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Favorite administrators read silly stories to day care kids to celebrate the Week of the Young Child. /9

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# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
April 28, 1995

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 84, NO. 25

## Amphitheater to be improved

Class gifts, SA to fund renovations

By Mary Beth Budnyk  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The College announced plans this week to renovate the Lake Matoaka amphitheater. A combination of class gifts and excess Student Association funds will make the project possible.

"The renovations will make the amphitheater much more attractive, useful, and environmentally sound," Greg Werkheiser, former Student Association president, said.

The renovations will be limited, and will include converting the amphitheater to a landscaped, all grass area so audience members can sit at different levels.

"It will look like Wolf Trap [an outdoor theatre in Northern Virginia], only smaller," Werkheiser said.

Because of sound ordinances, the College will use the renovated amphitheater for small scale productions.

Converting the amphitheater will involve either laying sod or grass on top of the existing concrete, or removing the concrete and laying grass or sod, according to Werkheiser.

Renovations will also include removing overgrowth, replanting, and general clean up.

"Obviously, a lot of maintenance and repair needs to be done," Werkheiser said.

According to Werkheiser, the office of Vice President for Administration and Finance, headed by Bill Merck, indicated that the College will hold a bid process to select a contractor.

The contractor will conduct an environmental study before beginning renovations.

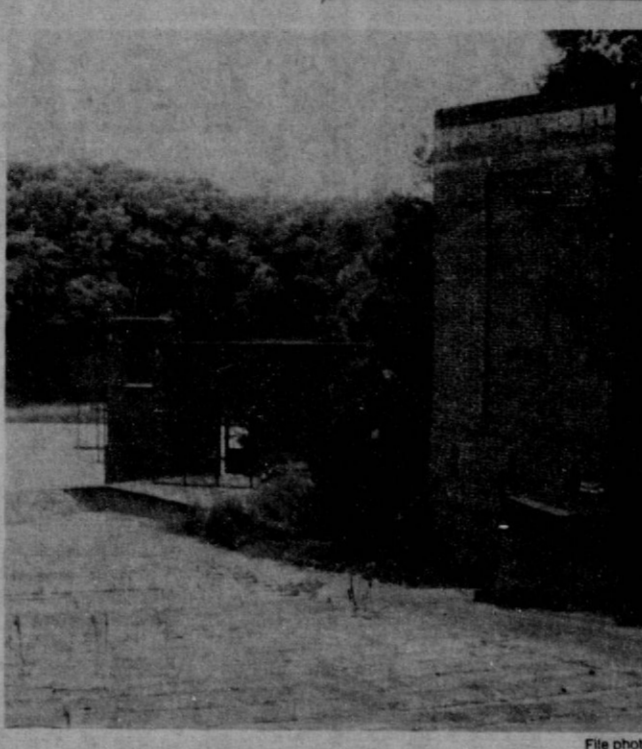
During rainy weather, run-off from existing cement washes into Lake Matoaka. Erosion also occurs between the concrete steps of the amphitheater.

According to Merck's office, converting the amphitheater to an all grass facility will alleviate both run-off and erosion.

Merck's office expects the contractor to perform an environmental study this summer and begin renovations in late summer or early fall, according to Werkheiser.

Merck's office indicated that the money raised so far will be adequate to conduct the environmental study and complete limited renovations.

Ideas for long term renovations include redoing sound equipment areas, lighting racks, and the stage.



The Lake Matoaka amphitheater will undergo limited renovations.

The College must raise additional money to carry out the renovations.

The project will be funded in part by \$80-90,000 raised from past senior class gifts. The classes of 1984, 1988, and 1989 designated that the College use all or part of their gifts toward renovation of the Lake Matoaka area, according to a memo from Susan Bernhardt, Associate Director for Annual Support.

The SA has contributed \$10,000 in excess funds to the renovations. "There are many deserving projects which we considered using our remaining funds for," Werkheiser said. "However, we believe this renovation is within the spirit of activities students have engaged in this past year and the efforts of the SA."

See MATOAKA, Page 4

## State probes Dombek case

By Vanessa Howells  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College recently dismissed Charles Dombek, Director of Auxiliary Services after an investigation by the State Internal Audit Department revealed Dombek may have violated state policies and College procedures. The investigation is still pending with the State Internal Audit, who has referred the matter to the State Police. Dombek worked at the College for nine years.

"There have been a series of things reported," Joe Frieberger, acting state internal auditor said. "The police are getting involved."

The State Internal Audit Agency began its investigation of Dombek on April 12, after receiving a call to the State's Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline. The hotline, created around

three years ago, allows state employees to call a 1-800 number and report suspected abuse and waste occurring in state offices.

"Employees are obligated to report to the Internal Audit anything that is illegal or inappropriate for the College," Joe Frieberger said.

Upon receiving a complaint, the State Internal Audit Agency alerted Jake Nelson, Director of the School's Internal Audit Department. The College assisted the State in its investigation.

Both the State and the College will make recommendations to the Governor's office and to appropriate administrators based on the findings of the investigation. State law requires that State Internal Audit Department refer the matter to State Police.

See AUXILIARY, Page 6

## Student turns down award

By Mike Sadler  
Flat Hat Editor

A recipient of a Benjamin Stoddard Ewell Award has decided to decline the honor after senior Erica Neubert circulated a petition asking that "the award be taken away and public apologies be made."

According to Neubert, over 85 students signed the petition, which said that the recipient did not deserve the award because of alleged misconduct. The letter alleges that the student "was convicted on 3 counts of sexual harassment by administrators on the Judicial Council."

The petition also alleges that the student "was found guilty and was subsequently suspended from attending William and Mary for a year."

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler could not confirm or deny the charges against the student. Judicial action against members of the College community falls into the category of privileged information.

According to Neubert, she knows of the student's conviction through her relationship with one of the alleged victims. After the College gave out the Ewell Awards at the Spring Awards Banquet on Tuesday, Neubert began collecting signatures on a petition protesting the selection committee's decision.

Neubert said yesterday afternoon that she intended to send the peti-

tion with the attached signatures to Sadler, President Timothy Sullivan, Dean of Students Carol Disque, Senior Class President Kevin Turner, and the members of the Ewell Award Selection Committee.

Yesterday evening the student in question, after consultation with Sadler, announced that he would not accept the award. The student said last night that he believed there were other graduating seniors who deserved the award more.

Neubert said last night that she had changed her mind and decided to submit the petition without the attached signatures. Instead she added a statement to the letter that "85-100 students had signed this" and that those names were "available upon request."

Neubert said that she recognizes the award winner's contribution to the College but feels that the selection committee should have factored his alleged record into the decision.

"Although [the student] has done a lot of great things during his years here," she said, "I don't think it's fair for someone [else] who doesn't have the record that he does."

"There is no dispute to the fact that [the student] was found guilty of sexual harassment while attending William and Mary," Neubert's petition reads. "The selection committee should not have overlooked that fact."

According to Sadler, he is submitting a letter to the Student Association.

See AWARD, Page 4



Greg Werkheiser  
Former SA President

## College to get cable

By Jonathan Hunley  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Channel surfers, get ready. Students at the College will have more viewing options next year as President Tim Sullivan and former Student Association (SA) President Greg Werkheiser have announced the go-ahead for installation of cable television in residence halls.

Sullivan said he expects cable hook-ups to begin in late summer or early fall. Although the administration has not set up a specific timetable, work should be completed by the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

"By this time next year, it'll all be done," Sullivan said.

All dorms including the Dillard Complex will have access to cable. Sullivan said he is not sure at this point what kind of programming will be offered or how much the service will cost, but he did expect cable companies to extend bids to the College by mid-summer.

Sullivan seemed optimistic about having cable on campus. He said he

Endorsed by the student-run Self-Scheduled Exam Task Force and the Honor Council, the proposal for self-scheduled exams now lies in the hands of the faculty, as the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) waits for further recommendations before making any decisions.

"If the EPC says no, it's not going to go anywhere," Junior Sam Ozeck, co-chair of the Self-Scheduled Exam Task Force, said. "EPC has considerable influence at this stage."

Ozeck, one of six students who drafted the proposal, said EPC response to the proposal, brought before the committee last week, was tepid at best.

"Sentiment was not strongly positive," Ozeck said.

"They laughed us out the door," Nicole Holzman, another member of the task force who represents the honor council, and co-author of the proposal, said.

EPC chair and professor of physics Gene Tracy said that the EPC

Members of the new government have criticized the constitution, the government's difficulty in defining roles, the lack of unity in the student body, discrepancies between representation of undergraduate and graduate students, and lack of funding.

"The constitution has got to be one of the worst documents I've read," Danny Hoppe, senior class executive council representative,

## New exam format debated

Faculty to review self-scheduled exam proposal

By Betsy Rosenblatt  
Flat Hat Copy Editor

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Sam Ozeck  
Co-chair of Task Force

asked the self-scheduled exam task force to approach the Task Force for Honor and Judicial Systems, whose primary goal is to implement the decision to combine undergraduate and graduate honor councils, with the self-scheduled exam proposal.

Once the EPC hears the recommendation of the Honor and Judicial Task Force, which will probably be in the fall, it will re-open discussion of the proposal.

See EXAMS, Page 6

## Student Assembly faces problems

By Mary Beth Budnyk  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

There are a ton of loopholes, and it can be misconstrued." Student Assembly President Jonas Geisler agrees that the constitution is vague.

"The constitution doesn't answer all the questions we'd like it to," he said. "It's very open to interpretation."

The Commission on Student Governance (CSG) wrote the Student Assembly's constitution. Last year, President Timothy Sullivan formed the CSG to study and recommend changes to the student government.

The constitution's vagueness has caused confusion over defining roles within the new government. For example, the constitution calls

for a "Student Assembly" but does not define its powers or structure.

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See ASSEMBLY, Page 2



Jonas Geisler leads the Student Assembly's exec. council meeting.

INSIDE

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Weather

Remove your nose from the books to look out the window at the sun. While no one is looking, stick your hand outside and feel the tempo in the mid 70s. Go outside and smell the flowers. While you were reading they were blooming.

Weekly Quote

"If you meet two or three real persons at college, then it is worth the tuition, the toll and the trouble."  
-Lillian Smith

## Police Beat

■ **Wednesday, April 19-** A fight was reported in the stairwell between Unit D and Unit E between a male and a female student. The individuals were gone when police arrived.

A bicycle valued at \$300 and secured to itself was reported stolen from William and Mary Hall.

A motorist leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident was reported on Campus Drive next to Page. A vehicle struck a parked motor vehicle, causing \$280 in damage. The suspects vehicle was described by witnesses as a General Motors 1980s model car with Florida tags and a resident parking decal. The vehicle was last seen driven by a female who appeared to be around 20-years-old. The vehicle also had many stickers in the back window and it may have the numbers 583 on its license plate.

Grand larceny was reported in the parking lot of Facilities Management. A CD player, 2 bass tube speakers, 2 amplifiers, and 13 CD's were reported stolen from a vehicle.

A female non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Yates. A female student was referred to the administration for possession of marijuana.

■ **Thursday, April 20-** Petty larceny and destruction of personal property were reported at Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A fire extinguisher was discharged inside a student's room.

A wallet was reported stolen from Unit K.

■ **Friday, April 21-** Indecent exposure was reported in the parking lot of Zable Stadium.

Ten cartons of trash bags valued at \$150 were reported stolen from Minford.

■ **Saturday, April 22-** Damage to state property was reported on Yates path. A light pole was knocked down, causing \$50 in damage.

A male student was arrested at Hunt for destruction of state property.

Damage to state property was reported at Madison. A large ceramic vase valued at \$35 was destroyed.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Nicholson.

Underage possession of alcohol was reported at Pi Lambda Phi.

■ **Sunday, April 23-** Obscene and threatening phone calls were reported at Monroe.

A student was reported bitten by a laboratory rat at Millington.

Vandalism to a vehicle was reported at Yates parking lot. The vehicle's driver's window was punched in, causing \$75 in damage.

A television valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Dinwiddie.

Damage to personal property was reported in the parking lot of William and Mary Hall. Unknown individuals were walking on the hoods and roofs of vehicles, causing \$175 in damage.

Numerous students were referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol, trespassing, dangerous conduct, and appearing drunk in public at Zable Stadium.

A female student was referred to the administration for overdosing on alcohol at Barrett. The student had a BAC of .228 and required immediate medical attention.

■ **Monday, April 24-** A female non-student was arrested for petty larceny, failure to obey a highway sign, and driving under the influence of alcohol on Richmond Road.

A bicycle secured to itself and valued at \$250 was reported stolen from Lake Matoaka Amphitheater.

■ **Tuesday, April 25-** Obscene phone calls were reported at Bryan.

■ **Wednesday, April 26-** Unlawful discharge of a fire extinguisher was reported at Camm.

*Campus Police would like to remind the student body that if they witness an act of indecent exposure, they should contact the police department immediately.*

*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

## VSC discusses goals for upcoming year

By Mary Beth Budnyk  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Virginia Student Coalition [VSC] met at the College on April 22 to discuss its goals for next year.

"We planned for the entire next year," VSC Greg Werkheiser, former Student Association president, said.

Student body presidents from 14 Virginia universities founded the VSC with the goals of empowering students in the political process at all levels and advocating investment in higher education.

Last Saturday, the VSC discussed instituting the campaign placement initiative, which would have students working in the campaigns of candidates for General Assembly seats.

"The response from legislators has been very positive so far," Werkheiser said. "This has never been done before in Virginia colleges."

Students can work on either Republican or Democratic campaigns, according to personal preference. The VSC is recruiting volunteers

from government, public policy, and economics classes.

"Not only is this empowering students in the political process, but it is making potential contacts for higher education in the future," Werkheiser said.

The VSC will coordinate a voter registration drive prior to next year's General Assembly elections. The group hopes to make it easier for students to register to vote.

"We plan to find out the percentage of eligible student voters that are registered and work with registrars in college towns to significantly increase that percentage," Werkheiser said.

The VSC will be working with the League of Women Voters to publish a voters' guide covering all five regions of the state. It will include voting records of General Assembly members on higher education issues.

The VSC also discussed fundraising.

"We will be approaching several business and corporate leaders who have indicated they are interested in providing financial backing for our endeavors," Werkheiser said.

"Our fundraising efforts are in keeping with our practice of using exclusively non-state funding for our efforts."

The College is in charge of the "outreach" facet of the VSC's program.

"This includes contacting civic organizations and chambers of commerce with our message: that they have an interest in investing in higher education," Werkheiser said.

The VSC will also be reaching out to high schools, administrators, and teachers.

"The kids in high school now will be direct beneficiaries of our programs," Werkheiser said.

"We will also be reaching out to schools that aren't yet member schools," he said.

The VSC will also continue its relationship with the Business Higher Education Council and college administrators.

Werkheiser co-founded the VSC. He served as chairman of the board this year. He plans to resign at the VSC's May 20 meeting, but hopes to be elected as the organization's associate director for next year.

Student Assembly president Jonas Geissler is the College's current representative in the VSC.

At its Wednesday meeting, the Student Assembly's executive council unanimously passed a resolution sponsored by Danny Hoppe stating that the Assembly will remain part of the VSC as long as certain conditions are met.

According to the Assembly, the VSC must be "comprised only of elected representatives or popularly confirmed from member colleges."

The VSC cannot engage in political activity outside of "gathering support for and representing the interests of member institutions" or "act in a manner contrary to the interests of the College."

The Assembly clearly aimed these conditions for membership in the VSC at Werkheiser and the College's involvement in the campaign placement initiative.

"[The campaign placement initiative] is either dead or William and Mary is out of the VSC," Hoppe said.

Werkheiser had no comment on the resolution.

## Assembly

Continued from Page 1

for division of labor between a facilitator, a director, and their staff in areas like social programming, finance, and cultural affairs.

"The roles of the facilitators and directors are not well defined in the constitution," Geissler said.

In the former student government, vice presidents were in charge of areas that now fall under the direction of a facilitator. Each facilitator will appoint a director and a staff to help distribute work in his or her particular area.

Undergraduate Assembly Chair Jill Martin believes the creation of positions like facilitators and directors resulted in "a lot of duplication."

Some members of the new government, however, feel the creation of the new positions has been beneficial.

"I think it's a good thing. It's too much for one person to handle," Pepin Tuma, executive council representative at large, said. "The amount of work the vice presidents had was ridiculous."

"The division of labor is such that they [facilitators and directors] can be students," Geissler said. "Only time will tell if it will work well."

Members of the new government have also had difficulty distinguishing between the roles of the undergraduate assembly and the executive council.

"The biggest problem we have is determining roles for the different councils," Tuma said. "We haven't quite figured out the working relationship between the undergraduate assembly and the executive council."

Some government officials expressed confidence that roles will become clear over time.

"Within a year or two, traditions will be established and responsibilities will be better defined," Craig Adkins, sophomore class president, said.

"Defining roles takes some time," Geissler said.

The undergraduate assembly consists of class officers, two representatives from each class, and two at large representatives. Martin chairs this body.

The executive council consists of two representatives from each undergraduate class, two at large representatives, and one representative from each of the graduate schools. Geissler heads the council.

Some members believe the new student government has muffled the voices of undergraduates.

"My biggest concern is that the undergraduate voice is being sacrificed to the executive council," Martin said. "The undergraduates are being shoved aside, and that's a very bad idea. The undergraduate assembly is being treated as a subordinate body."

"It's become a little too centralized," she said. "The executive council is attempting to do everything. It should only do things that affect the entire student body."

According to the constitution, the undergraduate assembly can pass legislation dealing with any undergraduate issue. The assembly does not have to rely on the executive council's approval to pass legislation.

"The new government is bringing together two distinctly different communities and telling them they have to have one voice," Hoppe said. "I don't feel as if I can understand graduate concerns."

"We've been encouraged by so many people to work together that people are afraid to give differing opinions," he said.

Tuma and Geissler disagree that undergraduates' voices are being ignored.

"I don't feel as if the undergraduates are being slighted," Tuma said. "If anything, graduates are getting more representation. They haven't been represented well in the past."

"The undergraduates are well represented by a group of very qualified individuals in a structure which allows their views to be well articulated," Geissler said.

Hoppe said that the Honor Council and Judicial Task Force has disregarded recommendations both the undergraduate assembly and executive council have given.

"If the government isn't going to be listened to, I don't understand how people expect us to come in and give 20 to 30 hours per week," he said.

"Maybe if we spent a little less time trying to appease the administration and concentrated on the students, we'd still have a wrestling team, fraternities wouldn't be hounded off campus, and the police would be accountable to the students they're supposed to serve and protect," Hoppe said. "Instead, we have our current state where

student voice amounts to absolutely zero."

Some members of the new government have criticized the lack of unity between graduates and undergraduates.

"There is tension between undergraduates and graduates and even among undergraduates," Hoppe said.

"One of the problems under the new constitution is that the student body president is supposed to be president of both the undergraduates and the graduates," Adkins said. "It's hard for undergraduates and graduates alike to view the student body president as more than the undergraduate president."

Geissler, however, commends the cooperation between undergraduates and graduates so far.

"Graduates and undergraduates are still getting acquainted and learning from each other," Geissler said.

"We're not always happy with one another, but we're able to work together," Geissler said. "It's not a homogenous view. It's good to have a plurality of views. This way, more students are represented."

Martin expressed concern that the undergraduate assembly has not received adequate funding.

"We have more potential activities to do than money to do them," she said.

"The distribution of money is a problem," Tuma said. "There is a gap in the way grads are awarded money versus undergrads."

Hoppe believes lack of funding has seriously affected the undergraduate assembly's influence.

"The undergraduate council has been rendered impotent because it has no funds," he said. "They have a lot of good ideas along with mandates."

Hoppe also feels a discrepancy exists in funding between undergraduate and graduate students.

"The graduate students made out like bandits in financing," Hoppe said. "It's absolutely ridiculous."

Hoppe said that funding for Virginia Institute of Marine Science [VIMS] and Masters of Business Administration [MBA] program representatives, who represent about 250 students, roughly the same as the amount of money received by the undergraduate assembly, which represents 5,000 students.

