeover

Redken International Haircare needs models male and female, all ages and lifestyles for a program in Williamsburg on April 2nd and 3rd. All work done by top professionals in their field. For the most professional advice you could want & the perfect look for you, please call Connie Westrich at (804) 424-4626 for details. Thank you!

News in Brief

College to host international peace symposium

The College will host the first Borgenicht International Peace Symposium next Tues., Mar. 28 in Tidewater Room A of the University Center (UC). The meeting will cover "Politics, War and Civil Society into the Middle East."

Among those slated to act as panelists at the conference include: Jack Borgenicht, James Bill, a professor of government and the director of the Reves Center for International Studies; Richard Norton, professor of international relations at Boston University and director of the Project on Civil Society in the Middle East; Tawfiq Hosou, dean of the University of Applied Sciences in Amman, Jordan; Farhang Rajaeae of the National University of Iran; and Mowahed Shah, lawyer and an editor of Eastern Times.

These symposiums spring from the money donated by Jack Borgenicht earlier this year. The College plans to use his gift of \$1 million for two main purposes. The money will assist the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies in building programs. Also, his gift establishes a permanent endowment for the Department of Kinesiology.

The Reves Center is establishing a peace studies program with the donation. The program includes a hosting a scholar in residence, a conference/lecture series, and two or more students from "an area of conflict" for several weeks.

"I hope this will represent an important take off point," James Bill said of the upcoming conference. "It will give us new momentum in developing [the program]."

—By Denise Almas

Student forum discusses self-scheduled exams

The Self-Scheduled Exam Student Task Force, a committee established by the Student Association to examine the feasibility of self-scheduled exams, met Monday to hear student opinion on the issue.

The proposal for self-scheduled exams has already been submitted to the Educational Policy Committee, the faculty's committee on curriculum. This committee, in turn, will have to submit the proposal to the Faculty Committee of Arts & Sciences. This committee will make the final decision on self-scheduled exams," said Sam Ozeck, co-chair of the Student Task Force.

The response from various academic departments has been mixed according to Ozeck. Departments have expressed concern with providing building space for the individually scheduled exams and with the logistical difficulties of administering exams on demand to 5,000 students.

Student response to the issue is mixed. Some students feel that college administrators are generally unsympathetic to such changes.

"Anything which enhances student flexibility with respect to workload should be warmly received," Eric Kross, a sophomore at the College, said. "[However], the mind-numbed bureaucrats have every incentive to oppose student choice. It would allow too much choice on the part of the students!"

Other students are less enthusiastic. "I don't really care basically but in a sense it would be nice to have a week where you don't have anything to do," Andrew Foss, sophomore, said.

—By Ted Smith

Office of Registrar to charge for official transcripts

The Office of the Registrar has changed its official transcript policy. Beginning July 5, 1995, the Registrar's Office will charge \$5 for each official transcript requested. Students may make payments by cash or check at the cashier's window at the Bursar's Office. When ordering transcripts through the mail, students must include payment in the form of a check or money order. The Registrar's Office will not accept faxed requests after July 1.

The Registrar's Office urges students to consider whether an official transcript is required before placing an order. Most colleges and universities and some employers require transcripts.

There is no charge for unofficial academic summaries or grade reports. In many cases, a student may provide a copy of his or her most recent grade report instead of a transcript. A grade report usually contains some information not found in a transcript, such as semester by semester grade point averages and running grade point average.

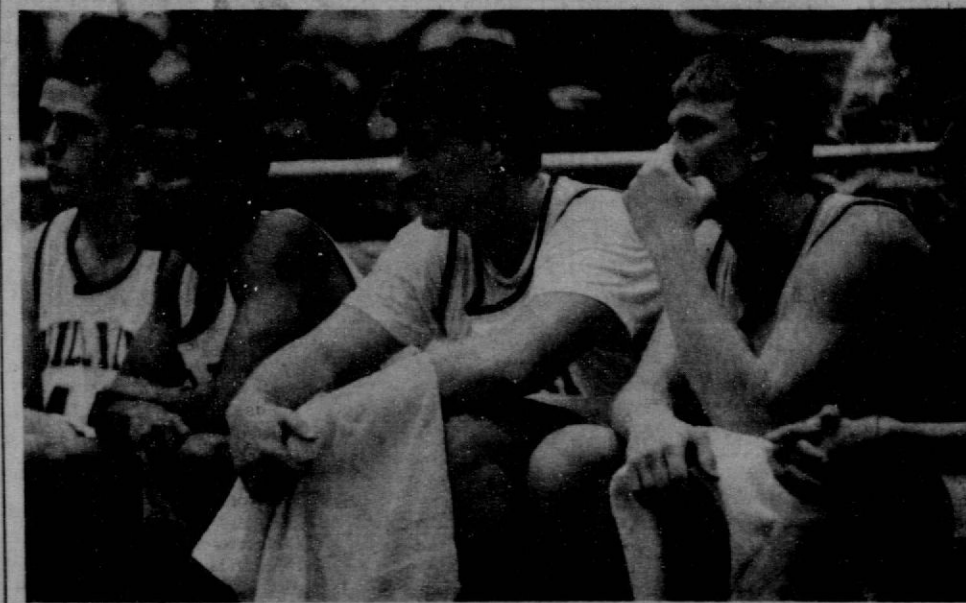
The Registrar's Office usually prepares and releases official transcripts within 3-5 working days. However, the waiting period may be 10 to 15 days at the end of the semester. It is the Registrar's policy not to release incomplete transcripts, so the office will not process transcript requests for currently enrolled students at the end of a semester until all grades have been received and posted.

Receiving institutions or agencies do not consider transcripts "official" unless they are sent directly from the issuing institution.

Students must clear accounts of all fines and fees before transcripts will be released.

—By Mary Beth Budnyk

View from the bench



As March Madness rolls into full swing, and the NCAA Tournament enters the third round, the William and Mary basketball team watches from the sidelines after losing in the CAA tourney.

Get thee to a nunnery.
Thanks, I've always wanted to say that.

On Sale in March

New Releases by:

Belly	Mike Watt
Matthew Sweet	Chieftans
Annie Lennox	Bruce Springsteen
2 Pac	Morrissey
Adam Ant	Stone Roses
Archers of Loaf	Siouxsie & the Banshees
Page/Plant	Pieces of a Dream

THE **BAND BOX**

517 Prince George St.

229-8882

COLLEGE:
AN OPPORTUNITY TO
EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS
OR ONE BIG SLEEP DEPRIVATION EXPERIMENT

NEW YORK STYLE SANDWICHES
served with Choice Meats

- Evening Specials
- Sit Down or To Go
- Reubens - Sailors
- Homemade Soups & Desserts

229-7069
Open Daily 11am Sunday 12
467 Merrimac Trail
Williamsburg



VARIETY

Alcohol seminar stresses safety

Course instructs students in responsible party management skills

By Betsy Rosenblatt
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Joe Cool is already a little drunk when he decides he wants another drink. He walks up to the bar at a party. If the bar manager gives Joe another drink, he is breaking the law. If Joe leaves the party and gets into an accident because he was under the influence of alcohol, that bar manager is held accountable for the consequences. Once a bar manager serves a partygoer, it is the bar manager's responsibility to ensure the safety of that person.

"If you're the bar manager, you're accountable," substance abuse educator Mary Crozier said. "If you're astute and have control of the bar, you could save somebody."

"We know too much now not to ask bar managers to be more involved," Crozier said. "We're not prohibitionists, we're about students being safe."

parties. The College has offered the course for five years, but this year is the first which includes TIPS [Train-

Smith emphasized that the person who registers a party and signs his name to the registration forms is

that, by definition, impaired judgment cannot recognize its own impairment...later, there is an impaired memory of the impaired performance."

"Impairment can be a group process," the pamphlet continues, therefore bar managers must remain sober throughout the event to prevent a massive escalation of intoxication.

According to Crozier, these are situations bar managers should try to prevent.

"We know students can be good role models," she said. "They can set the tone for a party."

The Office of Student Activities mandates that organizations or individuals register all parties at which they will be serving alcohol. If students plan to serve hard liquor at a function, they must register at least two weeks in advance because they must also obtain Alcoholic Beverage Control [ABC] approval. Smith encourages students having parties without alcohol to register them as well, so Residence Life Staff and Campus Police will be aware of events occurring in College buildings.

"The registering of a party converts the public area to a private area," Smith said.

Drinking alcohol in public areas is illegal. Most students who take the training course are Greek-affiliated or members of large organizations, but individuals may enroll as well.

Former participants in the course feel that party-givers should attend. Senior Angela Pratt feels that the reasons are quite obvious.

"So you don't get busted," Pratt said. "So you can have a party without having your place trashed."

A party is in need of professional evaluation or assistance if he or she . . .

- is unable to stand or walk, or can do so only with difficulty.
- is poorly aware of his or her surroundings.
- has difficulty breathing.
- is passed out or stuporous.
- has fever or chills.
- has difficulty speaking.
- has an injury.
- is paranoid, confused, or disoriented.
- is violent or threatening.
- appears to be at risk to him/herself or others.

—Courtesy of the College pamphlet, "Alcohol Use and Health Risks"

ing for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol), a national program which certifies those who pass its examination to serve alcohol at any function.

Hundreds of students have attended the seminars. Smith estimates that participation in training averages 40 or 50 students per seminar at the beginning of the semester, when organizations elect new social chairpersons or party planners. It is not necessary for a student to be 21 to attend the party management seminar, but students serving alcohol must be of age.

The course covers Virginia and College alcohol and party policies, the indications and significance of individuals' BAC, warning signals and the risks of overdrinking and alcoholism, how to help or seek help for an individual with an alcohol problem as well as how to plan for a party, and TIPS.

"taking a big risk." The seminar makes students aware of the personal responsibilities and liabilities they assume when they or their organizations have a party, as well as the consequences for violating policy.

TIPS focuses on recognizing the cues which indicate that someone has been drinking too much, procedures for effectively redirecting partygoers' attention away from alcohol, and intervening in potentially dangerous situations. Under the law, bar managers must make "reasonable efforts" to prohibit intoxicated persons from drinking more or from endangering themselves or others.

"The goal of all this is to de-emphasize the drinking part and re-emphasize the partying part," Crozier said. "Hopefully it will change the way we party."

According to the "Alcohol Use and Health Risks" pamphlet, "the deceptive part about impairment is

So much for damsels in distress.



Student choreography is featured in Orchestral's Evening of Dance.

Women empower

Forum addresses gender prejudices

By Kate Brammer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Williamsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) sponsored a showing and discussion of the video *Girls Can!* at the Williamsburg Public Library Thursday night. The video outlined the problem of gender bias in schools as well as possible solutions.

"We need to be able to articulate the problem," Shirley Davis Stanley, a member of the community who participated, said, "instead of putting a band-aid on it."

According to the video, gender bias usually occurs undeliberately and without malice. Parents and teachers often send subtle messages about their expectations of gender roles to young children. Part of the problem is that many people do not realize it exists.

school and pursue their goals. In addition, innovative teaching techniques and gender training for teachers would help to reverse bias in teaching styles and curriculum.

The video ended with the encouraging statement "Girls Can! All Children Can!"

After the video ended, Leni Sorensen, the State Chair of Public Policy, facilitated a discussion pertaining to gender bias in schools and society as a whole.

The first subject Sorensen introduced was the choices working mothers face compared with those faced by women who decide to stay home and raise their children.

"I think we're leaving something out here," Stanley said, "and that is when a woman is put down for deciding to be home and raise her children."

A discussion followed about the choices women make in their education and how it relates to the experience of motherhood.

Peggy Stotz, vice president of state membership, responded to the issue later in the evening.

"You just never know when it's going to hit the fan," Stotz said. "There you are with one, two or three children. You should be well educated to support yourself."

The group discussed problems in this community that AAUW could address. They cited examples of gender bias at local schools and the College. The women of the group, which included both students and older women, were enthusiastic about helping to reverse gender bias in the community. The AAUW hopes to establish a chapter in Williamsburg and the discussion eventually turned to the history and policies of the AAUW as well as future plans for the local, state, and national levels.

At the national level, the AAUW raises money for legal defense, grants, and research. The organization actively lobbies on Capitol Hill.

The video presented solutions to the problem such as day-care programs for young mothers, mentoring programs, and stronger interaction between parents, community members, and teachers. Such programs would give young women and girls the support and encouragement they need to stay in

According to the "Alcohol Use and Health Risks" pamphlet published by the College, an average 160 lb. male who consumes two drinks in an hour would have a Blood Alcohol Content [BAC] of .05 percent. This percentage is the minimum required for an individual to be cited in Virginia for "driving under the influence." If that same individual has another drink in that hour, his BAC may elevate to .08 percent, making him eligible for a citation of "driving while intoxicated," which can result in a suspension of his license.

Crozier, in conjunction with Associate Vice President for Student Activities Ken Smith and Area Director Stephen Hunt, teaches the 90 minute management seminar. The seminar is mandatory for students to serve alcohol legally at College

SA plans Battle of the Bands

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Over the years, the College has been home to many talented musicians who perform with campus bands. Often the bands are restricted to playing fraternity parties or band nights at the University Center, seldom receiving exposure or recognition outside of College venues.

Next week, however, seven campus bands will have the opportunity to play at the Delis as they participate in the Student Association's [SA] Battle of the Bands part II.

Next Wednesday's Battle will serve as the Student Association's [SA] last social event of the year next Wednesday.

