

VARIETY
Chlamydia: It's not a flower
 My friends went to Menage a Trois and all I got was this silly T-shirt and a graphic description of genital warts. /7

SPORTS
Basketball is neat-o
 The Men's basketball team crushed 1st place UNCW at their own homecoming. /13

VARIETY
Bayou or Bust
 No, Mardi Gras is not merely an excuse to imbibe. It's a valuable liberal arts learning experience. /7

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Deb Boykin endorsed the recommendation for a Japanese House. File Photo

Group seeks language hall

By Amy Svatek
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

In his presentation, Marceau stressed the need for more cultural awareness at the College.

"Anyone who's been to Sakura restaurant knows there's not much Japanese culture in Williamsburg," Marceau said.

After Marceau's presentation, committee members brought up their questions or concerns.

"I think it's sad that there's no corridor for Chinese students right now," Deborah Morse, professor of English, said.

In response, Marceau explained that the East Asian Studies Committee, of which he was chair at the time, recommended the establishment of a Chinese house in 1992.

"Since that point, Japanese students have kept the ball rolling and pushed for it, while the Chinese students have not continued the momentum," Marceau said.

Marceau also pointed out that the Chinese section of the Modern Language Department already has a strong study abroad program, while Japanese has been my pet project since I arrived on campus."

Marceau requested living space on the third floor of Preston, with the same format as other language houses, including rooms for 20 students, a Resident Assistant (RA) and a house tutor.

"We support the idea of a global village in Randolph Complex," Marceau said.

Werkheiser wins SA election

Candidate wins by plurality vote, computer center aids in returns

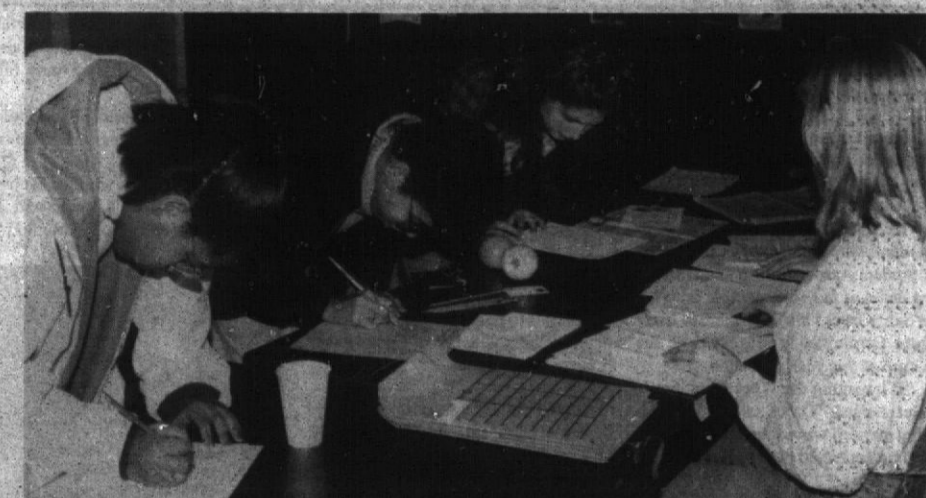
By Dan Thomas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students selected Greg Werkheiser, a sophomore and president of the Young Democrats, to serve as the president of the Student Association (SA) for the 1994-95 academic year in Tuesday's election. Werkheiser won the election with a fairly comfortable 100-vote difference between himself and his four competitors. According to the SA elections committee, approximately 1,700 students voted in the election. The College also elected class officers and Honor Council members.

Werkheiser defeated Garrett Camporine, Michael Cho, Andrew Martin and Shoji Satake in a contest that featured several notable highlights. Camporine repeatedly questioned Werkheiser's sophomore status as a sign of inexperience. Satake blatantly broke the election guidelines and threatened legal action against the SA for creating the guidelines that he felt infringed upon his First Amendment right of free speech, he was removed from the ballot and later reinstated. Other students questioned Werkheiser and Camporine for their involvement in partisan political organizations.

Camporine finished second in the election and Cho, who ran for both a position on the Honor Council and the office of SA president, finished third. Werkheiser outlined his plan for his presidency.

"Our immediate goal is to proceed with the application process for the new executive committee," Werkheiser said. "With a fair and speedy approval



Students voted in the University Center for the SA, Honor Council, and class officer elections. File Photo

by the SAC, the cabinet should be complete when the student body returns for Spring Break."

Werkheiser also stated that he would stick to the plans he discussed in his campaign.

"Everything outlined in the Blue Print for Progress should be next year's reality," Werkheiser said.

The new SA President said his initial reaction to the news of his election was less than boisterous.

"We got the election results back early Wednesday morning," Werkheiser said. "The celebration was not loud—we were very relieved that the whole process was over."

See ELECTION, Page 2

SA Presidential Election Results

Greg Werkheiser 615
 Garrett Camporine 514
 Micheal Cho 308
 Andrew Martin 111
 Shoji Satake 88

There were 58 write-in votes. For other results, see page 2.

Winter weather hampers College

By Ryan Whitaker

Cancelled classes, power outages, and leaky roofs all resulted from last Thursday evening's ice storm.

After consulting with President Tim Sullivan, Director of Facilities Management Paul Morris, and Chief of Campus Police Dick McGrew, Provost Gillian Cell announced the cancellation of Friday's classes in time to talk, the local eleven o'clock news broadcast, according to Assistant to the Provost Shirley Aceto.

Despite the work of salt and sand crews, officials from Facilities Management thought it inadvisable for administrative personnel, professors, and

SA seeks funds from Assembly

By Susan Lacefield
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association (SA) joined the College's push to amend former Governor L. Douglas Wilder's proposed state budget that would cut the College's general state funding by 11.2 percent.

Last week 11 students boarded the College's Steer Clear van at 7am to spend their morning lobbying selected delegates and senators from 9am to 12 pm before the noon General Assembly Session in Richmond.

SA President Lisa Goddard, who was part of the lobbying effort, felt it was an important step to take.

"It makes it more personal," Goddard said. "They [the legislators] see lots of numbers and figures but they don't often see a student in love with his or her school, that also happens to be one of the best in the country."

Matt McGuire, one of the three SA liaisons to the Commonwealth, agreed.

Turnout low for debates

By Susan Lacefield
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Low attendance marred the last round of the Student Association (SA) presidential debates scheduled for Dupont, Monroe and Barrett last Sunday.

Originally, the SA elections committee planned to hold a four hour long debate in each of the three freshman dorms. Both the 7pm Dupont debate and the 8pm Monroe debate, however, had to be cancelled due to lack of attendance. According to the moderators, the only people who showed up for these debates were people affiliated with the various campaigns.

Between 20 and 30 people did attend the 9pm Barrett debate. Forty-five minutes before the Barrett debate, SA elections committee member Matt McGuire knocked on Barrett Resident Assistants' (RA) doors and requested that the RAs inform their residents of the debate.

The elections committee did post green fliers announcing the debate and elections committee chair Sam Orzack contacted each of the hall council presidents in early February.

Moderator Kirke Weaver, however, described publicity as "non-existent."

According to Weaver, when the moderators arrived at Dupont, people studying downstairs had no idea that the debate was going to happen.

"The information network was totally inadequate," McGuire agreed. "It was the committee's fault for not informing enough people."

Orzack said, he had talked to the hall council presidents and asked them to urge their representatives to make the residents on their hall aware of the debate. Orzack had also left messages with Yates, Botetourt, Hunt and Taliaferro hall council presidents so

Bukzin continues search for donors

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Jay Bukzin, who has already raised over \$116,000 for bone marrow testing, has initiated another bone marrow drive at the College with increased support from the community. Bukzin's brother Alex, diagnosed with bone marrow cancer, has been the focus of two previous drives. Bukzin engineered one at the College last spring, and another in his hometown of Woodbridge, VA, last August.

Bukzin's efforts to date have matched five potential donors for other people nationwide, all currently in the final stages of testing. Although over 1600 people have been tested due to his efforts, Bukzin explained that bone marrow matches are difficult to find,

Turnout low for debates

By Susan Lacefield
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

"It wasn't too traumatic," Senior Erin Beatty, who tested at last year's drive, said. "It was just like drawing blood. But I really had to make the decision [to donate marrow if a match is found] before I went in to test."

Although Beatty paid for half of the cost to test, Bukzin said he doesn't want students to turn away from the testing for financial reasons. Bukzin will use the money he raises to pay for members of the community to test.

"The money I raise is going right back to the students," Bukzin said. "I'm trying for people to get tested. I don't want the committee's fault for not informing enough people."

Orzack said, he had talked to the hall council presidents and asked them to urge their representatives to make the residents on their hall aware of the debate. Orzack had also left messages with Yates, Botetourt, Hunt and Taliaferro hall council presidents so

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By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

someone else's brother or someone else's grandmother," Bukzin said. "Obviously, I have personal interests here, but I'm really glad other matches have been found."

Bukzin stepped up efforts for the drive this spring. Citing the ability to "turn up the volume" rather than educate students again, he has been able to organize volleyball tournaments, a stationary bicycle race, a hand night at Paul's Deli and a raffle. He has already raised about \$36,000 this year, enough to pay for 600 tests.

Testing for marrow matches runs \$60 per test. The money Bukzin raises will buy some or all of tests for white Caucasians. A federal grant pays the entire cost for minorities to take the test.

"There has been a falling for my brother, but the matches found were for the last itself is relatively painless."

Beyond the 'Burg

Canada. A 43-year-old Canadian woman, who had turned her wish to legally commit suicide with the aid of a doctor into a national debate, finalized her strong conviction to the pro-euthanasia cause. Sue Rodriguez, who was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease in 1991, died in her home from a doctor-assisted lethal injection. The suicide, which had been planned for over a month, was witnessed by close friend and member of the Canadian Parliament Svend Robinson. "She was serene and calm throughout," Robinson said. He has led the fight against laws forbidding physician-assisted suicide. Canadian anti-euthanasia laws mirror those being tested in Michigan by Jack Kevorkian, known as the "suicide doctor." Rodriguez spent most of her final years leading the right-to-suicide effort with visits to the parliament and appointments with legislators. Two years ago, Rodriguez had asked parliament, "If I cannot give consent to

my own death, then whose body is this? Who owns my life?"

Nation. President Clinton criticized Democrats in the House of Representatives for moving sluggishly on conservative anti-crime legislation. The politically popular crime bill has received increased attention and support as crime emerges as the number one American voter concern in recent polls. The \$22.3 billion crime bill includes the establishment of 100,000 new community police officers, increased gun control, about 50 new crimes punishable by death, and lifetime imprisonment without parole for three-time violent felons. The Democratic-controlled House has stalled the bill and approved some pieces of the bill but not the overall package. Disputes among Democratic factions have required hearings and debates. "The American people have waited on this crime bill long enough... This is not something we should take all year doing," Clinton said.

Virginia. The House of Delegates rejected an abortion notification bill that called for physicians to notify the parents of any woman under the age of 18 who seeks an abortion. It also included a provision that required notification of adult family members of the male who was the father. "If you send it out this way, you're guaranteed a failure of the bill," Delegate Clinton Miller said. The bill was a rewritten version of an earlier proposal that would have allowed the young women to notify a pastor, guidance counselor or another adult other than the parents. In other business, the House of Delegates gave final approval to a bill that prohibits smoking in schools during school hours, even in teachers' lounges. Also, the House passed a bill that would make it illegal to film, videotape, or photograph a person "in total or partial undress" without the consent of the person.

—By Anne Tarbox

Election

Continued from Page 1

According to Werkheiser, his plans for leadership helped him win the election.

"The election was won on the strength of the agenda and the hard work of students who believe they can achieve a Student Association in line with the potential of our students," he said.

Sam Ozeck, chair of the SA Elections Committee, commented on the nature of this year's election.

"It [counting the votes] went better than planned," Ozeck said. "The winning margin was a hundred votes, and no one contacted me about contesting it."

Ozeck also complimented the Computer Center for their assistance in counting the votes.

"The Computer Center was very cooperative, efficient and fast," Ozeck said.

The student body also elected representatives from the current freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to serve on the College's Honor Council. Each student was allowed to vote for six candidates from each class. Katie Smithers, Maria Diaz, Ahmed Hafez, Oscar Sloterbeck, Sarah Lima and Tarek El-Sawy will represent the current freshman class on the Honor Council. Cyndi Zacko, Michael Cho, Sarita

Talwar, Demetria Scott, Laura Edge, and Jennifer Harris won as rising juniors. Rohit Agarwal, Wendy Teepe, Harold Fullilove, Jr., Heather McGavin, Megan Owen, and Nicole Holzman will represent the Senior class on the Council.

The newly-elected representatives commented on their prospects for their position.

"I just hope to do a good job," Sophomore representative Maria Diaz said. "Most of your responsibility [on Honor Council] is to help other students, particularly those with Honor Code violations."

Ahmed Hafez, also of the current freshman class, agreed.

"I would just like to uphold the standard of the Honor Code and do a good job," Hafez said.

Cyndi Zacko, a rising junior who will serve her second term on the Honor Council, hoped that past experience, coupled with new insights of the newer members, would help the Honor Council.

"We had a lot of cases last semester," Zacko said. "It's the busiest we've been in a long time. Hopefully, we won't have as many cases."

Zacko also emphasized her hope that the "different opinions" of the Honor Council representative would help solve problems fairly and equitably.

Junior representative Sarita Talwar expressed her gratitude to the student body.

"I'm very grateful for the opportunity that the student body has given me," Talwar said. "It's a very big compliment to me."

She also expressed her opinion about a possible need for change in the Honor Council.

"The problem I see with the Honor Council is that students don't seem to keep it as part of their frame of mind," Talwar said.



Greg Werkheiser

SA President-Elect

The rising seniors elected Kevin "KT" Turner and Jessica Sephrin to serve another term in the same capacities of President and Vice President in which they served the junior class this year. Seniors also selected Vicki Healey as class Treasurer and Jen Vranek to be class Secretary.

Turner outlined what he saw as the two main goals for the senior class officers.

IR club beats Harvard at UVA

By Vanessa Howells
Flat Hat staff writer

William and Mary students distinguished themselves, by placing first over Harvard and the University of Virginia at a recent Model United Nations conference held at Princeton University. The event held from Feb. 10 through 13 drew hundreds of delegates from 25 universities and colleges.

Thirty-seven students, many of whom were members of the International Relations club, represented Bosnia, China, Greece and Brazil on a variety of committees, including the Security Council and the International Court of Justice. In recognition of their strong contributions, the delegation were the recipients of the conferences most important Award, the Woodrow Wilson Award.

"The award was given based on the amalgamation of individual awards, and what school did well everywhere,"

President of the International Club Dan Chase said. "We had signatures on every resolution."

"We were especially pleased about the award because we beat the Harvard team which came in second," said Chase. "We showed them."

Success is nothing new to the delegates who participated in several other conferences last semester.