Geissler feels that the undergraduate assembly has adequate financial resources.

"The resources allocated to student government now are currently for both undergraduates and graduates," he said. "We shouldn't dig into students' pockets thinking that will empower us to represent them."

Hoppe praised Geissler and Martin, however, for their efforts in organizing the new government.

"Jonas is trying to do a good job," he said. "He and Jill have strong programs. It's not the people, it's just a bad system."

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Correction:  
In the April 21, 1995

# The Flat Hat

Stabilitas et Fides

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## Look closer at exams

The idea of self-scheduled exams has been floating around the campus for a few years now, and it took one step closer to being a reality this semester by earning the endorsement of the Honor Council. The biggest hurdle the proposal must overcome is the Faculty Assembly, and this hurdle might prove to be the dead end.

Self-scheduled exams have received overwhelming support on student surveys. Students seem to like the possibility that they could go into a department-run room at the time best for them, thereby placing responsibility for designing the best exam schedule into the student's hands. This support is clearly an important consideration in the final decision, but it is not the only one.

We are concerned by the apparent dismissal of the proposal by the faculty as a whole. The obstacles, professors have said, to both implementation and fair administration of the new exam policy are too insurmountable. Furthermore, they argue, the increased possibility to cheat makes self-scheduled exams a nice idea that in reality may not work.

Faculty members seem to be missing the positive aspects of a self-scheduled system. Indeed, exam period is not there for the benefit of professors; it is there for the students. The authors of the proposal demonstrate significant potential benefits for students which obligates the College to at least investigate the plan's feasibility. The Faculty Assembly and its Educational Policy Committee owe it to the student body to do their

best to address the proposal.

Students, on the other hand, should look closely at the concerns that the faculty has raised over the new proposal. It is easy enough to check a box in favor of self-scheduled exams on a survey, but most of us have not actually considered both the pros and cons of scheduling our own exams.

We admit that cheating might increase. The Honor Code, indeed, works both ways: if we want the faculty to trust us to follow that pledge we signed freshman year, then we must follow all of it. That includes turning in our fellow classmates and friends, something that none of us wants to do.

In fact, despite the seeming obvious advantages to the self-scheduled exams, there are some downsides. Graduating seniors would not receive their diplomas until after commencement because official grades would be unavailable at that time. In the current proposal, proctors would administer some of the time-slots, so students with questions would not be able to ask their professors for help. Self-scheduled exams could be a logistical nightmare if not implemented thoughtfully and with careful planning.

The point is that self-scheduled exams have advantages and disadvantages. To take the position of students wanting the new system versus faculty not wanting the system is to miss the entire point. Until both sides look closely at what the change means for the future of William and Mary, an informed decision is unlikely.

## Earth Day informs students

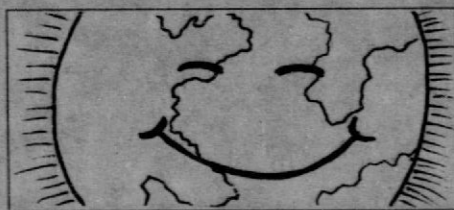
To the Editor:

We are writing as the members of the Earth Day Planning Committee and representing all the environmental groups on campus and Sigma Nu Fraternity of the College of William and Mary. The 25th anniversary celebration of Earth Day was held here on Saturday, April 22, and it was quite a success.

So many people were involved in making the event possible that it would be nearly impossible to list everyone here. Both the students and the administration were very supportive and willing to do anything that they could to assist us.

The campus came through not only in the planning but on the

actual day of Earth Day. The highway, campus, dorms, Lake Matoaka paths, and kiosks were all cleaned, and the recyclables were sorted. Great strides were made against



erosion. Some chose to be educated about the environmental internet, or write letters to their representatives in support of the environment.

The concert for the Earth at the culmination of the day's events also

went well. Again, many were involved in making the concert possible, and we couldn't begin to list them all. Therefore, please accept our thanks to all who were involved.

You know who you are, and we truly salute you.

Earth Day 1995 was a success thanks to all the College's support, but we all must remember that it's not just a one-day affair—Earth Day is every day.

Meredith Bartley '95  
Luke Bruner '95  
Lisa Hudson '95  
Maya Larson '96  
Jeff Miller '96  
Scott Zarnegar '97  
Earth Day Planning Committee

By John Kolman and John Encarnacion

## Baseball highlights summer schedule

National pastime returns to playing fields after an eight month hiatus due to strike

The upcoming summer provides weary students with the opportunity to rejuvenate their spirits after grueling weeks of studying. This season allows us to put all our troubles and worries aside for awhile. For sports fans, the return of professional baseball could not come at a more appropriate moment.

An extended financial struggle between players and owners submerged our national pastime for eight months. But starting on Tuesday, when John Burkett of the Florida Marlins threw out the first pitch, 724 men suited up to play this season.

The return of baseball is a triumph of practicality over greed. Despite the attempts of owners to dilute the game with marginal talent, the real professionals showed up for Opening Day (albeit, 20 days later).

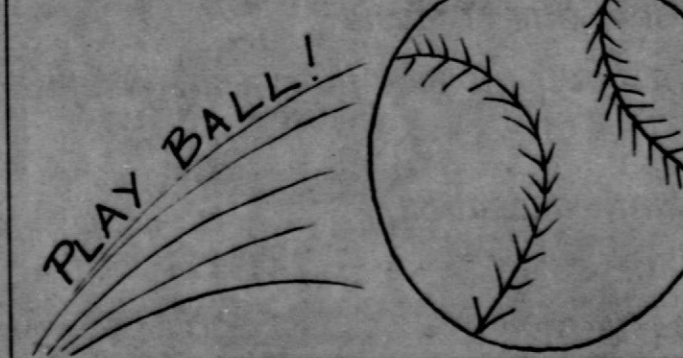
The replacement players that owners hired were hopeless. If owners had tried to pass these players off as major leaguers and charge major league rates to see them play... well, the outcome would not have been pretty.

Fortunately, it did not come to that. The real players suited for and received the terms that they had before the strike started. So now we're back where we started, except this time we lost a good portion of spring training and we have a shorter regular season. We still

don't have the real umpires back yet, but let's not ask for too much.

The season will be only 144 games long, instead of the standard 162. This is the first time since 1972 that the fans have gone into a season knowing their teams would not be playing a full schedule.

One of the effects of this shortened season is



that there will not be any thrilling record chases such as we had last year. Ken Griffey Jr. and Matt Williams will not chase Roger Maris' home run record. Randy Johnson will not be striking out 384 batters this year.

Despite all this, baseball has begun. When we watch television, we see games being played, and when we look in the newspaper, there are boxscores to these games. Did a certain player get any hits? Did our team win last night's game? Even though there won't be

too many records being chased, each baseball game is still a thrill.

In a season where there was fear that there would be no baseball at all, Opening Day comes as a relief. In a year of turbulence, baseball stands out as a bright start to the days of summer.

The excitement should last from start to finish. That is the best part of any new baseball season. Everyone has a clean slate. The Mets are not yet in last place. Montreal is not thirty games ahead in their division. These teams may assume these positions in a few months, but for now, we can still hope and root for our teams.

So baseball arrives along with the season of summer. The battles will no longer be between owners and players but between the Braves and Giants.

When we return to school next August, the baseball season will reach its climax with the pennant races and playoff competition. Until then, we can relax, sit back, and perhaps take in a game or two of the national pastime. Hopefully we can appreciate the game of baseball, fully recover from our past year, and ready ourselves in time for another school year at the College.

John Kolman is the News Editor and John Encarnacion is the Opinions Editor. Both are juniors at the College. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.



By Samantha Levine

## Remembering the Holocaust

Students should not forget the millions murdered during WWII

One cannot dictate the need for remembrance. I cannot preach it, and I refuse to try to impose moral imperatives on the student body. Yet, I also refuse to sneak in the back door of your humanity and try to coyly remind you of something that requires your attention.

That sounds abrasive, I admit. The terminology could be changed, it could sound much nicer. However, the Holocaust was not abridged or softened for the easy listening of the Jewish people. No matter how I may try to make this easier for you to hear or how I strive to make this topic more approachable—there is no way.

The statistics that resulted from the Holocaust can be a tool for remembrance. Imagine that in the space of five years, nine out of every ten people from your hometown were murdered. Perhaps you live in Washington, D.C., and you have family all over the city. Imagine that 90 percent of your family from eastern D.C. were exterminated, or that one-third of your family all over DC were killed. These numbers relate to the total number of Jewish people who were decimated by the Nazi regime during the Holocaust of World War II.

On Wednesday, the InterFaith Council sponsored a memorial service commemorating the 50th remembrance of the Holocaust. I attended, along with about 30 other students, faculty members, and Williamsburg residents. I was grateful for the service and opportunity to share my grief,

and also rejoice at the bravery of the many Christians who helped to save Jews from a certain death. But that is, regrettably, not enough.

There are those who believe that only a high level of cultural sensitivity can allow an individual to recognize the terror that the Holocaust symbolizes.

An extreme example of this was exemplified in the May 1995 edition of *The Remnant*. In a piece by contributor Scott Selvester, the unfairness of our housing Lottery system and the obligation to await one's fate in

and Russian residents, along with gypsies, homosexuals, the mentally handicapped, and even some gentiles were killed by the genocidal Nazi regime under Adolf Hitler. Shouldn't we all learn, remember, and grieve?

The article that appeared in *The Remnant* is, thankfully, an anomaly on this campus. However, a lack of awareness about the Holocaust is not. In modern times, other terrible catastrophes have befallen groups around the world, such as the massacres in Rwanda. Yet an important distinction needs to be made:

during the Holocaust, the Jews were killed only because they were Jews.

Some individuals find it easier to lump all of these events together and imply that several groups have endured their

own "Holocausts," thus it was the Jews who were sent to the ovens, experimented upon, and tortured because of their faith. One and a half million children were eliminated for being Jewish.

I do not want to turn this into a diatribe, and my goal is not to make the student body feel guilty or attacked. There is no simple way to ask for something as intangible as mere remembrance. But if you learn and remember with me, then our children will remember, and those who died at the hands of evil will live on in our minds.

Samantha Levine is the Variety Editor and a sophomore at the College. Her opinions do not necessarily reflect those of *The Flat Hat*.



## jump! revamps writing

To the Editor:  
There's a burning taste in my mouth and I think it's because something that doesn't belong to me was sneaked in there.

Several months ago, at the request of a classmate on the jump! staff, I submitted a piece of my writing for publication in that magazine. The article was 1,057 words, each one pulled, polished, and placed by me. I was willing to part—no discussion necessary—with any that were misspelled, and I'd listen to reasonable suggestions concerning all other corrections. Somehow, what turned up on the glossy pages—full of changes that were never discussed with me—was as

much not mine as mine. The article's title changed from "Meeting the Character" to "Morticians are Real People, Too." That makes me cringe. The first paragraph was gone. The last line—no more. Quite an apt metaphor, because it was jump!, not me, who literally got the last word on my words.

jump!'s conduct reminds me of sneaking the last sip of orange juice from your roommate's fridge: it's lazy, inconsiderate, and no matter how good the ends might seem to your senses, the means should leave a lousy taste in your mouth.

Lisa A. Dush  
Class of 1995

**The Flat Hat**  
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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and 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 materials. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters and columns should be less 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, retains the right to discuss the content of letters by board officials. 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.

## News in Brief

### Convocation to move to Wren

The opening convocation ceremony will move from William and Mary Hall to the Wren Building next year. Next year's ceremony will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the laying of the historic building's cornerstone.

President Timothy Sullivan revived the convocation tradition when he took over as College president in 1992. In the past two years the College held the ceremony at William and Mary Hall with students processing to the Wren Building afterwards. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, next year's convocation will still feature the procession to Wren and the greeting of the freshmen class by current students.

The College laid the cornerstone for the Wren Building on August 8, 1695. Since the anniversary of that event will happen over the summer, the celebration will be merged with convocation.

Sadler said that opening convocation represents the ideals on which the College was founded.

"Opening convocation is a reaffirmation of the College's values," Sadler said.

Sadler said that the administration hopes to make the ceremony as enjoyable for students as possible.

"We want to recreate the sense of fun of President Sullivan's inauguration," Sadler said.

—By Mike Hadley

### Assembly passes resolution

The Executive Council of the Student Assembly unanimously resolved on Wednesday to urge the College to develop and implement a consistent policy on sexual harassment, and to address violations of that policy in a timely manner.

The Council also commended the College on progressing towards a policy that keeps sexual harassment out of education.

This resolution follows in the wake of a recent \$2 million lawsuit against the College filed by Karen Veselits in response to the College's alleged mishandling of her sexual harassment complaint. Veselits is a part-time instructor of English and a doctoral student in American Studies.

—By Richard Tolocka

The Flat Hat News Editors would like to thank all of our great writers, production assistants and our two Assistant Editors, Johnathan and Mary Beth, without whom, we would still be in the Flat Hat office (and you would not be reading this.) Thanks to production assistants Doug and Richard, and writers Amy Beasley, Torch, Matt Wright, Todd Siegrist, Candice Brown, Andrew Bhattacharya, Susan Hendrickson, Vanessa Howells, Denise Almas, and anyone else we missed. Thanks. Have a great summer. Please come back. (Unless you are graduating.)

## Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

Students have shown support for the SA's decision, according to Werkheiser.

"The students have been entirely supportive of our decision to use excess funds in this manner," Werkheiser said.

Werkheiser attributes the budgetary surplus to wise fundraising and spending practices.

"The money is left over because we ran existing fundraisers more efficiently by lowering costs, lowering overhead, and keeping costs to students and parents the same," Werkheiser said. "We improved old methods and came up with new fundraisers."

"We took very seriously our responsibility to spend student money wisely," he said, "and as a result were able to deliver more services than ever before at a lower cost."

Werkheiser pointed out no SA has ever ended the year with a budgetary surplus.

## Award

Continued from Page 1

sembly [SA], suggesting that the criteria for the award be reevaluated. Although he refused to comment on this particular student, he did say that the current criteria says nothing about a student's disciplinary record.

"The way the criteria is written, there is no way for the committee to ever know about any disciplinary action," Sadler said.

Neubert also said that she intends to continue with her protest in an

"It's even more impressive when you consider that we started the year with a \$3,000 deficit," Werkheiser said.

"We ended the year with an \$28,000 surplus, and gave \$18,000 to the new student government to provide for fiscal emergencies," he said.

Werkheiser sees potential to raise more money for the project.

"I would not be surprised if alumni step forward and become a part of this endeavor," he said, "as well as faculty, staff, and students directing efforts to contribute to the total available funds."

The Student Assembly is planning to hold a concert this fall to benefit Lake Matoaka renovations.

Student Assembly president Jonas Geissler is optimistic about the event.

"It's just darn better than Nixon's secret plan," Geissler said.

Werkheiser praised the Student Assembly's efforts.

"I commend them," he said.

"What this enables us to do is attract attention to the needs of this project from all members of the College community."

attempt to alter the award criteria, which she calls ambiguous.

"I would like to work with Sam Sadler to help him ask the SA to clarify the criteria for this award," Neubert said.

Sadler said that the award is based in general on well-rounded involvement in the College or community and considers leadership, participation, scholarship, and service.

"I think this is an appropriate time for the SA to take a look at the criteria," Sadler said.

*Editor's note: Due to the sensitivity of this issue, The Flat Hat decided not to print the name of the accused student.*

The William and Mary Club Baseball team closed out its season last weekend by playing UVa to a 6-6 tie. Catch more great baseball action next fall.

## College attempts to reduce costs

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat News Editor

In an attempt to reduce costs and improve efficiency, the College is experimenting with bringing in outside contractors in several areas of support activities.

The College has changed its method of getting office supplies to the departments by phasing out a storehouse previously used to store and ship supplies.

"We are trying to find a way to eliminate square footage in our building," Bill Merck, vice president for Administration and Finance said.

The College is now using an outside company based in Richmond to deliver supplies directly to the departments.

"We saw a program at VCU we liked, working with a contractor," Merck said. "We're working with Allied Office Supplies in Richmond."

In this new system, the departments order their supplies from a catalog. Allied, which is open 24 hours a day, puts in their orders at night. They then deliver the supplies the next morning.

"We're getting competitive prices," Merck said. "It's costing us less overall because we cut out space and having to supply and service vehicles. We're cutting down the middle step. I'm kind of proud of it."

The College is also looking for other ways to contract out. Recently, Marriott Corp. has contracted to do housekeeping and maintenance on Tercentenary Hall, the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, William and Mary Hall and the Rec Center.

"We'll get more things done than we do currently," Merck said, "and for a price that would be cheaper in this case than in house."

The outside contractors also have access to equipment that is needed to operate the buildings, including

special vacuum cleaners for the tennis center's GreenSet surface.

"They also have access to specialists that are cumbersome for us to deal with," Merck said. "These include engineering and computer specialists."

"We're trying to see how some of the support activities lend themselves to outside companies," he said. Sometimes, people who do it in a lot of different places have the resources to deal with it in a way that we can't as an individual group."

According to Merck, the College should not have to lay off anyone because of these outside contracts. The people currently working at the William and Mary Hall and the Rec Center will be able to concen-

trate more fully on other facilities.

"You have to keep in mind that these are experimental," Merck said. "If they don't work, we're willing to change. We're trying to constantly look to see if there are other ways to do projects. Either cheaper with equivalent service, or at the same cost with more service."

The College is also going to contract out the trash collection on campus. The College's fleet of trucks is aging, and the dumpsters are also in less than perfect condition. According to Merck, it will probably be more cost effective to contract out trash collection than to replace the trucks and the dumpsters.

Auxiliary Services is managing the contracts for trash collection. Recycling, which had previously been under Facilities Management, will also be transferred to Auxiliary Services. According to Merck, the College wanted to keep the Recycling Department underneath trash collection.

"We're trying to gain efficiency and be more effective," Merck said. "If it doesn't work, we'll try something else."

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## Beyond the 'Burg

### Feds link McVeigh to bombing

Oklahoma City—Federal agents have linked 27-year-old Timothy McVeigh to last week's bombing of a government building in Oklahoma, the worst terrorist act in U.S. history.

Security was extremely tight at McVeigh's Thursday preliminary hearing. During McVeigh's arrest last week, crowds jeered him, yelling such things as "baby" as he made his way to the courtroom.

According to federal officials, McVeigh is refusing to cooperate with them. The FBI has not officially said whether or not they believe he was the leader of the group responsible for the car bombing.

Clues and false leads are increasing as the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) conducts an intensive nationwide manhunt for "John Doe #2," a square-jawed man who is believed to be McVeigh's accomplice in the bombing.

Federal officials have charged two brothers, James Terry Nichols, with conspiracy to make explosives. They are acquaintances of McVeigh, but officials have not yet linked them to the Oklahoma case.

Developments in Oklahoma City have been less promising. A White House official predicted this week the number of fatalities in the bombing could approach 200. More favorable news came from the Oklahoma City coroner's office, where officials sharply cut back the number of children believed to have died in the blast.

In response to the attack, President Clinton has outlined plans to counter terrorism and the Senate is considering harsh anti-terrorism legislation. The President signed a national disaster declaration on Wednesday to bring additional relief to those who lost property in the blast and to provide funds for the rescue operation.

### Airline service quality down

Washington—The quality of service provided by the nation's nine leading air carriers has declined during the last year, according to the Airline Quality Rating survey released on Monday.

American Airlines ranked No. 1 in this study by a group of aviation and marketing researchers at the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

American displaced Southwest Airlines, which had the highest overall ranking in last year's survey. The other seven major airlines, ranked in order, were: United, Delta, USAir, Northwest, America West, TWA, and Continental.

Typically, this decrease in quality of service comes at a time when many air carriers are recovering from last year's disastrous profit losses.

### CIA holds hearings

Washington—Confirmation hearings took place this week for Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch as he testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee for nomination as Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director.

Deutch told the committee that he would bring in a new generation of leadership and management to the CIA. He stressed the importance of joint intelligence operations with other government intelligence agencies.