"It's the middle of the semester, so we wanted to provide the student body with something to do," SA Vice President for Social Affairs Lauren Schmidt said.

See BATTLE, Page 12



Sarah Glosson, Ruth Griffioen, and Andrew Fleischman chat with Chancellor Margaret, the Lady Thatcher.

Ensemble plays period music

By Délice Williams

For a school so steeped in tradition, the College's newest music ensemble makes a perfect match. "We play old music on old instruments." That is how music professor Ruth Griffioen described the activities of the College's newest performance group, the Early Music Ensemble.

The ensemble made its concert debut last November with a performance at the Wren Chapel.

"[The ensemble] focuses on music from the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque eras," Director Griffioen said.

Its focus on music written during these time periods distinguishes the Early Music Ensemble from other musical groups on campus.

"Early music usually refers to music written before 1700," Griffioen said. "It constitutes a separate category of music because it's usually written for instruments that aren't used any more. If you want to accurately recreate it, you need to find instruments that sound the way the composers meant the music to be played."

Finding the instruments has not been a major concern for the ensemble, however.

"One third of them are owned by the College," Griffioen said. "Another third are on loan from other institutions, and the rest belong to me."

Finding people interested in performing with the group has created even less of a problem.

"I must say that I was impressed at the response I got from just putting up a few posters," Griffioen said. "I got responses ranging from area high school students to Williams and Mary faculty. It was just amazing to see them come from every end of the community."

Griffioen attributes this enthusiasm in part to the interest in history generated by the atmosphere here in Williamsburg.

"There's definitely more awareness of early music here because of Colonial Williamsburg [CW]," Griffioen said. "Although our group plays music up to 1700, and that's about where Governor's Musick [the resident chamber group in CW] picks up. It's really neat because our repertoires don't overlap at all."

Griffioen also believes that the group is making up for a historical

gap in the music performed on campus.

"Most of the music groups concentrate on music written after 1700," Griffioen said. "In fact, they focus on the last 200 to 250 years. Western music stretches back at least 1000 years. What that means is that 3/4 of the repertoire goes unperformed."

Bridging that gap was Griffioen's major motivation for putting together the group.

"I was able to start it up with a grant from the music department," Griffioen said. "The motivation came from me, but it wouldn't have been possible without the support of the department."

The 25 singers and 10 instrumentalists that make up the Early Music Ensemble share Griffioen's enthusiasm.

"It's a great opportunity," tenor Hans Ackerman said. "It offers music that I don't get to perform with other groups. In choir, for instance, we aren't able to focus on that kind of music."

Obitist David Anderson echoed Ackerman's sentiments.

See ENSEMBLE, Page 9

Bread and Puppet Theater aids College's production of Helene

By Carol Blosser
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Bread and Puppet Theater has entertained and enlightened audiences for years with its colorful and political theater spectacles. This week, Bread and Puppet Theater member Emily Anderson came to the College to help theatre students with the puppetry involved in their spring production, *Helene*.

actors, acrobats, dancers and musicians. Their unique form of drama usually addresses social and political issues. The Theater gets its name not only from the puppets, but also from the bread which the actors bake during the show in large brick ovens.

"The bread gives the audience something to eat, and the play gives them something to think about," Anderson said.

Peter Schumann founded the Bread and Puppet Theater in New York City in 1961. It began as impromptu street theater protesting the Vietnam War, among other

things, and still retains the flavor of that early outdoor performance.

A core group of seven people who live on a farm in Vermont maintain the theater today. Company members participate in all aspects of the performances.

"I identify myself as a puppeteer, performer, musician, and bread baker," Anderson said.

Their big event each year is the Domestic Resurrection Circus, a sprawling festival of puppetry and pageantry spread over the theater's

See THEATER, Page 11

VARIETY SHORTS

Orchesis to present annual spring performance

The College's modern dance company, Orchesis, will be performing its annual spring program through Saturday night. The program contains nine original works by student choreographers.

Each segment will have an entirely unique motif, and will express emotions, provoke imagery and visually stimulate the audience. The music choreographers chose for each segment is diverse, including works by Enya, Peter Gabriel, Vivaldi, Bubak and Hungaricus, Ichiro Inoue, the Beastie Boys, and Amadeo Rolden.

The group of student choreographers includes seniors Lise Biggerstaff, Caitlin Freeman, Stacy Williamson, and Orchesis President Elizabeth Correia, as well as juniors Laurel Hopper, Kay Yokota and Christine Gocek. Professors of dance Shirley Roby and Carol Sherman serve as artistic directors for Orchesis. Lighting designers are junior Jeffrey Brangan and senior Elizabeth Jones.

The performances are free and open to the public, and will be held at 8:15pm at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from March 23 - 25.

Ewell Concert Series to feature CONTINUUM

CONTINUUM, New York's internationally-acclaimed 20th-century music ensemble, will perform at Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm on Saturday. The group devises its programs from recent and vintage 20th-century instrumental and vocal music, occasionally using electronics and dance.

Both a virtuoso chamber group and a virtuoso orchestra, CONTINUUM has been performing for almost 30 years. The group has earned wide recognition for its contribution to the world of music.

The concert is open to the public and free to students with ID, \$2 without ID. The Charles Center and the Department of Music will present a free workshop in Ewell 151 from 11am to 12pm on Saturday, March 25. All interested persons are invited to attend. The workshop is particularly geared to the Honor Students Assembly, and students of the music and art departments.

—compiled by Samantha Levine

Live models inspire artists

By Megan Widmeyer

One night, as I was diligently slaving over one of my art projects in Andrews Hall, a young-ish man entered the room in which I was working and sat down. That's it. He just sat there, fiddled with his fingernails, and looked at me.

Art Forum

My response to this was to smile and continue to work, wondering why he was just sitting there, looking about expectantly and cleaning his fingernails.

After about fifteen minutes of this silent interlude, he said, "Well, it's past seven o'clock...did you want to start now?"

I looked up and couldn't help but notice that he was beginning to re-

move his clothing in a most matter-of-fact manner.

I was only mildly alarmed by his performance at this point. After all, people streak the Sunken Gardens all the time—I assumed academic buildings were logically the next step. I stared at his nearly naked body and politely inquired as to what he was talking about.

Suddenly embarrassed, he laughed sheepishly and informed me that the Life Drawing evening class was supposed to be meeting in the very room in which we had been sitting for the past fifteen minutes.

In other words, he was not randomly stripping for my entertainment, much to my disappointment.

In the foyer of Andrews Hall, in plain sight, is a banner declaring that said Life Drawing class meets once a week on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 7pm

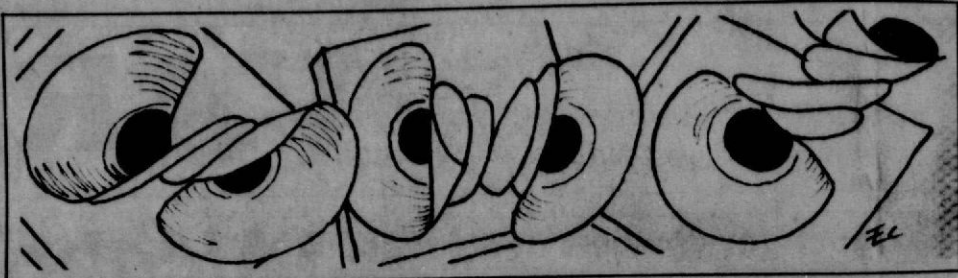
until 10pm. Having walked by this sign more than once everyday for the past six weeks, I basically felt like a big dummy.

The Fine Arts Society sponsors the class with the intention of giving aspiring artists an opportunity to draw using live models.

It costs a dollar an hour to take the class, and you do not have to be an art major to participate. The only reason the Society charges anything is in order to pay for the models.

Since there is no academic pressure, the class is a laidback way for people who like to draw and who want to learn how to improve their drawing skills.

The Society should be applauded for creating this class. They charge hourly so that people who can only come for a short time pay only for the time they participate. The class will be held next Thursday in Andrews 215.



Band mixes old and new

Del Amitri experiments with style on release *Twisted*

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

These days, a number of musicians must constantly change their acts, experimenting with completely new styles of music to satisfy their audiences. On the other hand, some bands have been playing the same songs for years, and they remain in the public eye. On

kens back to roller skating rinks of the early eighties, and the Dels manage to pull it off in a good way.

On "Here & Now," the Dels bring back their acoustic guitars, laid back beat, and softer bass and keyboards of earlier albums. Currie gets a reprieve from the bucket on his head. Electric guitar does return later in the song, and the Dels revert to the rick with BeeGees-esque backing vocals.

Now on CD

its new album, *Twisted*, the Scottish quintet Del Amitri offers just the right mix of old and new. The band tries out a variety of new sounds, but also sticks with what has worked in the past.

The first track, "Food For Songs," is an experiment with new sounds for the Dels. The vocals are surrounded with reverberation. It sounds almost like vocalist Justin Currie recorded the song with his head in a metal bucket. The Dels introduce the harmonica and a squealing electric guitar. The tune is a lot louder and heavier than the Dels have ever been. The music accompanies biting lyrics which attack modern society: "Yeah, there's people beating people/To keep the system strong."

"Start With Me" continues the harder, louder, electric music. Currie still has his head in the bucket, and it makes the vocals sting. Contrasting with the lead vocals are the soft falsetto harmonies. Musically, "Start With Me" hear-

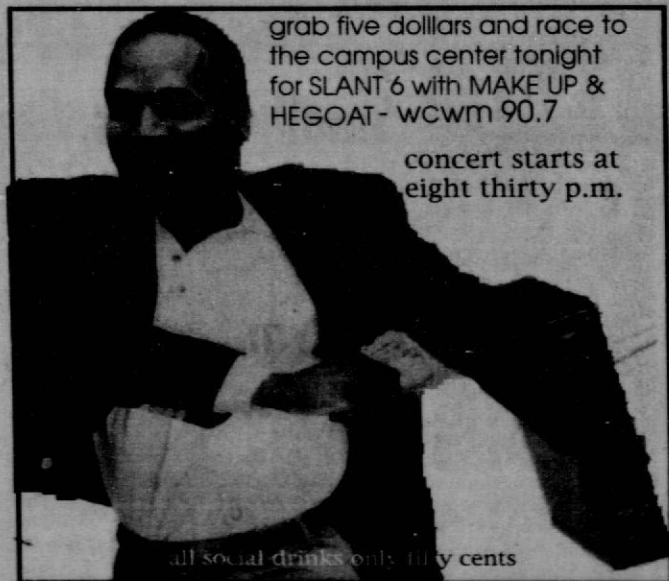
"Crashing Down" and "Never Enough" demonstrate another style specialty of the Dels. With an acoustic to electric transition, the songs admonish people for making bad decisions, like "When You Were Young" and "The Ones That You Love Lead You Nowhere" from *Change Everything*.

The music of "It Might As Well Be You" sounds like an old song about how wonderful love is, but the lyrics bluntly examine a 90's relationship: "It might as well be you that I wake up to tomorrow/It might as well be you that tonight whispers my name/And it might as well be you that I cling to, that I laugh with and sing to/That I kiss goodbye and never see again."

Twisted ends with "Tell Her This" and "Driving With The Brakes on," two more winsome acoustic ballads. "It's Never Too Late To Be Alone" falls into the same style. It shatters the idea of security in a relationship. "You can find yourself a home/You can want no other ever/But it's never too late to be alone."

Altogether, *Twisted* provides a good mix of old and new styles for Del Amitri. The album contains more radio-ready songs than the Dels' other albums, showing that they continue to grow as a band. The relationship angst theme is getting a little tired, though. Maybe the band members will be able to get nice dates so they can write about a new subject before they record their next album.

Do you think that Big Bird and Snuffleupagus ever, like, you know, "did it"?



grab five dollars and race to the campus center tonight for SLANT 6 with MAKE UP & HEGOAT - wcwm 90.7

concert starts at eight thirty p.m.

all social drinks only fifty cents

I'd like to dedicate this to my Mom, soon to be the proverbial queen of the proverbial double-wide trailer. God help us all.

Wanted: Christopher Wren Building Tour Guides

Applications are now being accepted by the Office of Student Activities for 1995-96 Wren Building Tour Guides. Tour Guides must possess an avid interest in the history of the College and the building, excellent public speaking skills, ability to work in a sometimes fast paced environment and enthusiasm. Tour Guides must also have a strong sense of responsibility, patience and willingness to work weekend and some evening hours. Tours are offered Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.. Tour Guides can average between 5-10 hours a week. Pay is \$4.25 an hour. For more information, please contact Kim Magee at ext. 3254. Applications may be picked up at the Student

Activities Office,
Campus Center 203 and are due by
March 31, 1995



The Russian Club presents:

Russia 2000: Political Transitions

Lilia Shvetsova, visiting scholar at the Kenan Institute in Washington, D.C., will discuss the current political situation in the Russian Republic on Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 pm in Washington 201.

Ms. Shvetsova is the deputy director at the Institute for International Economic and Political Studies, and the director of the Center for Political Studies, Moscow.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

earthworm employs two muscle systems and hair-like setae to help him wiggle up a mossy branch.

Vily worm aerates earth

Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The earthworm isn't as lowly an animal as it is often perceived to be. Believe it or not, the little worms may find under logs and stones an actually representative of one of the major evolutionary advances.