"We have a better record than the football or basketball team," Chase said. "We won first place at Old Dominion University Conference in November and second place in the Georgetown Conference. We are going to Nationals in New York and I am confident we will take that one too."

Apart from winning the highest overall award, nearly half of the 37 team members received individual awards. Tara Adams, a first time participant in a Model United Nations event, won a second place award for her skills in communicating and compromising with the representatives from other countries.

"We received the award because we worked well with other people and because we were open-minded," Adams said.

Despite their tremendous performance at the Conference, Chase stressed that main goal of their efforts was not to win but to learn something new and have a good time.

"More important than the awards was that we had fun," Chase said. "That's the most important thing. If we win, too, then that's great."

"Basically, it's been a great year for the International Relations Club. People know us for Model U.N., but we do a lot more. We have a great campus affairs department which brings forums, lecture series. We want to raise awareness of international affairs on campus. Model United Nations is just a practical application [of this]. I urge anyone who is interested in world affairs to participate in the International Relations Club."

Election Results

Senior Class

President: KT Turner
Vice President: Jessica Setrin
Treasurer: Vicki Henley
Secretary: Jen Vranek

Junior Class

President: Branden Ritchie
Vice President: Jen Harris
Treasurer: Debby Wright
Secretary: Shannon Smith

Sophomore Class

President: James Wallis
Vice President: Matt Couch
Treasurer: Jennifer Gimnt
Secretary: Abbie Hattauer

Honor Council

Seniors Juniors Sophomores

Rohit Agarwal	Cyndi Zacko	Katie Smithers
Wendy Teepe	Michael Cho	Maria Diaz
Harold Fullilove, Jr.	Sarita Talwar	Ahmed Hafez
Heather McGavin	Demetria Scott	Oscar Sloterbeck
Megan Owen	Laura Edge	Sarah Lima
Nicole Holzman	Jennifer Harris	Tarek El-Sawy

Keeping the faith.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma are some of the few students cheering the Tribe these days.

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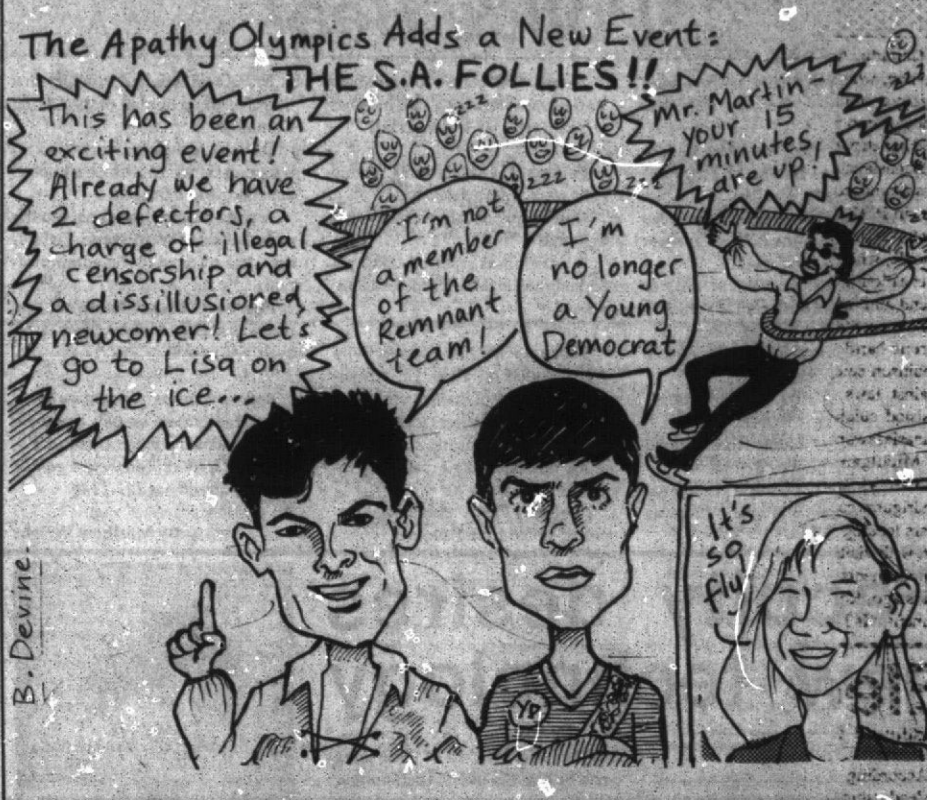
The Flat Hat



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Cartoon misinterpreted

Letter should not have linked candidate to issue

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to all of the unfounded and ridiculous criticisms made by Thomas Clifford Hubschman in his letter last week.

I am the ignorant, homophobic bigot who drew the cartoon on page five of the last issue of The Remnant, according to Mr. Hubschman.

Why is it that one cannot disagree with Alternatives without being verbally attacked?

While I do not think that gay people should be discriminated against based on what they do behind closed doors, I also do not think that their private sex

lives should entitle them to extra benefits.

This view is called equal rights. It is illustrated in my cartoon, yet it is referred to as "homosexual bashing." Depicting the faculty as a little man

saying, "I want benefits for the man who sodomized me," is blunt, but accurate.

I don't even know Garrett Camporine. Labeling him a homophobe by linking him to my cartoon was a very weak attempt to destroy his character.

I realize that Mr. Hubschman was trying to influence the campaign with his slanderous letter, but hopefully his baseless claims were not taken seriously by any voters.

David Style
Class of 1995

An incomplete education

In observance of National Condom Week, the College's volunteer sex educator Eric Garrison gave an informal presentation about sex and sexually transmitted diseases Tuesday.

Entitled "William and Mary and You—A Dangerous Menage a Trois," Garrison's lecture employed games and humor to convey vital information such as how to properly use condoms.

Garrison's extensive knowledge (he's trained in both the medical and psychological aspects of sex education) should not be utilized only in such public forums, however. Because he is a graduate student, he is close to students' age and does not represent the typical authority figure that may discourage many students from asking important questions. Furthermore, he is quite accessible to students through personal, confidential phone calls, often taking them at all hours of the night. He carries condoms in his backpack, ready to distribute them to anyone who needs them.

Perhaps Garrison's relaxed style will enable more students to get the facts they need. One in 500 college students is HIV positive. This does not mean students at other schools, this means us. We pride ourselves on being some of the smartest young people in the nation—the most gifted, innovative, creative. When it comes to protecting ourselves from life-threatening diseases or unwanted pregnancies, however, we often ignore the facts. As much as studying for an exam, William and Mary students need to be prepared for sexual situations, too.

Women's basketball lacks support

The lull is here. Every sports fan on campus knows about the lull. It's that dead time between the Super Bowl and Opening Day. When there is nothing going on in the sports world. There is also a notorious apathy toward our athletic programs at the College. For a school of our size, we have one of the best athletic departments in the region.

Men's football and soccer are perennial Top 10 teams for their divisions; two major NCAA football coaches and the head coach of the Buffalo Bills coached here. Four Tribe players are in the NFL or CFL, and our basketball team last season had its first winning season in eight years and has a chance of winning the CAA. Yet no one seems to care.

If I advise people to beat the lull and to go to a Tribe basketball game, they might.

Still, did anyone see the JMU game? The answer that No. The student section was virtually empty. The Tribe was down by one with less than a minute left and lost a terrific nail-biter.

Amy Svatek

to the first-place JMU squad by four. Matt Verkey was brilliant from the perimeter, and we had our best offensive inside game this semester.

Some support may have made the difference between winning and losing. But right now, there is no such thing as a "home-court advantage" for the Tribe.

Our Women's team has won 13 games against only 4 losses, its best start ever. They are in second place in the CAA and have an excellent shot of winning the conference championship.

There is usually a snobbish machismo attitude toward women's sports, but the women's basketball team is good.

Why do I mention all of this? Because no one seems to care. A combination of poor marketing and campus apathy have made a great basketball club virtually anonymous.

The women have drawn over 700 people only once.

As poor as attendance is for the men, they can still draw 1,000 people playing the Williamsburg Rotary Club on a Tuesday morning.

The Tribe is a great cure for the lull. There is good basketball being played in Williams and Mary Hall this year.

Don Leyoldt
Class of 1996

signs, I made sure there are no advertisements in The Flat Hat, and I beg friends and strangers to come to the games.

A common response to my futile pleas is "I have too much homework." I understand this argument, but I fail to see how an hour and a half on Sunday afternoon can cut drastically into a person's study schedule.

Besides, the players have at least as much homework as everyone else, in addition to their practice, weight lifting, and traveling time. Even so, the team's collective GPA is probably higher than that of most people at the College.

Another reply to my request is that "women's basketball isn't exciting enough." Obviously, these people have not seen our women's team play. The games are always fast and action-packed.

The women's Tribe has been having a terrific season. Many people who made this retort are avid fans of the men's team.

Caroline Garland Castle
Class of 1996



Alumnus mistreated

To the Editor:
I am an alumnus from 1991 and want to share a most disturbing incident. As an undergraduate I had my fair share of run-ins with the bureaucracy, but this morning that bureaucratic legacy has caught up with me in Chicago.

At 8:30am, I was awakened by a call from the registrar's office informing me that my transcript requests were not available because of a hold placed on my account by Swem Library.

I called Swem to discuss this with the head librarian, Nancy Marshall. I explained to her my problem.

Before I graduated, Swem had informed me themselves of this hold. I tried speaking with them in good faith, explaining that there had been some error for I had never checked out the book their records indicated I did. Of course, the poor soul behind the counter could only offer what the computer records held.

Sensing the futility of that route, I wrote a letter to the head librarian explaining the situation and expressing my frustration. That letter was never answered.

I left Williamsburg for Chicago not really worrying about it. A few weeks later, due to problems with mailing my diploma, I was in touch with the registrar's office and they informed me that the hold was in place. I wrote a second, more perturbed letter to Marshall. This letter, too, went unanswered.

Now my graduate school applications and a job application for Chicago Public Schools require official copies of my transcripts. I wrote a letter to the registrar's office with all the pertinent information asking for these copies two weeks ago. This brings us up to this morning.

Marshall said that the records indicated that I'd checked the book out, although I never did.

Since the library, its computers, and its employees are infallible, she was

not about to change her mind.

Marshall didn't seem willing to listen to my argument. I thought she treated me rudely, so I ended the conversation by slamming the phone down in anger.

Correct me if I am wrong, but do we as students or alumni not deserve more respect than condescension and snotty retorts? Though I was angry, I approached the problem with the expectation that I would be speaking with an individual who would offer help, alternatives, or information. What I got was an unbending bureaucrat with no ability or desire to acknowledge any possibility other than a computer record.

The issue here is not that a book is missing or 50 dollars may be due the library. No one can dispute the problems Swem faces financially.

The dispute here seems to be between college bureaucracy and a statute instituted at the College nearly 300 years ago—the honor code.

If an undergraduate bound by that code states that an error has been made and they did not do what a computer record indicates they did, then they did not. The honor code is widely admired, adhered to and respected amongst the student body and administration. It was put into place for our protection as well as the College's.

Amongst the student population, clear violators of the code are pursued and punished. When evidence as shaky as Swem's circulation is the "clear proof," can it not be used as their defense?

Seeking a rational person with which to discuss this problem, I called Jim Kelly, Assistant to President Sullivan. No longer as angered by the computer error as by Marshall, I expressed my deep regret that she chose to speak to me the way she did. Kelly, a very personable man with, thankfully, a sense of humor, agreed and offered to speak to Marshall himself.

Christopher Obenchain
Class of 1991

Self esteem comes from inside, not others

On Monday, everyone celebrated Valentine's Day in one way or another. Some had dates, some received flowers, others complained because they did not have dates and did not receive flowers. Some sent cards to all their friends and loved ones, while others waited on long lines at the post office, only to find their care packages from home did not arrive due to inclement weather.

While Valentine's Day experiences vary, everyone agrees that a holiday celebrating romantic love which puts the pressure on you to have a significant other.

Valentine's Day is supposed to remind people of how wonderful it is to be in love. But it also reminds me of the pressure that society places on me to be in relationships. Why do we feel more complete when we are somebody else's "better half?" I feel this pressure is especially deep in the lives of women. I find myself all too often, a woman's self-fulfillment depends on the state of her love life. I speak of women because I am a woman, and I can draw on the experiences of myself and most of my friends. I suspect

that men have many of the same insecurities, although I don't feel comfortable making those kind of generalizations. (Besides, I have to admit I have never understood men very well.)

Our society influences women's attitudes towards relationships greatly. The messages can be found everywhere. When we are little girls, don't we play with Barbie and Ken dolls? Don't the fairy tales we read teach us to wait for a Prince Charming to rescue us from all our problems?

It's hard enough to have a positive self image in this modern media age. We are supposed to live up to the examples of women we see in magazines. (Like Cindy Crawford, for example. God, I hate that woman. I will never look like her, no matter how many thousands of dollars I spend on Revlon products.) Even worse, we now have that charming trend, the waif look, to contend with. Models have been expected to be ultra-slender in the past, but this is ridiculous.

Moreover, college can be a difficult time. We've finally escaped the horrors of adolescence, but we

haven't completely secured our identities as adults. We have enough stress in our lives dealing with classes and worrying about the future. Do we need the stress of measuring up to some guy's or the media's standards?

Yet so many women seek the source of their self esteem in a relationship, seeing themselves through the eyes of a man instead of judging themselves by their own standards.

Sometimes even dating someone does not cure a woman's insecurities. Relationships can be fun, happy and satisfying, but unfortunately, they can also be abusive sometimes. How do you deal with a so-called "loved one" that criticizes your appearance or tries to mold you into a form more to his liking? I find it very sad to see women trapped in unhappy relationships, for fear of being alone. Being single is a thousand times better than being with someone that hurts you.

I want to make it clear that this column was not inspired by "sour grapes." As a matter of fact, I am in a dating relationship and I had a really nice Valentine's Day. But I've had

plenty of not so nice Valentines Day's too, and I've had my fair share of self esteem problems in the past.

If I can just make one point clearly, let it be this: please do not ever let anyone's opinion of you shape your whole self image. There is only one person in this world that you have an obligation to please, and that is yourself. No one can make you happy. Happiness is a state of mind that comes about when you look in the mirror, and feel proud of the person you see.

I'm not knocking relationships, either, or saying that you should not have a positive attitude about dating. If someone makes you happy, and makes you feel good about yourself, that's wonderful. But the important question to ask yourself is this: if that person should suddenly not be a part of your life, would your self esteem go down the drain? If so, then you need to rethink the source of your self image.

Amy Svatek is Opinions Editor of the Flat Hat and a junior at the College. Her opinions do not represent those of the Flat Hat.

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(804) 221-3281

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. A written board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position letters or columns should be taken. All opinions submitted are written by the author, and signed columns are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All signed columns reflect the consensus of the board.

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Police Beat

February 9-A burglary involving grand larceny was reported at the Rec Center.

February 10-A fire alarm was activated due to misuse of a fire extinguisher at Psi Upsilon.

February 11-An alcohol overdose was reported at the Lodges. A male student had a BAC of .22.