The nominee emphasized the public image of the CIA. He told committee members that public confidence in the CIA needs to be restored in the aftermath of the Aldrich Ames spy case and the reported links between CIA operatives and human rights abuses in Guatemala.

Deutch has strong bipartisan support in the Senate. Committee chairman Arlen Specter agreed with Deutch's proposals and ideas, saying that the CIA's tarnished image underscores the need for strong and effective leadership.

A Senate vote on Deutch's confirmation is expected soon.

### Environmental groups allege pollution

Brussels—Environmental groups, such as Greenpeace, have accused industrialized nations of polluting Third World nations and Eastern Europe.

Environmentalists said that rich nations are using the land of the poorer nations as a wastebasket for toxic waste.

In response to these allegations, the European Commission is proposing a total ban on the export of all toxic wastes from Europe to underdeveloped countries.

By using a loophole in international laws, it has been possible for industrialized nations to export hazardous chemicals and dangerous substances to developing countries on the condition that they are for recycling or for recovery.

Now the loophole has been closed, according to Europe's environment commissioner, Ritt Bjerregaard. After January 1998, European Union commissioners have declared that all exports of toxic waste from Europe be outlawed entirely.

Bjerregaard has encouraged the United States and other industrialized nations to follow their example. The commissioner said the actions of the European Union have sent a political and moral signal to the world that industrialized nations will no longer exploit the world's poor countries.

### Kevorkian faces charges

Washington—The Supreme Court made a ruling on Monday which rejected Dr. Jack Kevorkian's argument that there is a constitutional right to suicide.

This ruling paves the way for the prosecution of Kevorkian for aiding the suicides of terminally ill patients. The retired pathologist has aided or witnessed 21 suicides since 1990.

Lawrence Bunting, the assistant prosecutor in Oakland County, Michigan, said that Kevorkian would be prosecuted on pending charges. The state charged Kevorkian with murder in 1991 for the deaths of two women, and in 1993 with assisting the suicides of three others.

Reacting to the controversy, Michigan lawmakers passed a law banning assisted suicides which took effect in February 1993 and expired in November.

Supreme Court justices also turned down another argument challenging the ban on assisted suicides that was filed by two doctors, two nurses, two patients, and two medical professionals.

Supporters of assisted suicide believe that Monday's rulings by the high court were a strong setback for those who support legalizing assisted suicide.

—Compiled by Candice Brown

## College selects student commencement speaker

By Mike Hadley  
Flat Hat Editor

The Commencement committee selected Judith Lorimer as the student speaker in the graduation ceremony on May 14. Lorimer, former president of Help Unlimited, will speak on the importance of public service in a college education.



Photo Courtesy of Poul Olson

Lorimer, a public policy major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Kappa Delta honor societies and has served on the President's Task Force on Public Service. She helped to set up the Office of Student Volunteer Service and founded Help Unlimited's Spring Break Outreach program.

Lorimer said she was surprised and honored to be chosen to speak at the ceremony.

"My first feeling was of overwhelming responsibility," Lorimer said. "I was very emotional and it took me five or six hours to let it sink in."

Administrators and faculty praised Lorimer for her commitment to community service and her academic record.

"She's a very impressive young woman," government professor William Morrow said. Morrow wrote Lorimer's faculty recommendation to the selection committee.

Lorimer, a native of Manhattan, is writing an honors thesis on the poverty and decline of the South

Bronx. Professor Christopher Howard, Lorimer's thesis adviser, said her commitment to service was integral to her senior project.

"She's very bright and found a topic that was both important and analytically interesting," Howard said. "It allowed her to combine her interest in service with her academics."

Lorimer will speak after former President George Bush and before the presentation of degrees.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Lorimer was one of 21 seniors who submitted written applications in the competition. From these, the selection

committee consisting of both students and faculty chose five finalists. Lorimer earned the honor after she and the other four finalists gave mock speeches before the committee.

The competitive process for student speaker is about 25 years old. Until the early 1970s, the student speaker was the student body president. According to Sadler, petitioning by the senior class prompted the change in the speaker selection process.

"One of the best enduring traditions that we have here is the student speaking at graduation who is competitively chosen," Sadler said.

Werkheiser also expressed his appreciation to those who helped put his plan in motion.

"We're grateful to the many members of the administration who worked to see this project to fruition, particularly Bud Robeson, Bill Merck, Sam Jones and Tim Sullivan," Werkheiser said.

Sullivan said he promised Werkheiser that he would clear the issue before the end of this year.

"I only wanted to keep my commitment to Greg," Sullivan said.

## Cable

Continued from Page 1

could not think of any real downside to installing the system and if disadvantages exist, "they're far outweighed by the benefits."

Some students, however, have voiced concern to Sullivan that residence halls would not have quite the same sense of community with

cable. Critics seem afraid that residents will not socialize as much with the new form of entertainment in their lives.

Students at the College are not likely to dwell in their rooms and watch MTV all day, Sullivan said.

Cable installation was Werkheiser's number one campaign promise when he ran for SA president.

"It's still very satisfying," Werkheiser said.

Attention:  
The Flat Hat is looking for a new head typesetter for the coming year. If you are interested in the position, call the Flat Hat office at 221-3281 and leave a message. If you apply this year, you will have the opportunity to be caught by the very best, Jane Maier, before she graduates.

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## Exams

Continued from Page 1

but instead they are looking for the EPC to allow an individual department to test the proposal, as well as a department interested in doing so.

"A lot of professors have told me they've asked their classes and people don't want self-scheduled exams, which I find hard to believe," Ozeck said. "Ultimately the weapon of the students is to talk to professors and tell them they [do] want self-scheduled exams."

Even if the EPC supports the departmental testing of the proposal, those results would have to be analyzed and brought before the EPC and the Faculty Assembly before any further decisions could be made. Finally, the proposal would go before the Board of Visitors [BOV] for its approval. If the EPC were to make a recommendation now, the earliest that students could possibly see self-scheduled exams would be the fall of 1996.

Junior Michelle Kang, co-author of the proposal and member of the Self-Scheduled Exam Task Force, who also serves as student liaison to the BOV, said that the proposal would not make it to the BOV without faculty endorsement.

"It would be controversial," Kang said, however, "they [the BOV] would read our proposals with open minds. They would bring up problems with logistics. Hopefully they would look upon it favorably."

The proposal discusses the potential benefits and problems of self-

scheduled exams. It addresses the issues of grading, diploma holds, exam distribution, exam procedure, cheating and the Honor Code which relate to self-scheduled exams.

"There are significant issues of concern and the proposal doesn't address them," Dean of Undergraduate Arts and Sciences Heather MacDonald, also a member of the EPC, said. Faculty members have expressed concern both about the potential for honor code violations with such a system, and also the logistics of implementation.

According to Tracy, "the EPC received communication from the Faculty Affairs Committee expressing concern over potential increase in cheating."

The members of the Self-Scheduled Exam Task Force approached the Honor Council with similar concerns when they drafted the proposal last fall.

"Honor Council agreed that self-scheduled exams were good especially in light of the fact that we have an honor code," former Honor Council chair Wendy Teepe said.

The proposal argues that self-scheduled exams would ensure that "all students would have the freedom to choose the schedule that best compliments their studying needs."

According to Tracy, faculty opinion is that students would not use the time period for self-scheduled exams effectively. "[It would] at most allow students to get a couple extra hours of studying in. This is an argument in favor of cramming."

enough evidence to lead to Dombek's dismissal.

"That [the Dombek investigation] is still not complete," Frieberger said. "There was enough information gathered though that the College could take action. But we haven't investigated all the issues."

Bill Merck, vice president of Administration and Finance, did not return repeated phone calls.

## Auxiliary

Continued from Page 1

"If it's a matter that some employee says should be stopped, we feel we should jump in right away and let the College know so they can take action," Frieberger said.

Frieberger and Nelson both declined to comment on the specifics of the case. Frieberger, however, said that the investigation did find

## Zarathustra's to change management

By Susan Lacefield  
Flat Hat News Editor

Zarathustra's, the College's student run coffeehouse, will close on May 5 with the departure of creator and executive directors John and Catherine Carraway. According to John Carraway, the coffeehouse will probably re-open next year in a new form, under new management, and with a different name.

"The facility will still be there if the staff wants to take the facility and do something with it," John Carraway said. "It's up to them to decide what they want to do with it, how they are going to structure it, how they are going to develop it."

The Zarathustra's staff will meet this Sunday to brainstorm ideas about how the facility should be used next year.

"Basically we have to be something that isn't just UCAB or Prince George's," Laura Smith, chairman of the transitional staff, said. "We should fill a little bit of the Williamsburg void."

"There is a lot of support, everyone wants to keep it open," Tess Slominski, a manager at the coffeehouse, said.

According to John Carraway, Zarathustra's could not continue in its current form because running the coffeehouse requires a full-time commitment that no current staffer is able to make. John Carraway said that he has spent 80 hours a week on Zarathustra's activities.

"Every single day that we open, the executive director has to think about coffeehouse," Carraway said. "All mornings and afternoons were geared toward that evening. Zarathustra's structures your life and academics fall into the grooves wherever [they] may. It would be wrong to strap the future director with the task of [maintaining] Zarathustra's as it has existed only to have them find out later what an overwhelming time consumption it is."

Carraway and his wife basically alternated between taking a year off from school to run the place.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Zarathustra's will reopen next year at the same location, but under a new name and new management.

According to John Carraway, under the current system it is necessary to have only one person in charge of the coffeehouse.

"The administration wants to work with one person because with a business there needs to be someone in charge who's responsible for contracts and vendors," John Carraway said.

Besides the administrative aspect of the coffeehouse changing hands, Carraway and Smith believe that the vision of what the facility should be used for will change.

"If someone thinks that the only difference between Zarathustra's

and Denny's is that Denny's is open 24 hours and we have music, [he or she] completely misunderstands what it takes to keep a vision alive," John Carraway said. "A vision is essential. Zarathustra's is my wife's and my vision. We ask that the name be changed because we don't

want to constrain anyone with our vision."

"I see that it [the name] has to be changed," Smith said. "It's not going to be the same at all and Zarathustra's is a very loaded name. Everything that is behind the name is tied to John and without him here it wouldn't be proper to keep the name... It's an entirely different management and an entirely different operation."

All decisions about changes to the facility must, however, be approved by Ken Smith, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Laura Smith sees this as an opportunity to develop a new concept for the facility.

"I think the biggest thing is to try not to simply recreate Zarathustra's," Smith said, "to conceive a new concept and do it."

Smith sees the finished space as a big advantage to the staff.

"It's like art, they can create what they want out of it," Smith said. "It's a pretty unique experience. They need to realize what they've been given. The possibilities are endless."

Smith said that there is strong support within the staff for keeping the facility open in some form.

"We have a very young staff, they are mostly sophomores and freshmen but they're... really excited," Smith said.

Until May 5, Zarathustra's will be keeping regular hours. On May 5, Zarathustra's will have a final party featuring the Calico Quartet, the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, and other bands.

Happy last day of classes!

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# Congratulations!

## And Good Luck to All the 1995 William & Mary Graduating Seniors

### AND ESPECIALLY ALL OUR SENIORS AT THE X-CHANGE

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AMY BENNER  
AMY NARDUCCI

ADAM WELCH  
SUZANNE ROHAN  
MELISSA REICHARD  
CHARLOTTE PRESSLEY

# We'll Miss You!

THE STUDENT'S X-CHANGE • UNIVERSITY CENTER LOWER LEVEL

## Looking Back . . .

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

### 1931

The Flat Hat encouraged students to be more welcoming to tourists who flock to Williamsburg every spring. Williamsburg typifies to the visitor the birthplace of the verbal Southern hospitality," editorial said, "and as such students of the College are privileged partakers of this same tradition...whether the majority can realize it or not."

A change in class scheduling beginning of the first 90 days from 9:00 to 8:30 evoked many angry responses in the student body. "I hate it," student said. "I need my sleep and I can't get up early." Another student replied, "I can't see my 9:00 classes on time so I can't see how I'll get there at 8:30."

The Little Indians, the College's freshman baseball team, led its series against the Little Indians of the University of Virginia with an 8-7 victory. Star pitcher Lefty Gallinant led the team with seven hit balls, which earned the team an early lead. Charlottesville threatened to tie in the ninth inning. Lefty came to the rescue by pitching UVa player Rozenblum.

### 1952

The Frazier-Callis Clothing Company invited all male fraternity or athletic team members to compete in the "Mr. Formal" competition. The company offered prizes and "a crack at the national contest for 'Mr. Formal U.S.A.' to the guy who does the most for our eye-pleasing 'After Six' Summer Formal Tuxedo."

The Flat Hat editorial complained that campus-wide apathy had caused the recent decline in letters to the editor. The editorial warned the College that with the decline in letters, the "student body can hope for little more than sporadic attempts at achievement."

College actor Jeep Friedman made his last performance on campus this week. Friedman, who had graduated as a Fine Arts major in the middle of the year, had been promising to stage his final performance on campus for several years. During his acting career on campus, Friedman's name had become "synonymous with the words 'theatre and enjoyment,'" according to one Flat Hat writer. For his final curtain call, Friedman said he planned to "come out and shoot a hole in my head so I can speak with an open mind."

### 1977

A College sophomore discarded his plans to sue the College for discriminatory housing practices after meeting with Dean of Students Sam Sadler. The student announced plans to sue the College, contending that the lottery system made it difficult for male students to get campus housing unless they lived in fraternity houses.

Two students wrote a letter to the Flat Hat lamenting the lack of night-time entertainment on campus. "For a university of this size and renown," the students wrote, "there are surprisingly few alternatives for an evening's entertainment." To help remedy the situation, the students held a dinner for 250 guests which celebrated the College's cultural diversity. The students planned to make the event an annual occurrence.

The College Bookstore tried a new advertising angle to attract students and tourists this week. The bookstore took out a full page ad in The Flat Hat with the slogan, "Everything for the Beast in you." The ad featured drawings of various mythical beasts and gargoyles, all holding swords with the names of bookstore items printed on them.

—By Délice Williams

## Employees resent rejections

By Richard Tolocka  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College accepted only 27 of the 54 College employees seeking resignation or retirement under the Work Force Transition Act (WTA) earlier this week.

The WTA encourages resignation or early retirement by offering an attractive increase in severance pay to those who leave state employment under the program. The state will use the savings resulting from the loss of the positions to cut the size of the state education budget.

Many employees whom the College did not accept expressed anger and dismay at their rejection.

"I was shocked when I got my letter of rejection," Lyle Wiggins, chief elect supervisor of facilities management, said. "I never thought that the College would turn me down."

Many applicants felt that the College led them to believe that none of the employees would be rejected under the act.

"When we went to sign up for the WTA, the Personnel Department told us that the College wouldn't turn anyone down," Eddie Martin, Chief Plumber of Facilities Management, said. "We simply weren't given enough information."

This lack of communication between the College officials and applicants has created some turmoil in the lives of rejected applicants. Martin was so certain that he would be retiring that he enrolled for Social Security. Now he has to notify the government that he has not retired after all. Martin is 64 years old, and has worked for the College for 18 years.

"I don't have any problem with being rejected, but it would have been nice if the College had been straight with us," Martin said.

Most of the rejected applicants directed their anger toward College officials responsible for reviewing employees' applications.

President Tim Sullivan originally suggested in a letter to the College community dated April 5 that approval or disapproval of the applications would occur at the state level. Rejection letters, however, implied that the administration was responsible.

"I am sorry to disappoint you, but after careful consideration and with the concurrence of the Department of Planning and Budget in Richmond, we must deny your request," the letter from Sullivan, dated April 14 said.

Most rejected employees thought that only the College was responsible for approval of applications.

"Nobody saw any officials from Richmond considering the importance of our positions," Martin said. "Besides, employees are just numbers to Richmond, so the College must have made the decisions."

Rejections have caused difficulties in the lives of many other applicants. Wiggins was so certain that he would be accepted that he made an effort to sell his house.

Wiggins and other employees felt that the College was less likely to grant early retirement to applicants that were already near retirement. Many believed that the College would rather wait for the employee to retire, rather than give them increased benefits under the WTA.

"It seems that most of the applicants that had seniority were turned down," Wiggins said. "It seems that most of the acceptances went to younger employees that weren't planning on leaving until the WTA came along."

"I've always given the College 100 percent," Wiggins said. "But now, a lot of people are hurt and employee morale is very low."

Most rejected employees also complained about the short period of time employees had to prepare for their rejection or acceptance. The College notified employees of their status on April 14, giving them only until May 1 to prepare for their resignation or retirement.

"That's an awfully short period of time," Victoria Jones, Manager of Computer Services and a WTA applicant, said. "Employees were in the dark about the outcome of their applications, so you couldn't plan ahead. Once you were accepted or rejected, you only had two weeks to figure out what you were going to do."

Still, Jones was relieved that some had not been accepted into the program.

"Technology Services had five employees apply for resignation or retirement, and all of them were rejected," Jones said. "The College decided that the positions were just too critical to lose—and they were right. We're stretched so thin already, that losing those employees would have dealt a severe blow to our department."

"Even so, it's caused a lot of hard feelings," Jones said.

The Office of Administration and Finance could not be reached for comment.

## College honors volunteers

Denise Almas  
Flat Hat Briefs Editor

The Office of Student Volunteer Services hosted a service awards ceremony last Thursday night to recognize students for their involvement in community service activities.


"It's a lot of work, but it's definitely worth it," Baker said. "Everything I do, I believe in...I don't like people to think that I do what I do for recognition. I'm so fortunate that I need to give back."

Nathan Kottkamp received the other Spirit of Service Award. He

volunteers at Avalon, a shelter for battered women, and at the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC).

"I'm the only male person who works the hotline [at Avalon], and the only male crisis companion," Kottkamp said. "It feels good to know you can help someone."

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**The Office of Student Volunteer Services would like to recognize the following students for their exceptional commitment to service on campus and in the community:**

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Spirit of Service Awards</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Jennifer Baker</i> <i>Nathan Kottkamp</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tradition of Service Awards</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Deborah Kirk</i> <i>Tyler Jason Weedon</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pulley Family Service Grants</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Jennifer Lee Doyle</i> <i>Margaret Mueller</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Parent's Association Summer Grants</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Peter Barnes</i> <i>Amy Beasley</i> <i>Rebecca Finifter</i> <i>Joshua Goldberg</i> <i>Michelle Kang</i> <i>John Minnich</i> <i>Greg Werkheiser</i> <i>Adam Young</i></p>
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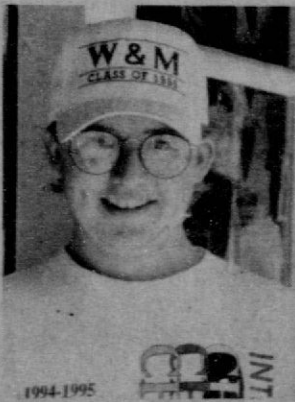
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Stop by the **Campus Shop** beginning 4/28 for a **free** W&M Alumni Coffee Mug. It's our way of thanking you for your support!



Senior Mike "Squid" Smith shows off his class of 1995 hat.

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**APRIL 28 - MAY 4**



Sophomore Andy Schmahl models this week's t-shirt special.

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Mike Smith, Nancy Austen, Laura Green



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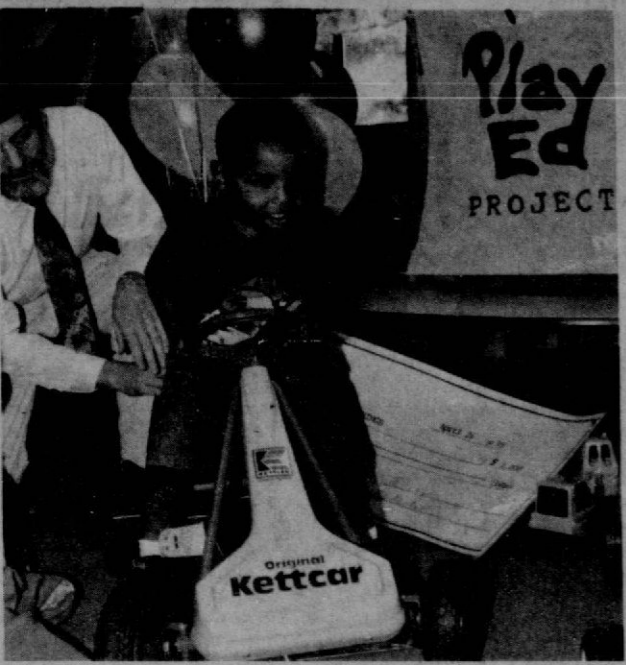




The Flat Hat

# VARIETY

Check out these wheels



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Play Ed program offers bright beginnings through early childhood intervention and develops the minds and bodies of at-risk kids.