Wild Williamsburg

In the history of life on Earth, earthworms and their kin (collectively known as the annelids, or segmented worms) were the first to have an interior body cavity. Called the coelom, this fluid-filled space in the earthworm (and the human) is lined with a special layer of cells called mesoderm ("middle layer"). It serves to buffer and protect the internal organs from outside shock and trauma. Visualize a water-filled balloon with a fragile glass ball suspended in its center. The glass ball is safe from harm because of the protective liquid around it. In the same way, the coelom aids the earthworm.

This is a big deal for the annelids and all other organisms which developed from those first coelomic creatures. Annelids have made other significant evolutionary breakthroughs too.

Take segmentation, for instance. If you look closely at an earthworm, you will be able to see that its body is divided into many ring-shaped segments. These rings divide the worm into flexible segments and give it the ability to twist in many directions at once.

Think about muscles. This is a bit of an oversimplification, but earth-

worms have two sets of muscles: one set runs across each of the ring segments and one set runs down the entire length of the body. When the side-to-side muscles contract, the worm extends in length. The worm will then contract the long muscle that runs down the length of its body. This serves to shorten the worm again, while making it thicker at the same time.

This muscular contraction becomes a system of locomotion when it is augmented by the worm's own special tread system. If you look at the nearest available worm, you can see little bristle-like hairs, setae, which project out, about two per segment, from the bottom (or "ventral" surface). These setae point backwards on the worm, so if you were to take the worm and push it back and forth along the ground, you would find that it's much easier to push it forwards than backwards.

When the worm stretches out its body (via the contraction of those side-to-side muscles), the setae dig into the ground. When the worm contracts its front-to-back muscles, the setae hang on to the ground, and the rest of the worm's body is dragged up to them. The process is then repeated, and, *voila*, you have forward movement.

It's such a simple, elegant system. I can't help but admire it. Life can come up with some fantastic solutions to the problems that Nature creates. And it has benefits besides just permitting the worm to move around.

Because of the partitioning provided by the segments, earthworms do not have to move a whole set of muscles at once. By only contracting certain segments' muscles, the worm can twist into almost any contortion required, and even

double back on itself. As a child, I was fascinated by this, and spent many a happy afternoon tying earthworms in knots and watching them untie themselves again.

The earthworm's locomotive technique is perfect for an animal that spends its life crawling around in tight underground tunnels. It can quickly retract if danger approaches, or it can dig a new tunnel by simply eating the soil in front of it and excreting it out the other end. This also is how the worm gets its food, by digesting the organic nutrients in the soil. If the worm encounters any heavy stones in its way, chances are that it can push them aside. An earthworm's muscles are capable of moving objects fifty times the weight of the worm. The human equivalent of this would be if you or I were able to move a 40,000 lbs. object.

The earthworm's tunneling ability benefits other animals besides just the individual worm. The tunneling encourages soil aeration, which makes it easier for plants to glean nutrients from the soil and grow. Ask any backyard gardener. This isn't just good news for the plants themselves, but also for all the animals which eat the plants, and all the animals that eat them. Our ecosystem is directly dependent on the plants for a source of food.

If it weren't for earthworms, the basic link between plant and earth would be drastically compromised. Besides representing the greatest evolutionary advance since multicellularity, they are essential for the continuation of life as we know it. That's a pretty impressive feat for a "lowly" worm.

Looking Back...

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>1930</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ A blaze ignited in an elevator shaft and destroyed the entire roof of Rogers Hall (now Tyler) and caused \$100,000 in damage. Students and professors escaped the blaze unharmed and prevented further damage by moving a barrel of alcohol and other explosive chemicals out of the building. ◆ Dr. E.G. Swem, the College librarian, issued a statement giving information about the rules for using the library. Swem's statement included reminders that no student would be allowed to graduate until all outstanding library fines were paid, and that late books could be fined two cents a day. ◆ The Glider Club announced plans to begin its activities on campus. The organization ordered a glider with a 37-foot wingspan from Akron, OH, and five members of the club planned to drive to Akron to bring back the 207 pound plane. The club, which was 27 members strong, also planned to bring prominent aviators to speak on campus. | <p>1967</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ The Student Association [SA] announced the formation of a committee to organize "Bull Sessions" in all dorms on campus. "Bull Sessions" were informal discussion groups that allowed students and faculty to discuss relevant issues in a relaxed and non-judgmental atmosphere. ◆ The Four Tops brought some of that Motown sound to the College with a performance in the former gym of Blow Hall. The Tops performed as part of the Mid-Winter Weekend celebrations which included a dance featuring the British Walkers. ◆ "If she doesn't give it to you, get it yourself," counseled an ad for Jade East Cologne. A six ounce bottle of cologne sold for \$4.50 while the Buddha Cologne Gift Package went for a mere \$8.50. ◆ Delays in subcontracted refrigeration equipment due to a national shortage of steel caused the College to reset its target opening date of the new Caf until April 5. | <p>1981</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Four members of the Class of 1981 defended the honor of Flat Hat photographer Dave Fulford in a letter to the editor. Fulford was denounced by student Anthony Burcher as a "sadistic, depraved imbecile" for photographing a squirrel in a garbage can. In defense of Fulford, students wrote, "Dave may be a depraved imbecile, but he is definitely not sadistic." ◆ Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics and defender of the natural sciences, secured a victory for Area III in a debate about which academic area was the most valuable to mankind: the humanities, the social sciences, or the natural sciences. The SCJ asked professors from each area to present an argument in favor of their discipline. Von Baeyer won the debate because the audience clapped loudest and longest for his presentation. |
|---|---|--|

—Compiled by Wade Minter and Délice Williams

Ensemble

Continued from Page 7

"I'm used to Western 18th and 19th century orchestra and band music," Anderson said, "you never really get a chance to play this kind of music except in an ensemble devoted to it."

Cellist Sarah Glosson also welcomed the unique opportunity.

"I've always been interested in early music, but I'd never had the opportunity to play it before," Glosson said. "We approach it in a way that's more educational, too, because not that many people know about early music. We talk about the music between pieces so that it's not just a bunch of notes, it actually means something in the scheme of music history."

Glosson further appreciated the challenging new instruments. She plays the viola di Gamba for several of the pieces.

"I'm still learning to play it, but it's very difficult because it's totally different from the cello," Glosson said. "It's exciting at the same time, though."

All three students stressed the excellent leadership of the ensemble as one of the major reasons they enjoy performing.

"I knew that professor Griffioen was directing, and I'd heard her play before," Anderson said. "I figured it would be a well-led ensemble because she's definitely very good at what she does."



"Ruth is a very inspirational and energetic person," Glosson said. "She just draws us all in to the music."

Ackerman also acknowledged the group's choral director.

"I think the major reasons so many people are eager to do this is first of all the type of music and second our choral director, Jim Weaver," Ackerman said. "He's a

great director and an excellent musician."

The ensemble's upcoming concert on April 8 and 9 features music written by King William and Queen Mary's official royal composer, Henry Purcell. Purcell wrote the music for Queen Mary's state funeral held in the Spring of 1695.

Ackerman and Anderson particularly appreciated this connection to College history.

"It's so appropriate because we're doing music written for William and Mary," Ackerman said. "It's really something to be performing music written especially for us."

"This is baroque music from William and Mary's time period, when they were actually around," Anderson said. "I think it just fits right in with the history of the College."

Since the ensemble's formation, it has performed at several smaller on campus functions, and performed for Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, former Prime Minister of Great Britain and Chancellor of the College, in Washington, DC. Their next concert is April 8 and 9 at 8pm in the Wren Great Hall.

Only if one takes oneself lightly can one then proceed to fly.

Cocteau, kinda

YEP. IT'S REAL LATE HERE IN GOTHAM. KINDA MAKES ME FEEL A LITTLE...LIKE SINGING. THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND, THIS LAND IS MY LAND...

LSAT
GMAT
GRE
MCAT

Small Classes,
Big Scores,
Guaranteed Results.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW
(800)778-PREP
info.dc@review.com

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or ETS.

Cha-nell-o's

PIZZA • SUBS • WINGS

FREE DELIVERY

229-1010

1317 F Richmond Rd., Williamsburg

PIZZA DELIVERS

OPEN DAILY 11am
Open Late - 2am
Friday & Saturday till 3am
Sunday till 1am

PIZZA DELIVERS

* Carry Out Specials

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MONDAY MADNESS SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">CARRY OUT ONLY SMALL 10" PEPPERONI PIZZA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$2.49</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Limit 10 Pizzas per order Carry Out Only Call Ahead for 10 Minutes Pick-up Service</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2 MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$7.99^{+ tax}</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1 SMALL PIZZA with 2 TOPPINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$4.59^{+ tax}</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1 MEDIUM PIZZA with 2 TOPPINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$6.99^{+ tax}</p>

LET US LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!

Be a part of the organization that brings the entertainment to William and Mary. You pick the bands, you choose the films, you select the comedians! UCAB applications for committee chairs and general board are available now at the UC Information desk. Applications are due on March 27, 1995 at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 203. For more information call x5832.

Deli delimma dumbfounds reader

Action Squad delves deep into spelling, pineapple quandaries

Dear Confusion Corner:
Why is College Delly spelled D-e-l-l-y, and Paul's spells Deli D-e-l-i? —Wana the Mad

Dear Wana:
First, may we commend your observant nature and obvious flair for style and fashion. (This week we're sucking up to YOU because you're one of only four readers brave enough to submit a question and admit to your confusion. To the rest of you, yes, this is a threat. We double.....No, triple-dawg dare you to turn in a ponderment.) Now let's delve into the mystery enshrouding the deli-dilemma.

? Confusion Corner

We here at the Action Squad ("You Order Some Info, We Deliver with a Coke and Smile") flocked like an eager covey of budgies to the delis. (Did you see us? We saw you! And, by the way, shame on you.) At the delis, we found food, folks, and fun (OK, kids, let's see how many copyright laws we can break today!). Then we ate a sub. Periscope and all. Then, we split a pitcher of Grape Nehi because we're under 21, and if we lose any more brain cells, the jokes will just get worse. Giddy from the Nehi-rush, we completely forgot to ask your question, Mad Wana, and went home to sleep the Grape-buzz off.

So we called Paul, but he wasn't home. Emily answered the phone, but apparently we frightened her when we inquired about the different spellings. She felt this was beyond the scope of her knowledge and deferred us to a higher authority: the man, the myth, the legend—Paul. But Paul seems to have his meatstuffs together, spelling deli properly and all, so we didn't bother to track him down. After all, the College Delly is the Troublemaker. The Miscalc. The Rebel. The Rabble-Rouser.

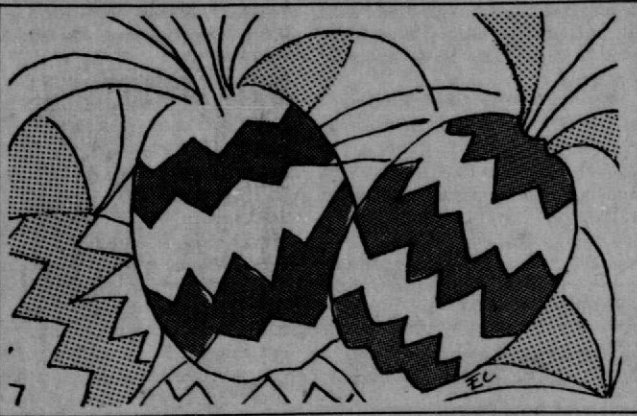
So we called them, and a nice young maiden, name of Heidi, en-

chanted us with her exotic voice (Watch out, Aspen Lady!). She too deferred our call to the Head Honcho. The Big Cheese. We went all the way to the top for you, Wana-bana! Heidi said someone would get back in touch with us.

Imagine our surprise when we received this message: "Hello, this is the Dean of the College. I'm calling about your Flat Hat article." We thought we'd put a bee in the administration's collective bonnet. Fingers a' tremblin' like a big dog,

Dear Action Squad:
Why are pineapples called pineapples? They don't taste like apples. And they kinda look like pinecones, but not really. —Fuzzyhead & the Beekeeper

Dear Squish Squad:
What's so colonial about a pineapple? They're seen on the bumper sticker of every car in the vicinity o' the 'Burg. —Tooty Fruity



we called the number left on the machine. But much to our relief, Dean is a name. Go figure. It's not "Dean" like "The Dean of Arts and Crafts has a festering boil on his backside," but "Dean" as in "Dean and me genetically engineered a twelve-foot-tse-tse fly last Tuesday." So we talked to Dean—really cool guy. He bought the College Delly in 1986. It was then called the College Deli. He decided to change the name from Deli with an "I" to Delly with a "Y" (It's kinda fun to sing that last sentence and do a little happy-dance). Because the College is no longer just a delicatessen. So sayeth Dean (loosely paraphrased): We have more than deli food at College; Oh so much more! We also serve a variety of entrées and Italian specialties. We don't want people to think we're just a place where you come, "buy cold cuts, bread, and go home."

Dean also pointed out that the Delly is a social scene, and that's very nice.