Vandalism to a vehicle was reported on Harrison Ave. The vehicle's windshield was broken.

A tree branch fell onto a vehicle parked on Harrison Ave.

Vandalism to a vehicle was reported on Harrison Ave.

Personal belongings were reported stolen from the Law School.

February 12-Arson was reported in the basement of Yates. A fire was set on fire.

Assault and battery of a female staff member by a male staff member was reported. He was arrested.

February 13-Annoying phone calls were reported at Gooch.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Reeve's.

A vehicle was reported striking a parked vehicle in the Randolph Complex.

February 14-Suspicious activity was reported on Yates Dr. An unknown number of males were hiding behind cars. Three were identified by campus police officers.

An obscene phone call was reported at Small.

February 15-A phone was reported stolen from Fauquier.

A seat was reported stolen from a bicycle parked in front of the Dining Commons.

Damage to state property was reported in Gooch. A lock on a kitchen cupboard was damaged.

A male student assaulted another male student in Washington. The student was referred to the administration.

February 16-A bike wheel and rim was reported stolen from a bicycle at Ludwell.

Anyone who has information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should contact Campus Police at 221-4596. A detective can be reached directly at 221-1144.

—By Matthew Wright

Faculty desires new technology

By Leah Warnick

Heather Macdonald, dean of undergraduate studies, has submitted a preliminary proposal to a government grant agency to begin a comprehensive faculty development program at the College.

"William and Mary is just trying to keep up with the rest of the country. This is a national problem," Roger Baldwin, associate professor of education, said. "The field of education is changing rapidly, and because of this we need a more systematic way to help professors keep up."

Faculty Development is a banner title that encompasses a variety of enrichment programs for professors so they can improve their teaching skills, learn to balance their research and their classes and bring new technologies into the classrooms.

"Most professors went through graduate school well before inventions

like CD-rom and fax machines," Baldwin said. "But all of these things could be brought into the classroom to enhance our teaching, and professors need to become aware of these opportunities."

The desire for implementation of Macdonald's preliminary proposal exists. The problem comes from how to fund it.

Macdonald submitted her proposal to The Fund for Improvement of Secondary Education, a government agency that gives grants to institutions of higher education for development programs.

Macdonald, however, will not know if the proposal has been approved by the agency for a few more weeks and was tentative to comment on the details of the program for that reason.

According to Macdonald, the Fund must first evaluate the preliminary proposal and then, if they are interested, will ask that a final proposal be submitted and upon their evaluation of that, will decide if the money will be granted.



Heather Macdonald

Dean of Undergraduate Studies

"This is something that many people on campus are interested in working on but it is hard to be specific because we are in such an early stage," Macdonald said. "The Fund is a very competitive program. You submit your proposal and you may or may not be funded, there's no way to tell right now."

Currently, the College does not have a comprehensive faculty development program.

"We don't have a program per se," Baldwin said. "What we offer professors is a variety of services that encourage people to grow in their professions. We need to develop a more comprehensive program that encourages the growth of the faculty."

The Flat Hat would like to congratulate *Chris Donnelly* for becoming the newest member in the long, proud lineage of great Flat Hat News Staff Writers. Chris braved hours of grueling production and, even more impressively, gracefully accepted the editorial decision to run his story in Features. He is a bigger man than I.

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Cynthia Rossi/The Flat Hat

Ice has caused water and structural damage to the roof of Dupont since last week's storm.

Dupont suffers roof damage

By Andrew P. Pontano

Last week as most of Dupont celebrated the cancellation of classes due to the weather, residents on the third floor encountered a less welcome situation: water leaking through the ceiling.

"When I came into my room the ceiling light was shattered on the floor in a pool of water... it had also leaked on my computer monitor," resident Nash Schmid said.

Leakage around the ceiling light fixtures was a common occurrence on the East and West halls of the third floor.

"We looked in the light and the water was covering the bulbs. Now our light's messed up," Brian Dunn said.

"My suite-mates got water on their rug and it made the room stink," John Watson, another resident, said.

The low temperatures caused drainage ducts on the roof to freeze over. Maintenance personnel dug them out, but not before water had soaked through to the third floor. This problem, which has been a recurring one, has left some residents wondering what is going to be done.

"We realized that we had a problem over winter break, but we have been unable to do anything because it needs

to be consistently over 40 degrees to do the work... we haven't had the weather," Dupont Head Resident Cliff Fleckenstein said.

The Office of Resident Life (ORL) plans to bring in outside contractors as soon as the weather allows. According to Fleckenstein, ORL is currently going through every room to survey and repair any damage.

Although other dorms have experienced leaks, students access to the roof has exacerbated the problem at Dupont. In past years, students have gone outside the railing and caused damage. The roof has been off limits since the beginning of the semester to avoid making the existing problem any worse.

Bukzin

Continued from Page 1

Bukzin this year. In addition to a band night scheduled for March 1, Tsipias has solicited donations from several restaurants and other businesses in town.

"We've been working together really, going out and getting donations," Tsipias said. "We're doing more of an effort in the community and doing a lot of awareness things for students."

According to Tsipias, several local businesses have donated to the fund with money, services or products.



File Photo

Paul's Deli is one of the many places that has helped Jay Bukzin.

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, the student-run marketing firm at the College, will coordinate the distribution and collection of change jars, donated by the Williamsburg Pottery, in local businesses.

Among the other functions Bukzin has arranged, registration for the volleyball tournament, scheduled for Feb-

ruary 24, costs \$30 per team of six. Bukzin is working with Debbie Hill, the women's volleyball coach, to organize the event. According to Bukzin, everything for the tournament, including Domino's pizzas and one-day passes to Busch Gardens, has been donated.

Prizes for the raffle have also been donated, he added. Those who purchase the five dollar tickets are eligible for nearly 50 prizes ranging from a free night at the Day's Inn to special White House tours and a football signed by the Washington Redskins.

"Unfortunately the football is from this year," Bukzin said.

Bukzin is also working with the W&M Wellness Council to sponsor a stationary bike race in the University Center lobby. On Feb. 24, teams of 4-8 riders will rotate in 15 minute shifts to race for distance. Team members solicit pledges for the miles they ride with 75 percent of the profits going to Bukzin's fund.

"The guy is unbelievable, he's taken so much on himself," Tsipias said of Bukzin.

"I'm just trying to get the word out to students," Bukzin said. "If they haven't been tested, I can pay for part of it, or all of it. If they have been tested, bring a friend, bring your parents."

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SAC seeks improvements to halls from summer rents

By Scott Lisman

The Student Association Council (SAC) met Tuesday and passed a number of resolutions, including one concerning air conditioning and another concerning a student information system. In business, a letter of apology, written by representative Dan Chase, was accepted by the committee concerning activities at the last meeting. The council also announced a jazz concert, sponsored by the SA and the Black Student Organization (BSO) will take place in the University Center Cafe.

The Committee on Residential and Campus Concerns put forth a resolution concerning the administration's policy on air conditioning. The resolution proposes that the College amend its five-year plan, for upgrading and renovating dormitories, to include the

completion of the air conditioning projects currently included in the plan.

The cost is to be paid by conference services. Conference services rents out dormitory rooms during the summer and estimates it could charge \$4 or \$5 more per room per night.

Installation of air conditioners in the next three to four years is planned for Barrett, Chandler and Landrum, while Dupont, Yates and Botsourt dormitories need more renovation before the units can be installed. The resolution also commended the College for the installation already completed. A resolution for substance-free housing was also discussed at the committee meeting.

The Student Concerns committee put forth a resolution expressing concern about the safety of student records under a proposed plan to consolidate all

student's records. Under the plan, many of the administrative offices would have access to student's financial, academic and disciplinary records. The SAC also requested that the SA be informed of any further developments of the system and its implementation.

The cultural committee requested support for the multicultural fashion show to occur later this month.

Dan Chase made a public apology, accompanied by a letter, concerning his behavior at the last meeting. He expressed regret for disrupting the committee and his use of bad language.

Lisa Goddard, SA president, spoke on the trip to Richmond, where various SA members talked to state representatives, saying that it went well and was very pleased. The meeting adjourned after only 30 minutes.

"It was the shortest meeting in two or three years for the SAC," Ashley Miller, chair of the SAC, said.

Debates

Continued from Page 1

their councils could also become involved with the debate.

"Clearly more publicity needed to be done," McGuire said. "People just aren't told about the debates. The SA should have been called."

Ozek said that he did not call any AS, and Barrett RA Jenny Roehen affirmed that RAs had not been informed of the debate.

McGuire expressed support for the idea of debates being held in dorms.

"The idea of debates in the dorms is a very good one but the execution just didn't happen," McGuire said.

According to Ozek, last year debates were held spontaneously in the dorms.

"This year we decided to organize debates in the dorms, rather than have the candidates try to track each other down in all the freshman dorms," Ozek said.

Candidate Andrew Martin suggested the whole process be revamped.

"They should have a trial by combat someone suggested mudwrestling," Martin said. "Make it a spectator sport, something of real entertainment value instead of the farce it is now."

Weaver had these suggestions for next year's elections committee.

"First decide on times for the debate and set them in stone," Weaver said. Second, not to make three debates in a row; that's unfair to both the moderators and the candidates. Third, to publicize more than a day in advance."

In spite of the low attendance, McGuire was pleased about the debate results.

"It was a very good debate," he said. The audience asked excellent questions.

McGuire decided to organize the debate informally when moderators Jenny McNair and Lee Barville, from The Flat Hat, and Kirke Weaver from CWM decided not to show up after two previous two cancellations because of the lack of publicity.

The debate began by giving candidates time to state their general platform with the rest of the hour-long debate allotted to questions from the audience.

All the candidates showed up for the Dupont and Monroe debates but after two cancellations, Shoji Satake did not attend the Barrett debate.

Candidate Garrett Camporine spoke first, stressing his previous experience

in the SA, especially as Vice President of Student Services.

"We need to continue upon the foundations of services and programs we have," Camporine said. "Because they are the utmost efficient way of talking to the students."

Greg Werkheiser, elected SA president Tuesday, focused on the problems within the Student Association and how his "Blueprint for Progress" could provide solutions for these problems.

"The SA should be one akin to the reputation of this school and a reflection of the potential of the students," Werkheiser said.

Candidate Andrew Martin arrived at the debate wearing a large sombrero and duck slippers and spent much of the debate molding a piece of green play-doh. Martin's candidacy served as a publicity stunt for the College's satire magazine, The Pillory.

"I plan to answer the real question that none of the candidates here have answered, why are you running for SA president," Martin said. "I want power. I want to get my hand in the till."

Michael Cho in his opening statements presented himself as the candidate for the ordinary student.

"Students need someone that students are comfortable talking to," Cho said. "The reason why I didn't get involved was because I didn't feel comfortable with the SA as this big political thing."

Much of the debate focused on the issue of increasing communication between the SA and the student body. The candidates mostly focused on Werkheiser's proposal to form a bi-weekly student bulletin that would include a calendar of events, what the SA is doing and how to become involved.

Werkheiser argued that this bulletin would be better than the current SA Update which appears weekly in The Flat Hat, costs \$1800 dollars and only contains only 10 to 15 words.

Werkheiser also said he plans to have five students working to poll 100 students on various issues.

"Currently, the Student Association doesn't have any idea what student opinion is," Werkheiser said. "What this does is put students in touch with the SA and the SA in touch with students."

Camporine argued that a weekly bulletin had been tried before two to three years ago and the SA decided that the SA Update would be a more effective program.

Cho agreed.

"What will keep it from being another piece of trash on the floors?" Cho asked.

Martin questioned the importance of communication.

"Personally, I could care less about communication," Martin said. "I think the SA should remain as inclusive and weird as it is."

The candidates also debated Werkheiser's proposal to bring cable into the dorms at a cost of \$12.50 for all students. This would include local channels, CNN, C-SPAN and SCOLA [the foreign language channel] and the opportunity for a student run TV station.

"Basically, we live in a news vacuum, unless you subscribe to The Washington Post," Werkheiser said.

Camporine disagreed with Werkheiser.

"Why are you belaboring the point?" he said. "The SA president doesn't have any jurisdiction over cable."

Camporine also questioned how many people actually want cable and said that that cable already stands last on the Office of Residence Life's list of renovations.

Candidates also fielded questions about campaign violations and whether their personal beliefs, especially about minority affairs, will affect their governing.

Students who attended the debate came away with varying opinions.

"I honestly think that Garrett Camporine didn't answer the questions posed about minority issues on hand," freshman Alicia Dorsey said.

Camporine had said that he would always put the views to the students before my own."

Freshman Dara Schulman found little of value from the debate.

"I was really disgusted with all the candidates," Schulman said. "With the exception of Andrew Martin and that's because he didn't speak much. I was disgusted with the way they criticized each other. I can't say that I learned anything more [about the candidates] from the debate."

Barrett RA Jenny Roehen said that she was frustrated by the candidates' supporters who came to the debate.

"I think the candidate's little followers who come and ask loaded questions take away from the purpose of the debate," Roehen said. "The debate was for the benefit of Barrett and when the supporters take up questions from the people who live in Barrett the purpose of holding a debate in the dorm is ruined."

News In Brief

Love seeks office with city council

Officer Kenneth Love of the Campus Police recently declared his intention to run for a seat on the Williamsburg city council.

Love, 45, plans to submit the required 125-signature petition by March 1. His platform, according to the Virginia Gazette, is "moderate."

Love has held a number of positions in Williamsburg organizations, including the Williamsburg Regional Library board of trustees, the Community Partnership for Excellence in Education, the Boy Scouts, and the Virginia Crime Prevention Association, the Virginia Gazette reported. On campus, Love is a member of the William and Mary Black Faculty & Staff Forum.

Officer Love is running against two other candidates for two city council seats. If elected, Love told the Virginia Gazette, he would make fighting crime a top priority, but also focus on improving education and beginning job training programs

which involve the Williamsburg business community.

Should Love win this Spring, he would be the first black city council member. His intention, though, is not to run a divisive campaign.

"I need to talk to everyone and show I'm a viable candidate. I don't want politics to be divisive anymore," Love told the Virginia Gazette in an interview.

Love recently announced his retirement from the William & Mary police to pursue his desire to run for office.

-By Ted Smith

Ohio Wesleyan U. search narrows

The Columbus Dispatch reported this week that former Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli was one of the two remaining candidates for the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Frank Hinckey, the state editor for the paper, said that the college would decide next week.

"There should be some type of final announcement within a week or so," Hinckey said. "Schiavelli seems to be the stronger of the two remaining candidates."

Bob West, editor of The Transcript, the student newspaper at Ohio Wesleyan, reported that James Vinson, current president of Evansville University, in Evansville, Indiana, removed his name from the list of finalists for the position early this week. The college's presidential search committee also announced that it had selected a candidate.

"On Tuesday of this week the university announced that it had begun negotiations with one of the candidates to bring him to the college as the new president," West said.

Although there is a nominee for the position, the college has not officially approved a candidate.

"They are negotiating with the candidate to bring him to the College," West said.