## Students counsel Peer Helpers empathize with troubled

By Délice Williams

When the pressures of personal and academic life become too much to handle alone, many students turn to the Counseling Center to help them through the rough spots. Recently, a new counseling service, Peer Helpers, has become available to assist students having emotional difficulties.

Peer Helpers is a group of students specially trained by the Counseling Center, and college clinical psychologist Kelly Grace, to meet with students in need of non-critical psychological help.

"We're here when [students] need somebody on a more casual basis," senior peer helper Bill Datch said, "because sometimes you have problems, but you don't need to see a psychologist. Also sometimes people would rather talk to somebody their own age with the same perspective as they have."

Peer Helper co-president Suzanne Rohan stressed that students like to talk to others who can relate to their situations.

"I think everyone has certain anxieties here at the College [and] it's good sometimes to talk to someone who's either been through it or has another perspective on things," Rohan said. "A lot of people just feel like 'I don't want to see a counselor, I just want to talk to somebody about plans for the future.'"

Senior Lop Shun Wong echoed Datch and Rohan's sentiments.

By Kate Brammer

## Nation celebrates Earth Day

To celebrate Earth Day, campus organizations such as the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Sierra Club, and the Recycling Club increased awareness and, more importantly, encouraged environmental activism at the College. On the national level the National Earth Day Rally on the Mall took place in Washington D.C. to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

A mixture of curiosity and a strange desire for a road trip inspired me to make the journey to D.C. to be a part of the rally. I was really impressed by the sheer number of people who attended the event. The U.S. Park Service estimated that over 125,000 people were there. To think that all of those people had turned out to lend their support to environmental protection was amazing.

Good music was another bonus of the day. Artists such as Boyz II Men, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kathy Mattea, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Branford Marsalis, and Natalie Merchant performed between speeches by a variety of



environmental leaders and activists. In addition, Williamsburg native Bruce Hornsby played three songs, including one about the Surrey Nuclear Power Plant.

The theme of the rally was "Don't turn back the clock," signifying widespread opposition among environmentalists against the possible destructuring of

## Chemistry labs flirt with danger

Science students maneuver through obstacle course of acids, glassware

By Betsy Rosenblatt  
Flat Hat Copy Editor

The scars on her hand are permanent. They are the result of an accident involving sulfuric acid that happened in freshman Daniela Wotke's organic chemistry class about two months ago.

"They're pretty bad scars," Wotke said. "It wasn't that bad at first, then it got infected. They say if I wanted to make it normal I'd need plastic surgery."

Wotke was pouring the caustic liquid into a graduated cylinder and it splashed onto her hand. The teaching assistant [TA] and lab instructor told her to rinse it in water and gave her sodium hydroxide, an acid neutralizer, to apply. Wotke said the skin bubbled and blistered but that the burn did not appear to be too serious so she delayed going to the Health Center until the next morning. The doctor at the Health Center treated her and asked Wotke to come back if she experienced any problems. When the burn became infected, she returned.

"Accidents are usually caused by students using improper techniques," laboratory specialist Linda Stitzel, who manages the College's undergraduate chemistry laboratories, said. "Safety rules are published in their lab manuals but not always read by students. Eating, chewing gum, etc. are all against the rules but that doesn't mean they don't."

"I'm not aware that there's ever been an accident in my 26 years here that's been life-threatening," chemistry professor Robert Orwoll said.

Wotke admits that the spill was her fault, but wishes further precautions, such as gloves, had been offered. Stitzel said that she provides gloves occasionally but that

the disadvantage of using gloves is that acid can get inside them and remain trapped next to the skin, making it more difficult for the stu-

The Chemistry Department examines all equipment at the beginning of the semester to ensure everything is in working order, and the

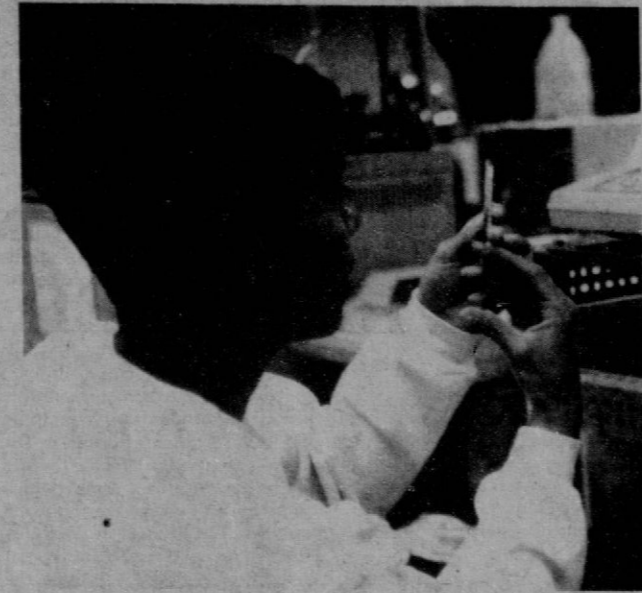


Photo Courtesy of Emory Isenier

Jon Tan exercises caution while conducting research in chemistry lab.

dent to wash his or her hands in an emergency.

Stitzel attributes students' carelessness to the attitude of "it won't happen to me." Wotke said that since the accident she has been more careful. There is always either an instructor or TA present, however, usually only a TA supervises labs.

Teaching assistants in chemistry must watch safety videos made by the American Chemistry Society before taking responsibility for a lab situation. The Williamsburg Fire Department gives TAs a demonstration of how to handle fire extinguishers as well as how to identify different types of chemical fires and the appropriate way to handle them.

Fire Department inspects fire extinguishers.

The chemistry department has taken about as many precautions as we can," Orwoll said, discussing the eyewashes and fume hoods in the labs. According to Orwoll, Rogers Hall, which houses the chemistry department, has the highest air turnover of any building on campus, to filter out toxic fumes.

Stitzel said that sulfuric acid burns are the most common injury in first and second year chemistry labs.

"Students fail to wash [acid from] their glassware and people afterwards will pick it up [not knowing about the acid]," she said.

"Something can always happen that's out of their control," Stitzel said. "If someone else is careless, that affects them."

"At least half [of the people] in the lab got burned on their fingers," Wotke said.

"A lot of times you don't take it seriously until you see what can happen," senior chemistry major and TA Amy Narducci said. "But I don't think there's anything we do that's too dangerous."

"The biggest problem is broken glassware," junior chemistry major and TA Kim Smeds said, "which gets swept up quickly."

Junior chemistry major Dave Soles is a teaching assistant for fourth semester chemistry, and he said the students in his labs are more comfortable and competent working with dangerous materials. As an underclassman, Soles "was number one in breakage for two semesters, but I never had any cuts or burns."

Stitzel said that professors give lab students a pre-lab lecture in which they discuss any dangerous materials that will be involved in the experiment. Many labs involve flammable solvents, such as ethanol and acetone, which can burn in air or explode if vapors come in contact with flame. Some labs use sulfuric acid or hydrochloric acid, which can burn through clothing and skin in a matter of seconds.

"The most damage I've seen is holes in the clothing," Smeds said.

Students often refuse to wear their safety goggles, which is the fundamental safety issue raised by instructors and TAs.

"The only thing we can do is keep reminding them," Stitzel said, "and we do."

## Freshmen readjust

By Abe Delnore  
Flat Hat Calendar Editor

Many students at the College eagerly anticipate the end of the school year and the beginning of a relaxing summer spent at home with friends and family. After exams, it seems, they will have no more problems. In all of the excitement, students may overlook some possibly negative effects of leaving college and readjusting to home life. Such a transition inevitably results in some degree of stress, which a brochure available at the King Student Health Center defines as "physical, emotional, and mental response to change, regardless of whether that change is good or bad."

Director of Study Skills Susie Mirick explains that the Chinese language character for stress is a

See STRESS, Page 13



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sam Sadler, vice president of Student Affairs, reads *Chicka Chicka Boom Boom* to a group of listening tots.

## Kids get administrative treat

Cell, Sadler and Gamage read stories at daycare center

By Wade Minter  
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Children at the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center received a special treat yesterday when College administrators read children's stories to them as part of the Week of the Young Child.

Virginia Governor George Allen declared the week of April 23-29 to be the Week of the Young Child in conjunction with the National Association for the Education of Young Children's efforts to focus public attention on the rights and needs of young children. The Governor's resolution regarding this celebration reads, in part, "... Virginia's young children are the most precious and valuable resources to our families, communities and the Commonwealth; and ... strong families in Virginia build caring, nurturing, and peaceful communities that foster sound child growth and development; and ... the need for the preservation of parental choice, responsibility and quality child care exists in Virginia ..."

Topics ranged from clean water to wildlife conservation. Talk show personality and College alumnus Jon Stewart ('84) hosted much of the program and at one point encouraged the group to

See EARTH, Page 11

To commemorate the event, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Provost Gillian Cell, and Vice President for Public Information Stewart Gamage each read short stories and talked to groups of children.

Gamage read *The Foot Book*, Cell read *Jonathan and His Mommy*, and Sadler read *Chicka Chicka Boom Boom* and *Silly Sally*.

The administrators were very happy to take time out for the children.

"If it was a choice of reading to kids or making a trip to Richmond, there'd be no contest," Gamage said.

"It was fun," Cell said. "I love to read aloud."

"It's been a while since I've been able to do something like this for my own kids," Sadler said.

The children also enjoyed the event. They listened intently to the readers, answering their questions enthusiastically and speaking along with their favorite stories.

The College's child care center was the host for several special programs to celebrate the week. The Virginia Living Museum's animal

collection visited the center on Monday. Then Tuesday, children participated in a parade through campus and town. Wednesday, the Center's staff gave the children's parents a picture of their child, so they could "take their child to work." In addition to the readers, Thursday brought a library day for 5-year-olds and a picnic in the Sunken Gardens. Activities concluded today with a visit from President Sullivan and a music program by Dr. Burton Kester.

In addition to these activities, the center held a daily open house and children made T-shirts. Artwork by the children is on display in the Campus Center, and the Bookstore is selling note cards featuring artwork by the children.

"The kids loved it," Director of the Center Sandy McDonald said. "They think it's really special when another adult thinks they're important."

The Child Care Center currently has openings for students or citizens interested in volunteering over the summer. For more information, call 221-2121.

## Blistering beetles bemuse

By Callan Bentley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

You can tell that summer is only a short time away because of the sudden proliferation of insects. This was what I was thinking last week when my roommate called out to me.

"Callan," he said. "There's a big bug over here. Do you want it?"

I grabbed an empty coffee mug and scooped up the visiting insect. The "bug" was a beetle of some sort (true bugs are in the order Hemiptera, whereas beetles are in



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Fiery searcher beetles autohemorrhage the caustic chemical cantharidin.

### Wild Williamsburg



the order Coleoptera). But what sort of beetle was it? Beetles are the most numerous of all the insects, in relation to the number of species (approximately 200,000 in the world, including 25,000 in North America alone), and insects are the most diverse of all the animals. This could have been any of two hundred species, for all I knew.

Luckily, I have a copy of the Peterson Field Guide to Beetles. By matching the insect's body size, metallic green sheen, and long legs to the descriptions in the book I figured that the beetle in my coffee mug must be *Carabus scrutator*, a ground beetle (Family Carabidae) called "the fiery searcher." I learned that it was an important predator of caterpillars, and that it is the largest member of its family on the continent.

Impressed, I let the beetle go out our open window. I told a fellow Biology major about the fiery searcher's visit, and he responded by informing me that a similar beetle had stopped in his room that evening as well. He described it: black, over 3cm long, with long legs and bluish green elytra (the beetles' shell-like wing coverings). We drew pictures to compare what we had seen. It was the same species of beetle, no doubt about it.

Wondering at this coincidence, I went back to my room and resumed my studying. After another few minutes had passed, my other roommate told me that another "bug" had flown into the room. I saw that it was another fiery searcher beetle, but before I could catch it, the insect had crawled under a bookshelf, out of our reach.

Later, while answering a phone call, I saw another one. This totaled four of these beetles in a single hour. I puzzled delightedly. Why were they coming into my dorm? The lights and the open window? Why all at once? Perhaps they all hatch at the same time. This would make sense, since beetles usually have a single life generation each year, with the eggs yielding new beetles in the spring. Such mysteries can be found in even a simple insect.

The beetles in general hold a great many more mysteries and interesting facts. With all that variation, it would be hard not to.

For instance, the meloid beetles (Family Meloidae), also called "blister beetles," secrete a chemical called cantharidin. When these beetles are disturbed, they exhibit a "reflex bleeding" response, where droplets of their blood are exuded at the kneecaps or other parts of the body. This is what scientists call autohemorrhage, meaning that the beetle causes itself to bleed, and injury is not causing the discharge. The blood contains cantharidin,

which causes blisters upon contact with human skin. Interestingly, the supposed aphrodisiac Spanish Fly is made from the crushed bodies of meloid beetles.

One sure sign of summer's arrival will be the presence of "lightning bugs" or "fireflies," which are also really beetles of the family Lampyridae. They are quite well-known for the luminescent ability of their posterior-most abdominal segments. Most children find this fascinating and, like my childhood neighbors, I spent many summer evenings outside stuffing lightning bugs into a glowing mason jar. The flashes are used to let male fireflies locate female "glowworms" (which are wingless) on the ground. Each species of firefly has its own distinctive series of flashes, and occasionally, females will imitate the flash sequence of a different species and then eat any hapless males which are attracted to her.

Beetles can be found anywhere and everywhere. This summer, try to dedicate yourself to learning more about the natural world. Instead of watching MTV some evening, pull out the old mason jar and go after the fireflies. Inspect the fiery searchers of your life with curiosity. Like each person you meet, each little insect has a unique story. They have fascinating tales to tell, and all you have to do is ask.

## VARIETY SHORTS

### Virginia Symphony Chorus and McCullough Chorale to hold auditions

Auditions for both paid and volunteer positions in the Virginia Symphony Chorus and paid positions in the McCullough Chorale will be held on Monday, June 12; Tuesday, June 13 and Monday, June 19 from 6:30pm until 10pm at First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Colonial and Redgate Avenues in Norfolk.

During the 1995-96 season, the Virginia Symphony Chorus will perform Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and *Regina Coeli*; Handel's *Messiah* and Haydn's *The Creation* with the Virginia Symphony; Holiday Pops and *A Salute to Broadway* with Skitch Henderson and the Virginia Symphony Pops.

During the 1995-96 season, the McCullough will perform in a program titled *The Glory of Venice* with music by Gabrieli and his contemporaries; *A Holiday Festival of Light and Sound and Mystery and Majesty* including Arvo Part's *Te Deum*, Vivaldi's *In Exitu Israel* and Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*.

Packets containing excerpts to be learned for the audition, all audition requirements, and a performance schedule for both groups are available by contacting the Virginia Symphony administrative office at 623-8590.

### Twentieth Century Gallery features new works

Members of the Twentieth Century Gallery are lending works from their personal collections for an exhibition opening May 2 at the gallery, located at 219 North Boundary Street in Williamsburg.

The exhibition, *Off the Walls*, includes paintings, prints, and sculpture lent by members for the exhibit.

"Williamsburg is a community with discriminating taste, and gallery members have wide ranging interests in the arts. This exhibit reflects their personal choices of artists world wide," Fred Czufin, artistic director of the gallery, said. "There are an astonishing number of first rate works in the homes of members, and this will be an opportunity for everyone to see what our members collect."

The exhibition will continue through Memorial Day after a members-only opening preview on May 1. The gallery, an affiliate of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is free and open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 11am until 5pm, and on Sunday from noon until 5pm.

### Pianos on loan to College

The Piano & Organ Outlet of Williamsburg has loaned 16 new Yamaha pianos to the College. Pianos ranging from 45 inch studio uprights to semi-concert grands have been placed in the College's music department as part of the Yamaha Corporation of American University/Institution Program.

The program places new pianos at the College every year. The year-old pianos are sold at a substantial discount to faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the community. This year's piano sale will take place on May 13 and 14 in Ewell Hall.

"The program enables the College to offer students the opportunity to practice on new pianos that are in peak condition," Edgar Williams, professor of music at the College, said. "These fine instruments are very expensive to maintain. This program saves the College the money that would have been needed to rebuild and tune the pianos each year. We are delighted with the program, and hope it continues."

### Students garner art awards

Two students at the College have won Honorable Mentions in the GENESIS: 1995 College Student Juried Exhibition currently on display at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News.

Amy L. Adams won Honorable Mention for her *1302 Grove Avenue*, oil on canvas. Aleksandra Holod won Honorable Mention for her *Arsonist*, oils.

There were a total of 199 entries, from which juror Jan Riley selected 83 works. The pieces were entered by students from Christopher Newport University, the College, Hampton University, and Thomas Nelson Community College.

Other students from the College represented in the exhibition are: Mike Ayres, Brett Baker, Amy S. Broderick, Emily Chang, Margie B. Clark, Andrew Hartman, Brittney Hewitt, Maria Iqbal, Barry Kiesler, Susy M. Kim, and Jim Powell.

—Compiled by Wade Minter

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## Earth

Continued from Page 9

moon the Capitol in order to get the message across.

The rally was a mixture of genuine concern for the environment, enjoyment of the beautiful day, and the good music. Though at one point it started to drizzle, the blackened sky and temporary downpour did not dissipate the crowd or the spirit of the event.

The musicians themselves expressed concerns for the environment.

"You look beautiful from up here," Kathy Mattea said to the huge crowd.

Mattea went on to say how wonderful it was that so many people turned out for such an important event.

Glen Phillips, lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, commented on the poor conditions of the beach in his hometown of Santa Monica, California.

"You can't go swimming without getting a yellow film all over your body," Phillips said. The band went on to perform the song "Walk on the Ocean" from their album *Fear*.

In addition to the speakers and musical performances, stands and booths were set up from behind the audience down to end of the mall. They provided the means for passers-by to learn more about specific environmental groups, make donations, write letters, and sign petitions. As the crowds milled around or sat and watched the show it was obvious that there was a genuine interest on everyone's part in what was going on.

"It was great to be with lots of people who care about the earth," freshman Alison Foster said, "and the music was good too."

Kate Brammer is Assistant Variety Editor and a freshman at the College. Her views do not necessarily represent those of *The Flat Hat*.

# No bad hair days beleaguered B.C. babes

Brand-spanking new Action Squad investigates ageless questions of split ends and love

By Ruth Mariampolski and Makya McBee

Dear Confusion Corner:  
Did Cavepeople get split ends?  
—John Doe

Dear John Doe:  
First off, its "cave-dwelling archaic *Homo sapiens*," mister, and don't you forget it. And yeesh, "cavepeople" is soooo passé. But it's a complex question that you have asked, my son, and complex questions require this writer to toil long hours into the night in pursuit of the wisdom for which you ask.

The crux of this question is: what is the cause of split ends, and did our much beloved ancestors do whatever it is that causes this pox on the heads of American womanhood? Well, let's review our facts, shall we?

## Confusion Corner

I called a number of highly reliable sources, namely shampoo companies, and they all agreed on one thing: split ends occur when your hair becomes dry and brittle. But how does it become dry and brittle? I suspected that if you never washed your hair with detergents (which strip away the protective waxy coating) and you never cut your hair (which turns the finely pointed ends of your hair into flat ended cylinders—which are prone to stress around the edges) then you would never get split ends at all. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to get a straight

answer out of any of the sneaky varmints about this idea. Obviously these capitalist running dogs wish to preserve their massive empires of self-perpetuating hair "care" and cutting establishments.