Dear Fuzzy, Buzzy, & Fruity:
What's up with this sudden obsession with this most prickly of fruits? It's not that we have anything against pineapples or any members of the Bromeliaceae family, but we don't usually get many questions about the same tropical fruit, especially not two in one week (actually, we haven't been doing this but so long, so maybe this pineapple fetish is common and we just didn't know). We here at the Action Squad ("Always Looking Out For Our Botanical Friends: Pineapples, Spanish Moss, Rutabagas, and Those Other Chlorophyll-Heads") searched for the answers like a truffle-huntin' Polynesian pot-bellied porcine porker. As far as the Name-Game goes, the "pine" prefix does indeed refer to the prickly exterior, but the "apple" part was not instantaneously clear to us either, so we called our friend, Leilanipuananilaahiakale ikalaimuma'afalaheinonono-

nimumu (which means "Beautiful

Flower Maiden Who Was Bitten by A Big, Freaky, Hairy Spider on Top of the Volcano"). She told us all about the life-cycle of this scrumptious little fruit, apparently, when the pineapple plant is around 15 months old, it produces an inflorescence—a flower stalk with eensy-teensy flowers in its center. This knobby protuberance is pinkish-red and cone-like in structure. If you look at it with one eye closed and the other eye kinda squinting a little, it sort of looks like the rotund fruit of sin we know and love. [Quick Science Experiment: Next time you're enjoying a meal at Marriott, and decide to use Nature's dental floss (an apple), scrape the skin of your shiny little pal and watch the flakes of paraffin wax cascade to the ground like so much billowy snow. And then make a little snow-globe for your mother. She misses you. You should call her more often.] So that's how the pineapple got its name.

As for why it adorns the bumper stickers of so many vehicles in Williamsburg, we here at the Action Squad ("We Love Any Excuse To Make New Friends, So We Just Called Up Random People For Information. But They Didn't Know Anything About Pineapples Except a Good Recipe For Pineapple-Upside-Down-Cake, So We Called Debbie at The Hospitality House; She Misses You; You Should Call Her More Often") discovered, through a very reliable, albeit cheeky, source, that pineapples are symbols of hospitality. This symbolism originated in the 18th century when people used to hang the fruit on their front doors to welcome guests at Christmas. Evidently, this fetish has been going on for centuries. The love of tropical fruit is a love that spans the barriers of space and time. Somewhere aliens are hanging pineapples on their entryways, and wondering why googlesnorts are called googlesnorts. They don't taste like googles. And they kinda look like snortbursts, but not really.



FOAM performances feature varied talent

By Noelle Straub

Ask members of the Friends of Appalachian Music [FOAM] how they became interested in the group, and they answer easily. "Heritage," fiddler John Spruill said. "Both my grandfathers played this type of music." FOAM, founded at the College, met for the first time almost 17 years ago. Member and professor of geology Stephen Clement does not remember exactly how it happened. "Rumor has it I was playing my banjo outside on the loading dock," Clement said.

A physics student who played the fiddle heard Clement and came over to join him, and the group was born. FOAM soon started hosting guest artists and playing for dances on different occasions. Little by little, the group grew more organized and filed a constitution in 1980 making it an official student organization. Clement now serves as the faculty advisor.

Clement said that he often encounters the misconception that the group plays square-dance music. Members of FOAM quickly denounce this inaccuracy. "One request: we're not bluegrassers," Spruill said. Instead, the group plays Scottish and traditional Southern tunes. They also favor historic Appalachian songs. At performances FOAM plays contra dances, which primarily come from New England, although musicians perform it around the country. Approximately a dozen members currently make up FOAM. In addition to students, musicians with a wide variety of day jobs play with

the organization. A professor of sociology at Christopher Newport University, two employees of the National Air and Space Association [NASA], an assistant principal, a state geologist, and a librarian all belong to FOAM. One fiddler turns his love of melody into a physical creation. John Ogle makes all his own instruments. Currently he is using his third hand-crafted fiddle. Ogle said it seems natural that he discovered and joined the other members of FOAM. "We kind of find each other somehow," Ogle said. The group usually practices on Wednesday nights. Depending on the weather, they like to meet at Crim Dell. FOAM is currently looking for a new location to perform. They now play in Norge at a community hall built in 1906. Although the group enjoys the hall's atmosphere, the stage has become too small for their needs. "We need a new home," said Clement. Mainly to cover the rental costs of the hall, the group charges a fee for dances. They have been performing in this way for about ten and a half years. One of the best dances that the group has ever had occurred in Feb. at the University Center [UC]. Almost 200 people attended, many of them students. FOAM would like to see a monthly dance held at the UC. "I would like to get more students dancing, and I'd like to do more dances on campus," Clement said. FOAM's next scheduled dance will be April 1 at the Norge Community Hall. The entrance fee is \$4, and any member of the public is welcome to attend.

THE PROGRAM IN JUDAIC STUDIES, THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
LECTURES BY THE ANDREA AND CHARLES BRONFMAN
VISITING PROFESSOR IN JUDAIC STUDIES
JEREMY COHEN, TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Friday March 31	Jews and Christians in Conflict: A Later Look
10-10:50 a.m.	Religion 210 (Christianity) Tucker 120
Monday April 3	The Papacy and the Jews
10-10:50 a.m.	History 312 (Europe in the Middle Ages) Morton 341
Tuesday April 4	Human Sexuality—An Ascent or Liability
9:30-10:50 a.m.	Religion 339 (Midrash) Wren 100
Wednesday April 5	Covenant and History in the Bible and in Judaism
4:30-5:50 p.m.	Religion 355 (Torah) Washington 310
Thursday April 6	Human Sexuality—An Ascent or Liability (continued)
9:30-10:50 a.m.	Religion 339 (Midrash) Wren 100
Friday April 7	Jewish Values and the Modern Environment
11-11:50 a.m.	Religion 321 (Ecology and Ethics) Tyler 321
Sunday April 9	Passover and Easter
10-10:45	St. Martin's Episcopal Church 1333 Jamestown Road
Monday April 10	From Witness to Witness: Jews and Judaism in Medieval Christian Eyes
10-10:50 a.m.	History 312 (Europe in the Middle Ages) Morton 341
Monday April 10	Medieval Jewish Women
3-4:20 p.m.	History 491 (Medieval Women) Morton 301
Tuesday April 11	The Jew as Killer of Christ: A Religious Motif in Historical Perspective
6:30-7:50 p.m.	Religion 358 (Synoptic Gospels) Wren 100

Jeremy Cohen is a Professor of Jewish History at Tel Aviv University, and his interests focus on the history of Jews and Judaism in medieval Europe, particularly the relationships between Christians and Jews (interreligious polemic, Antisemitism, medieval "Jewish policy") and the "intersections" of Jewish and Christian cultural histories (as reflected in biblical exegesis, theology, religious law and historiography). His publications include *The Friars and the Jews* (winner of the National Jewish Book Award) and *"Be Fertile and Increase, Fill the Earth and Master It": The Ancient and Medieval Career of a Biblical Text* (winner of the National Jewish Book Award, as well as a prize from the American Catholic Historical Association).

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Spam.

UCABTOON: THE EMERGENCY

X Students' -change
(YOUR STUDENT STORE)

Where else can you find all this in one place?

- Ben & Jerry's Frozen Yogurt
- Patriot Pretzels
- Fresh Flowers
- Personalized Greek Merchandise
- Design your own CrestaCard

Across the hall from... **COPY Connection**

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

CHRISTINE NIEHAUS

By ...

My husband, Harris Simon, deserves some credit, too. He's been using this as a joint appointment. He's a jazz pianist and has also been guest-lecturing in many of the classes. He has a concert com-

for a given time. Why the composer wrote the music, how it relates to its society and its time period are all part of the social relevance of music that I've been made aware of and now value.

Q: Are you working on any new projects?
A: One project is to complete my doctorate. I've done everything but the final project. When it comes to completing the doctorate, I will be giving concerts of all American music.

The more American pieces I learn, the more I like them. I think in America, we often think we take a back seat to Europe in classical piano. But certainly in the last century, we've produced some spectacular piano composers—Earl Hines, Scott Joplin. I'd like to see the general public more exposed to American music. That's my biggest ongoing project.

Q: What is the theme for your upcoming concert?
A: It's March 30, at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall and it's free. I'll be playing pieces by Stephen Foster, Scott Joplin, Aaron Copland, Earl Hines, Eubie Blake, and many more. My favorite is Copland's "Hoe-down" from Rodeo. He captures the all-American spirit. It's a group of tunes which sound like hoe-downs by different composers. They deal with folk flavor in different moods. It's very joyful music. You just feel good hearing it.



Christine Niehaus

do you interpret your artist-in-residence?

position rotates among departments every year—literature, and music. This year, it's the music department's turn.

function as a resource for students. Sometimes that function is my presence. I come up to my door and ask me practice. As a performer, in reality, it means I interact and play with different ensembles. I interact with the students. In playing concerts, I give demonstrations in the music department.

Q: How has the position challenged you or changed your understanding of music?

A: As a lecturer, it's been stimulating to synthesize a great deal of material in a small amount of time, to take the knowledge I have and condense it. Plus, the opportunities to give lecture demonstrations have allowed me to re-examine music in new ways. I've realized new similarities, similarities between (Scott) Joplin and (Johann Sebastian) Bach, such as a walking bass line. I've gained an appreciation of the social implications of music

for their traveling shows. The company mainly concentrates on the east coast, but has performed across the country and the world, including Thailand. The troupe performs in nursing homes in its area, and various colleges and universities.

William and Mary Theatre is using the inspiration of the Bread and Puppet Theater for its spring production of the Greek tragedy *Helene*. Cast members will use masks and huge puppets to tell the story.

"The Bread and Puppet Theater is very inspiring," Vivian Appler, a sophomore puppet maker and cast member, said.

"Emily let us play in her puppets, and it was very exciting. The puppet really takes over your whole body," Appler said.

Kara Bain, a sophomore cast member, was also very enthusiastic.

"The workshop was really neat," she said.

Variety Calendar

Saturday March 25

MEN IN TIGHTS. Cheer Tribe Men's Gymnastics on to their 21st State championship. The preliminary round starts at W&M Hall at 11am followed by the finals at 5pm.

HEY MOONDOGGY. Mystic Theatre is throwing a *Psycho Beach Party* at 2pm. But don't worry about how you'll get a ride to Va. Beach because the play is at the UC Auditorium. Price is \$2.

BETTER THAN TAKEOUT. A veritable plethora of student organizations sponsors *A Taste of Asia* featuring authentic food and entertainment from seven Asian nations. The festival begins at 7pm in the Chesapeake Room at the UC, costs only \$1, and is followed by a dance.

HEY FATSO. Okay kids. Here's the deal. Go to the UC Café between 8pm and 10pm, put on a giant sumo wrestler suit, and bump bellies with some other idiot. We're for real. Just another (bizarre) event brought to you for free by the folks at the Wide World of UCAB. Mark says, "Ya know, I am so there!"

Sunday March 26

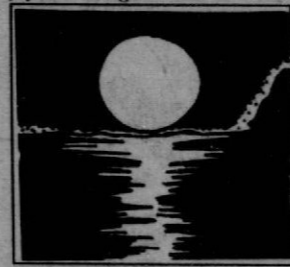
THE SALT OF THE EARTH. Can't fight the Seether? Veruca Salt can help. They perform tonight at 8pm at the Boathouse in Norfolk with opening acts Hazel and Squash Blossom. ABE says the concert will be "really cool."

IT'S COMING. Improvisational Theater is more of a campus humor institution than we here at the Variety Calendar are. Catch their free performance at 8:45pm in where else but the UC Café. Brought to you by UCAB. ...duh.

Monday March 27

THE TOOLS OF DRAMA. They have enough hammers and screwdrivers. Now all they need is YOU! Sign up to audition for the Spring Directors' Workshop and Premiere Theatre at PBK today and tomorrow. Don't forget your toolbox.

CURTAIN CALL. Hey guys. Wade here. Even though I didn't write any of this calendar, it's my last one. Go figure. Anyway, I hope you've enjoyed this column for the past year. I've enjoyed writing it.



Tuesday March 28

RUN FOR IT. Today is the last day to register for the 5km run to benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Send a check for \$10 to Scholarship Fund, 114 Raleigh Street, Williamsburg VA 23185-2332, and be ready to run at 9am on April 8. Don't worry, though. You'll be back in time for lottery!

WE DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR MOM SAID. Life isn't like a box of chocolates. That's a serious oversimplification, a mistake we here at the Variety Calendar won't make. But we will dictate your life. Go see the movie *Forrest Gump* at the UC Auditorium tonight or tomorrow at 8pm for the low, low UCAB-subsidized price of \$2.

Wednesday March 29

FOREIGN FILM ALERT. Only artsy types who wear lots of black should pay attention to this one. *Caro Diario* (*Dear Diary*), winner of the director's prize at Cannes last spring, shows at the Williamsburg Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 7pm and 9pm. This movie sounds pretty funny, actually, so we excessively uncultured hacks here at the Variety Calendar might have to see it. It has subtitles, though. So maybe we won't. As Abe likes to say, "If I wanted to read, I'd go to school."

Thursday March 30

WELL, GET IT FIXED. *Out of Order*, a comedy about these wacky Brits, begins its five-week run tonight at 8pm at James-York Playhouse. Community theater group Williamsburg Players presents this play for only \$6 to students. For more information, call 229-0431. We understand that a corpse is somehow involved.

Friday March 31

TOM UND FRANZ. They're not here to pump you up, but instead to deliver you a load of angst. *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* and *Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life* play tonight and tomorrow as one feature at the Williamsburg Theatre at 11:30pm.

OLD-SCHOOL PHOTOS. To introduce its exhibition *The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten*, the Muscarelle hosts a lecture by Bruce Kellner, who has written four books about the Harlem Renaissance photographer. The slide presentation is at 5pm, followed by a reception. —Compiled by Wade Minter, Abe Delmore, and Mark Leson

ater

from Page 7

erty in rural Vermont. huge event—as many as people come to the circus, Anderson said. Students cheer from across the in the core company for a preparation.

ater does not advertise y. Instead, word of their read by word of mouth. oes, however, adver-

you'd think that we could have done something else with this space, right?