-By Lee Barville



This student joined thousands of Virginians in clearing the remnants of the ice storm from her car.

Ice

Continued from Page 1

The most serious problem caused by the storm involved leaky roofs in some new campus dormitories. Dinwiddie, Dupont, and Fauquier Halls had the most serious leaks, which were caused by excessive ice buildup on the flat

roofs. In some cases, the leaks were so severe that Roberts advised some residents to seek shelter in local motels. The College is currently reimbursing students who were forced out by the leaks. Crews are currently working to patch the leaks, and many roofs on new campus will undergo a complete renovation this summer.

"Aside from the usual slippery sidewalks and roads, thanks to everyone's

patience, everything worked out," Roberts said.

No accidents on campus streets were reported to Campus Police, and most officers faced normal patrols. According to Chief McGrew, the only break from routine was a "flood of phone calls" from callers concerned about road conditions.

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Lisa Trivits



Jack Baker/The Flat Hat

The comprehensive Self-Study committee has deliberated over financing at the College.

Finances topic of Self-Study

By Carol Blosser

The Self-Study Committee held an open forum Wednesday to hear students voice concerns about financial aid, minority issues, student government, and academic advising. The committee, composed of College faculty, administrators, and students, is part of a larger, two-year study looking into reforms that can be made to the College. At the end of the two years, a report will be submitted to the Southern College Association detailing findings and possible solutions. Student comments will be included in the report.

The committee, chaired by Professor Linda Reilly, invited students to offer criticisms and compliments concerning the issues students deal with on a daily basis. Students expressed concern over the hours of operation of the Kline Student Health Center and the lack of student parking on campus.

Also mentioned was the allocation of money to student groups on campus. At the end of the fiscal year, money not spent by the groups is returned to the school. Student criticized the system because student groups are allowed to spend funds to avoid returning them. According to Reilly, the state controls what happens to funds that are not spent by the end of the year, but the

committee would look into a percentage of funds that could be carried over into the next academic year.

Another student suggested that the Student Activities office, one of the busiest offices on campus, could find ways to make more efficient use of limited staff.

Students brought up concerns including financial aid information and the overall quality of dorm life. Out-of-state students are informed in the financial aid packet that there is \$600 worth of financial aid available to deserving students through on-campus jobs. When a student at the meeting tried to obtain such a job, however, he said that he found that on-campus jobs are scarce, and, when available, do not provide nearly enough money.

The issue of the poor quality of on-campus housing was also raised. One on-campus resident told of dorms with exposed wires and faulty electrical wiring. Another told of being evicted because his room had been condemned. Everyone present agreed on the serious need for renovation to on-campus dormitories. Deb Boykin, director of the Office of Residence Life, expressed sympathy with student concerns over dorms, but said that the campus renovations are proceeding as quickly and thoroughly as possible, and that the \$7.2 billion allotted isn't nearly enough. President Tim Sullivan has appointed a

lobbyist to work in Richmond on behalf of the College, and this will hopefully result in increased state financial support.

A final major issue raised concerned minority students on campus, such as the relations between various racial groups and the place of international students on campus. Students voiced creative ways to help different groups on campus integrate, such as cooperative learning in the classroom and learning to think of multiculturalism as more than just black and white.

While the committee encouraged students to express their opinions on all issues concerning campus life, there are some areas, such as student government and parking services, that must occupy lower priorities on their list. Those areas, however, do have committees of their own that are looking into those problems.

The main message of the committee was that students should help accomplish change, despite the difficulties sometimes that occur in dealing with such a large institution. Reilly said that she has found that students often have the best ideas, and that they should be persistent in expressing their problems and concerns. The committee welcomes any comments and suggestions by students; any students wishing to speak to the committee can contact Professor Reilly through the Classics department.

BSA holds on cable issue

By Patrick Downes
Flat Hat Circulation Manager

The Board of Student Affairs (BSA) focused on the issue of cable television on campus during its Wednesday meeting.

Student Services committee chair Drew Matishen set forth a resolution that recommends a user fee through Student Services.

"The cost of installation is not known yet," Matishen said. "I spoke with Bud Robeson [vice provost for Technology] about financing. One option was through private sources."

"Depending on the cost, we may have to go to the state legislature," Matishen said.

The resolution called into question the benefits and disadvantages of adding cable to the academic atmosphere of the College.

The Board was concerned with student opinion on cable and billing situations.

"I propose we wait on the resolution until we get the results on the referendum on yesterday's ballot that put it to the students whether or not the cable is paid for by user fees or paid for across the board," Phil Havers, BSA vice chair, said. "I'd like to have more input."

"The results of a survey done by the Resident Assistants on cable, fees, and billing is due back before spring break," Lisa Goddard, Student Association (SA) president, said.

The cost of cable television, which could include MTV and CNN, is di-



File photo

Students may soon be watching cable television, for a fee.

vided between the installation and monthly fees.

"The problem with a user fee is the one-time cost of the initial hookup," Ben Taylor said. "The initial hook-up fee shouldn't be applied to the students in the present classes."

"We are talking about two separate fees here," Matishen said. "The user fee is for general maintenance. The hardware fee is a lot more expensive, a one-time cost. It would be placed so that the cost would fall on students over a long period of time."

"There is a technology improvement amendment in the College's budget for fiber optics to be installed that would aid in the cable installation," Roger Ries said. "I propose we wait until the budget is passed by the General Assembly, which should be by Sunday."

The Board tabled the resolution until their next meeting when more information will be available.

Laura Livaccari, a member of the Finance Committee, reported for the Committee on BSA funding.

"The deadline for budgets is February the 23rd," Livaccari said. "We're still waiting on the financial reports from Ken Smith's [vice president for Student Activities] office."

The Forensics committee reported that the Forensics club was seeking additional funding, perhaps from the Theatre and Speech department.

"We have a resolution drawn up, but we're not ready to present it," Matishen said.

The committee is also looking into an academic advisor and receiving academic credit in the future.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

students do not have a similar opportunity.

Committee chairman David Dessler asked the committee if anyone had concerns that another special interest house would limit the options of students without those interests.

"I think we should provide incentives for improving higher education," Greg Werkheiser, a sophomore member of the committee and SA president-elect, said. "We should promote these kinds of opportunities to students with special interests."

"This is something real we can do to globalize the curriculum," Morse said. "I think this is a good time, with the Italian house moving to Randolph Complex," student member Christy Divers said.

At the end of the meeting, Morse moved, "that we support the establishment of this fall of a Japanese House at William and Mary on the third floor of Preston based on the proposal of Larry Marceau."

The committee passed the motion unanimously.

Dessler wrote a memo to Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler immediately following the meeting.

The authority to establish the Japanese House rests with Sadler, who must make the decision by today.

At press time, Sadler's decision was not announced.

"I feel safe to say he will definitely accept the recommendation of this committee," Deb Boykin, an ex-officio member of the committee, said. "He asked the committee to make the decision, he just needs to approve our recommendation."

If Sadler approves the recommendation, as expected, students will be able to live in the Japanese House next semester. Final rosters for protected housing are due to Office of Residence Life (ORL) by 5pm Monday, so the selection process for the house will have to move quickly. Marceau already has a list of interested students.

After the meeting, Marceau expressed satisfaction with the outcome. "I am very grateful to the committee, ORL and Student Affairs. They have been very supportive," Marceau said. "The main problem has been bureaucratic inertia, not resistance."

Kris Huennekens, a junior Japanese Studies minor, has already signed up to live in the new house.

"I think the Japanese House will be popular next year and will build on itself and become more popular in the future," Huennekens said.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

is also a member of the conference committee which works out the differences in a bill after it has been separately passed by both the House and the Senate.

"It was really exciting," Lehner said. "He's a very hard man to get a hold of. He pretty much told me that William and Mary was not going to be hit as hard as we feared. He personally assured me that the cuts weren't going to be as severe as they now stand."

Goddard also had a good session with her representative Robert Harris. "He was so encouraging," Goddard said. "He was able to give a lot more specific encouragement such as where the money could come from."

Lehner spent three weeks prior to the trip setting up appointments through legislative aides with approximately 30 legislators. She specifically tried to target members of the Appropriations

and Finance committees and William and Mary alumni. All amendments to the budget currently have to be made in the Appropriations or Finance committees.

"The members tended to be extremely favorable," McGuire said.

McGuire, however, also pointed out that if legislators were hostile towards amendments to the budget then the SA probably would not have been able to get an appointment with them.

"It's important to let our representatives know that students care and are concerned with their own education and that it wasn't just an administrative push," Lehner said.

"I think we made an important step in letting legislators know that students and their families are watching how they will be voting on the budget," McGuire said. "On letting them know that it will have repercussions at the ballot box."

The trip to Richmond grew out of SA efforts to rally student protest of the budget like the recent budget bash fo-

rum. At the briefing session before the trip Vice President for Planning and Budget Sam Jones said he appreciated the students effort and emphasized how it was important that this was not an administration-based effort.

Postcards written by students to representatives expressing their concerns about the budget were also delivered during the trip.

Although Goddard does not think another lobbying trip will be made this year, she does plan to suggest that the next year's SA make the trip to Richmond.

"I'm also going to recommend that they talk to the legislators over the summer," Goddard said. "When they have much more time and are less pressured."

Other students who made the trip included Vice President of Student Liaisons Robert Wone; Student Liaison to the Faculty Kristin Campbell; Vice President of Communications Abbie Hattauer; Student Liaison to the Board of Visitors Michelle Kang; Vikas Chawla; Chris Nolte and Mike Groener.

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VARIETY

Sexpert answers all

By Betsy Rosenblatt
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Students walk up to this fresh-faced, blond-haired grad student and ask him questions about the most intimate of subjects, and campus sex educator Eric Garrison answers them with honesty and humor and all the facts they ever need to know.

"I usually have condoms in my bookbag," Garrison said, and he'll give them out to anyone who asks.

Dubbed "William and Mary's own sexpert" by those who've attended one of his programs or had a one-on-one consultation with him, since September of '93, Garrison has provided an invaluable service to the College Community, which he says is not practicing safe sex as much as it should.

Garrison is a graduate student at the College, studying education in hopes of teaching German, then going on to become a professional sex educator. He received his undergraduate degree at Virginia Commonwealth University, where he also received the training to become a sex educator.

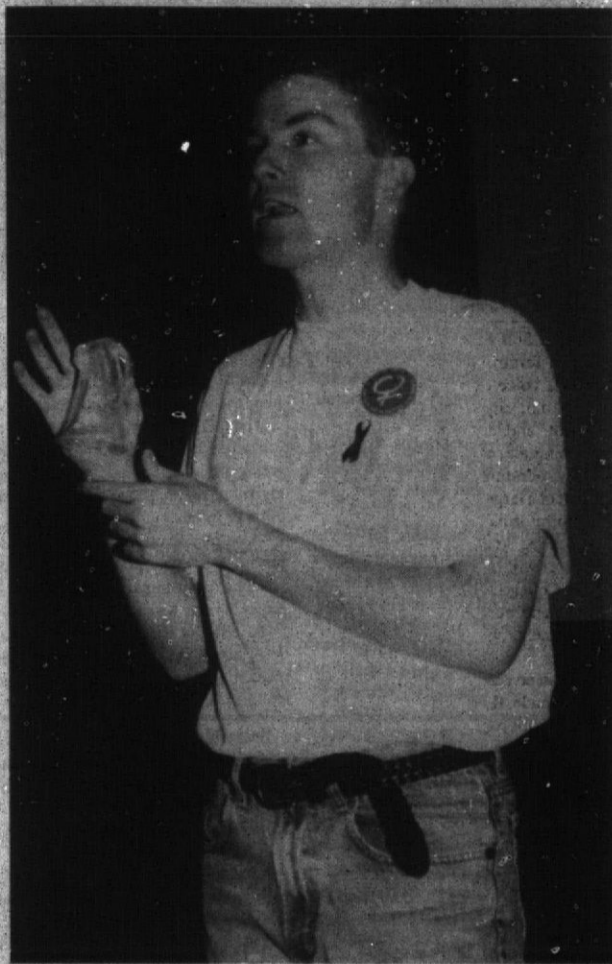
Garrison explained why he went through the counseling, anatomy, sensitivity, and HIV education training necessary to become a sex educator.

"I had so many friends who were practicing unsafe sex, who had HIV, AIDS, who had died of AIDS," Garrison said. "There was a need, especially in an inner-city [Richmond]."

As part of his effort to change this behavior, Garrison held a program last Tuesday, celebrating National Condom Week, called "William and Mary and You: A Dangerous Menage a Trois." In the hour-long lecture/discussion, Garrison discussed various sexually transmitted diseases and how they are transmitted, different methods of practicing safe sex, and the growing problems of rape and date rape.

Using graphic slides of what can happen to a person's genitals if STDs go untreated, as well as straightforward language, Garrison offered information that many students need to know, but are embarrassed to ask about.

He discussed the importance of condoms, inviting audience members to participate in condom races, to see who could correctly put a condom on a banana fastest. Garrison stressed that just using a condom is not enough unless you know the proper way to use and dispose of it. Do not try to bite open the package, Garrison advised.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sex educator Eric Garrison displays the new female condom in his talk.

"It's a condom, not a condiment."

As prizes in the condom race, he offered AIDS awareness stickers as well as bottles of ForPlay Sensual Lubricant, a product containing nonoxonyl-9, which he distributed samples of later, among other safe sex products. To encourage the audience to ask questions, he rewarded inquisitive people with a condom per question.

The condoms Garrison distributed were Gold Coin lubricated condoms with nonoxonyl-9, made by the Safetek corporation and voted the number one most reliable condom by Consumer Reports magazine. Garrison stressed the importance of nonoxonyl-9, which acts as a spermicide, detergent and lubricant, but is poisonous and should

not be ingested orally. He also passed out non-lubricated Kiss Of Mint condoms for oral sex. He mentioned that some people are allergic to nonoxonyl-9 and should test it out before using a condom lubricated with it. If it causes a reaction, there are alternative lubricants/spermicides available.

To increase the effectiveness of condoms, Garrison suggested "that you double-bag it," using lubricant between the two condoms to increase sensitivity.

"If a man tells you, 'I can't feel anything with a condom,' put one on his thumb and bite it," Garrison suggested. "Ask him if he can feel that,

See SEX ED., Page 8

Band-aid at Matoaka

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Get out your calendars. Something exciting is actually happening in Williamsburg. Really. On April 10, the College will host a concert to benefit the Special Olympics International Headquarters, sponsored by the MBA Association. The show will be an all day event, lasting from 11am until 8pm at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater. Six bands are scheduled to perform at the concert, including Eddie From Ohio, Boy Oh Boy, Everything, the Gibb Droll Band, BS&M, and the Dave Matthews Band.

The brain behind the concert is graduate student Todd Perry. Perry graduated from JMU, where he had friends involved with the Special Olympics. After graduation, he missed being a part of the organization, so he decided to arrange the benefit. According to Perry, there are three reasons for the concert. "It's a great cause, the bands are on the edge of making it big and a benefit will help get their names out, and W&M is not the most social campus; I want to do something unprec-

edented that might get the student body involved," he said.