At Helene Curtis (makers of the popular brands Finesse and Salon Selectives), it was opined that dryness is a natural process that results when the hair becomes "uneven and worn down." Self-justification? Perhaps. But then again, it could be true. But a quick call to The Body Shop's HQ revealed a very different story: the cause was the effects of air pollution and rapid changes in temperatures (i.e. going from chilly outdoor weather such as we have in Williamsburg in the spring, to hot, dry air like that of Swem). In other words, it's This Modern World that causes those nasties. Since this is basically what you'd expect those hippy-dippies that run The Body Shop to say, I waited expectantly for a third opinion from St. Ives Laboratories (a side note: even though this company, which makes my own beloved apple-mint shampoo, is supposed to be from Switzerland, they're actually headquartered in L.A. And people ask me why I'm so cynical.)

At St. Ives, I talked with quite possibly the most helpful person on earth, a consumer relations person named "Linda." It was she that gave me the single piece of information that guided me to the conclusion of my research. Anyway, in addition to the usual sources of the ubiquitous "dryness" and "fraying" (blowdrying, perming, and hairspray, all no doubt of deathly concern to your average cave

dweller) she pointed out improper combing and brushing. In addition, she agreed to call the lab, and ask someone who was really qualified to solve this seething conundrum. Alas, at press time, she still had not returned my calls. L.A. is one tough town.

Now, this was a breakthrough for me. My previous contention that excessive washing and cutting are the sources of frayed ends was shot, since Linda pointed out that you can break your hair through poor combing technique. So, it remains to be seen—are archaic *Homo sapiens* cave dwellers frequently known to own combs? It was clear that I could go but one place for the answers I was looking for—the Department of Anthropology.

A couple of calls revealed one simple truth: although the collected scholarship of the William and Mary Anthropology Department enjoyed my question, no one I spoke to was certain one way or another whether combs were an integral part of archaic *Homo sapiens* existence (no one was sure whether they were derivative either. Ha ha. Love that calculus humor). Although *Homo sapiens* possessed technologies seemingly necessary to make combs—they could make needles from bone shards—this may be a moot point since, as was pointed out to me by Dr. Brad Weiss, hair left to its own devices tends to clump rather than fray (think dreadlocks here). Dr. Mary Voigt agreed, and noted further that ancient representations usually show hair either plaited or pinned up to the head somehow. So our ancient hair-conscious predecessors probably

chose to put their hair back rather than comb it through.

So, we see that since our cave-dwelling forebears didn't own blowdryers, didn't worry about air pollution, didn't frequently wash their hair with oil-removing detergents, and moreover probably did not comb with frequency, they most likely had a very low incidence of split ends. Like Kelly LeBrock says—don't hate them 'cause they're beautiful.

Dear Confusion Corner:  
Why do fools fall in love?  
—Infatuated Imbecile

Dear Doting Dummy:

This is actually a very complicated question. I think it will be easiest to answer if we take it in parts. First, you ask "Why?" This was first asked by ancient wise men who spent their spare time sitting around on mountains meditating on this question until the answer came to them in a moment of inspiration—or until they got hungry and made something up. (If you think this trivial, just remember, it was these same wise men, along with the entertainment geniuses of NBC, that brought us the ever popular and riveting *Sea Quest*).

"Why" was next asked by the Greeks. While not involved in organizing events for their fraternities or sororities, the Greeks liked to sit around all day asking each other such grand questions: "Why do we exist?" "What is the purpose of life?" and "What is with that Richard Simmons guy?" To which, their Greek friends would re-

spond—"I don't know, it's all Greek to me." At this point they would all erupt into spontaneous laughter, gayly slapping their Grecian knees. The Greeks continued to sit around joking until they all died because no one had remembered to make dinner.

"Why" continues to be asked today, in such useful questions as, "Why aren't my Sea Monkeys swimming?" In general, it is best not to think about such questions and just answer: because.

You go on to ask, "do fools fall?" The answer, of course, is yes. Like the rest of us, fools, on occasion, lose their balance. Unfortunately, once fallen, they often say, "Help! I've fallen and I can't get up!" Luckily someone else, having heard this joke one time too many, will then step on the fool's face.

Next, you ask, "in love?" I beg your pardon, but I think this is a little personal. I suppose, however, that I can indulge your fancy—yes, I am in love. Love, of course, is a wonderful, beautiful, and slightly sticky thing. Beware though, love is a raw (or at least greatly undercooked) emotion. Like a roller coaster, it can take you to great heights, turn you upside down, and make you feel like throwing up. It can make you break into a sweat, give you butterflies... wait, that's just the taco I had for lunch.

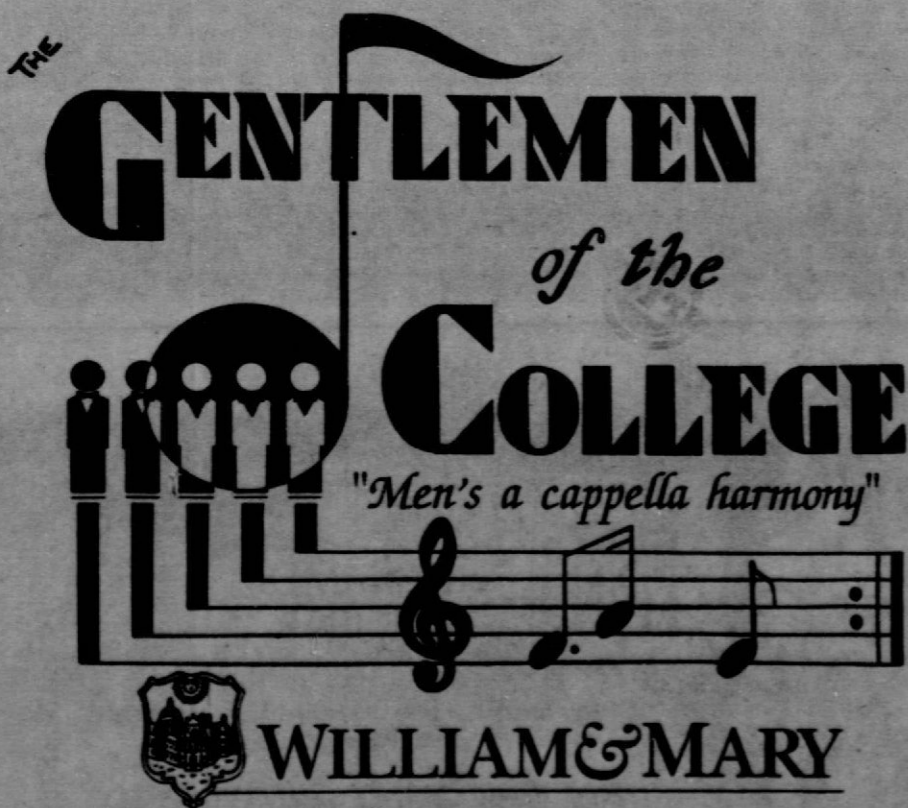
So, the response to your question "Why do fools fall in love?" is "Because, yes, yes." Obviously then, you need to rethink your question, because this doesn't make any sense.

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## Musicians plan for future

By Caroline Castle  
Flat Hat Music Editor

All good things must come to an end, or so the adage goes. For a number of campus bands, however, this school year has marked the beginning of a successful career, and many band members are reluctant to give up their musical ambitions simply because they are graduating. Bands like Belltower West, River, and the Calico Quartet, have achieved recognition as musicians on campus and in the community. As some of these players move on to other careers or graduates school, the rest of the band members plan to pick up right where the band left off.

Although three out of five members of the electric rock band Belltower West (BTW) are graduating this year, the band will continue to perform next year. Lead singer Larry Blake and bassist Greg Fernandez will leave Williamsburg and pursue other career goals, but guitarist Philippe Herndon and singer Darryll Ganz (who performed with BTW at this semester's Battle of the Bands II) plan to stick around the 'Burg and play their music. When Herndon travels to England later this year, BTW guitarist Matt Warder will play in his place. The band members decided to name the new group Floater. Sophomore Tim Leonard will replace Fernandez on bass.

"We're experimenting with texture," Herndon said. "We're getting to the point where we can play more mellow. The other night, we were jamming, and it was like flowers and lilies mellow, then we ran over the flowers with a Caterpillar."

With their new, dynamic sound, members of Floater intend to prove that there is more to hard rock and roll than loud power chords.

River, led by Chris Keup, will have a busy summer as they participate in two compilation albums and record their second CD.

"On the first CD we recorded, we were just getting to know each



Calico's Steve Vargo sings as soon-to-graduate Jon Friesen looks on.

other," Keup said. "This one will be livelier and more fun."

According to Keup, the CD will come out in early August, and its release will be celebrated with a party at the Birchmere, a club in the Washington, D.C. area.

Keup's sister, Heidi, will appear on the new CD. Heidi attends college in New York, so it is impossible for her to perform with River when they play concerts around Williamsburg. This year, River has performed with a string of female vocalists. Laurie Beilstein, the most recent singer to collaborate with the group, will graduate in May, leaving River with a void in their live performance personnel.

"We are looking for another female vocalist," Keup said. "Many of the songs on the new album are intended for a woman to sing."

Members of River intend to keep playing music around the Williamsburg area next semester.

"First semester will be a testing ground," Keup said. "We'll see how it goes before we make any commitments for second semester."

Like Ganz and Herndon, the Calico Quartet's percussionist, Joby Decoster, will graduate in May but remain in Williamsburg and continue to play with the band.

"Jon Friesen (saxophone) and Steve Kaufmann (bass) are off and running next year," mandolin

player Joe Cleary said. "Joby will be here, though. Steve [Vargo], Joby, and I will still be gigging, and we will hopefully play a lot this summer."

In addition to continuing with an active performance schedule, the band intends to record a CD sometime next semester.

"Since Joe, Joby, and I will be living in Williamsburg this summer, we will be playing and rehearsing every night," guitarist and lead singer Steve Vargo said. "To get ready for the CD, we hope to write lots of songs."

The Calico Quartet has already begun testing the waters without Friesen and Kaufmann. Recently, they played at the Student Advancement Association's variety show.

"We played with this setup at the UC," Cleary said. "I played mostly percussion and guitar. I will still be playing mandolin with the group, though."

"If we can't find a bass player, we'll be mostly a percussion and guitar band," Vargo said. "We are looking for a good bass player who can play the upright bass as well as the electric bass."

The band intends to continue playing for at least another year.

"At worst, we'll all go and pursue our own ambitions," Vargo said. "We'll play together until we can't."



## Bands groove on Homegrown

By Caroline Castle  
Flat Hat Music Editor

As the number of new bands grows each year, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep up with all of the musical acts. Independent artists often band together to create compilation albums, providing a sampler of several musicians at a time. A number of up and coming bands appear on Orange Records' new *Homegrown*, a collection of original songs by bands from up and down the eastern seaboard, from Atlanta to New York. The College claims two bands that appear on the compilation: the Calico Quartet and Agents of Good Roots.

### Now on CD

*Homegrown* successfully captures the raw energy of these up and coming bands, and the CD flows well from song to song. At times, though, eerie similarities between guitar and keyboard riffs of different bands are apparent. Its diversity would be strengthened even more if it included some female artists. As a whole, though, *Homegrown* is a mixed assortment of sound, and it contains a number of great songs. Both Agents of Good Roots and the Calico Quartet con-

tributed extremely strong performances.

Preceded by two somewhat poppier songs, Agents of Good Roots' first cut, "Step to the Street" provides a refreshing splash of driving, jazzy blues. The sizzling bass line, the resounding saxophone, the growling, gravelly lead vocals, and the strong guitar and percussion meld together beautifully, explaining why Agents are on their way to becoming one of Virginia's preeminent rock and roll bands.

Agents' second song on *Homegrown* is "Smiling Up the Frown," another well-written, well-performed tune. It is more mellow than their first track, but the straightforward lyrics and pretty melody make "Smiling" just as exceptional. "Smiling" appears just after the Calico Quartet's "Crazy Song," and before solo artist Keller Williams' "A Day That Never Was." Together, the three songs provide an excellent ending to the compilation because each song has a totally different sound.

"The Crazy Song" is the quirky Calico Quartet tune which has become a standard on the band's set list. The recorded version takes no enthusiasm or energy away from the song, beloved by many audience members who cheer as soon as the opening bars begin. The only difference between the live song

and the recorded version is the balance; it is even easier to hear Steve Vargo's lyrics and Joby Decoster's talking drum. Of course, the tune's unusual instrumentation and unique beat makes "The Crazy Song" stand out as one of the most memorable tracks on the compilation.

Keller Williams is the compilation's only solo artist. He provides a lively conclusion to *Homegrown* with "A Day That Never Was." Williams plays twelve-string guitar and has the unusual ability to make flugel horn sounds. Since Williams plays alone, his song is much softer than those of the other musicians, thus allowing "A Day That Never Was" to bring an excellent resolution to the CD; the sound begins to fade, but the intensity never diminishes.

Other bright spots on *Homegrown* include The Grapes' "High or Low," The Gibb Droll Band's "The Gentry Song," and Jupiter Coyote's "The Real Thing."

On the whole, *Homegrown* is an excellent effort. Most of the songs are quality tunes, and the compilation gives new listeners a chance to discover many different sounds. If nothing else, the CD continues to confirm the strong musicianship of Agents of Good Roots and the Calico Quartet.

## Lost Dogs earns mixed review

By Logan Wallace  
Flat Hat Photo Editor

Folk artist John Prine's new release, *Lost Dogs and Mixed Blessings*, is a collection of songs by a former mailman who came of age in the 1960s and often feels that he no longer understands the world that is zipping past him.

### Now on CD

Since the release of his debut album, *Diamond in the Rough*, in 1972, Prine has built a loyal and diverse base of fans, establishing himself as one of America's preeminent singer-songwriters. Among his greatest admirers are fellow musicians such as the Cowboy Junkies, Nanci Griffith, Bruce Springsteen, and Bonnie Raitt, all of whom have collaborated with Prine or paid tribute to him by recording his songs, giving them new life and a wider audience.

Prine finally received a long-deserved nod of approval from the recording industry in the form of a Grammy award for his 1991 release *The Missing Years*. The album is a perfectly refined and powerful mix of country, folk, and rock 'n roll which included input from Raitt, Springsteen, Tom Petty, and Phil Everly.

In light of Prine's earlier achievements, *Lost Dogs and Mixed Blessings* is a decided disappointment.

While Prine's songwriting is usually characterized by a quirky sensibility and insight into the human condition that points out truths both beautiful and absurd, *Lost Dogs* has a few bright spots, but none shine as brilliantly as many of his earlier songs.

On other albums, his repertoire includes tongue-in-cheek odes to Sabu the Elephant Boy and Dear Abby, as well as haunting vignettes of life, love, and death, such as "Angel From Montgomery," a duet with Bonnie Raitt.

The new album's first two tracks are deceptively promising, in particular the upbeat "New Train," which is reminiscent of some of the best songs from *The Missing Years*. The song's chorus is a classic example of Prine's humor and optimism: "You'll be leaving on a new train/far away from this world of pain/and when you look out your window you'll see/your home your baby and your family/no melted ice cube in a paper cup/hell you'll be happy you'll be all shook up/the friends that greet you will be simple and plain/when you step down from that new train."

Other high points on the album include "Lake Marie," a bizarre ballad about life in a small town near "the twin lakes," Lake Elizabeth and Lake Marie. The song follows the chronology of the community, from the time a Native American tribe named the lake after two white babies they found in the woods, to the day when the speaker

meets his future wife. Later in the song, Prine describes the wife's brutal murder and the subsequent television news coverage, then hysterically demands "Do you know what blood looks like/in a black and white video?/Shadows, shadows/That's what it looks like!"

The simple "Day is Done" is a sad reflection on a forbidden love affair. The lovers "Carve our names/on a tree/then we'll burn it down/so no one in the world will see... then we'll say good-bye/and go back home when the day is done." The song is an example of Prine's greatest strength—straightforward emotional musings by a man with only his guitar.

Sadly, there is little that is really appealing among the albums ten other tracks. "All the Way With You" is an unfortunate production that seems doomed to reappear in the future as a cover song on the Top 40 charts. "Big Fat Love" and "Leave the Lights On" both suffer from lyrics that cross the line from amusing to ridiculous, compounded by an overall abrasive and overproduced sound.

All in all, *Lost Dogs and Mixed Blessings* is not a completely bad album, but it is definitely not Prine's best work. Anyone interested in discovering this remarkable songwriter would be better served by picking up either *The Missing Years* or, for a more comprehensive overview of his work, *John Prine Live or Great Days: The John Prine Anthology*.

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## Peers

Continued from Page 9

For students who come in with problems more serious than the Helpers are prepared to handle, the Counseling Center and Psychological Services readily step in to take over the case.

"We're constantly touching base with the Center and our own advisors," Datch said. "If something becomes too big for us, we refer them back to the Counseling Center. For instance, if someone is suicidal and threatening to kill [himself], we have to refer them back. We never leave them alone, though."

Peer Helpers are all undergraduate students who have gone through training in interpersonal communication, and have taken psychology 410.

"The class involves learning helping models of interpersonal communication and also includes personality tests to help the helpers learn about themselves and their own counseling styles," Rohan said.

All interested students must submit a written application stating their interest and previous experience with counseling, and then agree to an interview. If accepted, students enroll in psychology 410 in the fall, and then receive one credit for attending training sessions and meetings in the spring. Helpers then participate on a purely volunteer basis.

Many of the helpers are psychology majors, but they stress that positions are available for everyone with the interest and skill to counsel.

"We have people who have the potential and who really want to do something to help students and the community," Rohan said. "A lot of times they have enjoyed working in other helping situations before, as camp counselors or volunteering at Avalon. They're just people who want to help others."

"It's not all psych majors," Datch said. "We have business majors, econ majors, and English majors as well. In fact we prefer to have a wider range of people."

One problem facing the group has been finding new Helpers to replace those who are graduating.

"It's difficult to get people to apply to take the class because we have to go out and find them," Datch said. "I only heard about it from an announcement in my psychology class."

The Helpers are also trying to recruit a more diverse group of people to be counselors.

"It seems to be always senior white females who apply," Datch said, "which isn't bad, but it's also best to have people of different backgrounds and more males to apply. Often people have really specific requests about the type of counselor they want. Someone will come in and say 'I want a senior male to talk to,' for instance."

"Diversity is important because if a student requests a helper they generally want a person who's more like them culturally or ethnically," Wong said. "Especially with generational or family issues, a similar background makes it easier because you don't have to explain all that [cultural information]."

"That's not to say that we're just going to say, 'come here, you're Asian, you're now a Peer Helper,'" Wong said. "But, if we can find people who are skilled and interested, that would be great."

Despite difficulties in finding new helpers, the program appears to be very successful. Twenty-one new helpers begin training in the fall, and responses have been positive overall.

"Generally I haven't heard anything negative about it," Wong said. "The response is very positive from everyone who's involved."

"I think the fact that our numbers have increased so much is a definite sign that the word is getting out that this is a beneficial program," Rohan said. "I personally have gotten a lot of positive feedback about the program."

"We've also had several relationships that have been terminated because the person has been able to stand on their own again," Rohan said. "That's definitely a positive sign."

Students who wish to become Peer Helpers or would like to set up a one-on-one counseling relationship may contact the Counseling Center for more information.

## Stress

Continued from Page 9

combination of the characters meaning danger and opportunity.

"So stress is a dangerous opportunity," she said. "It's important to have it because it does generate energy."

"The first year is a year of incredible transitions, for being independent and making one's own decisions, and going home for the first time can be stressful," Deb Boykin, director of the Office of Residence Life, said.



Freshmen returning home for the summer must reacquire themselves with lifestyles they left behind upon arriving at the College in the fall. Having finally gotten the knack of dormitory life, they return to live with the families that they have barely seen for the past year.