Variety: of the Sam allowed by law.

ention:

you like that fusion Corner, huh? Ya wanna write it? can make up a tion + answer it, t submit a piece mior writing. It's ist that easy. d in entries to the ment of the Campus ter at the Flat Hat office.

strawberry pizza
sub pizza
burgers fish

MAMA MIA'S
pasta salad gyros greek salad steaks at low prices

LET MAMA'S SPOIL YOU!!!
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT SPECIALS: FREE TOPPINGS
ON PIZZA-DELI SUBS \$3.50-CHEESEBURGER, FRIES, SODA
\$3.95-HAM & CHEESE SUB W/FRIES \$3.99!!!CRABCAKE SANDWICH, FRIES \$3.99
DO NOT MISS: CRAZY SUNDAY & MONDAY MADNESS!
BEST DEALS ON SUBS (\$2.99) & BEVERAGES
TUESDAY NITE FREE FINGER FOODS!!

DELIVERY SPECIAL
Ⓞ DELI SUBS AND FRIES \$4.99!!
Ⓞ LARGE 16" PIZZA W/ 6 TOPPINGS \$8.99
521 Prince George Street - 253-2225

Golden Key Honor Society
Induction Ceremony
Tues., March 28th
7:00 pm
Chesapeake A,B,C, U.C.

TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGES?

Then stop by the candy desk in the Campus Center or Room 224 (behind information desk) in the University Center and pick up your application to join the University Centers staff as an evening/weekend supervisor. Applications will be accepted March 24, 1995 through April 7, 1995.

For more information, call Terry Brown, night manager at X1356.

EARN GREAT PAY WHILE GAINING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE!

Life in the Antfantry

By Ralph Tsong

Adventures of Willie and Marie

By Marlene Kuhlmann

Zeke

By Brett Baker

Battle

Continued from Page 7

The major difference between this semester's event and last fall's Battle is that the bands competed for the chance to play at the SA's Oktoberfest in the Sunken Gardens. This time, the Battle will simply highlight the talent of campus bands.

"I'm happy that we waited a week," event coordinator Brian Baker said. "We'll be able to have more bands play."

Last fall, the SA sponsored a similar event which was extremely successful.

"The last time we sponsored this event, people packed into the delis and everyone had a great time listening to the bands," Baker said. "Why not do it again?"

The event will begin at 9pm in the Green Leaf with Kama Sutra. They will be followed by Left Alive at 10:15pm and The Power of One Quintet at 11:30pm. The concert at the Leaf will end with Hispidulous (formerly Ruderalis), who will begin their set at 12:45pm.

Bell Tower West will kick off the Battle at Paul's, beginning at 10pm. River will follow at 11:15pm. The Calico Quartet will conclude Paul's portion of the Battle, beginning its set at 12:30pm.

Tom Church, an acoustic guitarist and singer, will play at the College Delly from 9:30 to 12:30.

"I'm looking for the Battle to be the SA's best event, because it is also our last event," Baker said.

If you wants to rite real good, me'd like to sees you down in the Campus Center Basement on sondays at six pee emm. Us jurnalists will learn you to riles real good like all us Whimman and Murry peoples.

Variety

Alright, we know you like us. But, do you "like us" like us, or do you just "like" us?

Licensed William and Mary Merchandise

20% off
William and Mary
Merchandise with ID

College Shop
GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY

20% off
Hallmark
Cards

Serving Williamsburg and The College of William and Mary since 1920
Duke of Gloucester Street (2 doors from the Williamsburg Theatre)

277 W&M Athletic design
oxford heavyweight t-shirt
REGULAR \$17.95
SPECIAL \$10.95
March 17-23



When you care enough
to send the very best

Students, Faculty, and Staff

receive a 20% discount on all non-sale
William and Mary licensed and Hallmark
merchandise with a valid I.D.

We are the closest Hallmark dealer to Campus!

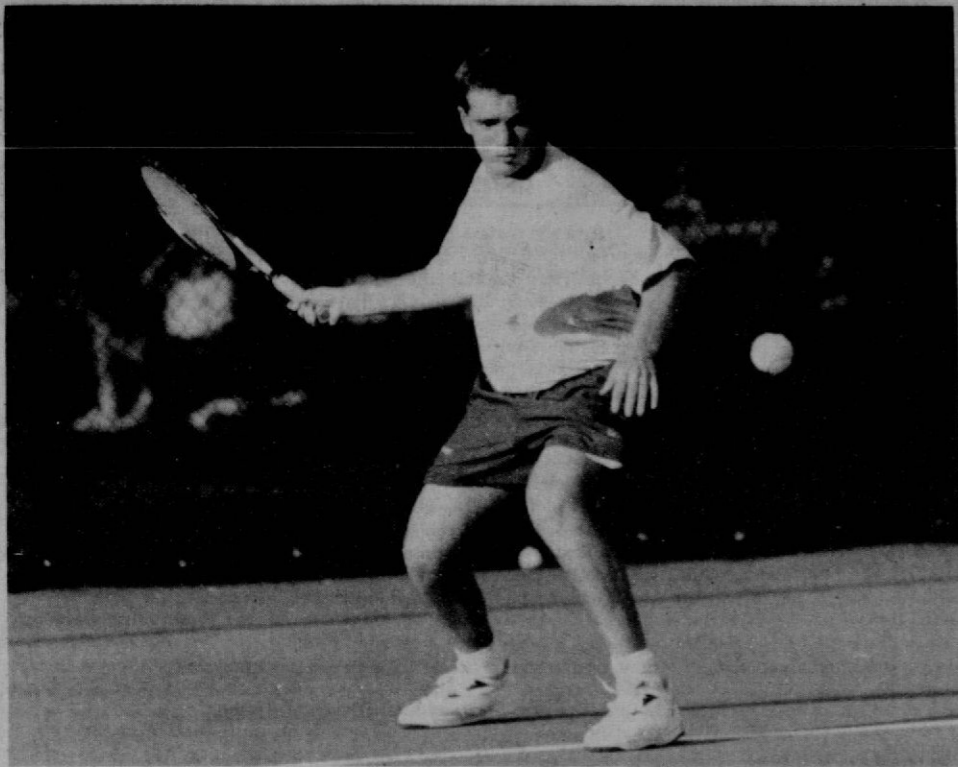
Licensed William and Mary Merchandise



SHOEBOX GREETINGS
(A tiny little division of Hallmark)

The Flat Hat

Sports



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Captain Jay Goldstein (shown here) has paired with Aaron Scott for four consecutive doubles wins.

Tribe gathers momentum

By Barron Sopchak

Freshman Chris Anderson extended his winning streak to six matches as the men's tennis squad was victorious in its two matches against Rutgers and Campbell. Anderson also extended his consecutive streak to twelve, stretching all the way back to March 9th at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"It feels really good," Anderson said. "I had a tough start, and I lost a few matches early on, but I've found a good groove now. I have a little more confidence and I'm getting better results."

The Tribe also had success in doubles, winning both points. Senior captain Jay Goldstein and sophomore Aaron Scott are now undefeated in four matches, with their last victory coming over the Rutgers tandem of David Birnbaum and Joe Howard, 8-4.

"Aaron and I have molded together as a strong team," Goldstein said. "We have both worked with coach [Peter] Daub for two years

Tennis

now, so we're used to the system that he uses. We're able to read each other's minds, and that has turned into success on the court. "The doubles point is really important because it gives us momentum going into the singles matches," he said, "and that's been the case for the last couple of matches."

Against Campbell, Goldstein and Scott did not play together. Freshman Gerrit Van der Merwe and Anderson teamed up for a victory (8-6), and freshman Lee Harang and senior John Winter also prevailed (9-8 (10-8)).

Against Rutgers, Van der Merwe and Anderson met with narrow defeat against Steve Gola and Alex Cass (9-8). Cass and Gola also play no. 1 and no. 2 singles, respectively. Winter and Harang won against McGrath and Paul Campo (8-4).

"Against Campbell," Daub said, "we started strong in doubles. This was very important because their top three singles are very strong.

Their no. 1 doubles team was 9-2 coming into the match, so it was a huge relief to win there. Lee Harang and John Winter were just icing on the cake.

"Jay and Aaron play very well together," he said. "Their styles complement each other: Aaron has a strong serve and volley and Jay is a very consistent player. Their lob and drop shots keep their opponent off guard and they return exceptionally well."

Singles results from the Rutgers match had sophomore Jaime Viguera losing a tough match against Gola (0-6, 7-5, 7-6). Van der Merwe losing to Cass (6-2, 6-3), and Goldstein losing to Jared Morris (7-5, 6-1). Singles winners were Anderson, with a convincing victory over Howard (6-2, 6-0), Scott defeating Birnbaum (6-4, 6-3), and freshman Brett Trentham beating Campo (6-4, 6-4).

"Rutgers was a satisfying victory for us," Daub said. "They have beaten some good schools, and were good competition. Chris Anderson

See TENNIS, Page 14

Women open with force

Potent attack lights up foes for 40 goals

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked W&M women's lacrosse team started off its season on the right foot last week with convincing wins over St. Joseph's, Lafayette, and Richmond. The Tribe used a balanced attack and

Lacrosse

strong goaltending from senior co-captain Sarah Witkowski to outscore its opponents 40-9.

W&M (3-0, 1-0 CAA) had 12 different players register goals with no one player dominating. Senior co-captain Amy Umbach leads the way with six goals on the year, followed by senior Holly Ventura and junior Melissa Bristow each with five. The Tribe has five more players with three or more goals.

"I think what's important is that we have quite a variety of people scoring," head coach Feffie Barnhill said. "That's the ultimate attack on offense is to have a lot of people scoring rather than having one great player."

On the other side of the ball, Witkowski has looked impressive defending the Tribe net. Her 77.8 save percentage leads the conference by 10 percentage points, while she allows only 2.4 goals per game.

"That's typical of where she should be," Barnhill said. "She is heads and tails above the rest of the people in the conference."

The Tribe did not need much goaltending last Saturday, as it ripped St. Joseph's 18-4. Ventura led the way with four goals, while Ronya Walker scored three goals and dished out three assists. Umbach tallied two goals and two assists with a host of other Tribe players contributing to the blow-out.

The next day W&M destroyed Lafayette 10-2. Umbach and sophomore Mandy Longstreth scored two goals apiece to pace the Tribe.



Joe Kum/The Colonial Echo

Senior co-captain Amy Umbach leads the Tribe in goals with six.

Ventura chipped in with a goal and three assists.

On Tuesday W&M took on conference foe Richmond in a game that remained close early on before the Tribe pulled away en route to a 12-3 win.

"Richmond is an important game," Barnhill said. "It's a real test of mental strength because they're always out to get us."

The Tribe got out of the gates slowly, allowing Richmond to stay close for one half. At the intermission W&M led only 3-2. In the second half, though, the Tribe erupted for nine goals to quickly turn the game into a rout.

"The first half was really a matter of concentrating on finishing in the offensive end which we didn't do," Barnhill said. "The second half I think we played the best half so far this year."

Bristow scored three goals and handed out two assists against the Spiders to head the Tribe attack. Umbach tossed in two goals while Longstreth recorded one goal and three assists. Witkowski kept UR at bay all afternoon, stopping 14 shots in the win.

The Tribe faces Division II Shippensburg tomorrow, before beginning a stretch of three games against top-ten teams. W&M squares off against eighth-ranked Penn State at home on Sunday before playing third-ranked Virginia at Barksdale next Wednesday. Next Saturday the Tribe travels to Baltimore to play sixth-ranked Loyola.

"We start into the harder part of our schedule now," Barnhill said. "We have to win at least two out of three [against Penn State, UVa, and Loyola] and we're capable of beating all three."

Women second at States, fall to JMU

By Desiree Hunt

The William and Mary women's gymnastics team placed second in the Virginia Championships, held at James Madison University on March 18. While the women had some exceptional performances and

Women's Gymnastics

set or tied a few meet records, they were unable to best their previous team-score meet record of 188.00 points (set in 1994). They finished the meet with a score of 186.65, second to James Madison's 189.125, which beat W&M's previous team score meet record by over a point. Radford placed third in the meet with a score of 184.625.

Junior Lynn Dameron captured first in the all-around (38.125), and was followed closely by sophomore teammate Ellen Eaves in fourth place (37.325). Sophomore Kirsten Gutgesell placed seventh with 37.200.

The Tribe had average scores in the vault, without any individual finishes in the top three. The vault scores were led by Gutgesell in fifth place (9.50). Tammy Antoskow (9.45) and Dameron (9.25) finished in seventh and eighth place, respectively.

It was a low-scoring day on the uneven bars in general for the meet, as Eaves took third with a 9.300, and Dameron eighth (9.25). Carrie Carden finished twelfth with 9.075.

On the balance beam, Dameron tied her own meet record set in 1994, winning the event with a 9.85. The next Tribe woman to score was Julie Lawrence, eighth with 9.45, who tied with teammate Gutgesell. Ingrid Marcum tied for tenth with a James Madison opponent, taking 9.40 for the event.

The floor exercise featured the Tribe's highest scores, as Eaves tied the meet record set in 1992 by W&M's Amy Davidson. Eaves earned a 9.80 in the event, and Dameron was right behind her with a 9.775 in second place.