Last July, Perry presented his idea to graduate student Greg Sparrow, and they began to schedule the bands. Perry grew up with Gibb Droll, of the Gibb Droll Band, and Craig Honeycutt of Everything and Sparrow were fraternity brothers. When approached by Sparrow and Perry the bands agreed to perform at the concert.



Next, Perry and Sparrow asked for support from bands who were friends with Everything and the Gibb Droll Band. They enlisted the help of the Dave Matthews Band, who had toured with the Gibb Droll Band in Colorado. Boy Oh Boy was recruited; its mem-

bers are friends with the members of Everything. BS&M also agreed to perform in the show. Finally, Eddie From Ohio was asked to open the day-long extravaganza.

Perry and Sparrow's next obstacle was publicity. Their goal is to raise close to \$20,000 at the concert, and they are preparing to accomplish this feat in several ways. They are trying to bring John Stewart, an alumnus of the College and host of the John Stewart Show on MTV to the show. Sparrow and Perry are also in the process of asking large corporations to sponsor the concert, and they are promoting the show at nearby colleges and universities. They have arranged to have the tickets sold by Ticketmaster.

The bands performing at the concert are all Virginia-based, and each group has released at least one album.

Eddie From Ohio will open the concert. They are from northern Virginia, and they have cut one CD.

The Gibb Droll Band a predominantly acoustic band with some blues guitar, hails from Virginia Beach. They will

See BENEFIT, Page 8



Smoky southern summer

By Elizabeth Callender

As corsets are cinched and wigs secured, the little town of Glorious Hill, Mississippi reigns in the minds of the cast and crew of *Summer and Smoke*, a Tennessee Williams drama. This contemporary classic will add to the William and Mary Theatre's season and is scheduled to open Feb. 24. Promising to be of a similar caliber as other plays performed this season, *Summer and Smoke* is another must-see production.

Set in the turn-of-the-century South, this story is a tale of repression and romance. Young Alma Winemiller, played by senior Heather Miller, is trapped by a fascinating inner conflict between her passion for her neighbor, Dr. Buchanan, and her strict Victorian upbringing. Dr. Buchanan, played by sophomore Donald Bledsoe, is a raschalis character who personifies those things that Alma is forced to suppress. He is a man with a good heart who comprehends the desires within Alma, and the interaction between the two characters is breathtaking. The plot deals with timeless issues about people trapped within the confines of society and their own wants and desires.

"Dr. [Louis] Catron [the director] and the cast have done an incredible job with this. The interpretation is valid and relevant to a contemporary audience," cast member Will Guild said.

The play deals with topics that are universal in appeal. Everyone can relate to being in love with someone and

lacking the courage or the means to let them know. Everyone shares the experience of doing foolish things in the name of love, such as calling one's beloved on the phone and promptly hanging up when he/she answers. But *Summer and Smoke* relates on a much deeper human level and is by no means a romantic comedy.

"Heather Miller has done an amazing job with the complex character of Alma. Comparing her role now to the role of Adelaide in *Gypsy* and *Dolls* shows that her talent is sound and diverse," Catron said.

"*Summer and Smoke* is wonderfully written with very strong leads. However, the smaller characters bring life and interest to the show. We have a very unified production here and all elements from costumes to set design have come together beautifully," Sara Gmitter, production and stage manager, said.

David Crank '82, this year's recipient of the Harry C. and Tina Jordan Gravelly Class of 1939 Artist in Residence, designed the sets. Crank has done design work for films such as *Mississippi Masala*, as well as in the theatre. Patricia Wesp, the costume designer, has been busy researching typical clothing that matches the time period and geographical area of *Summer and Smoke*. Even costumes ordered from stock companies have needed to be altered to most correctly portray life in pre-World War I Glorious Hill.

"Glorious Hill is a provincial, premodern town. It is very isolated; the inhabitants have no access to the outside world. Their entire lives are invested in the town," Don Hill, sound designer, said. "This is my first production and it has been a veritable baptism of fire. The audience can expect music between and during scenes—we've even got some pyrotechnics planned."

A rotating stage will add to the innovation of the technical side of the production, thanks to the help of Dave Dudley and his stagecraft class. In a few weeks he has turned college students into power tool-wielding carpenters.

Senior Mary Novella Tilman is in charge of the lighting design and Catron is coordinating all technical and artistic elements of production.

Playwright Tennessee Williams also wrote the famous drama *A Streetcar Named Desire* and many of the character types in *Summer and Smoke* are similar. The recurring themes of repression, alienation, and entrapment are central to each play, and Alma Winemiller is often compared to Blanche DuBois. The townspeople of Glorious Hill are certain to capture PEK Hall with their antics, trials, and romantic pursuits. The William and Mary box office is open for season subscribers as well as the general public. Weekday box office hours are 1:00-6:00 and on Saturday 1:00-4:00. For tickets and information call the box office at 221-2674.



Stephen Cole/The Flat Hat

Magical mystery bus

By John Schomburg

There comes a time in every William & Mary student's life when he or she would rather be trampled by a herd of roaming llamas than crack open another textbook. Persons who find their noses forever caught in the face of a book binding are often plagued by woe and hysterics. "Social exchange" is restricted to chats with the vending machines and "shopping" entails taking inventory of the bookstore's highlighter collection. If one is not careful in such a sheltered life, one projects the College on the rest of the world.

Variety Bulletin: (1) The earth is not paved entirely in red brick. (2) There are people in the world over the age of 30 whose first names are not "Profes-

sor" or "The Lab Guy." (3) Children exist. (4) Greek was a name for both a salad and an ethnic group long before it became a label for the fraternity and sorority systems. (5) Last but not least, some toilet paper is actually soft and fluffy.

This is where the James City County Transit System comes to the rescue. Because not all students have cars and even fewer have cars that work, the bus can be a cure-all for on-campus dol-drumms. Rather than getting out the Schwinn Wondercycle and playing chicken with the semis on Richmond Road, students can enjoy the safety and comfort of Williamsburg's very own mass transit system.

At half the regular price, the bus is a student bargain. The 50-cent fare can take one to Busch Gardens, the Outlet

Malls, the Pottery and many other locations. But student response to this deal has been meager at best.

"I don't know anybody who's ever used that," junior Catherine Scott said. Other students speak about one-time freshman adventures to the Outlets, but few take advantage of the bus on a regular basis.

Transit Administrator Richard Drumwright said that these infrequent shopping sprees do not make up the bulk of the system's business.

"Probably over half our trips each day are work-related," Drumwright said. A further breakdown of the figures attributes 16 percent of daily trips to shopping excursions and another

See BUS, Page 11

By Jennifer Klein

Kids of all ages party at Mardi Gras

Despite popular opinion, being a second-semester senior is not much fun unless you have a job waiting for you or a full fellowship to the grad school of your choice. I am not one of those lucky few. I have moments when, very clearly, I see that never again will I have license to do something completely crazy, like getting arrested for strutting naked down DoG Street or taking a roadtrip thousands of miles for a weekend of crazed debauchery.

I needed to have some kind of story to prove to my kids I wasn't always a cranky old witch. A friend invited my boyfriend and me to go on an extended double date to Mardi Gras. What better to celebrate the passing of my youth than a weekend jaunt to New Orleans.

We left Thursday evening, around seven. Remember the ice storm that canceled school? I do; that and the phrase "Did anyone spill their soda?"

AAA is every college student's friend. After skidding off I-64 into a guard rail less than five miles away from campus, we were all a bit shaken up. I was in shock, felt ill, but could not find a really good reason not to continue on for another 17 hours on the road.

That was the most exciting part of the ride down. What could top screeching tires and the sound of scraping metal? We spent the night at a hotel in Southern Virginia and

drove until midnight the next day.

New Orleans is an amazing city. Everywhere you look, something is growing. Trees, bushes, even the houses look like they grew out of the dirt. This verdant city has its own distinctive, full-bodied smell, but it was winter, so we were used to the full olfactory experience.

The house we stayed in was rented by my boyfriend's best friend's girlfriend's best friend from high school, who goes to Loyola. We're

all real close now. We played Mad Libs and watched Barry Manilow on TV.

We saw our first parade Saturday afternoon. It was not your normal seventy-six trombones and hundreds of Shrimers. It was a bunch of Southern marching bands, who are funkier than, well, the funkier thing you can think of. I'm not very funky myself, but I know funky when I see it. Anyway, the floats are the main thing. They throw stuff at you. Cups,

beads, candy, dolls, and bananas. I count myself lucky that I got thrown one of the only nutritious snacks available. It was good, clean, innocent, acquisitive fun. I had people take things from my hands, but I had more beads that I could ever want already, so I didn't care.

Not all parades were that fun. There is a custom in New Orleans, that to get the nice looking beads,

See MARDI GRAS, Page 11

Small world in Reves

By Caroline Castle and
Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writers

While most students are enduring the agony of residence hall lottery, trying to decide on the least annoying roommate or how far from campus they can stand to live, a small number of lucky students already know where and with whom they will be living. They are the residents of the cosmopolitan and mysterious Reves Center, where cross-cultural learning experiences are an everyday part of life.

Beyond its purpose as a residence hall, the center is known for Coffee Hours, lectures and symposia, and Study Abroad Programs, all of which enrich the entire campus with international flavor.

In 1987, the Center was founded with a large contribution from Wendy Reves, who envisioned an international establishment through which the legacy of her late husband Emery Reves would be realized—a legacy of education, justice, and global peace.

Today, Reves continues to play a fairly active role in the Center's activities, paying annual visits to the College.

"She calls the residents [of Reves Hall] her children," sophomore Reves resident Erel Topuz said. "She wears way cool leopard print clothes and sunglasses indoors."

Reves Hall accommodates more than 50 students, all of whom must apply for residency the previous academic year

in January. A few weeks after the application deadline, a faculty-student committee posts its decisions about resident appointments.

Some applicants are would-be returning residents, who found their living experience in Reves a positive one. A maximum residency of two years is imposed, however, to allow other students an opportunity to live in the Center.

"It's an experience everyone should have," sophomore Rebecca Helms said.



"You never feel lonely," sophomore Dalia El-Farouki said. "There are some of the most interesting and fun-loving people here. You learn to be understanding, confident, tolerant, and independent, and better-rounded."

The hall is comprised of a large majority of students interested in or majoring in international relations, foreign students, or those who have travelled or lived abroad.

"Contrary to popular belief, it's not just international students; it's a living-learning environment for everyone," junior Amina Khan said.

To educate the rest of the student body about different cultures, Reves residents organize outreach programs, which include the weekly Coffee Hours.

Every Friday at five in one of the hall's lounges an international topic is picked, a speaker is featured, (usually a professor or student), and refreshments are served.

Coffee Hour activities are organized by a committee made up of volunteers and headed by an elected Hall Council representative. According to junior Melissa Caldwell, head of the Coffee Hour Committee, "It's a good way to reach the rest of the campus and the outside community as well. I wanted to get more people involved this year, raise awareness, and have fun. We've varied a little this year. Usually we're political; we've been more cultural, but we try to keep a balance."

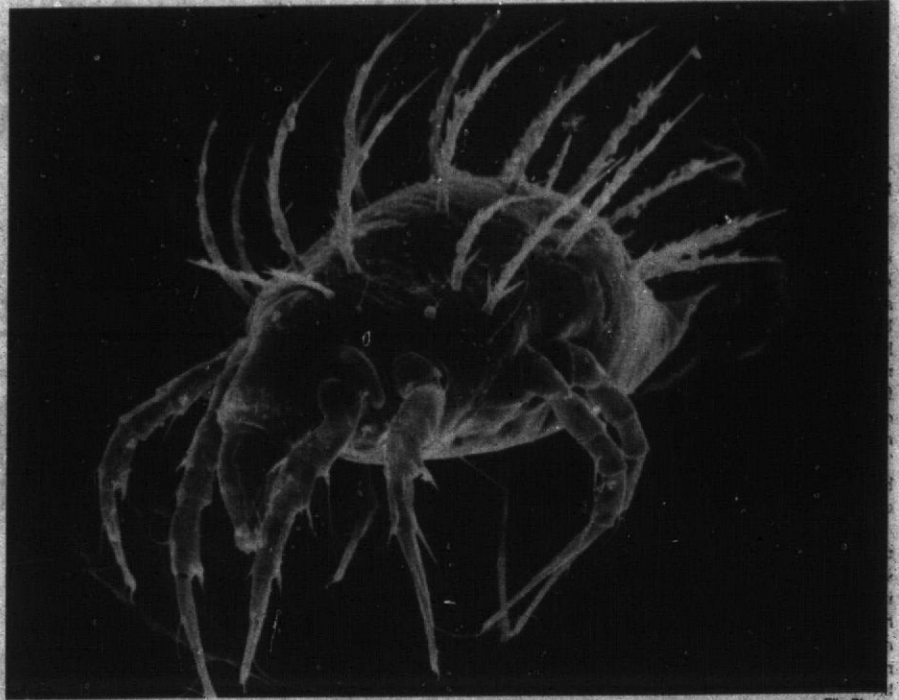
Caldwell estimated the average crowd for the Coffee Hours to be between 20 to 30 people.

"It's a casual atmosphere," Caldwell said. "It's a very relaxed thing to do; no formality or stress. It's just kind of nice."

In addition to the Coffee Hours, Reves sponsors several other cultural events, including the upcoming Charity Ball. This year, the dance will be held on March 19, and the tickets are \$5 per person, \$8 per couple. All of the proceeds go to charity.

The Reves Center is home to a great deal of information about scholarships and Study Abroad programs, and these supplies often go unused. "The resources are excellent," Helms said. "There is a lot of information here that people just don't take advantage of."

Reves Center is definitely a wonderful resource for the College community.



This is a picture, taken with an electron microscope, of one of many small mites that live in your eyebrows.

Guess what's on your face Microscopic mites reside on your every body part

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Hey, kids, gather round; Uncle Callan is going to let you all in on a little secret. See that creature in the photograph? The one that looks like a cross between a spider and a hairy potato? I didn't make it up. It's a real animal, and I want you to guess where it lives.

No, not under a log. No, not in abandoned corners of old buildings. It doesn't make its lair near nuclear waste plants, and it doesn't dwell in dark caves. It's closer than all that.

It lives in your eyebrows, kids. All of you.

Wild Williamsburg

You see, that creature is a mite, one of the 20,000 little animals that make up the subclass Acarina. Some mites live in brackish water, fresh water, hot springs, soil, and on plants. Others live on and in animals. Every human being has these mites living near their hair follicles. Other parasitic forms live in nasal passages, lungs, the stomach, and deeper body tissues.

Mites are small creatures, which is probably why you haven't noticed them before. The smallest can be .1mm long, while the largest are only 6mm. They have four pairs of legs, a complicated feeding apparatus, and many sensory "hairs" growing out of their backs.