"In freshmen's minds, they are now adults with adult responsibilities," Mirick said. "Parents haven't had the experience of seeing them as adults and want to see them as children. Everyone's role has changed, including the parents' role."

Reuniting with friends from high school, who are returning from other colleges or have remained in the community, also causes stress. Relationships often change because of new experiences and absences.

Grades, which arrive without warning through the mail, are also a source of anxiety for students. Freshmen, typically used to very good grades in high school, may receive grades much lower than they did in the past.

"People may be worried about disappointing parents," Boykin said.

Other matters such as finding summer employment, missing their college friends, and domestic problems can add stress to the summer. Fortunately, solutions are available both here at the College and at home.

Fellow students can provide help to students anticipating readjustment stress. Upperclassmen, who have already made the transitions to and from college, can inform freshmen of what they can expect from the move home.

According to Boykin, freshman hall Resident Assistants [RAs] give support and advice to their residents.

"Freshman RAs play a critical and informal role," she said.

She attributes this to their close relationship with their residents.

"The Peer Helpers also help a lot with that stress," Cynthia Burwell, health educator at the King Student Health Center, said. "They help students make the transition both at winter break and summer break."

The Peer Helpers, a "students helping students" program run through the Counseling Center, sets up confidential meetings where students discuss their problems with trained and interested fellow students.

Mirick advises that, once at home, students and parents sit down and talk about changes.

"Often they don't talk about it and bump up against some friction," she said of the need to communicate. "I talk a lot about the importance of sitting down with parents. Instead of letting them ask what has gone on, tell them."

## Rekindling hope for humanity



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat  
Scott Deacle pauses to light a candle while attending an InterFaith Council Holocaust memorial service in the Wren Building.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON ... GRADUATING SENIORS

By J. Rebecca Ferguson  
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

On May 14, graduating seniors will embark upon a journey to the "real world," leaving behind the friends and faculty with whom they have enjoyed four long years. Whether they start nine-to-five jobs, graduate school, or adventures abroad, seniors will take their college memories with them.

Q: What college experience or particular event do you think you will remember as being especially influential or personally significant when you look back ten years from now?

"It would be the people I've met here, not only my friends but my professors. As an Area II major, I've had the opportunity to get to know them [professors] and to have dinner with them.

I'll also remember that grades aren't everything. I've developed personally because I've had to deal with failure. In spite of all the trouble, I appreciate the education I've gotten here."

- Pamela Ann Mahony

"I'd have to say working with Dr. Lendrim and the choir. Learning from Dr. Lendrim about music and experiencing and performing music with a wonderful group of people has been incredible."

- Christopher Crowl

"Being the editor of Jump, working together with an amazing staff to put something together that we were proud of and the friendships that I'll have for the rest of my life.

A word of wisdom: working outside of school gave me an outlet to a different world and a needed break."

-Nadia Schulman

"The first time I recognized the difference between high school and college intelligence; when I was challenged academically to think on an advanced level. I learned to put forward my own opinions as valid in an assertive way before the opinions of others."

- Scott Simpson

"Looking back ten years from now, I'll honestly remember graduating. There have been things that have been fun but the sheep skin's what's important."

- Ronald A. Northrip

"My senior recital was the most memorable experience of my college career because it represented the culmination of four years of private study in classical guitar."

- Josh Brown

"I think it would be all the friendships and people I've met through volunteer work, especially through Circle K. Those have been the most valuable to me."

- Jennifer Peitt



## Variety Calendar

**Saturday**  
April 29

**THE END OF THE SEMESTER AS WE KNOW IT.** Not much going on this week, kids.

**GOOD CLEAN FUN.** What else would you expect from the Wesley Foundation and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship? These two organizations bring you comedian Scott Wood, whose show is entitled "Outrageously Funny - Totally Clean." Tickets are \$6 at the door (that's kinda pricey) and the show starts at 7pm in PBK Hall.

**IN SPACE, NO ONE CAN HEAR YOU SCREAM.** Dr. Science says, "That's pretty obvious kids, because space is a vacuum. And, as we all know, there ain't no such thing as a space alien." Shut up Dr. Science. Go see *Alien*, starring Sigourney Weaver and one hungry extra-terrestrial. The movie plays tonight at 11pm at the Williamsburg Theatre.

**RECITAL.** Seniors Maria Mayo and Allison Tuthill present a joint piano recital this evening at 5pm in Ewell Recital Hall. The program features everything from Bach to Gershwin. Admission is free, and a reception follows.

**LAST CHANCE.** Campus comedy group Improvisational Theatre's last performance of the year is this afternoon at 2pm in Crim Dell Amphitheatre. These guys are pretty funny, so if you really want to avoid studying for all of those evil finals, then check out their show. It's sure to be hilarious.

**Sunday**  
April 30

**TROJAN WAR.** Watch Tribe baseball find the Achilles Heel of the Virginia State University Trojans today at 1pm at Cary Field. A thousand ships are expected, so parking might be a problem. Bring your finest warriors. Sacrifices will precede the game. Be there or be a barbarian.

**Monday**  
May 1

**IT'S NOT FOR DUMMIES ANYMORE.** Today you can begin registration for summer classes. Too bad most departments are offering only lame ones, though. However, there are a few gems like the Summer Apprenticeship in Archival Skills at some monastery in Minnesota, which is how Abe will be spending a hefty chunk of his summer. That's right, folks. Abe's gonna spend four weeks with a bunch of monks. Kinda makes ya wonder what century the guy lives in.



**Tuesday**  
May 2

**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT.** If at any time this calendar does not meet your high expectations, please contact the offices of The Flat Hat (X3281) and instruct whoever answers the phone to administer an old-school beatdown to Abe and Mark. This has been a public service announcement. Thank you very much, and enjoy the rest of the calendar.

**MEANWHILE IN PORPOISE SPIT . . .** *Muriel's Wedding*, an "enormously funny!" Australian film about an ABBA fan and her conflicts with the "bitchy locals." We suppose the locals are into Ace of Base or Roxette. What is it with these Swedes? Anyway, you can check out the film at the Williamsburg Theatre at 9pm.

**Wednesday**  
May 3

**YOU WERE WONDERING?** This week's calendar was produced through the wonder of automatic writing, the art of channeling the creative energies of the dead through a writing implement. Mark (aka "Mark the Medium"), who has been in contact with his long dead great uncle Fritz, went into a deep trance late Tuesday night, and wrote the entire calendar in about 45 minutes. Abe said, "It looks good, except for some spelling problems. Let's keep it." And so we did. A big Variety Calendar "Thanks, Chief!" to Uncle Fritz for all the help.

**Thursday**  
May 4

**THE GROSS STUFF IN CRIM DELL.** We're sure you're all aware of the silly tradition involving the scenic bridge over Crim Dell. Ever wonder what happens to the poor fellow who gets the cold dis from his woman? Well, maybe the Film Production Club will tell us. Out of the depths comes *The Creature from Crim Dell*, the club's first movie, which shows in the Commonwealth Auditorium at the UC for free tonight at 7pm and 9pm.

**Friday**  
May 5

**HOW DO THEY DO IT?** Niels-Walet of the University of Erlangen is the featured speaker at today's Physics Colloquium. His lecture is entitled *Nuclear Forces: How Hedgehogs Do It*. Dr. Science says, "Very carefully, because of all the spines." Thoroughly mystified? So are we. Check out the lecture at 4pm in Small 109.

**TAKE YOUR EXAMS. LEAVE.** Have a nice summer, folks. Don't get too indolent, cuz most of you'll probably be back here in three months to start all over again.

—Compiled by Abe Delnore and Mark Leson

Congratulations,  
Class of 1995!!

From the William and Mary  
Gay and Lesbian Alumni  
Association

For information about GALA events,  
contact:

William and Mary GALA  
Post Office Box 15141  
Washington, DC 20003

The Variety section would like to thank all of the seniors who made this paper worth reading over the past year. Thanks to Lee, Amy, Krisna, Kevin, Jane, BRETT, Vanessa, Ron, Erica, Terris, Pam, and Jake. Good Luck and Godspeed!

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Hiring subject to required qualifications and positions available.

Adventures of Willie and Marie By Marlene Kuhlmann Zeke

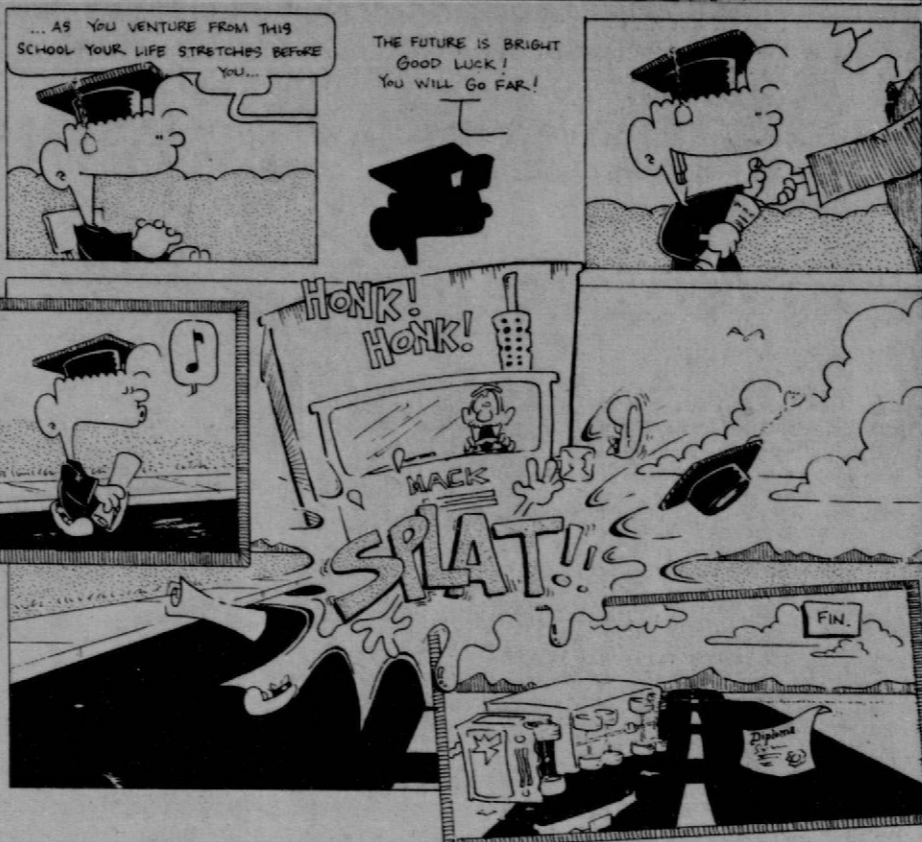
By Brett Baker



MS '95

Life in the Antfantry

By Ralph Tsong



FROM SAM, WADE, KATE, REBECCA, CAROLINE, AND THE REST OF US HERE IN THE VARIETY FAMILY . . .  
**Have a great summer!**  
 (and remember when you come back in the fall that we can always use production assistants down here.)

**ECHOES**  
 TAPES & COMPACT DISCS  
**Williamsburg Shopping Center**  
 Monticello Avenue & Richmond Road  
 Open daily 10-9; Sunday 11-6  
**220-3246**

**Water Sport Sale**  
 For fun at the beach or lake!  
**20% OFF**  
 Teva Sandals, quick-drying water shorts from Columbia & Patagonia including Baggies, Crazy Creek chairs, hats, T-shirts, waterproof fanny packs, Koosh toys.  
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**STRESSED? LONELY? CONFUSED? HOMESICK?**

**RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? DISCONNECTED? OVERWHELMED?**

**NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? FEELING ANXIOUS AND UNEASY?**

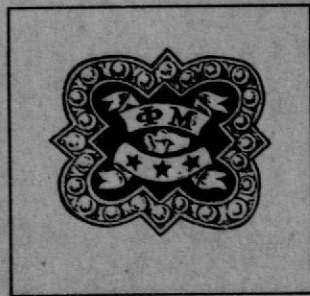
**PEER STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS HELPERS**

**TO SCHEDULE A CONFIDENTIAL MEETING WITH A PEER HELPER CALL THE COUNSELING CENTER AT 1-3620**

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Fraternity would like to wish our graduating seniors good luck:

Jessica Clark	Kim Magielnicki
Jennifer Dent	Dori Malone
Jennifer Dickey	Leann Martin
Tanja Dickenson	Karen Mueller
Tracy Ellinwood	Rebecca Nahoum
Kristen Fletcher	JoAnn Naumann
Kelly Harris	Alice Rannenberg
Heather Ireland	Jessica Seffrin
Lisa Jirousek	Megan Shisler
Elizabeth Jones	Janet Weaver

Andi Wolkind



We would also like to welcome our new initiates:

Amey Sadler	Chrissy Luth
Lee Priddy	Erin Jones
Dana Miles	T.J. Johnson

Amanda Cooke

and congratulate our Spring pledges:

Megan Dandois Felicity Hamilton

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega extend best wishes for a bright and successful future to our graduating seniors.

Hillary McNamara

Beth Barker  
 Laura Brenneman  
 Barbara Cawthorne  
 Sabrina Colao  
 Liz Correia  
 Carrie Euler  
 Kristi Fox  
 Becca Layman  
 Pam Mahoney



Carolyn Parish  
 Megan Reardon  
 Tiffany Reed  
 Elizabeth Spruill  
 Catherine Wintzenburg  
 Stacy Williamson  
 Pam Willis  
 Kelly Winter  
 Erika Yowell

We will miss you!

**LET THE FRESHMEN KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!**

Advertise in the Flat Hat's freshman issue. The deadline for ads for this issue, which will be distributed to all incoming freshmen at orientation, is coming up, so you can contact the ad department for further information. Call (804) 221-3283 if you would like an ad representative to contact you.

Best wishes to our wonderful seniors!  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kari Adler	Sally Jones*
Tonia Armentrout	Joanna McCarthy
Michelle Bass	Julie McGhee
Mary Bishop	Kay Mellander
Ashley Booth	Tanya Mitchell
Rachael Bowman	Erica Neubert
Heather Burke	Nicole Paradise
Kim DeHaven	Bethany Revak
Lisa Ferrante	Brien Schiappa
Katie Gultnieks	Kassie Siegel
Claudette High	Korie Sill
Katie Jarmon	Laura Sims

Jen Thompson

\*graduated December 1994

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Because of difficulties in prorating issues The Flat Hat has come up with a set semester rate. If we receive your check subscription order after November 1, 1995 we will roll your subscription over to the following semester. If you wish to start your subscription immediately please check here: \_\_\_\_\_

Questions? Call Ted Smith at 229-5337

**Delta Gamma**  
 would like to congratulate its:

Graduating Seniors

Elena Barnard	Hope Johnston
Dana Bomkamp	Vanessa Scott Kinlaw
Cathleen Corrie	Andrea McGlynn
Meg Cralle	Allison McHenry
Carolyn Feltes	Kathryn Morgan
Eve Cooley	Beth Ramsey
Angie Hawkes	Melanie Scott
Daisy Hougan	Julie Sipe
Erin Jenkins	Melanie Wilhite

...and welcome its

New Initiates

Rebecca Asta	Kira Prater
Arika Benedict	Jennifer Pugh
Alex Colflesh	Alison Raphael
Amy Gazaway	Young Ju Rhee
Katrina Krempasky	Abby Sines



# Sports

## Hyde proves himself among elite W&M track star runs his way into school record books with stellar career

**By Scott Borders**  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Senior distance runner Brian Hyde has proven himself one of W&M's all-time greats this year in track. Hyde captured his second All-American certificate with a sub-four minute mile at the NCAA In-

### Profile

door Championships, earning recognition as the fifth-best collegiate distance athlete overall, and second-best American collegiate.

Hyde's career in track began when he was in sixth grade. He quickly started on the right foot, qualifying for the nationals the first time he ran in the 400m. One year later, Hyde broke the state record in the same event.

Hyde's success continued into his high school career, as he posted some of the best cross country times in the Midwest. Considered one of the best cross country runners in the nation, Hyde was heavily recruited by colleges.

"We beat out Tennessee, the University of Michigan, the Naval Academy and colleges all over the country to recruit Brian," head track coach Walt Drenth said. "He and I were real comfortable with each other. I thought W&M met his needs academically, and that he could do really well here."

"I chose W&M because of Walt and the guys on the team," Hyde said. "I also really liked the school and its size. It was a place where you could meet people and run into them fairly often on campus."

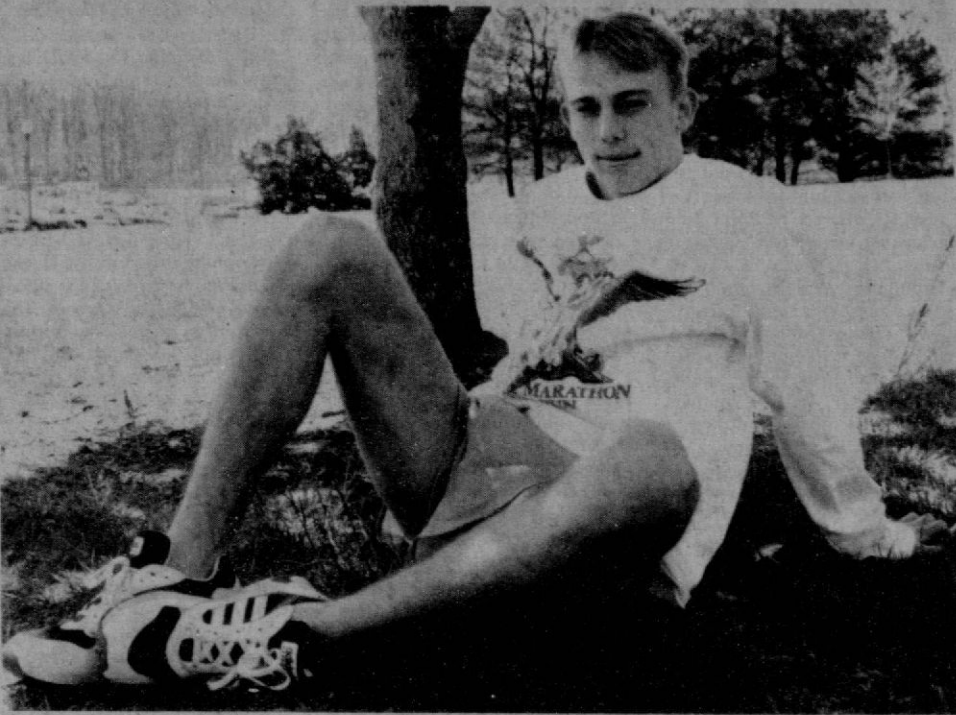
Hyde proved to be a very competitive runner very early in his collegiate career, earning All-East honors as a freshman with a fifth-place finish in the 1992 indoor mile.

"When [Hyde] was a freshman, before a race at Navy, we sat down a half an hour before the race to talk about a race plan," Drenth said. "Brian said that he would try anything to win, and he was running against Steve Homan, one of the best runners in the country."

"That race typifies Brian. He didn't say he was going to win. He was going to try. If you have talent and you try to win, at some point it starts to work out," he said.

Hyde continued to improve during his sophomore year, winning the CAA cross country title in the fall, and qualifying for the IC4A's in both indoor and outdoor track. He also took second in the 1500m during the 1993 CAA Championships.

During his junior season, Hyde achieved his first All-American certificate with a fifth-place finish in the 3000m at the indoor NCAA



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Senior All-American distance runner Brian Hyde has enjoyed much success throughout his career.

Championships. Unfortunately, Hyde was redshirted during the outdoor track season due to injury. This year, Hyde has put together a string of stellar performances to earn All-American honors and shatter personal and school records. During the indoor season, Hyde broke the school record for the mile with a time of 3:59.16, and shattered the record for the 1000m with a time of 2:20.93—earning him the distinction as the eighth-fastest eastern collegiate athlete of all time.

## Rayner leads track to second place

**By Scott Borders**  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M women's track and field team captured second place in an impressive show of talent last weekend at the Georgetown Invitational, a six-team scored meet hosted by Georgetown University.

### Track

Junior Lisa Rayner led the way for the Tribe, providing one of the highlights of the meet with a victory in the high jump.