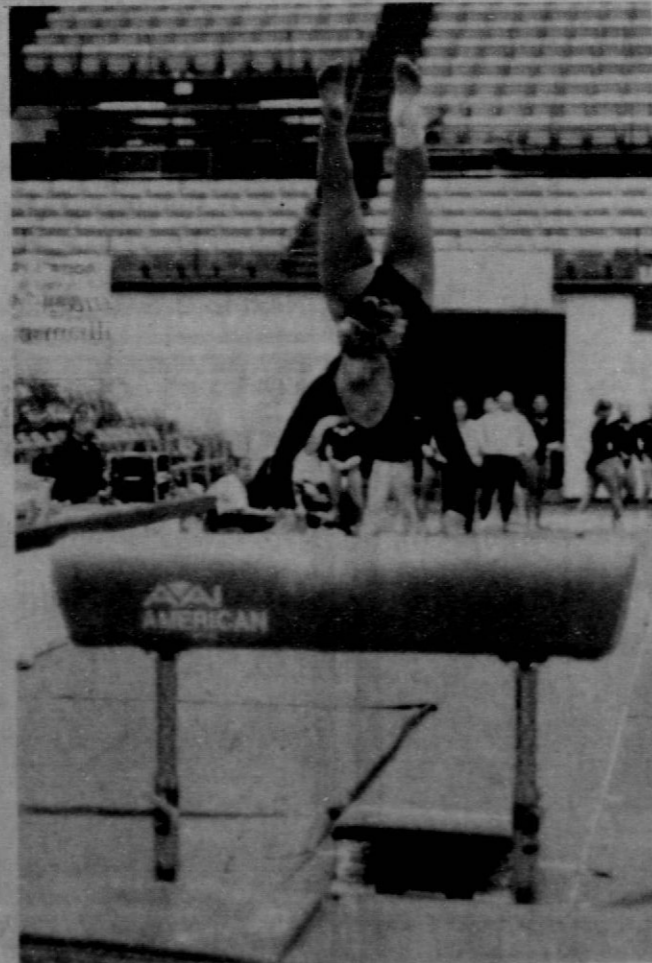
Four people tied for fifth, including Gutgesell and three from James Madison, all with a score of 9.675 on the floor. Marcum (9.575) and Carden (9.375) scored ninth and twelfth respectively.

W&M also had a home meet against Radford and Vermont on March 20, their last home meet of the season. The Tribe won the meet with a score of 185.90, followed by Radford with 182.65 and Vermont with 181.25.

Dameron took first in the all-around with a 38.20. Teammate Kirsten Gutgesell came in just behind her with a 37.25 score for all four events and second place.

On the vault, Gutgesell also took second with 9.625, sandwiched in between Radford's Wendy Davis (9.750) and Christie Epperly (9.350).

The balance beam was a strong event for the Tribe as they captured the first three places. Dameron took first with 9.800, Gutgesell second



Joe Kum/The Colonial Echo

Kirsten Gutgesell placed fifth on the vault at the state championships.

(9.375), and Kerri Swain third (9.350).

Dameron took second in the uneven bars (9.450). She was followed by Carrie Carden in third place with 9.275.

The floor exercise also displayed some excellent individual perfor-

mances from the Tribe. Eaves came in first (9.70), followed by Dameron in second (9.65), and Gutgesell tied for third with 9.60.

The team competes in the ECAC Championships today in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Netters collect two over top opponents

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

There is no clearer indication of the women's tennis team's success this season than its results from last weekend. Facing three elite teams, W&M battled to win two meets at home, falling only to No. 20 Missis-

Tennis

issippi. Despite the Tribe's victories over 15th-ranked Vanderbilt and 32nd-ranked Michigan, coach Brian Kalbas felt that the team could have achieved even more.

"Going against three top teams, it's tough to expect to win all three matches," Kalbas said. "In retrospect, we really could have won all three."

In a season filled with many significant achievements, 13th-ranked W&M has elevated its level of expectations. Instead of merely competing with the nation's best teams, the Tribe women have sought to emerge victorious in each match. Their performance this past weekend improved their record to 14-5.

Against the Commodores last Friday, the Tribe faced a squad that mirrored itself. Both teams heavily depend on underclassmen and both have jumped up more than ten spots in the recent ITA national poll. After dropping two of the singles matches, the Tribe balanced the tally with two victories of its own. At

No. 3 singles, Johanna Sones eliminated Susan Bregin, 6-3, 6-2, while at No. 4, Michelle O defeated Sarah Brown 6-4, 6-2.

Freshman Lauren Nikolaus, at No. 2 singles, gave the Tribe a 3-2 lead with a hard-fought 7-6, 6-2 victory over Kim Schiff. However, Vanderbilt took No. 6 to even the score heading into doubles.

The Commodore duo of Meredith Chiles and Schiff upset Sones and O at No. 2 doubles by a 6-3, 6-4 margin. The Tribe duo could not answer Schiff's high lob serves and were unable to secure an advantage. Vanderbilt's lead was shortlived as W&M's other two doubles teams rose to the occasion. At No. 1, W&M's top team of Katrin Guenther and Nikolaus answered with a tight 7-6, 7-5 win, while at No. 3, Christine Caltoum and Shawn Arrowsmith posted a clinching 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 victory to make the final score 5-4.

"Christine [Caltoum] stepped it up," Kalbas said. "She really played well in that doubles match."

With little time to savor its victory, the Tribe confronted Ole Miss on Saturday morning. The Rebels promptly jumped out to a 4-2 lead in singles. Sones trounced Michele Wagner at No. 3, 6-1, 6-0 while Nikolaus outlasted Rebecca Case at No. 2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Mississippi controlled the rest of the singles matches. Both Caltoum and O had first-set advantages which they were unable to maintain.

See TRIBE, Page 15

Men begin outdoor campaign at relays

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M men's track team opened up its outdoor season this past weekend, competing at both the Wake Forest Relays and the Hampton University Relays.

Track

"This was really a chance for people to get started, to get those cobwebs out," head coach Walt Drenth said. "We sent some runners to Hampton and throwers to Wake, but this was really just a warm up."

The team won the distance medley, the 6400m relay and the 3200m relay at Hampton.

Sophomore Ray Mendez led the team, helping the 3200m relay team to a time of 7:55.4 and running a 50.3 for the 4x400m relay team.

Also turning in an impressive leg on the 4x400m team was sophomore Mark Doan, who recorded a 49.8.

"Considering the weather and how early in the year it is, Mark's time was very good," Drenth said.

At Wake Forest, junior Adam Williams turned in the team's best showing, with a hammer throw of 183 feet. The throw earned second place and qualified him for the IC4As (end of season east coast championships).

"It was an opportunity for us to warm up, to throw a little bit," track and field director Dan Stimson said. "We did okay."

The team is coming off a successful outdoor season in which senior Brian Hyde earned national recognition placing fifth in the fastest collegiate mile in history, in which the top five runners recorded sub-four-minute efforts.

According to Drenth the team has potential to be nationally ranked later on in the season.

"We may work our way in there. We turned in some respectable performances this past weekend," Drenth said.

The team returns to action this Saturday when it hosts the William and Mary Invitational at Zable Stadium.

3). Also, Harang won in the fifth set (6-1, 6-1), and Van der Merwe squeaked by at no. 2 (7-5, 7-6 (10-8)).

This Saturday the Tribe squad is on the road against George Mason and American University.

"We have been playing teams that were better than us on paper," Goldstein said. "But we've been winning the doubles point and getting good momentum going into the singles matches."

Tennis

Continued from Page 13

picked up the deciding match for us."

The Campbell match produced similar results in singles, with Viquera losing at first singles, (6-2, 6-3), Goldstein losing at no. 3 (6-0, 6-4), and Anderson winning a straight-set victory at no. 4 (6-3, 6-

I think it was Kato Kaelin who said: "Hey Judge Ito, does my hair look alright?"

TRIBE AT HOME

MAR. 25- WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. SHIPPENSBURG
1pm, Barksdale Field

MAR. 26- WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. PENN ST.
1pm, Barksdale Field

MAR. 26- MEN'S GYMNASISTICS- VIL CHAMPIONSHIPS
All Day, William and Mary Hall

MAR. 26- MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK-W&M INVITATIONAL
All Day, Zable Stadium

MAR. 29- WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. VIRGINIA
3pm, Barksdale Field

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

Golfers fourth at W&M Invitational

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Breaking a long streak of last or next to last place finishes, the W&M women's golf team placed fourth of six teams in the W&M Women's Golf Invite at Ford's Colony last weekend.

Golf

The Tribe finished behind UNC-Greensboro (635), James Madison (666), and Radford (701) with a two-day total of 704 after finishing 18th of 18 teams in the Top Flite/Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational on the 14th and 15th.

W&M's Lesley Stracks finished tied for seventh individually in the W&M Invite, with a two-day total of 164. She finished the first day at 81, only three strokes behind Kim Qually of UNC, the eventual winner. Stracks was unable to close the gap in the second round, however, finishing six strokes out of first.

Gymnasts punish Catamounts at Hall

By Amey Sadler
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Monday, the W&M men's gymnastics team resoundingly defeated the University of Vermont at William and Mary Hall 211.70-187.80.

Men's Gymnastics

The meet marked the return of junior Ben Auzenne, who has been sidelined for most of the season with a broken fibula. He had a first place finish on the parallel bars with a 9.55, tying with senior co-captain Sebronzik Wright. These scores, when added to the third and fourth place finishes of sophomore co-captain Scott McCall (9.30) and sophomore David Klepser (9.10), allowed the parallel bar squad to take over the record set at the North Atlantic Championships earlier this month.

In addition to Auzenne's first place finish, the Tribe also captured three other events, as well as the all-around competition. McCall dominated every event in which he competed, with firsts on the all-around (54.55), rings (9.75), high bar (9.40) and vault (8.90). Junior Rob David. McCall shared first on the vault. McCall also had two third place finishes on floor exercise (9.15) and pommel horse (8.05).

"We were pretty dominant against Vermont," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "They're not quite as strong a team."

One surprising performance delivered in this meet came from Klepser. In addition to his fourth on the parallel bars, he also scored a second place on the rings (9.20).

"David got the breakthrough on both events in the same meet," Gauthier said. "He added two moves which required great strength, and these moves boosted his scores."

Another strong finisher for the Tribe was freshman Kevin Schell, who scored third in the all-around competition (48.85). He also had a second place finish on floor exercise (9.30), a third place on high bar (8.40), and a sixth place on rings (8.35).

This weekend, the state championships will be held at the Hall against such competitors as Radford and James Madison University.

"We're going for our twenty-first in a row [state championship], which is pretty remarkable," Gauthier said. "We're pretty psyched for this meet. Everybody gets to compete, and all of the championships are up for grabs."

The preliminary rounds will begin Saturday at 11am and the finals will begin at 5pm.

Stimson and Cronin show well at relays

By Scott Borders
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M women's track & field team opened the outdoor season this past weekend with noteworthy performances in two throwing events at the Wake Forest Relays.

Junior Krista Stimson came up big for the Green and Gold in the hammer throw, taking fifth place with a solid throw of 131'11". Last

Track

season Stimson broke the Tribe record in this event with a throw of 136'11", and may be on pace to challenge that mark this season.

"I was pleased with Krista's performance at the meet," track and field director Dan Stimson said. "I thought she competed quite well."

Junior Lisa Cronin also made a strong showing for W&M in the javelin throw. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, Cronin managed a toss of 120'0" to earn a fifth place finish. Last season, Cronin's best throw of 139'2" qualified her for the ECACs.

"I'd like to see Lisa get consistent in the 130's," coach Stimson said. "Measuring in the low 140's is a good goal for her to work towards."

The women will compete in the W&M Invitational at Zable Stadium this Saturday, one of only two home meets this season. Competition will begin at 10 am.

In case anyone was wondering, 4:00 in the morning is when the birds begin to sing

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

- ✍ **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- ✍ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- ✍ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- ✍ **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash, a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU!



SANDWICH

10% Student Discount
Every Wednesday

Merchant's Square
(Next to Brown Dorm)

call ahead
220-1324

Wouldn't Your Ad Look Good Here!!

Advertise:

pens
books
shampoo
conditioner

anything you want!

The Ad Deadline is Tuesday at 12 NOON the week of the issue for local ads and Monday at 12 NOON for national ads.

Call the ads department for information on pricing.
Flat Hat Ad Department (804)221-3283

Fearless Picks '95

Everyone is a fan in March

Madness. The NCAA Basketball Tournament. This is the year when every other man and boy over the age of 12 is at a bracket with his picks and putting his money where his

are more tournament pools than there are baseball rotisserie. This is the first year that I haven't at least filled out a bracket. I'm picking teams every year allows everyone to get into the spirit of the tournament. Even the Western Kentucky vs. Michigan round matchup. (Western Kentucky won in OT by the way.) It's just that this year a ton of games are going into OT. There were time games in the first two rounds this year, including a triple overtime victory over Villanova.

Madness can strike anyone. I have a friend who will not be in the tournament. He has absolutely no interest in basketball. He thinks that the month of March is a waste, television wise. (His friend will remain confidential to protect him from all of the rabid fans out there.)

On last Friday night, we turned on the television to see ODU beat Villanova to a second overtime. In about five minutes, my anxious friend was screaming and hollering along with the rest of the crowd. And the scary thing is, only one person in the room actually liked ODU. We were all caught up in the frenzy of the overtime. The eternal struggle of the underdog to win despite the odds. Everyone likes to see an underdog win...Unless you're Villanova to go to the final four. In that case, you're out.