The mites which are crawling around in your eyebrows right now were a present from your mother, who transmitted them to you when you were born. Some of these mites will attack your skin surface and feed on skin scales (If these are really successful, the continuous abrasion of the skin will cause a lesion which will eventually scab over). Others will burrow into your skin or insert their feeding proboscis through your skin to feed on body fluids.

The mites in your eyebrows are there because they like to eat the oil produced by your follicles to keep your hair healthy. Their casual munching doesn't do you any harm: it's what biologists call a commensal relationship (one species benefits, the other remains the same). Sometimes, though, things can go wrong which change this commensal relationship into a parasitic one.

Several years ago, Dr. Stewart Ware of the College's biology department began getting little red bumps on his upper forehead, where he had lost hair due to a receding hairline. Baffled, his dermatologist tried an exhausting series of possible remedies. For many months, Ware applied cortizone creams, took antibiotics, and walked around with a red forehead due to chemical peeling procedures.

"The cure was worse than the disease," Ware said. "It wasn't my dermatologist's fault, though, he just didn't have any idea what it was."

At his wife's urging, Ware went to a new dermatologist. Within five minutes of their first meeting, Ware was diagnosed as likely being allergic to his own skin mites. He was told to buy a simple over-the-counter sulfur salve, which kills the mites. Sure enough, the little red bumps disappeared.

Ware's doctor thinks that the follicle cells at his former hairline are continuing to produce the oil, but as there is no hair to carry it away from the skin, it accumulates, and the mite population booms.

Ware points out that this parasitism wasn't as serious as it might have been.

"There was no itching, no pain; it's just that I wasn't as pretty as I used to be," Ware said, saying that the months of attempted cures were worse than the red bumps. "The time that people really stared at me was when I had my forehead peeled off."

The salve lowers the population of mites on Ware's forehead, but reinforcements are continually sent from other regions of the body and contact with other humans. Because of this, he has to continue applying the salve at least once a week. The mites will always be back.

So take a good, long look at that photograph, kids. Look at your eyebrows and think about the wondrous goings-on between those hairs. Don't get too grossed out; everybody has them.

Say hello to the neighbors you never knew you had.

happen to stupid people, poor people, non-William and Mary people," Garrison said.

"90 percent of college students know the importance of condoms," Garrison said to the 100 or so students who attended the discussion, "but only 25 percent use them."

"I wish more people would have shown up," Garrison said. "I think it's an important subject."

"Knowledge is power," Garrison said, expressing his belief that everyone should know about safe sex techniques and that the knowledge does not corrupt, but ignorance does.

Garrison emphasized the universal danger of acquiring STDs, including herpes, chlamydia, and gonorrhea as well as more life-threatening diseases such as HIV.

"Heterosexual college males are the fastest-growing HIV population," Garrison said.

Students who attended the program seemed to thoroughly enjoy Garrison's enthusiasm and humor, as well as his frankness about such important issues. Many had seen Garrison in hall programs about sex, all of which he does on a volunteer basis.

"It helps that he's our age," junior Karen Tuomi said. "It's not a lecture."

Garrison's attitude encourages a frankness in students that is not often seen. He said many students will come up to him on campus and ask questions.

"They use me as a sounding-board," he said, before going to see a doctor or other professional about their health problems or sex questions. Garrison said much of the work he does here is one-on-one consultations with people, some of whom call him at all hours of the night with their sex related queries.

"I'm a resource here, just like my book at Swem," he said.

Garrison said he likes this job, which he does for the College as well as in his capacity as an employee of Masters and Johnson, because he wants to "see the lights come on."

"My goal is not to educate, it is to change behavior."

Benefit

Continued from Page 7

be releasing their second CD around the time of the concert.

Boy Oh Boy originated at Virginia Tech, although the band is now based in Richmond. They have completed their fifth album. Because they perform here often, the band has quite a following in the 'Burg.

Everything will release its third CD in April. The band formed at JMU, and is now based in Washington, DC. They have been described by the The Washington Post as the "hottest act in the DC area."

BS&M is another Williamsburg favorite; they play at Paul's Deli several times a year. They have made one CD, and they play a mix of originals and fun-to-sing-along-with covers.

The Dave Matthews Band is adored by many College students. They have a

big following in the area, and have released one CD. They recently signed with RCA.

Perry, Sparrow, and the bands have put a great deal of effort into this event. They are even asking for support from the College to get the amphitheater cleaned up before the concert. The Special Olympics is a great cause, and this concert is a great opportunity for College students who crave live entertainment. The concert promises to be a great success, and a lot of fun.

Attention persons suffering from depressive disorders and mononucleosis and various and sundry winter ailments: feel better. The Variety section loves you and wishes you lots of spring sunshine, real or simulated.

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William & Mary

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Summer 1994

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If you have questions, contact Bill Tian, Associate Director, x14084.

Sex ed.

Continued from Page 7

then ask him is his penis is more sensitive than his thumb."

Garrison also introduced the audience to lesser-known or newer methods of birth control such as the Real-

ity female condom, Vaginal Contraceptive Film (a spermicide), and the dental dam (used in oral sex to prevent the transmission of STDs). He handed out literature to the audience about all of these, as well as passing around models.

"Students here are so bright, I find it shocking that they think STDs only



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Verdict on Philadelphia

AIDS movie well-acted but story not believable

D. Berkley

Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia* is a historic film, to be sure, the first major Hollywood feature to confront the issue of AIDS and homophobia, but, in a perfectly blunt, it is a film with more than brains. Often sacrificing narrative cohesiveness, clarity, and logic for the sake of its larger points, *Philadelphia* registers as no more than a moderately successful mainstream message movie. That is a shame, because at times it is obviously capable of much more.

The filmmakers had paid just a little attention to the specifics of this story, and devoted less time to pondering the meaning of it all, they might have realized this film contains an all-fatal flaw in dramatic structure, remedied only by the conviction brought to the project by its outstanding cast.

The action centers around Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks), a hotshot corporate lawyer who, unbeknownst to his partners at the firm, is gay and contracted the HIV virus. Beckett tells his bosses, telling them the lesion on his forehead was caused by a football, but when he is fired for allegedly misplacing a crucial file, Beckett thinks the partners have turned their backs on him. He decides to sue for wrongful termination, and after visiting one attorney after another, comes to the office of Joseph Miller (Denzel Washington), a homophobic ambulance chaser who will take almost any case. Miller wants nothing to do with gays, even less with AIDS—at one point, he asks his wife, "Would you take a

client if all the time you were thinking, 'I don't want this guy to touch me, I don't even want him to even breathe on me.'"

Now on Film

Washington is one of the strongest, most dependable actors of his generation, so the unforced charisma he brings to Joe Miller is hardly surprising. What is startling, though, is the assured passion with which Tom Hanks plays Andrew Beckett. Hanks lost almost 30 pounds for the role, but even more dynamically, he has completely recast his persona for this character. Beckett is not Hanks' usual sarcastic everyman, but an intellectual, warmhearted man whom the audience might suspect, did not take time to appreciate life much before he contracted AIDS.

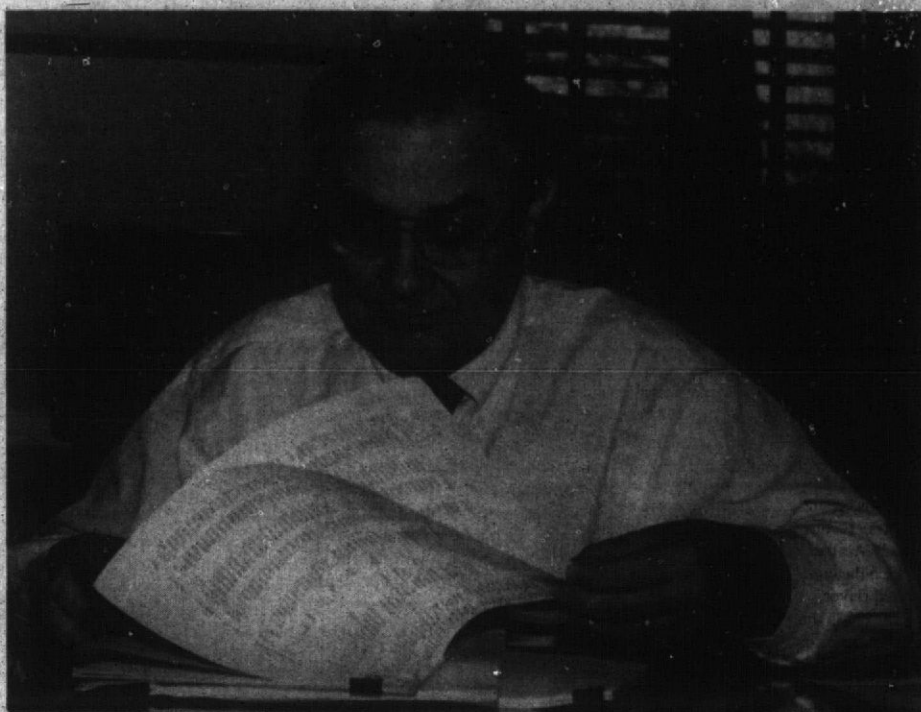
In a scene with his partner, Miguel (Antonio Banderas), Beckett almost flippantly announces that he must begin planning his memorial service. When Miguel says gently that it might be a good idea, we see in Beckett's face the realization that he is going to die soon. The moment is one of the best in Hanks' career.

In fact, as long as the movie stays with Hanks and Washington, it is wonderful. A film on such an emotionally-charged issue must proceed thoughtfully, however, and in the senior partners, led by Charles Wheeler (Jason Robards), director Jonathan Demme and writer Ron Nyswaner have not fashioned people with minds and hearts, but stereotypical Hollywood villains,

whose only purpose is to persecute the hero.

Robards, in particular, is given an especially thankless speech, in which he decries Beckett's "deviant" lifestyle and, practically in the same sentence, then claims to be offended that Beckett would dare to call him a bigot. This scene, which occurs immediately after Miller serves the partners with a subpoena, contains an even more fundamental problem. Wheeler, in this scene, apparently did not know Andrew Beckett had AIDS at the time he fired him. The whole crux of Beckett's argument is that the partners learn of his illness, panicked and sabotaged him, to make him appear incompetent. We never see the sabotage, however, and the courtroom scenes (which are carefully edited to intersperse plaintiff's and defendant's witnesses seemingly at random), no evidence is presented that would indicate Wheeler knew of Beckett's illness. Instead, Wheeler and his cronies are saddled with outlandishly hateful dialogue, apparently in the attempt to convince us that because these men are bigots, we should take Beckett's word over theirs. As enticing as this may be, it is simply not fair.

Still, the moral conviction of *Philadelphia* is almost enough to make you forget such reservations. I can recommend this film for the strong performances by Hanks and Washington, and for Jonathan Demme's compulsively watchable style—this film moves forward like a well-oiled machine. Still, as an argument against bigotry and discrimination, it just does not hold up, because it fails to take the opposing viewpoint seriously. It is excellent propaganda, without the ring of truth.



Teacher-turned-administrator Mel Schiavelli has returned to the classroom to give chemistry class pizzazz.

Captain Carbon to the rescue

By Mike Coon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mel Schiavelli is back teaching again, and his students couldn't be happier. After a nine-year stint in the administration, the Chancellor Professor of Chemistry has returned to the classroom, once again making his students excited about acid-catalyzed hydration and solvolysis.

Dr. Schiavelli stepped down last spring after a seven-year term as Provost of the College, which was preceded by two years as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was also acting president from February to June of 1992. Though he did enjoy his time in the administration, Schiavelli's true love is teaching, which is apparent in any one of his classes.

Students in a recent lecture were greeted by music as they entered the room, and treated to recorded movie quotes throughout the class. Anecdotes by Schiavelli made the class interesting. Schiavelli is a strong proponent of the use of technology on the College campus, saying that William and Mary is 300 years old "and sometimes we act that way." His lectures utilize graphics

and his visual effects are all done through a computer.

His endearment to technology was evident in his actions as an administrator as well. Schiavelli was instrumental in the increased number of computer labs on campus and putting a PC on every faculty member's desk, as well as the creation of the electronic and voice mail systems. His current goal is to put his animated lectures on CD-ROM to make them accessible to students at all times. Schiavelli is not forward-looking only in the area of electronics. This spring, he will be one of the first professors to allow for students to self-schedule their final exam.

Having served in different posts, Schiavelli is able to make a number of observations on the state of the college campus today, and how things can be changed for the better. He feels that the level of the collegiate experience truly lays in the hands of the professors.

"The true value of the institution is determined by who is in the classroom," Schiavelli said. "You can't understand what is happening at the institution unless you're in the classroom." Schiavelli has enjoyed that classroom for 16 years, having taught a

wide range of students (he proudly notes that he has taught 8% of William and Mary students), and refers to teaching as "sanity inducing." He was recognized for his ability in 1993, when he was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson award at the Charter Day ceremonies.

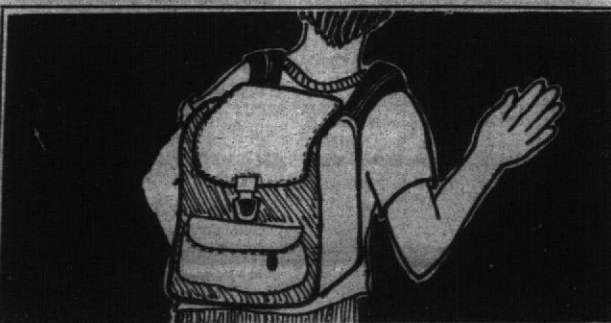
He was struck as an administrator by how much of what he did had very little direct impact on the college. Schiavelli was frustrated by how much time he spent in meetings with people who were looking out for their own interests, while he was trying to help the College. But, there were many positive aspects to the jobs he held. For Schiavelli noted that he had a greater ability to influence things, especially when there were others who shared his ideals. Among the highlights of his efforts were his work on the long-range fund raising program that culminated last fall and the construction and renovation of the University Center, Tercentenary Hall, and Ewell and Washington Halls.

Schiavelli continues to move progressively forward. He is currently one of three finalists for president at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Backpacks burden bones

Karin Prot

From the lowly army surplus bag to luxurious suede version propelled by high fashion, and hailed as the next generation's accessory, backpacks are ubiquitous especially on a college campus. The word "knapsack" first appeared in the English language during the 16th century. The "knap" comes from the German "knapp" i.e. to eat, food. Knapsacks started out as a convenient way to carry food, but quickly moved to being part of soldiers' equipment. It is naturally found its way to students, who often need to carry cumbersome loads of books.



These two tendencies can have serious long-term effects which are harder to dismiss than a temporary backache. Dr. Retan cites chronic back pain, neck, shoulder, and arm pain and even hunchbacks as potential consequences.

To avoid these he recommends making sure that the backpack is well adjusted, neither too high on the back, nor too low, and, of course, wearing it as it was designed to be worn: on both shoulders.