Rayner earned the win and NCAA provisional qualification with a leap of 5' 9 1/2", missing her personal record by less than one inch.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Senior co-captain Amy Umbach fires away in a recent home match.

outshot ODU 29-21 but could not capitalize on the advantage. "We weren't really ready to play when we stepped on the field," Umbach said. "They [ODU] played patient and held the ball a lot so

she also took second in the javelin throw and fifth in the high jump. In the 3000m distance run, sophomore Claire Torchia sprinted to a last-second victory in the final leg of the race, finishing in 10:12.41.

"[Torchia] did it all in the last lap," Stimson said. "She ran with the leaders most of the race and outkicked them in the end. She has been a big surprise this season."

Junior Krista Stimson turned in a strong showing in the hammer throw, winning the event despite adverse weather conditions with a final throw of 131' 9".

"Krista hasn't had a big throw yet this season, but she did a good job in winning the event," Stimson said.

Fighting high winds, junior Lisa Cronin won the javelin throw by

more than 45 feet, with a toss measuring 132' 2 1/2".

## Men capture third at Georgetown

**By Toni Fitzgerald**  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's track team captured third place at the Georgetown Invitational this past weekend, scoring 73 points to Rutgers' winning total of 160.

"We did pretty good," head coach Walt Drenth said. "We made a lot

### Track

of improvements, which are always important."

Junior Adam Williams led the Tribe, taking second in both the hammer throw and the discus.

"Adam was still recovering from his bout with the flu," Drenth said. "He threw very well despite that."

Williams recorded a 152' 9" in the discus, qualifying him for the IC4As (east coast championships) in May. He has already qualified in the ham-

mer, and provisionally qualified for nationals in that event. "Adam has really performed well this season," Drenth said. "His next goal is to close in on the school record and try and beat it."

Sophomore Rey Mendez also turned in a strong showing for the Green and Gold, winning the 1500m with a time of 3:54.33.

"Rey ran very well," Drenth said. "We ran very well as a team, considering how windy it was. Wind does not make it easy to run fast, but we remained competitive and that's more important than how fast you run."

Following Mendez, senior Jason Dunn took fourth place a whole second in front of his nearest competitor.

Senior Pat MacElroy won the high jump with a mark of 6' 6", four inches higher than his opponent.

In the third heat of the 800m run, sophomore Justin Thomas ran away

from the pack, winning the race with a time of 1:52.93.

"Justin is a real runner," Drenth said. "He has a great stride and a good kick. He's a real winner."

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"Justin is a real runner," Drenth said. "He has a great stride and a good kick. He's a real winner."

"We were very fortunate to play well under windy and cold conditions to win the match in singles," Kalbas said.

"I was real pleased with the effort, focus, and attitude we displayed," coach Brian Kalbas said.

Sunday's match took place in adverse conditions. The Tribe overcame the wind, cold, and Harvard opponents to take a decisive 5-1 lead during singles play.

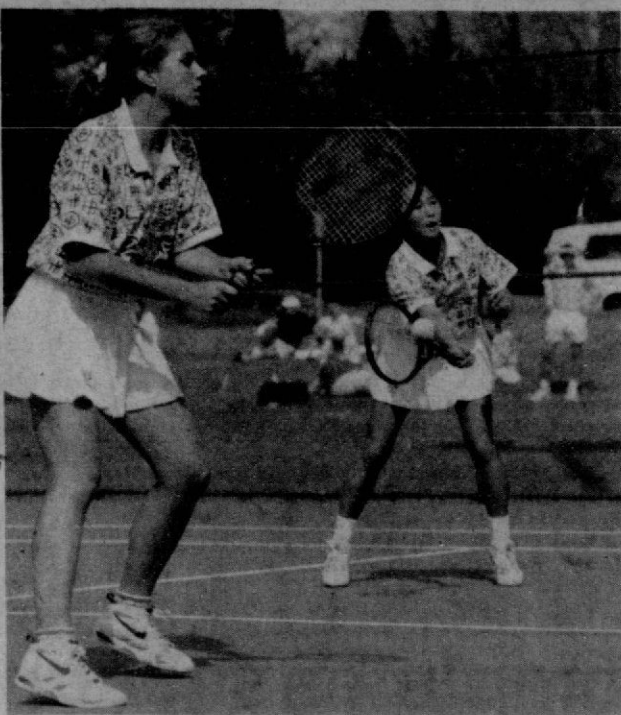
Senior Katrin Guenther led the Tribe to an early advantage with a 6-1, 6-0 win against Gina Majmudar, a past NCAA qualifier.

"Katrin played a great match, probably her most complete match of the year," Kalbas said. "She really set the tone for everybody."

Four Tribe netters added straight-set singles victories. Lauren Nikolaus triumphed over Mylin

of its regular season last weekend, the Tribe has assembled a strong case for NCAA competition next month.

W&M (23-5), currently 14th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, scored a 7-2 victory over Harvard at Cambridge last Sunday. In defeating the Crimson, ranked 34th in the nation, for the second time this year, the Tribe capped a perfect 10-0 regional mark this season.



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Johanna Sones and Michelle O won their match against Harvard.

## Tennis trounces the Crimson, 7-2

**By John Encarnacion**  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

After the NCAA denied it a tournament berth last year, the women's tennis team sought to play a season that would leave no doubt of the team's ability in the committee's mind this year. With the conclusion

### Tennis

of its regular season last weekend, the Tribe has assembled a strong case for NCAA competition next month.

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Four Tribe netters added straight-set singles victories. Lauren Nikolaus triumphed over Mylin

## Women upset by ODU in CAAs, 6-3

**By Brett Tobin**  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M women's lacrosse team did little to improve its chances at an NCAA tournament berth last weekend, falling in an upset to Old Dominion 6-3 in the semifinals of

### Lacrosse

the CAA tournament held at James Madison.

The Tribe (12-3) remains ranked sixth in the country, to make the six-team NCAA tournament field.

W&M entered the CAA tournament seeded second and appeared poised for a solid run after destroying George Mason 16-3 in the opening round. Eventual champion ODU proved too much, though, avenging an earlier season loss to the Tribe. Rival JMU, the first seed,

also failed to make the finals, falling to Delaware in the semis.

Against GMU the Tribe closed the deal early on, opening up a 9-1 halftime bulge. Eight W&M players contributed goals in the rout as the Tribe outshot Mason 39-5.

"We knew going in that they were a new team," senior co-captain Amy Umbach said. "We beat them by about the same score earlier this year so we had an idea what was going to happen."

Mandy Longstreth and Julia Kline paced the onslaught, each recording three goals and an assist. Holly Ventura also registered a hat trick, while Lindsay Rademaker and Jen Padova scored two goals apiece. Amanda Golding had one goal and three assists, while Melissa Bristow dished out three assists as well.

Facing the Monarchs, W&M had trouble putting the ball in the net, registering just one first-half goal and only three total. The Tribe

when we got the ball we felt like we had to rush.

Led by Dana Kuchta's two goals and one assist and Amy Duerr's

See LAX, Page 19

# Tribe drops three to GMU

Squad finishes with disappointing conference record

By Chris Morahan  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe baseball team's conference struggle continued this weekend at George Mason, where the Patriots swept W&M (19-25, 2-16 CAA) in a three-game series. The Patriots combined two victories on Saturday (7-4, 5-1) with a 12-3 win on Sunday to deal W&M its fourth three-game sweep of the conference season.

Freshman righthander Brett Craun got the nod in Saturday's first game, and kept the game close until his departure in the sixth inning. The Tribe offense could produce only six hits in support of Craun (4-6) and reliever Josh Ziolkowski, while striking out nine times.

Sophomore Will Malerich and senior Adam Butler led the Tribe's limited offense. Malerich singled and doubled, while Butler cracked his sixth home run of the season, the fourth in his last three games. Two pickoffs by GMU added to W&M's troubles on the day.

"Being so youthful, we have to do everything right in order to win these games," coach Jim Farr said. "Right now we're just making a lot of mistakes."

## Baseball

The team encountered similar results in the second half of the doubleheader. GMU jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first against junior Aaron Abraham (4-2), and never relinquished the lead. The Tribe managed only five hits and never threatened their opponents. Junior Mike Laskofski scored the lone run on a double by Butler. Senior catcher Ed Rush singled twice in the losing effort.

Sunday's game featured Butler's first start of the season on the mound. Butler (5-0, .82 ERA) had spent the season in the closer position, coming in for one or two innings at the end of games. He had appeared 19 times in that role, saving 5 games and striking out 50 batters in 33 innings pitched.

Mason apparently did not care about statistics, taking Butler for seven first-inning runs, putting W&M at an early disadvantage. Butler settled down after the first inning, keeping the home team in check with the breaking ball.

"He [Butler] tried to pitch the way he did as a closer," Farr said.

The seven-run deficit proved to be monumental for the Tribe, which did not score in the final seven innings after picking up one in the first and two in the second. Mason's early production immediately put the team in the hole which Farr hoped to avoid.

"What I thought we needed to do was get the game under control in the first five innings," Farr said.

Only freshman Ryan Bickle hit safely for W&M on Sunday. The second baseman accounted for all three Tribe hits, singling each time. "They [George Mason] deserved to win all three games," Farr said.

The Green and Gold planned to play on Wednesday at Virginia Commonwealth, but VCU cancelled the match because it had scheduled too many games. That cancellation means that today's home doubleheader against Maryland-Eastern Shore will be W&M's first game since Sunday, its largest break of the season.

The team will play at home on Sunday against Virginia State at 1pm. W&M will conclude its 1995 home campaign next Saturday against Maryland at 2pm at Cary Field.

## Tennis

Continued from Page 17

she's won or lost, [Guenther's] been a great leader on and off court."

On Tuesday night, Guenther received the Cecily B. Warrick Award at the Athletic Awards Banquet. The award, which is not given every year, goes to a tennis player who possesses "strong leadership skills, a sense of sportsmanship, and sincere love for life." Guenther emerged this season as the all-time singles victories leader in Tribe history.

Kalbas also credited Sones, Calton, sophomore Shawn

Arrowsmith, and senior Kassie Siegel as returning veterans who provided solid play.

"Each has really helped out and added to our team," Kalbas said. "They really stepped it up this year."

"[Nikolaus and O] have really matured," Kalbas said. "They've increased their level of confidence

Nikolaus and O also added their share of victories on the year. Nikolaus, currently 42nd in the nation, has already set a team rookie record for most wins in a season with 33, while O has been ranked in the top 100 during the year.

and intensity the whole year. [Nikolaus, O, and classmate Maya Klavara] have been a joy to work with."

W&M finds out its NCAA fate this weekend. The new Rolex Collegiate Rankings come out next week. These rankings will factor in the victory over Georgia and the CAA title. Kalbas said the Tribe could be ranked in the top 10 and draw a top-12 seed for the NCAA team tournament. The NCAA will also extend invitations for the individuals tournament next week.

"Our team has proven all year long to always come ready to play," Kalbas said. "We're not going to be afraid of anybody."

## Sports in Brief

### Wright one of nation's best gymnasts

This past weekend, senior co-captain Sebronzik Wright of the men's gymnastics team traveled to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the NCAA National Championships. He finished second on vault with a score of 9.625, falling short of Stanford's Ian Bachrach (9.7125).

"Second is the highest we've had any gymnast place in nationals," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "He really wrapped up one heck of a season."

While in Columbus, Wright learned that he was a finalist for this year's Nissen Award. George Nissen, who founded the award, invented the trampoline. The Nissen Award goes to the outstanding male collegiate gymnast in the nation.

"This is the ultimate award at the college gymnastics level," Gauthier said. "Just being a finalist is impressive."

On a local level, Wright shared the award of the College's Athlete of the Year with Tribe quarterback Shawn Knight. The team voted to give Wright the coveted Mr. Award, given each year to the gymnast who

is most responsible for the success and character of the team.

—By Amey Sadler

### AEF honors athletes at awards banquet

The W&M Athletic Education Foundation named seniors Marcie Homan, Shawn Knight and Sebronzik Wright its Senior Athletes of the Year this past Tuesday.

Homan, a five-time NCAA All American in track and cross country, finished tenth at the NCAA cross country Championships last fall, following an eleventh-place finish in 1993.

After capturing the CAA title in '93 and '94, Homan was named the CAA Female Athlete of the Year both seasons.

She placed eighth at the '93 NCAA Outdoor 5000m, seventh at the '94 NCAA Indoor 5k, and third at the '94 NCAA Outdoor 5k.

Knight concluded his football career as the NCAA Division I-AA record holder for pass efficiency with a 170.8 rating. He set an NCAA single-season record in completion percentage (65.5) and pass efficiency (190.6).

An honorable mention All-American in 1993, Knight garnered All-Yankee Conference and All-ECAC second team honors twice.

Wright recorded the best finish ever for a W&M gymnast at the recent NCAA Nationals, placing second on the vault in his third year at the competition.

At this year's ECAC Championships, Wright won the floor exercise and vault titles, as well as placing second on the parallel bars. He won the vault title at the U.S.A. Gymnastics Championships and nabbed second on the pommel horse.

Other awards presented at the sports banquet included the Cecily B. Warrick Award, given to senior tennis player Katrin Guenther; the Robert M. Usry award, won by senior fencer Dan Greenwald; the Randy and Shelby Hawthorne Award, received by senior runner Brian Hyde; the Bruce Davidson Award, given to junior runner Matt Wilkens; and the Martha Barksdale Award, presented to junior gymnast Lynn Dameron.

—By Toni Fitzgerald

## Softball completes season

By Brett Tobin  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

## Club Sport

The William and Mary women's club softball team, coached by senior David Reh, will wrap up its season this weekend in a doubleheader against the Braves, a men's team from Richmond. The games will take place at James City County Rec Center, beginning at 1pm.

After a rocky start in a doubleheader against Mary Washington College in March, W&M chalked up its first win as a club team, facing a college varsity team from Westpark, Maine. The Tribe women dominated the game, beating their opponent 13-5. Pitcher Emily Rossman threw an excellent game

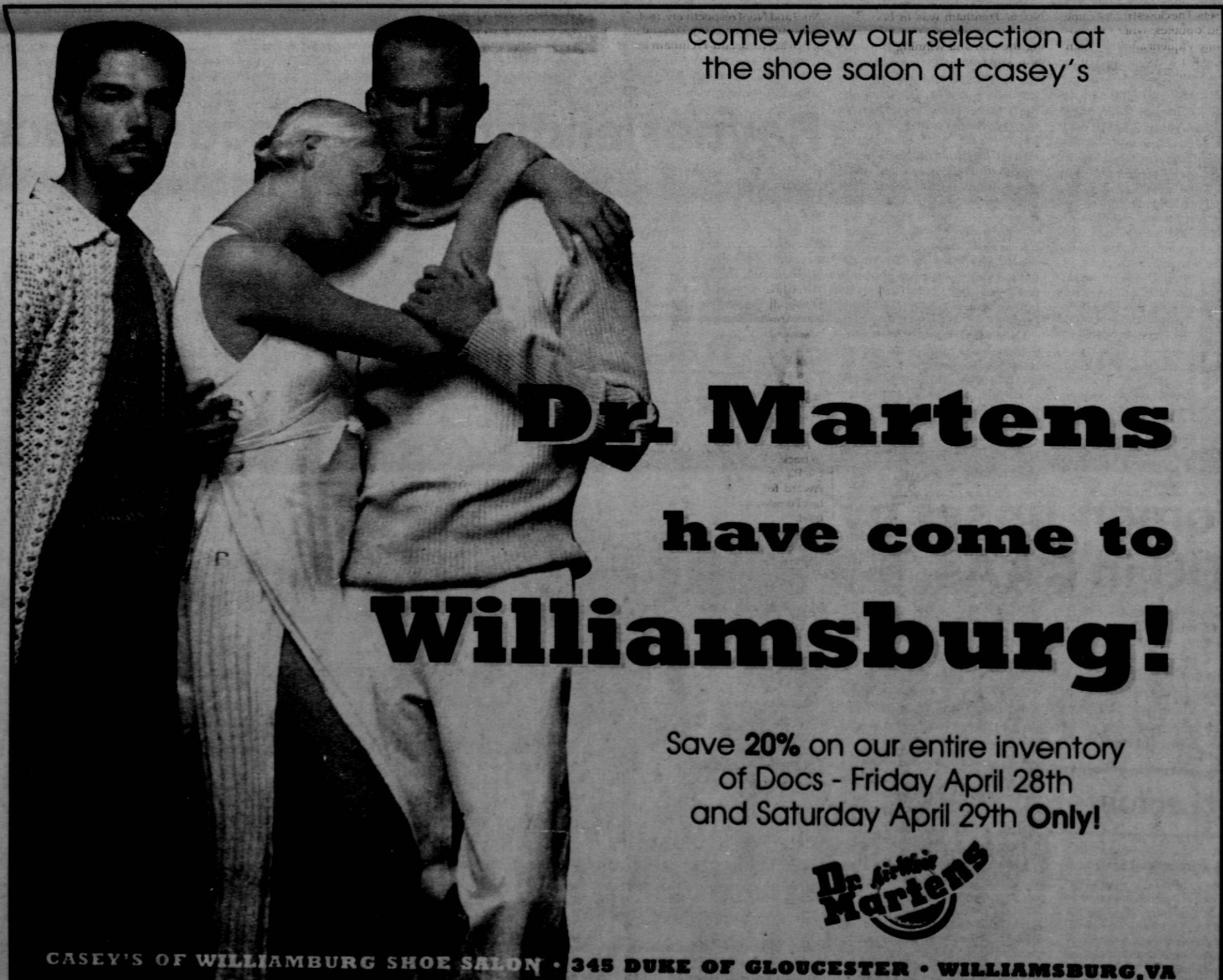
on defense. Freshman Brigid Bierman successfully stole three bases, and sophomores Lynne Hozik and Siobain Peters each drove in two runs, one on a homer by Peters.

Tribe women went on to compete against two other schools, SUNY New Paltz from New York, a varsity team, and Virginia Tech. William and Mary dropped the two Tech games, but not without a fight. In game one, the Tribe incurred no errors, and held the game at 0-0 until the fifth inning before losing

3-0. Pitcher Rossman walked no batters and struck out three. At the plate, Deonna Johnson went two for two. Other contributors were Leslie Bisbee, Bierman, Laura Carr, and Kathy Turk. In game two, the Tribe led Tech until the final inning when the Hokies pulled ahead to win 5-4. Again, Rossman struck out three and walked none in six innings.

The women's fast-pitch club has enjoyed tremendous participation from members from every class as well as grad students and staff members and looks for even more success in future years.

Club member Sabrina Spishak contributed to this article.



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Continued from Page 17

the season, placing third in the 3000m with a time of 8:45.04. "Kimble ran a very competitive 3000," Drenth said.

The team left behind many of its upperclassmen, giving them extra time to prepare for the Penn Relays this weekend.

"This time of year you don't take everyone," Drenth said. "We're starting to get ready for the IC4As, and so it's important for [the qualifiers] to rest."

According to Drenth, the Penn Relays will give the team a better

idea of where they stand in relation to the east coast foes they will soon be meeting at the IC4As.

"Our goals for Penn are to do well in the distance medley, to qualify for IC4As in the 4x800, and run a competitive race in the 10,000m," Drenth said. "Beyond that, we'd like to get four or five more individuals qualified for IC4As and maybe bring more to nationals than Adam and [senior All-American] Brian Hyde. I think we can."

## Cyclists finish first season

By Chris Morahan  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

W&M cycling team competes first full competitive season at the Atlantic Central Collegiate Conference (ACCCC) Championships hosted by Virginia Tech in Sunday. The team placed in the season-long competi-

tion. Mark Shimahara led the team by placing second in the 100-mile road race and third in the 200-mile time trial. His efforts resulted in a national Collegiate Cycling Championships in Reno, Nev. The two highest placed team members from each conference were invited to participate at nationals. Cyclists from ten conferences including the ACCCC, will compete in the field of racers.