There were a lot of other underdogs that pulled off upsets, or at least a scare into the powerhouses in the first couple of rounds. The first one I heard of was Arizona losing. You could just see the predictions crumbling when someone burst into the room and yelled, "Miami of Ohio just beat Arizona!" Then they went on to take UVa to OT. I'm sure lots of people have liked to see that upset...at least around Williamsburg. And others—Arkansas beat Texas Southern by one. And how about Weber St? I don't even know how to pronounce their name. I'm sure the Michigan St. coach does. They upset the Spartans in the first round and then almost took down powerhouse Georgetown in the second. They missed taking the Hoyas to OT by the length of an Iverson airball. "What a game baby!"

It's not else can you say but "Upset city baby!" It is the time when all of the fake Dick Vitale accents come out of the closet and get dusted off. I mean, what would march be without Dickie V's loud, obnoxious voice crowing in triumph as Petey Sessoms slams it home.

—By John Kolman



Bill Clinton
Guest Picker's Boss

Outpickers

1. Big Al & Jr. 68-22
 2. Woodchuck 56-19
 - Runaway Jim
 4. Fat Ari 67-23
 5. Fat Church 66-24
 - Zucchini
 7. Fat Toby 65-25
 8. E. Milkshake 53-22
 - Rodney Munch
 10. 2nd Great Flood 52-23
 - Vamp Fan Club
 12. Lunenburg 62-28
 13. Linda Carter 51-24
 14. Fat Scully 61-29
 - Y Iodda Powndiu
 16. Slowhand 60-30
 17. Mr. Newt 59-31
 18. S.M. Zuul 49-26
 19. Carolina Libbido 48-27
 20. Pelvis Maximus 47-28
 21. Olga & Fritz 46-28
 22. Level II 45-30
- Fat LDBSB

UR sweeps weekend series

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor



After losing four consecutive home games in which they crossed the plate only four times, the W&M baseball team (11-10, 0-6 CAA) exploded for 18 runs against West Chester University yesterday at Cary Field. The Tribe straightened out a skid which included three losses to 25th-ranked Richmond (17-0, 4-2, 4-1) and one to West Chester (5-1).

The Spiders crawled into town on Saturday with a 13-2 record helped by road victories at UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, and UNC-Chapel Hill. UR quickly showed how it earned that mark by taking senior W&M pitcher Mike Ragsdale (2-2) for five first-inning runs. They also notched five in the sixth on their way to a 17-0 scalping of the Tribe which included seven errors by the home team. Spider southpaw John Duffy went the distance allowing only three hits in the shutout.

"[Richmond] got on a roll," head coach Jim Farr said. "They're a very hot team right now."

In the second half of the double-header, the Tribe defense bounced back behind the pitching efforts of sophomore Will Malerich (2-3) and senior Adam Butler (3-0) and yielded four runs to its CAA foe. The offense, however, struggled again, this time collecting only six hits.

"I thought we pitched well enough to win," Farr said.

The series closer with Richmond on Sunday featured right-handed pitcher Bobby St. Pierre of UR who, according to coach Farr, is projected as a high draft pick. St. Pierre (5-0) added to the Tribe's offensive woes scattering six hits over eight innings. Spider first baseman Sean Casey led the attack, going 3-3 with a home run and three RBIs. W&M's Mike Laskofski (.342 batting average) and Phil Georges (.353) contributed two hits apiece in the losing effort.

Trouble continued for the Tribe on Tuesday against West Chester.

The Tribe struck out 12 times on the afternoon and only landed four base hits in the 5-1 loss.

"[West Chester pitcher Todd Zarzecki] didn't have the stuff to limit us to four hits," Farr said.

W&M finally got the bats going yesterday against West Chester, with its highest run total of the season. Junior DH John Towers came up big for the Green and Gold, going 3-5 with 5 RBIs, including a three run home run which broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth. Laskofski added three hits of his own while senior catcher Ed Rush chipped in two RBIs on two hits. The Golden Rams pitching staff aided the Tribe's offense, giving up 15 walks.

The Tribe heads to Norfolk tomorrow for a three game series with Old Dominion. The team will return to Cary Field on Tuesday April 4th when it will face Duke Blue Devils.

"We can't be any better prepared," Farr said. "We're just searching for that lineup that can get hot."

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week seven: O.K. Pickers, this is the last week so if your planning on making a late rally your moment is now. Remember folks, fat pizza is on the line, so get your fat picks down to the fat hat office by Wednesday at 7pm, no exceptions. Unless of course, you change your name to fat something.

Pros: Washington @ Detroit New York @ New Jersey Dallas @ Boston
Denver @ Cleveland Portland @ Indiana Phoenix @ San Antonio
Orlando @ Lakers Atlanta @ Seattle Milwaukee @ Houston
Utah @ L.A. Clippers Minnesota @ Golden St. Philadelphia @ Chicago
Charlotte @ Miami Sacramento @ Seattle Orlando @ Utah

Name _____ Phone # _____

The Grateful Dead: Neither grateful nor dead.

Discuss

SWAP SALE

Swap or Sell Your Used Outdoor Gear & Clothing!

Saturday, March 25 • 12 - 2 PM



Swap or sell your used outdoor gear and clothing. You set the price - you make the deals! Registrant is responsible for their items and money. You keep 100% of the selling price. Sellers must register by March 24. All registrants will be eligible for a drawing for a 20% off coupon to be used in our store that day. You must be present to win.



Williamsburg Shopping Center
1248 Richmond Road
1/4 mile from campus on
campus bus route • 229-4584

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

Tribe fought back with two victories to even the score. Guenther and Nikolaus limited their record to 25-5. How the Rebels captured No. 3 to secure a 5-4 margin of victory.

In Caltoum's and O's matches, it slip away," Kalbas said. "In those matches, we didn't sus-

tain the momentum when we had it."

Michigan came into Sunday's meet seeking vengeance for last year's 5-4 loss to W&M at Adair. This time around, the Tribe dominated the singles matches, taking five out of six to clinch the meet, 5-1.

Three Tribe netters who garnered victories last year repeated their performances over the same foes. Guenther downed Sarah Cyganiak, ranked 61st nationally, with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 margin. Sones fended off

Angie Popek, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Caltoum served up a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Liz Cyganiak. Nikolaus and O added key wins to contribute to the rout.

"Our team really responded well," Kalbas said. "Katrin [Guenther] really came through at No. 1 and Michelle [O] and Christine [Caltoum] came back real strong (from Saturday's losses)."

The team takes this weekend off in preparation for next week's duals against North Carolina and Kentucky.

Flat Hat Sports - Please, no please waste our time. Really.

GREEK WEEK 1995!

Sunday, April 1

Wiffleball
ISC formal

Monday, April 2

5K Run to benefit Faculty Child Care Center
"Don't Be Weak, Run Like a Greek"

Tuesday, April 4

Letter Day

Wednesday, April 5

Greek Awards—8pm Chesapeake B

Thursday, April 6

Deli Night

CFA Cans join ΦKT for Jim Jones

Details to come next week

CAMPUS SHOP



OFFICIALLY LICENSED W&M APPAREL & GIFTS
20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE
FOR
W&M STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF
 (with valid W&M ID)
 Except on Weekly Student Special
 sale items excluded

STUDENT SPECIALS

100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 DARK GREEN
 WITH GOLD IMPRINT

REGULAR \$11.95
 SPECIAL \$6.95

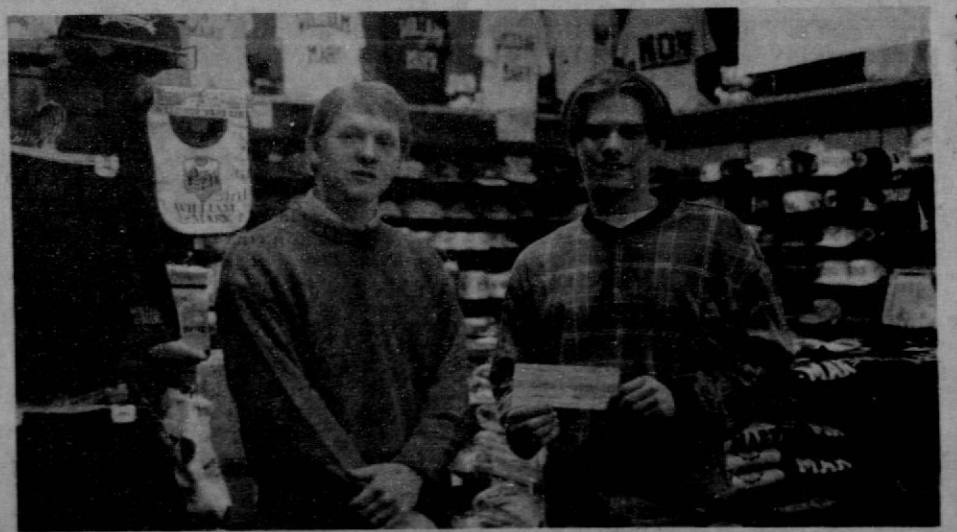
WILLIAM AND MARY
 NIGHTSHIRT

REGULAR \$19.95
 SALE PRICE \$12.95
 SPECIAL \$7.95

MARCH 24-30



Jan Perry of Pi Beta Phi sorority receives a \$25 incentive check from the Campus Shop. **ΠΒΦ** reached \$250 in Greek merchandise sales for January.



James Pierce of Kappa Alpha fraternity receives a \$25 incentive check from the Campus Shop. **KA** reached \$250 in Greek merchandise sales for February.

FULL SERVICE GREEK SHOP

- CUSTOM CLOTHING
- DECALS
- PADDLES
- GLASSWARE
- GIFT ITEMS
- SPECIAL ORDERS
- JEWELRY

"letter turn around time in 3-4 days..."



425 Prince George Street
 Open Everyday
 9 AM - 9 PM
 229-4301



The Flat Hat

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or by hand on the door of the Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, include the author's name and phone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. For information, please call The Flat Hat at x13282 from 2-5pm on Tuesdays. Classifieds must be pre-paid at a rate of \$.15 per word per issue. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited for clarity and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x13282. Edited by Scott Lisman.

New E-mail Address for Campus Briefs

The Flat Hat briefs section is accepting campus briefs by e-mail at a new e-mail address. Do not send your briefs to salism@mail.wm.edu, the new address is briefs@mail.wm.edu. Classifieds, due to the fact that they must be pre-paid, will not be accepted by e-mail. Please use the Pmail program from an on-campus computer and put in the subject heading "Attention: Flat Hat Briefs" and a general headline. The same guidelines for printed briefs apply. Any briefs sent after 7pm on the Tuesday before publication will not be printed until the following week. Please send your briefs to briefs@mail.wm.edu.

Avalon Support Groups

A rape recovery group is offered by Avalon. This is a free psycho-educational support group which will explore issues concerning survivors of sexual assault through presentations and group exercises. It consists of ten ninety-minute sessions, and will meet on Thursdays from 5:30-7pm. For more information, please call Laura French at 258-5015.

A workshop on "Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse" is a group experience in 8-10 weekly sessions on which individuals are able to gain information about childhood sexual abuse and its effects on their adult lives. The two-hour sessions will consist of mini-presentations and group exercises. This free workshop will be given on Saturdays from 9-11am.

Study Abroad Information

Applications are still being accepted for the Atlantic History Tuition Exchange and Scholarship program. The program is open to students with an interest in the history of the North Atlantic in the Age of Expansion, or in related areas, such as international studies. Participants pay tuition to the College of W&M and receive a stipend of up to \$1500 and study for one semester at one of many different universities in Europe. For applications and information, please call Professor James McCord at x13275, professor Craig Canning at x13590 or the programs Abroad Office at x13594.

Presidential Luncheons

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will begin at 12 noon and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears at x11693 (gbs@sear@mail.wm.edu) Brafferton room 10. The following dates are available: Wednesday, March 29, Tuesday, April 4 (Designated for seniors rooming together for 4 years), Monday, April 10, Monday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 26.

Academic Regulations

Students must take final examinations on the days scheduled unless permission to defer has been granted by the Office of Dean of Students. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the College physicians or your personal physician. If you have three examinations in three consecutive exam periods or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request with the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123) to have the schedule changed prior to the exam periods. If you are taking a class in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different examination dates, you may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the end of classes, take the exam on either date. However, you must obtain permission from both the instructor and from the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123).

1995-96 Graduate Staff Selection

ORL is now in the process of hiring its Graduate Staff for the 1995-96 academic year. We have positions available for one Hall Director and 4 Graduate Resident Assistants. Information on these positions are available in the office of Residence Life, Campus Center 212. Letters of interest and resumes will be accepted until April 17th. Qualifications include a Baccalaureate Degree, acceptance in a graduate program at the College of William and Mary, ability to attend the entire staff training period in August, and Residence Life Staff experience preferred.

Mathematics Lecture

On Friday, March 31st at 2pm in the Tidewater Room B of the U.C., Dr. Bjorn Jawerth, the David W. Robinson Palmetto Professor of Math and Computer Science at the University of South Carolina will give the Spring installment of the Cissy Patterson lecture in mathematics titled "Wavelets: From Theoretical Mathematics to the Information Superhighway." In this lecture, Dr. Jawerth will explore the process of transforming pure mathematics to practical applications. A reception will follow.