Backpacks have several obvious advantages. They can contain large quantities of books, as well as all the other necessities of students' lives such as pills, food, and money. "It's the best way to carry books around, especially with a bike," freshman Jennifer Pugh said. Both one's hands are free to carry trays through the Caf. Like anything, backpacks are also subject to a number of problems. The most common is back pain.

Dr. Retan of the Panza Chiropractic clinic cites the bags' weight as one of the most frequent causes for back aches. He stresses the importance of sparing one's back for heavy work, gradually carrying heavy loads. No one should occur if the back is ready. Another problem is the students' propensity for carrying bags on one shoulder.

After all, there is a reason why they are designed with two straps," he said. "Indeed, the one shoulder approach creates unnecessary strain on the back, which is only worsened as the bag's weight is heavier."

Never say that March '97 is your date of birth when asked an officer on Thursday night

CWM Top 10: 1. Teenbeat
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...
5. ...

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BE AN OA

ORIENTATION AIDES ARE NEEDED TO WORK WITH FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS IN FALL 1994 AND SPRING 1995.

Applications for new OAs will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students
102 James Blair Hall
Monday, February 14 after 1:00 pm.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BEFORE 4:00 PM ON FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994 IN 102 JAMES BLAIR HALL.

QUESTIONS? Attend an information session:
Wednesday, February 23, 7:00 pm
OR
Thursday, February 24, 7:00 pm
in the University Center James Room

CC examines roots

Crew looks into past, pays homage to Ali

By Mike Cole and Pam Mason

Dear Corner People:
Where the @\$\$ did "Confusion Corner" come from? Is it an old Flat Hat space filler, or a recent thing?

Dear Light Beige Skeletal Structure:
We're flattered that you've granted us this opportunity for introspection. Cause there's nothing we like better than tracing our genealogy, and unearthing the beloved roots of our family breadfruit tree. We here at the Action Squad ("Bastard Progeny Of Who-Knows-What") researched our heritage as vigorously as the wily Nauga (...well, what else ya think Naugahyde is made of, honey?)

This question was an especially rollicking rump for us to explore because we got to play with one of the special Swem-isms that only nerds and people who want to beef up their bibliographies use: MICROFICHE, the wonder of our time. Well, actually, it was microfilm, but MICROFICHE is ever so much more fun to say. MICROFICHE. MICROFICHE. MICROFICHE. See. Every time you say MICROFICHE, an angel gets his quiche. Now, in order for the joke to work, you have to play along and pronounce it /my-kroh-foesh/. But by now, it doesn't really matter, because... THE QUESTION IS MOOT!

At any rate the librarians were conducive to our mission, and we ran amok in the special little MICROFICHE niche—the MICRONICHE, if you will. There, in that happy little cove, we discovered that way back when woolly hedgehogs and saber-toothed wombats roamed campus, Confusion Corner's maiden name was THE BOTTOM LINE (That one's for you, Owen). THE BOTTOM LINE was written by John Fedewa and Tim Curran (not that you'll care because they both graduated long before you were a twinkle in William and Mary's collective eyeball); they wrote this question-and-answer column, addressing campus comundra such as deli dilemmas and Marriott mishaps with a wink and a smile, until November 10, 1989. Then there was an issue devoid of THE LINE. Then came the squirrels. Jay Kasberger on December 1, 1989 answered a series of questions about squirrel-like creatures, squirrel eating habits and general squirrel trivia.

Confusion Corner

But here's the kicker: the column was as nameless as... well, how do you expect us to name the nameless? We're only Kingdom Animalia, Phylum Chordata, Subphylum Vertebrata, Class Mammalia, Order Primates, Family Homnidae, Genus, species and subspecies: Homc Sapiens Sapiens (i.e. human).

Then, on the eighth day of the 12th month in the year of our Lord, one-thousand-nine-hundred-eighty-nine, Confusion Corner was born. It was the same column (with different questions, of course) that Kasberger had written the week before, but this time it sported



a new name, and it went a little somethin' like this: "Welcome to Confusion Corner, where the mysteries of the universe unravel at the hands of our tireless researchers." Kasberger, in the tradition of John and Tim, continued to use "we" when answering queries, even though he was the only one writing. Perhaps he was schizophrenic, perhaps he thought he was Queen Victoria, perhaps he was very tiny (weel), or perhaps he had a small elephant living in his navel. I guess we'll never know... Over the years, several brave souls joined the Action Squad: Jay begat Ali and Mark, who begat Ali and Jay, who begat Ali, who begat Ali and Imani, who begat yours truly, who begat???? So, as you can see, Confusion Corner (and various missing links thereof) have been "filling Flat Hat space" for cons. And if we didn't, there would be a black hole in the middle of the Variety section into which everything we know would be absorbed at the speed of light. That would suck.

Dear Confusion Corner:

Why is there a commemorative plaque to Herbert Ganter, '27 in the Marketplace?

-Inquiring Diners Want To Know

Dear Diner:

The coolest thing happened. As we thumbed through old CCs (see above), we found that your question had already been answered by the Squad back in the glorious days of Queen Alexandra P. Davis the First, the One and Only. In her honor, we respectfully defer to her amazing wit and marvelous intellect, because no one could write it better than Ali.

By Ali Davis

We, too, have sat at this table and marveled at the plaque, Mystified, but it wasn't until we received two, count 'em TWO, letters on this topic, both similarly worded and signed "Mystified at the Marketplace" but in different handwriting, that we realized the full magnitude of this question. We know a mandate from the people when we see it, dang it!

Firmly resolved to improve our response time, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Fear No Seat, Now That We've Had Our Cootie Shots") sprang into action like a pack of rabid pit shelties.

We called up Kay Domine, the current University Archivist, and asked her for the scoop. As Ms. Domine pointed out, Mystified, most of your questions were answered right there on the plaque. Mr. Ganter was the University Archivist from 1948 to his retirement in 1974.

When asked why he sat and worked at the Marketplace table, Ms. Domine replied "because he liked it," which seems to us a good enough reason. She went on to say that Ganter was a bit of an eccentric who liked to visit his many friends during the day and "hang out at the Marketplace and chat with students."

Doesn't sound too terribly eccentric to us, but then we didn't inquire as to the content of said conversations.

As you have doubtless surmised, it was Mr. Ganter's friendly nature that kept him coming to his favorite table (it does have a lovely view) in the Marketplace and also made him well known enough to merit the plaque.

Ms. Domine suggested that, now that we mention it, she wouldn't mind a tasteful engraving either. The Confusion Corner Action Squad Smelting Auxiliary is on the case.

Variety Calendar

Saturday
February 19

ROOTS. CW presents a unique program on genealogy at its Oral History Community Night. This year's program focuses on 10 to 12 black families who trace their families back to the 19th century. *Lineage and Legacy: The Footstep Still Echoes* will have two programs at 6 and 8pm in the Williamsburg Lodge. Call 220-7212 for a free reservation.

BASKETS FOR BOOKS. The men's basketball team plays American at 7:30pm in W&M Hall. All gate proceeds go to Swem. Going to this game will enrich your academic experience here.

ZOMBIE INDIGESTION. The Flood Zone as its own night of the living dead with the band Bad Brains at 8:30pm. Call 643-6006 for concert information.

COFFEE TALK. Zarathustra's is branching out. They are sponsoring a free showing of the film *The Piano* at the DoG Street Theatre at 3pm. To go, call Zara's and put your name on the list. There will be a discussion afterwards at the house of coffee.

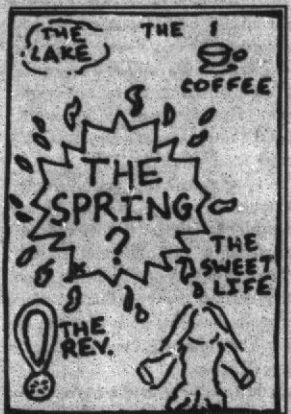
Sunday
February 20

COLLECTIBLE KITSCH. The Muscarelle has another great art film today. This one is sure to hit close to home. *Collecting America: Folk Art and the Shelburne Museum* will be shown at 3pm. Instead of the usual stuff about famous paintings from famous museums, this film will present a wide assortment of duck napkin holders and fish wind socks. [The views of "art" presented in this column do not reflect those of The Flat Hat.]

Monday
February 21

JACK OF ALL TRADES. Dick Gregory, comedian, author, nutritionist, activist, recording artist, actor, philosopher and anti-drug crusader, will be speaking at Richard Bland College at 11am in Statesman Hall. How come they get the good lectures?

WARMED WINE. If this statement seems strange to you, then you need to get in tune with Italian Culture. Watch *La Dolce Vita* in Washington 201 at 7pm. Even if it doesn't talk about wine, the film will make you more cultured.



Tuesday
February 22

I DON'T KNOW. I'm getting old. I've been writing the calendar for a year and a half. I've been pouring every ounce of creative juice into this piece of seldom-read newspaper and I'm tired. So tired. Do me a favor: don't hassle me today. Just relax. Tomorrow will be more exciting. In a month, Wade Minter will take over, and the calendar will be funny again. Until then, just bear with me.

Wednesday
February 23

ENVIRONMENTAL PEEP SHOW. Students United for the Bay (SUB) present a slide show about Lake Matoaka in the CC Ballroom at 7pm. Before and after shots will be shown and talked about by Judy Kator to illustrate the history of our great lake and the concerns surrounding it.

Thursday
February 24

SWEAT AND NICOTINE. William and Mary Theatre presents the best of the South in Tennessee Williams' play *Summer and Smoke* in PBK at 8pm. Tickets to this dramatic presentation are five dollars and available at the box office. It's sure to be the feel-good hit of the week.

Friday
February 25

HARPING ON THE SUBJECT. I do not know the origin of that phrase, but I do know who is performing in the Ewell concert series tonight at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall. Jillion Stoppels Dupree will perform a program of harpsichord music. Admission to the concert is free for students with ID.

A SHARP GUY. The Rev. Al Sharpton will speak at 8pm in the Commonwealth Auditorium. He is a civil rights activist in New York and a speaker. This event is sponsored by the Black Student Organization (BSO).

LAST CHANCE. If you've been meaning to register to vote or get an absentee ballot for next election, here's your chance. United We Stand has voter registration in the C C Lobby from 5-7pm.

-Compiled by Jennifer Klein



#9 RWB: Today and this celery are dedicated to you. KBH

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Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Barbara Cawthorne



Life in the Anfantry

By Ralph Tsong



Masterpieces

By Brett Baker



Bus

Continued from Page 7

1 percent are related to human services. Regardless of the figures, Drumwright is anxious to increase student participation. He hopes more students will take advantage of the stop that is "conveniently located by the College at Merchants Square" as well as the service's half-price deal. "This is the time of year that it's warming up and people might want to escape the dreariness of their dorm rooms," Drumwright said. "Why aren't more students escaping? Part of the problem is publicity. Bus operator R.L. Jackson said that "quite a few students have utilized the system,"

but thinks there could be many more. A handful of students travel daily from houses or apartments on Merrimac Trail or to jobs at the Outlet Malls. In addition, in the spring and early fall, Jackson has encountered the phenomenon of opening his doors to "five, 15, or 20 students going to the Outlet Malls." But this is a freak occurrence. Students must also contend with a bus schedule that ends at 6:20pm and a mid-day service break that becomes inordinately long on the weekends. This means that one can not base a night-life on the rolling wheels of the James City County Transit and calls for a little extra planning for weekend adventures, but at 50 cents a pop, one can not expect a magic carpet much less a Matchbox car. No one claims that the bus can be all things to all people and in a town of

under 50,000 having any system at all is a real rarity. As a seasoned user of New York City mass transit, freshman Christine Benedetto said after several Williamsburg bus experiences that she "was a little disappointed in it." At such a reasonable price and with so many shopping, health, food, and entertainment areas at one's fingertips, a bit of planning seems a small price to pay to preserve one's sanity and broaden one's world. But students should take the opportunity to judge for themselves. Little can be lost other than the time one would have otherwise spent picking his or her toes with a butter knife. So on those gray days of unproductiveness, set down those books, ransack the quarter roll, and jump the bus. David Gosselin put it best with his daring invitation: "Just ride it and see."

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 7

women must let their cleavage air out. Now, I'm all for random, good-natured self-exposure, but this was a little different. At Endymion, the main parade we saw, there was float after float of drunken old men. They held out beads to eager young women, gesturing to their breasts, saying "we want to see them." The old men who leered, jeered, and dangled beads, wore masks. A festive touch? I think not. They don't want anybody they know to see them getting pictures of their kids' baby-sitter's breasts. What would the folks at church say? Who would expose themselves to their best friend's dad? I'm sure the boys down at the lodge have a great time watching the videos; until, of course, they see their daughters showing their birthmarks. I did get to see Jean Claude Van Dame at the next parade, and learned that you could shout "I hope you die you nasty old men" at the top of your lungs, and still get thrown beads. Not the nice ones of course, but I don't like beads that much anyway. The French Quarter was much more fun. People exposed themselves there, but it was reciprocal. It was between people who could see each

other's faces, and were doing it in drunken revelry, not to get goodies. I sang. I drank. I danced. I walked. I had a great time both nights. No place on Bourbon Street closes until Mardi Gras is over. Those two evenings on Bourbon Street made the trip. The necromancy museum was neat too: an entire house full of death art and death

literature. The afternoons spent with friends and friends of friends were also great. It justified the trip coming home. I'm glad I went. I got beads, while maintaining my self respect. I was in the only city I could ever believe vampires could live in unnoticed. I had an adventure.

I think that I shall never see a tree as lovely as Banville, Lee. He's a swell guy, too.

- The Top Ten**
reasons to stay home Friday night
10. Crabs
 9. Be the first to read The Flat Hat
 8. Catch up on your sleep
 7. There's no I.T. anyway
 6. Your Grandma deserves a letter
 5. Watch taped episodes of Lois & Clark
 4. Await surprise visit from naked man
 3. Scope delivery guys from Paul's
 2. Grow a Chia Pet
 1. The Rathskellar

CONCENTRATION WEEK 1994!

Want to learn more about the different concentrations? If so, be sure to attend the **Concentration Week 1994** activities. Concentration Week officially begins on **Monday, February 21, at 4 pm in the York Room of the University Center.** At this time Dr. Randy Coleman, Director of Academic Advising, will review the procedures and policies necessary for you to follow when declaring a concentration. Mary Meade Saunders, Associate Director at Career Services, will review resources available to help you as you make your decision. Beginning **February 21** and ending **March 3**, each department will offer a **one-hour forum or office hours** which allows you to talk with faculty about specific concentrations. A **Schedule of Concentration Activities** can be picked up at the **Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall.**

Contact Randy Coleman (1-2476) or Mary Meade Saunders (1-3240) if you have questions related to Concentration Week.

****ADDITIONS TO CONCENTRATION WEEK SCHEDULE****
The following needs to be added to the Concentration Week Schedule for February 21-March 3. These departments will offer office hours to answer student questions about concentrations in American Studies and Interdisciplinary Studies.