Shimahara and three others broke away 15 miles into the race. In the final sprint, Shimahara placed third

## Tennis takes fifth at CAAs

By Aaron Sopchak

The men's tennis team concluded its week in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. The team finished with wins over the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and American University, losing to fourth-ranked Wake Forest University in the final.

Tribe dominated the UNC-W match, winning every match in its sets. The closest match came in the doubles, where sophomore Viquera and freshman Van der Merwe edged John and Gareth Montague Smith in a pro set.

In the second set after winning the first (4-6, 6-5). The finished matches were all in favor of JMU, except for Goldstein and Winter's victory against Lisack/Long (8-6). At No. 2, Goldstein lost in singles to Matt Rowe (6-1, 6-1). Van der Merwe lost at No. 3 to Brian Phoebus (6-4, 3-6, 6-1), and Scott was defeated by Matt Herman (6-2, 6-4). Other doubles matches had de Windt/Rowe defeating Viquera/Van der Merwe (8-6), and Scott/Harang losing to Phoebus and Jon Bartlett (9-7).

Other doubles action, Trentham/Harang beat Eller/Acevedo (8-6), and the senior tandem of Trent and John Winter de-

### W&M Club Sport

had, and knew I had to make them up during the championships, where the points were worth double."

Shimahara and four others (representing Tech, Navy and Virginia Tech) broke away from the field in a 65-mile road race on Saturday. With five miles to go, the lead pack dissolved to three riders with Shimahara remaining. David Crocker of Virginia Tech took the lead in the uphill sprint, leaving Shimahara in second.

In the 35-mile criterium, Shimahara finished third, one place short of qualifying for nationals.

"It was a cold, wet race. I am not much of a sprinter, so I don't think I had much of a chance. However, I knew I had to do well if I wanted to get into the nationals."

Shimahara said. "So, on Sunday I knew who I had to beat. I missed the fall season, I lost a lot of points that the others

### W&M Tennis

stryed Oxendine and Anderson (8-0).

Against James Madison, the match was cut short when JMU won the first four points. Viquera, again at No. 1, fell behind in the third set after dropping the first and winning the second against Cullen de Windt (6-1, 5-7, 4-2). At No. 6, Trentham was in between sets with Kevin Long (5-4, 6-7), losing the first and winning the second. The other interrupted match was Harang's No. 4 match with John Lisack. Harang was losing in the second set after winning the first (4-6, 6-5).

The finished matches were all in favor of JMU, except for Goldstein and Winter's victory against Lisack/Long (8-6). At No. 2, Goldstein lost in singles to Matt Rowe (6-1, 6-1). Van der Merwe lost at No. 3 to Brian Phoebus (6-4, 3-6, 6-1), and Scott was defeated by Matt Herman (6-2, 6-4). Other doubles matches had de Windt/Rowe defeating Viquera/Van der Merwe (8-6), and Scott/Harang losing to Phoebus and Jon Bartlett (9-7).

both goals—against average and save percentage.

W&M played top-ranked Maryland last night with results unavailable at press time. A win versus the undefeated Terrapins assures the Tribe of an invitation to the NCAAs. A loss, on the other hand, hurts the Tribe's bid.

"With a team like Maryland you have to take them out of their game and slow them down," Umbach said. "We're looking for the win but if we can keep it close it will help our chances for post-season play."

I think it was Spoon who said after his last final:  
"Yo Coolio, let's go to the beach man!"

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## Men struggle at Princeton

### Eastern Regional bid chances hurt by 14th-place finish

By Andrew Taylor

The Tribe golfers came home from the Princeton Invitational last weekend with a 628 total two-day score and a disappointing 14th place finish. The Georgetown Hoyas shot 608 to win the tournament, held April 21 and 22 at Springdale golf club in Princeton, NJ.

"We just played poorly. We went up there with a goal in mind—to finish fourth or fifth—and we didn't even come close," coach Joe Agee said.

Junior Scott Tiernan led the Tribe contingent with rounds of 79 and 76, good for a 155 total and a 27th place finish in the 110-player field. Sophomore Alex Sleeker at 156, sophomore Mike DeMinico at 158, senior captain Chris Gilmer at 159, and junior John Luczaj at 162 rounded out the tribe scores.

"He [Tiernan] played sick the second day. He ate something that gave him some stomach problems," Agee said. "I give him a lot of credit."

Although Springdale is a very short course—the par 71 layout is

### W&M Golf

only 6,380 yards—the scores throughout the tournament remained very high. Gilmer attributed that to two factors, the windy conditions and the fast greens.

"The greens were very tough. I think that they made up for the shortness of the course with the difficulty of the greens," Gilmer said.

The Tribe went to Princeton ranked third in District II. After this poor showing, however, Agee thinks that they will fall either into a tie for fourth place with Georgetown and Army or into sixth place behind those two teams. District II traditionally sends four teams to the NCAA Eastern regional, so the Tribe must perform well in its last tournament of the season, the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational at Hog Neck Golf Course in Easton, MD. The two day affair begins tomorrow and ends Sunday.

"We were in the driver's seat. Now we've put a lot of pressure on

ourselves. We have to beat Army and Georgetown," Agee said. "If we beat those two, we are going [to the Eastern regional tournament]."

The Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational is considered a "bubble tournament" because the top 17 ranked District II teams are invited and it often is the deciding factor in selections for the NCAA Regional.

"The fate of the teams on the bubble is decided in a shoot-out at the tournament," Agee said. "Hog Neck is a very good course. It's longer and fairer than Springdale. Of the courses we play, I'd compare it to Kingsmill [W&M's home course]," Gilmer said.

Agee says that one factor in the poor performance of the team last week may simply be fatigue. The schedule placed a tournament six weekends in a row. Princeton was the fifth week in that stretch, and Agee thinks that his players were very tired.

"Six weekends in a row might be too much. Even pros don't play that much," Agee said. "We should have taken a break at least one week."

## Tribe torches Rutgers, 4-0

By Chris Morahan  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team trounced Rutgers 4-0 in an exhibition match last Saturday at Busch Field in the 1995 W&M Spring Soccer Challenge. The Scarlet Knights traveled to the final four of the NCAA tournament in 1994.

Rutgers came to Williamsburg missing four seniors from last year's semifinalist squad. The team also competed without the efforts of national-caliber player Rob Johnson as well as its goalkeeper.

W&M broke the 0-0 deadlock in the 42nd minute on a goal by sophomore attacker Vaughn Hughes. Classmate Rob Bryden assisted on the gamewinner, setting it up from just inside the penalty box. Despite

### W&M Soccer

the goal, Albert felt that Rutgers held the advantage throughout the first half.

In the second half, W&M's depth proved too formidable for the Scarlet Knights. Freshman Wade Barrett stretched the lead to 2-0 with an unassisted strike from 20 yards out just 28 seconds into the second half.

"The turning point was when Wade scored in the second half," Albert said.

The exhibition match provided W&M fans with a look at the Tribe without 1994 captain Chris Norris. Junior David Schifrin filled in for Norris at the sweeper position, directing the defense with success. Redshirt Freshman Josh Quinter

also saw time at defense in the stopper position.

"Schifrin and Quinter are two of the bright spots of this spring," Albert said. "Quinter made a big difference in the game at stopper."

Offensively, junior midfielder Greg Richards added the third goal on a header with ten minutes remaining, while freshman Dan Zickefoose closed the scoring in the 85th minute. The Tribe outshot Rutgers 15-8 on the afternoon.

The team will open its 1995 season on Sept. 2 against Virginia Tech. Returning all but one starter from its 18-3-1 season, the Tribe looks to have another exciting season. The 19-game schedule features matches with six teams which competed in last season's NCAA tournament.

"We'll play any team home or away," Albert said. "We duck no one."

## The Residence Hall Association

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Thanks to all Councils for a successful year!

# Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. For information, please call The Flat Hat Office from 12-2:30pm on Wednesdays. Please do not contact the Briefs Editor at home.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of \$.15 per word per issue. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x13282 or x13285. Edited by Denise Almas.

## Campus Positions

### Student Assembly Social Staff

The Student Assembly is now accepting applications to be on the social staff. To apply, submit a statement that includes any past experience to the Student Assembly Office by May 5.

### Student Teaching Applications Available

Student Teaching application forms for undergraduate students who plan to student teach in elementary school during the fall 1995 semester, may be picked up in Jones 216 beginning April 17. Completed applications are due May 12.

## Campus Positions

### FISH Bowl

If you need information for a term paper or would just like to learn more about an important health issue, come by the Free Information on Student Health (FISH) Bowl. It is open most lunch and dinner hours. For more information, call Mary Crozier at x13631.

## Upcoming Events

### Choral Guild Performance

The Williamsburg Choral Guild will present the oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn at 8pm, Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30, in the Commonwealth Auditorium in the UC. General admission tickets are \$10 each and \$7.50 for students. Tickets available from the Williamsburg Choral Guild, P.O. Box 440, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. For more information, call 229-7920.

### Alternative Films

Sharp Stick Cinematheque -- W&M's own and only alternative film group -- will have a last Spring 1995 show on Thursday, May 4. Salient features include: live music; films from the bowels of Swem; Zarathustra's; 8pm. For more information, call Martha Howard at 253-0364 or Arthur Knight at 221-1282.

### Graduation Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry invites all graduates, their families, and friends to our Graduation Mass on Saturday, May 13, at 3:30pm in St. Bede's Parish Center. A reception will follow.

## Upcoming Events

### Women's Festival

A two-day festival is scheduled for the Weekend of August 26-27. This festival will celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's right to vote. It will be held in the Sunken Gardens and will include entertainment, a food-tasting court, and an art show.

### Contra Dance

Enjoy the last FOAM dance of the school year at the Friends of Applachian Music (FOAM) dance Saturday night, May 6. Dances include Contras, Waltzes, Squares, mixers and a Virginia Reel. All dances are taught and called to live music. Free beginners workshop at 7:30pm, dance from 8 to 10:30pm, at Norge Community Hall on Rt. 60, 1.6 miles past the Pottery, across from the Powhatan Motor Lodge. \$4 per person. Call x12442, 566-1110, or 229-4082 for information.

## Religious Events

### Wesley Events

Tuesday: 7:30pm, Women's Group meeting, Thursday: 5:30pm Communion. Worship opportunities-meet at 10am to go Wellspring UMC and 10:30am to walk over to Williamsburg UMC. Elections!! Wesley will be holding our annual elections for the Young Adult Council (YAC) this Sunday at 5pm. Jim Hewett will be performing at our Annual Coffehouse as well as a plethora of Wesley talent! Come and see a great folk singer and your fellow students showing their better Wesley sides.

## Religious Events

### Hillel Services

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

### Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers mass each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers 100 and 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel at 7pm on Tuesdays and 12:45pm on Thursdays as well as in St. Bede's Church daily at 9am. Call Father Kelly (220-9375) or Michele Mystkowski (221-4268) for more information.

## Scholarships

### Association of 1775 Scholarship

The Association of 1775, the College's military alumni group is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship, the "Association of 1775 Commitment to Military Service Scholarship." The scholarship will be awarded to a full-time William and Mary student who is enrolled in a commissioning program of the armed services, is a member of one of the reserve components, is serving on active duty, or has been honorably discharged from one of the uniformed services.

The association currently plans to award at least one scholarship to the Alumni House from Karen A. Wright '92, 804-221-1184. Questions about the scholarship should be directed to James D. Dorsey '60, Scholarship Committee Chairman, at 804-253-2324.

### Grants Available

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the College's Minor Research Grants, offered twice a year. The awards have a maximum of \$500 and are paid or reimbursed through your department. Application forms available on the Grants and Research Administration's directory on the William and Mary Information System (WAMI), or contact Mike Ludwick at 221-3485 (mike@grants.wm.edu) to receive an application via e-mail or campus mail.

## Miscellaneous

### Sexual Assault Support Group

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. If this has happened to you or to someone you know, there is help. Avalon provides support groups in which survivors find a safe place to break the silence, share with others, and heal. The group meets Thursday evenings, from 5:30-7pm. Please call Laura French at 258-5051 for information.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

Live in Richmond? Call Remedy Staffing and get business experience at top firms this summer! See our display ad "You're Hired" and call (804)-379-7614, (804) 270-4429, or (804) 222-1548.

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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.

Reliable Student wanted! Make easy money posting and maintaining fliers. Paid monthly. Call 1-800-343-0505

Sublet Wanted. Recent JMU grad looking for room to sublet for summer. Please call Erik at 253-1607 if you have something available.

Responsible, experienced person needed to care for twins in our Richmond home. Part time, days and times flexible. References necessary. (804)-359-1718.

Physically strong, live-in aide(s) (couple?) for male William and Mary prof. in Williamsburg. Must have own car. Free room. Hours negotiable, but must be firm. Non-smoker, drug free. Start week of 5/1/95. Call 220-1354. Leave Message.

Openings for data entry/writers to produce database of American nonprofit organizations. Must have basic computer skills. Project commences first half of May. Several part-time openings available. Hours Flexible. Send resume or letter of interest to Philanthropic Research and Investment, Inc., 1318 Jamestown Rd., Suite 202, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

### Personals, Etc...

Lost: Saturday, April 22, Green daypack, leather bottom, containing personal items. In the Colonial Williamsburg or William and Mary area. Reward: 243-5632.

### Employment

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.

Graphic Artist - part time for local T-shirt/sign co. Will train. Computer graphic knowledge preferred. Need now and be available this summer. 565-2147.

Assistant Area Management Program. Summer Job Opportunities. Ideal for college students. National Co. has full time summer internships available in VA & MD. All majors accepted. \$3,120 guaranteed. Scholarships, trips, & college credit. For more info. call Mr. Ruga at (410) 760-1446 or (800) 833-6078.

Mother's Helper: busy family needs help keeping organized, driving, and occasional childcare. 20 hours per week. Flexible References and car required. 229-0413.

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### Miscellaneous

#### Swem Library Hours

Swem Library will be open during the following hours throughout the normal academic year: Monday through Thursday from 8am until midnight, Friday from 8am until 6pm, Saturday from 9am until 6pm and on Sunday from 1pm until midnight.

### Miscellaneous

#### Medical Record Release

Students wanting a copy of their medical record may do so by coming by the King Student Health Center to sign a release form. Releases must be signed prior to May 1 between the hours of 9am-4pm, Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee and records will be copied and mailed after graduation.

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Miscellaneous

**Commencement Tickets**  
Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors, graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business Education will be available from 10am until 5pm daily beginning Monday, May 1. Tickets must be picked up by 5pm, Wednesday, May 10. You must show your William & Mary ID in order to obtain tickets. Each degree candidate is required to purchase one professional ticket and one student ticket. Tickets to the Senior Dance may be purchased at the same location for \$5.

**Pizza Promotion**

Papa John's Pizza is sponsoring a promotion to benefit the Earl Gregg Library at the College. Beginning in March, Papa John's will donate \$1 to the library from every purchase using "Papa John's Bucks." The coupons provide a \$2 discount for any pizza purchase. Coupons are available on campus at all libraries and the University Center beginning Monday, March 27 through April. All proceeds will support the Friends of the Library movement at Swem Library.

**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 day of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from the College physicians or personal physician. If you have examinations in three consecutive exam periods or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you must file a request with the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123) to have the schedule changed prior to the exam period. If you are taking a class in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor at different examination dates, you may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the exam date, take the exam on either date. However, you must have permission from both the instructor and from the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123).

Miscellaneous

**WCWM Advertising**

Does your nonprofit organization or student group know that WCWM will broadcast information several times a week as a public service announcement? Just type up a brief service announcement of what you're planning or what you want to offer and include all relevant details such as times, places and name of your organization. Please include a name and phone number for verification. Send your announcement by mail to WCWM, Campus Center, Williamsburg, VA 23186 or deliver in person to the envelope located outside the station. For more information call Jennifer at x13287.

**Boathouse Open**

The Boathouse is open! You may rent a canoe for use on Lake Matoaka from the Boathouse on Lake Matoaka. You must have a valid college ID to rent a boat. Certain rules and restrictions apply. Boathouse hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, 2-5pm. The Boathouse will be closed during inclement weather.

**Prescription Refills**

Students needing refills on their prescription medications must submit their refill requests to the Student Health Center no later than Friday, May 12. Monday, May 15, at 12pm will be the last day for pick up.

**Apply for Passport Now!!**

If you are planning to study abroad next spring or during the summer or year, you are reminded to start applying for a passport now. Many programs require that you have a valid passport two to four months before you leave the country. To apply for a passport for the first time, obtain an application from the Williamsburg County Courthouse on South Henry Street. The first application should be accompanied by a certified copy of your birth certificate, two passport photos, and a check for \$50. The entire application should be mailed to the nearest passport center, indicated on the application. The entire process takes at least six weeks. For more information, please call Programs Abroad at x13594.

Miscellaneous

**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 prepaid, will not be accepted by e-mail. Please include a general headline and address your e-mail to "Attention: Flat Hat Briefs." 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. Please be BRIEF with your brief.

**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.

**Peer Health Educators**

If you are interested in gaining leadership skills and educating fellow students about health issues, then consider becoming a Peer Health Educator. Contact Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

**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 90 minute sessions, and will meet on Thursday, from 5:30pm. 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 in 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.

Miscellaneous

**Off-Campus Student Mailboxes**

Commuter students may have campus mailboxes on a first-come, first-served basis. These boxes are frequently stuffed with information that you will not receive at your off-campus address, including the commuter newsletter, so go by the University Center to request a box. Hours are Monday to Friday, from 8am-4pm.

**ADI Rentals**

The Telecommunications Office is now accepting reservations for Fall 1995 ADI rentals. Early bird discounts for semester rental is \$35 and \$65 for the year. To guarantee having a rental for the Fall of 1995, you must pay before May 15. After this date, the ADIs will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. The Cashier's window is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30am to 3pm for payment.

Miscellaneous

**Job Search**

Seniors, are you still job searching? The Office of Career Services is still being contacted by employers seeking May graduates. Organizations include: Signet Bank, TRW Systems Integration, Wallace Computer Services, and others. For detailed information and application procedures, please stop by Career Services in Blow Memorial Hall.

**Diploma Holds**

Graduating students must pay outstanding debts owed to the College by 5pm on May 1, 1995. These debts may include, but are not limited to, parking fines, library fines, emergency loans, past due phone bills and any balance owed on your student account. Account holds must be cleared by this date as well. Diplomas will be held until all outstanding debts are cleared. For more information, call Pam Owen at the Bursar's office, x13977.

Miscellaneous

**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.

**Summer School Housing**

The Office of Residence Life will be accepting summer housing applications from undergraduates registered for summer classes starting Monday, May 1, from 8am to 3pm, in Blow Memorial Hall. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. After May 1, come by Residence Life in the Campus Center Rm 212 to sign up for a room. For more information, call x14314.

**William & Mary**  
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**VA COOL AmeriCorps volunteer** - The Virginia Campus-Community Corps is a group of ten AmeriCorps members who work within and across institutions of higher education in Virginia to expand and improve community service programs. To learn more about this program or if you're interested in applying, contact the OSVS now. Final selections will be made by July 17th.

**Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser** - Volunteers needed to give tours of a Southern Living showcase home from September through November. Call now to participate!

**Carnival** - Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School needs help with its Spring Carnival on May 6th (12-4pm). Volunteers needed to sell t-shirts, serve refreshments, set-up, help with pony rides, etc.

**Summer Youth Programs** - Williamsburg and James City County are organizing special projects, such as soccer and drama workshops, with youth during August. If you are interested in getting involved with these programs, please contact the OSVS.

**Goodwill Collection** - Take a break from exams and help out! Students needed to help with collection of items for donation. May 1st-14th.

**Muscarella Museum** - Volunteers needed to assist with summer art programs for children: June 26-30 (8-3:30), Tuesdays and Thursdays in July (10:30-1), Wednesday evening Family Festivals July 12 & 26 (4-8:30). Call the OSVS for more information.

**The Well Retreat Center** - Volunteers needed to start immediately and work anytime throughout the summer cleaning and clearing trails around this retreat center in Smithville, VA. Call OSVS!

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

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