International Students

International students who are graduating in May and are interested in Curricular Practical Training may begin applying for it now. See Anne Moore at the Reves Center for International Studies or call x13594 for more information. International Students, regardless of whether or not you earn income while studying in the U.S. are required to file tax forms with the Internal Revenue Service. Forms 1040NR and 8843 will be available for you to pick up in 109 of March 1st. Call Kim Scott-Barbarji at x12510 for more information.

Rotary Club Scholarship

Students wishing to study abroad for an academic year after graduation should consider applying for a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship. The Rotary foundation will provide up to \$20,000 for tuition fees, airfare and other expenses. An overall academic average of 3.2 or above is required.

Students must apply now for a scholarship in 1996-97. Initial applications must be made through a local Rotary Club in place of legal residence. Virginia students at W&M whose legal residence is in the area between Richmond and Virginia Beach may apply through the Williamsburg Rotary Club. The deadline is April 15. For more information contact your local Rotary club or J.N. McCord, Jr., Morton 322, x13725.

AA Meeting

There will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Friday afternoon at 5pm in the Braxton House (Project Taproot). Braxton House is a white house with a screened front porch located across the street from the Band Box, next to the ROTC house. If you are concerned about your drinking, or think you might have a problem with substance abuse, please come.

Roommate Reception

The Office of Residence Life (ORL) is sponsoring a Roommate Reception, Wednesday, March 29th, at 7pm in the Parlor in Landrum Hall. If you are seeking an on-campus roommate for the 1995-96 year, come meet perspective roommates at this reception. For more information, call x14314.

Car Wash

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a car wash on Saturday, March 25 from 12am-3pm at the Amoco station on Richmond Road. Donations will be gladly appreciated.

Paid Advertisements

For Sale

EUROPE \$169 O/W
CARRIBEAN/ MEXICO
\$189 ROUNDTRIP
If you can beat these prices then start your own damn airline!
Air-tech Ltd. 212/219-7000
info@aerotech.com
Macintosh Computer for Sale: Complete System only \$499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Employment

Moving to the Outer Banks this summer? For summer employment and housing information, call Paul at 800-662-2122.
Free room and board in exchange for child care. Before and after school care for two children for 1995-96 school year. Must have own transportation. Nonsmoker. Call Betsy at 565-0220 for more information. Leave message.

Wanted

Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills on gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio and performing arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not! Mid-June through mid August. Contact: Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

Responsible, experienced person needed to care for twins in our Richmond home. Part time, days and times flexible. References necessary. (804)-359-1718.
Wolf Trap Foundation Hospital-ity-Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food and beverages for performer's meals and dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Students Needed! National Parks are now hiring seasonal & full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards + more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N53302.

Summer Employment Opportunities: All-Arts & Sciences Camp is looking for instructors and counselors for our camps at the College of William and Mary, July 9-14; Winthrop University (SC), July 16-21, and University of North Carolina at Greensboro, July 23-28 and July 30-August 4. Work all locations or just one. If you are energetic and like working with children, call us at 1-800-306-9033 for an application.

Grounds Maintenance-Full Time and Seasonal Positions. Must be able to use push and power mowers, backpack blowers, assist in planting of trees and shrubs and applying fertilizers. Some weekends. Valid VOL required. Call 258-4609 between 11:30am and 3pm for appointment and ask for Paula.

Wolf Trap Foundation Drivers- Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older and have a good driving record. Familiarity with D.C./No. VA/MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Wolf Trap Tickets in Vienna, Va is now interviewing for full time box office summer employment. Customer service or sales experience helpful. Call (703) 255-1868.

BRIEFS-Thanks for the Lost Sleep!

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

in COOPERATION with PAUL'S DELI, the GREEN LEAF and the COLLEGE DELLY

THE SECOND ROUND OF...

THE WILLIAM AND MARY

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

DELI NIGHT

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 29

at the
GREEN LEAF

9-9:45

CAMA
SUTRA

10:15-11
LEFT
ALIVE

11:30-12:15

POWER OF ONE
QUINTET

12:45-1:30
HISPIDULOUS

9:30 at the
COLLEGE DELLY

acoustic artist
TOM
CHURCH

at PAUL'S DELI

10:10-10:45
BELLTOWER
WEST

11:15-12
RIVER

12:30-1:15
CALICO
QUARTET

The Greek Women
of the College of William and Mary
would like to invite you to their Spring Open
House

AXΩ--April 13, 7:30-9:30PM

ΔΓ--April 12, 7:00-9:00PM

ΓΦΒ--April 12, 7:00-9:00PM

KAΘ--April 12, 7:00-9:00PM

KΔ--April 13, 7:00-9:00PM

KKΓ--April 4, 7:00-9:00PM

ΠΒΦ--April 12, 7:00-9:00PM

Open Houses

Want to see where you might be living next year? Come and explore your options and talk to residents during the week of March 27. The following residence halls are sponsoring open houses on the following dates and times: Monday, March 27- Bryan Complex, Bryan Basement from 7-8pm. Tuesday, March 28-Unit K from 6:30pm-8pm and Landrum and Chandler from 7pm-9pm. Wednesday, March 29-Jefferson and Brown from 7pm-9pm. Thursday, March 30-Randolph Complex from 7pm-9pm, and Ludwell (602B) from 8pm-9pm. Friday, March 31-Dillard (Munford lounge) from 7pm-9pm. For more information, call EA, Head Resident, or call ORL at x14314.

NCAA Certification Open Session

The NCAA Certification Peer Review Team will hold an open session on Monday, March 27, 1995 from 4:30pm to 5:30 pm. This session is open to anyone who wants to comment about the Athletics Self-Study Report, and will be held in the Zable Lounge in William and Mary Hall. A copy of the Report will be available in Swem Library.

Writing Resources Center

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115a, will be holding two free writing workshops: "Documentation and the Research Paper" will be offered at 7pm on Wednesday, March 29, and "Creative Writing" will be offered at 7pm on April 3. Both workshops will meet in the Writing Resources Center. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115, offers one-on-one consultations, free of charge, to students at all stages of the writing process. The center, which is staffed by graduate and undergraduate writing consultants, is open from 9am-4pm Monday through Friday and from 7-9pm Tuesday through Thursday evenings. Students may call x13925 to make an appointment or stop by the Center during regular hours.

Swem Seeks Suggestions

Swem Library has had a suggestion box for many years, however for the remainder of the semester Swem will supplement this service with a "human suggestion box". During the week of March 27, James Deffen-Baugh will be in the lobby from 7pm-8pm on Monday, March 27 from 3pm-4pm on Tuesday, March 28 and from 3pm-4pm on Sunday, April 2. To learn more about this new service, call Jim Rettig at x13058 or e-mail a message to jrettig@facstaff.wm.edu.

Parking Pass

Parking Services is offering William and Mary Hall pass to students who wish to bring back cars after Easter. This pass is valid only in the William and Mary hall lot 24 hours a day. It costs \$5 and is valid April 16, 1995 through May 15, 1995. Passes go on sale April 10, 1995. The students need to know the license plate number of the car in order to receive the Hall pass.

A Glass Act

Marriott and the Recycling Office have implemented a glass recycling program at the UC dining facility. Your cooperation is needed to ensure the success of this program. Please place your glass bottles and your trash in separate containers. Recently, a barrel of glass bottles had to be thrown out because there was substantial amount of trash in it. If this continues, the program will have to be discontinued. Please use the recycling report line, x12286 to report problems.

Teleconference

You are invited to attend an important teleconference on Wednesday, March 29 entitled "The Sisterhood & the Academy: Today's Reality, Tomorrow's Promise." The teleconference will be broadcast live in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1pm-3pm. Sponsored by Essence, Women's Studies program, office of Residence Life and the Office of Affirmative Action. Please call Cynthia Burwell at x12195 or Bob Rupe at x12608 if you plan on attending.

Graduation Awards Available

Benjamin Stoddard Ewell Awards-In 1987, the SA established an award to honor well-rounded undergraduate seniors of the College. Recipients of the Ewell Award will receive a certificate at the Spring Awards assembly. Candidates for the award must be full or part-time seniors with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 who completed their degree in December 1994 or who are expected to graduate in May or August 1995. Up to 40 recipients will be selected.

John Kratzer Memorial Award-In 1979, the Senior Class and the SA established an award in memory of John Kratzer, a former captain of the basketball team who had displayed unusual courage and determination in facing a long and debilitating illness. The award has only been given on four occasions, to students who have demonstrated unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership, and spirit.

Carr Cup and Sullivan Awards-The Committees on Prizes and Awards will meet in April to select recipients of the awards. The Carr Cup is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. The Sullivan Awards are given annually "to not more than one man and woman in the graduating class, and to one other person who has a close relationship to the college. In the selection of the recipients, nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women."

To nominate someone for any of these awards, please submit all supporting materials to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office (219 Campus Center) by Friday, April 14.

College Partnership for Kids

There is still time to sign up for the College Partnership for Kids program. No experience is necessary. Stop by 209 Campus Center Office of Volunteer Services to sign up. For more information, call x13263.

Group Counseling

Groups are forming at the Counseling Center, in Blow Memorial Hall, room 240, X13620.

Relationships Group-Have you ever wondered how you come across to others? This interrelation issues group will be a place where you will have an opportunity to give and get feedback on issues regarding relationships, be able to examine what works and what doesn't, improve communication skills, and become more confident in social situations. Times-Thursdays, 11am-12:15pm, beginning as soon as there are a core number of students registered for the group. Please call Becca Marcus right away at x13620.

Squatter's Rights

If you are interested in keeping your present room arrangement for the 1995-96 academic year, the following requirements must be met: 1) ALL current roommates paid the \$200 room 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 year, 3) the occupancy and class designation of the room, apartment or lodge remains the same for the 1995-96 academic year (squatters in first year residence halls is not allowed), 4) none of the existing roommates are bumped from the Room Selection Process. If you and your roommate(s) meet these four requirements, come by the office of Residence Life, Campus Center 212 on Monday, March 27, from 8am-5pm to fill out the necessary paperwork. You and your roommate(s) are required to come in at the same time in order to keep your current room for the following year. You must bring your lottery ticket in order to squat. For more information, call ORL at x14314.

No Food in the Library!

Library users are reminded that eating, drinking and smoking are prohibited in the Swem Library, except in the study lounge. Food and drink should not be carried into the library or consumed in any public place. Any food or drink carried into the building will be confiscated.

Filipino Student Association

Are you interested in becoming culturally diverse? Come out and learn about the history, music, relationships, and any other issues of the Filipinos. FASA, the Filipino American Student Association wants you to experience all facets of Filipino culture. For more information, call Angela Blount at x14905.

ORL Housing Work Crew

Looking for a great summer job? Join the ORL Housing Work Crew. Summer Housing Services Team Crew and Crew Leader Positions available. Housing provided if needed. Applications are available through April 3 at the Office of Residence Life, 212 Campus Center. For more information, call Buane Roberts or Betsy Eckard at x13177.

Peer Health Educators

If you are looking for a challenging way to increase your leadership skills and are interested in educating fellow students about their health, then choose peer health education. Join other peers on our campus who have completed the necessary requirements to become nationally certified in becoming a peer health educator, contact Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

Sexual Assault Programs

Students, faculty and staff interested in planning campus-wide sexual assault programs are welcome to join the committee in their bi-monthly meetings second semester on Fridays, 11am-12pm noon in the Campus Center room 220. Contact Alison Wildridge at x13179 if you have programming ideas or are interested in joining the committee.

Hillel Services

Shabbat services are performed at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30pm and every Saturday at 10am. Torah study for adults and children is every Sunday from 11am-12:15pm. For more information call 229-8795.

Peer Helper Program

A course in Interpersonal Communication & Helping Skills, PSY 406, will be offered MWTF 9-10, Fall '95. This course serves as training for the Peer Helper Program, a student organization that provides peer support and information about issues relevant to college life via presentation and one-to-one confidential discussions. Class enrollment is limited and a course application is required for admission into the course. To find out more, or to obtain a course application, contact R. Kelly Crace Ph.D., Counseling Center, 240 Blow Hall; x13620.

Observatory Open Houses

The W&M Society of Physics Students and the Physics Department will be holding observatory open houses throughout the semester. The observatory is located on the third floor of Small Physical Laboratory. Call x11399 on the night of observing to make sure the event has not been cancelled due to weather. The open houses will be on the following dates: April 9 and April 23.

UCAB Movie Series

The University Center Activities Board (UCAB) film series will be showing the following movies in the UC for \$2: *Animal House* on April 8 at 12am, *Junior* on April 11 & 12 at 8pm, *Rocky* on April 14 at 12am and *A Clockwork Orange* on April 26 & 27 at 8pm.

BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone, even Baptists. You are invited to give us a try at one of our cool social/fellowship events or stop for our program every Sunday night at 5pm at the House on 2445 Boundary Street. Call the BSU hotline for updates at x11800#, then x13632, the password is FRIEND. For more information call x14961.

English Club Reading

The English Club is holding a student and faculty reading on Wednesday, March 29 at 8pm in the Great Hall of the Wren building.

Dorm Life

In a wilderness classroom, NOLS students learn outdoor living and technical skills that will last a lifetime—and earn college credit! Out here, your dorm room has no walls and the open sky is your roof. Spring, summer and fall semesters; 14 to 30 day courses are offered year-round. Whether it's kayaking or backpacking, mountain climbing or camping, NOLS has led the way. Learn how you can take part. Call or write today.



The National Outdoor Leadership School
Department CN, 288 Main St, Lander, WY 82520
(307) 332-6973 admissions@nols.edu