American Studies
Office Hours: February 21-24 and March 1-3, 10-12 noon,
College Apartments

Interdisciplinary Studies
Office Hours: Call Dr. Joel Schwartz 221-2460,
to schedule an appointment,
Charles Center, Basement of Tucker Hall.

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229-7272 Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center

It's not easy being green

Students enjoy greenhouse effect in Millington

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Walking in, one could be in a humid rainforest, a sunny desert or even some breezy northern woods. The damp Florida-like air is heated by the sunlight pouring through the glass overhead, as leaves and branches everywhere tangle and twist to the ceiling. On the roof of Millington stands the greenhouse, a wonderfully fascinating place.

There are approximately 1,100 different plants in the greenhouse, including hundreds of cacti, several trees, ferns, flowering plants, and a slew of uncommon flora. Architecturally unique due to the widely varied shapes of glass on its ceiling and its rooftop location, the greenhouse was built in 1969, soon after the completion of Millington.

"My philosophy is to use it [the greenhouse] as widely and as much as we can," Martin Mathes, professor of biology, said.

Professors, honor students, local schools, garden clubs and other campus and community members use the facility for a variety of reasons, from research to subjects for artwork or simply for solace. Mathes feels the greenhouse is a type of "College show and tell."

"It's open almost all the time...it's a great place to go up to and learn and take the time to look around. There is a lot of stuff up there you don't know anything about," Barbara McCutcheon, a local greenhouse volunteer, said.

Mathes encourages students and faculty to enjoy the house. There is no formal organization to the plants, the atmosphere is low-key and relaxed. If a class happens to borrow a plant, there is no need to replace it exactly where it was found.

The different rooms of the greenhouse are all stocked with a great variety of botanical wonders, however, these plants must all be resilient enough



to endure the conditions. There are two environments: wet or dry. When it comes to the plants, it boils down to "if you can't take the heat, get out of the greenhouse."

Supported in part by departmental funds, the greenhouse essentially survives on donations from private sources, as well as plant swaps with other plant owners. Furthermore, the greenhouse only has one paid worker, junior Holly Rawson, who is responsible for water-

ing the plants. All housekeeping work is completed by volunteers who are touted by Mathes and McCutcheon as being a very dedicated and hardworking group.

Rawson, a biology major, enjoys being with the plants and claims that her job is not too hectic, she only has to water anything that doesn't move. She feels that the greenhouse is a wonderful place to be and hopes that it gains a greater amount of appreciation from the campus community.

"I wish more people would come up...they don't know that the greenhouse is here and they can come up to sit and study, or paint...it's just like a regular botanical garden," Rawson said.

Another attraction at the greenhouse is the in-ground fish tank in the center of one of the rooms. The tank is about four-feet square and a few feet deep. It houses a group of goldfish that were saved by people at VIMS who realized that the fish would be deserted by students when summer break came along.

A slightly frightening feature in the tank is the very large goldfish named Koshi that was removed from Crim Dell. This fish had been fending off the bass in the Dell using its unusual size as a deterrent from being eaten. The group of fish eat the lilies and other plants that have been placed in the tank. All of the fish allegedly are getting even larger as time goes on.

Filled with living splendor, the greenhouse is a place that has a way of transporting a person to somewhere else.

"You could be anywhere," Rawson said.

Honoring Zamora's hope

By Chris Donnelly
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last night marked the first annual Mario D. Zamora Memorial Lecture. The College awarded senior LiPing Lo with the Mario D. Zamora Student Award and the guest lecturer and friend of the late Mario D. Zamora, Dr. Pavao Rudan with the Mario D. Zamora Scholar Award.

Zamora was a professor of Anthropology at the College since 1973. He succumbed to cancer last year but left behind a positive academic legacy. Zamora attained a doctorate of Anthropology from Cornell University whereupon he returned to his native country, the Philippines, to teach and serve as chair of the Department of Anthropology at the University of the Philippines.

Tomoko Hamada, associate professor of Anthropology, opened the ceremony. She described Zamora as a man who brought "enthusiasm and compassion to the classroom."

The department created the pair of Zamora Awards, "In the hopes that they would create a life-long mentor-student relationship, so that the student, and hopefully budding international leader, would be guided by an already distinguished scholar or international leader," Hamada said.

Timothy J. Sullivan, president of the College, followed Hamada's opening remarks by welcoming remarks to the audience. Sullivan described the late Zamora as "an architect."

"[Zamora was] a man that built bridges, bridges between individuals," Sullivan said.



The late Mario D. Zamora
Professor of Anthropology

Following these remarks, Sullivan presented the first Mario D. Zamora Student Award to senior LiPing Lo.

Lo is an East Asian Studies major and is minoring in Anthropology. Sullivan explained that she will be continuing her studies next year in China where Lo will teach English to Chinese students.

"Therefore, it is very fitting that LiPing be the first recipient of the Mario D. Zamora Student Award," Sullivan said.

He continued by reading the certificate which stated, "In recognition of her contributions to education for international understanding."

The program continued with a eulogy to Zamora presented by Vinson H. Sultive, professor of Anthropology.

"Mario was many things to many people, but he was one thing to all of us...a friend," Sultive said. "He both practiced and encouraged charity, compassion, and generosity."

"He was a man of the world. He hosted ambassadors and leading scholars in our profession," he said. "At national and international conferences, he knew everyone and everyone knew him."

Sultive explained the overall irony in the memorial lectures.

"In death, as in life, [Zamora's] ability to bring us together continues," Sultive said.

Following the eulogy, several students presented international greetings to the audience because, as Hamada remarked, "Mario liked to greet everyone in their own language."

At this time in the program, James Bill, director of International Studies, introduced the guest lecturer Dr. Pavao Rudan. Rudan is a professor of Anthropology and the director of the Institute for Anthropological Research at the University of Zagreb. He is a Doctor of Medicine as well as a Ph.D., and is a member of the medical faculty there.

"[Rudan is] a man concerned not only with the human body and mind, but also the spirit," Bill said. "He is concerned with and has studied the entire integrated and inter-related human body."

Rudan was also a close friend of Zamora.

Bill continued by saying that like Rudan, the College is dedicated to the "cross-fertilization of ideas and the tearing down of stifling, smothering academic walls" in order to improve understanding and communication.

Rudan's lecture was entitled "Historical Processes and Population Structure" using Croatia as an example. In



Alumna Julie Broderick teaches inner-city students to value education at P.S. 128 in New York City.

Alum inspires confidence

By Julie Broderick

This afternoon was a fairly typical Sunday afternoon in my teacher's apartment. I sat drowning myself in "February," sifting through cute dittos of groundhog mazes and valentine cutouts, finger puppets of Lincoln and Washington, games about the Chinese New Year, and the stack grew deeper. February is a pretty busy month in the life of an elementary school teacher. Here in New York, we have only three short weeks to expose our students to the traditions of Black History Month, Dominican Independence Day, Valentine's Day, Groundhog's Day, Presidents' Day, the Chinese New Year, and the Winter Olympics.

Planning for the upcoming weeks inevitably brought back a rush of memories from last February, and oh what a February it was. I had an exhausting and frustrating first year of teaching, to put it mildly, and my February as having one golden day in which the course of my teaching was changed forever. Early one morning, my reading group and I were going through the motions of the sacred Reading Golden Hour. As was quite common, we had strayed from our *Our Came the Sun* basal reader and were talking about the upcoming Presidents' Day holiday. I didn't have any biographies of Lincoln or Washington at my fingertips, but, being from Virginia, I did have a tourist book about Washington, D.C. So, I was flipping through the pages, showing pictures of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

While turning past a picture of the White House, a student's hand darted into the air. Having not yet called on her, but her feeling that a hand in the air was permission enough to begin talking, Yahaira very matter-of-factly said,

"I know why it's called the White House." Expecting the obvious answer about the color of the building, I played the game and asked Yahaira to tell us why. "Ms. Broderick," she said, "it's called the White House because only white people can live there."

I remember standing there frozen. My head was scrambling for something deep to say, yet my heart just sank into my stomach. After what seemed like hours of silence, I began some spiel about democracy and equal rights and the fact that anyone can be President. You only have to be thirty-five...and born in the U.S....and my voice trailed off into a whisper. Who was I trying to fool? The fine details of my William and Mary government concentration were not the issues at hand. The fact of the matter was that Yahaira was speaking about the "equality" she was seeing through her own eyes. At seven years old, she already felt that there were doors closed to her and to every other kid in our classroom.

I cleared my throat, looked Yahaira in the eye, and said, "You know, you're right. Every person that's lived in that house has been white...and every one of them has been a man, too. But, you know, it really doesn't have to be that way. I believe that you can be President, or Julio, or Doricell, or Clarissa, but a lot of things have to change in this country before that's going to happen, and you all have to change them. You have to start right now by working hard in school. You have to be proud of the fact that you speak English and Spanish. You have to be proud of the jobs that your parents have and of where you live and of who you are."

I think back, all the time, on that little monologue I delivered that day. Sometimes I think I just said it to make myself feel better, to right some of the

wrongs in my own mind. But, the more I teach, the more I really believe in what I told them that day.

This school year, I didn't wait for the Yahaira-of-the-class to create that teachable moment. It is the recurring theme in our classroom. We talk about all the things we want to be when we grow up. We talk about being police officers and doctors and teachers and President. We do have a big poster of President Clinton hanging proudly in our classroom, but we also have posters and books about Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Dominican patriot Juan Pablo Duarte.

We talk about current events, about the things in this country that we like and the things that we don't like. We talk about drugs and gangs. We talk about why some people have a lot of money and why others have hardly any. I never try to make things seem perfect, for my students know better than to believe that. Most of them have seen more rampant poverty and more displays of violence in their seven short years than I will ever witness in my life. That mere fact is no reason to give up. I want my students to keep their dreams alive. I want them to feel that this country does provide them the opportunities to succeed.

Yes, I have my days when I feel that my classroom is but a little corner of the world that I'm only touching twenty-seven children's lives for a mere ten months. But being a teacher means believing that this little touch is a truly powerful touch indeed.

Julie Broderick is a 1992 graduate of William and Mary. She is currently in her second year of teaching with Teach For America in New York City. She teaches a Spanish bilingual first grade class at P.S. 128 in Washington Heights.

the lecture, Rudan commented upon population differences, population structure, and human mobility and isolation. He showed slides of early Croatia and a video documenting the life of Croats before and during the current conflict.

After his lecture, Rudan was presented with the Zamora Scholar Award. He was surprised by the presentation but accepted it with thanks.

"I'm taking this to recognize your spirit and heart and support for the struggle for freedom in all parts of the world, and for other students who gave their life for freedom and liberty," Rudan said.

Lo was overwhelmed by her award. "In comparison to what professor Zamora has done to what I have done,

its miniscule," Lo said. "To be given this is an extremely high honor."

Lo had taken a course on Cultural Anthropology with Zamora prior to his death.

"I felt that he was a very charming, very understanding, and endearing person," Lo said. "And as Mr. Sullivan said, he sought to build bridges between people, to build human relations and human understanding. It's a shame that students this year won't have the opportunity to experience professor Zamora's inspiration and enthusiasm."

As for the lecture series itself, "It will be a forum which will spread Professor Zamora's message of human understanding," Lo said.

Also in attendance at the lecture was Zamora's wife and family.

"This is such a wonderful tribute from all his [Zamora] friends. I can't believe they would continue what he had been doing," Mrs. Zamora said.

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Sports

Seahawks shocked by W&M power

Men's basketball rebounds itself to upset of top-ranked CAA opponent

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team (4-19) upset UNC-Wilmington 77-70 Saturday night on the road before losing to East Carolina 80-63 at ECU on Monday.

Men's Basketball

The victory over UNC-W was the second consecutive win for the Tribe, coming against a team that was tied for first place in the CAA at the time.

"We just played very well against UNC-W, head coach Chuck Swenson said. "We shot well and we played good defense."

In the first half, the Tribe shot 46 percent from the floor and 56 percent from the three-point line.

"They jumped on us early," Swenson said. "One of our keys was we kept our composure even when we were down 21-11 in the first half."

UNC-W took the early lead, up as many as 10 points with eight minutes remaining in the half. The teams traded baskets for a while, and then with 3:49 left in the half, junior Kurt Small took over. He had no points in the first 16 minutes of the game, but he scored 12 in the last four minutes of the half, giving W&M a 33-29 edge at halftime.

"He [Small] really dominated at that point," Swenson said. "We had great momentum going into the half."

Coming out in the second half, the Seahawks came back, eventually taking a 49-43 lead.

"They came out and did a nice job to open the second half," Swenson said. "But after they took the 49-43 lead, we started playing really good ball."

The Tribe stormed back with a Matt Verkey three, followed shortly by a Steve Purpura three-point play and two free throws from Small.

The Tribe took the lead on a David Cully dunk following a driving layup by Small. W&M then took the lead for good at 9:24 left in the game on a David Cox three from the left side.

"When we took the lead back, we just kept building on it," Swenson said. "We out-rebounded them, and we were able to get their center in early foul trouble. This helped us establish our inside game."

After taking the lead, the Tribe was able to slowly pull away, and finished the game strong, making its last eight free throws as the Seahawks attempted to prolong the game by fouling.

Small led all scorers with 30 points, along with 11 rebounds. Verkey scored 15 or five of seven shooting, including three of four from downtown. Purpura recorded another double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"Carl Parker played very well," Swenson said. "He had a big following in the crowd."

The Tribe shot 51 percent from the floor, 54 percent from the three point arc, and 81 percent from the free throw line for the game.

Against East Carolina, the Tribe dropped an 80-63 decision on Monday as they completed their North Carolina road swing.

ECU started the game off quickly with an opening three-pointer, and the Tribe answered with a Verkey three. The Tribe never tied the game after that point.

"They shot well at the start," Swenson said. "They played excellent defense. They wouldn't let Verkey get any open shots and they collapsed on our big men whenever they got the ball."



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Junior David Cox attempts to execute a behind-the-back pass.

The Tribe shot a mere 31 percent in the first half, and 35 percent from beyond the arc. They did not get any free throws in the first half.

"We missed some easy shots," Swenson said. "Our half-court offense struggled the entire night."

The Tribe managed to hold the ECU center Anton Gill to two points in the first half, but allowed one of its guards, Lester Lyons, 13.

"We played good defense," Swenson said. "We kept Gill to two in the first half, but they had everyone contributing."

After being behind 33-23 at halftime, the Tribe managed to cut the lead

to seven on three occasions early in the second half, but never got any closer.

"They did a nice job on Purpura," Swenson said. "They surrounded him when he got the ball. They also defended Small well. They never left him."

The Tribe shot 36 percent from the floor, but did shoot 45 percent from downtown. They also out-rebounded ECU, 43 to 40.

"Our guys gave a good effort," Swenson said. "We had 16 offensive rebounds, but we converted very few."

Verkey led the Tribe scoring with 17 points on six-for-14 shooting. Five of

See MEN, Page 14



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Lyn Gayton netted 20 points and 16 rebounds against St. Mary's.

Women crush Mt. Saint Mary's, 83-67

Jason Kurtz
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe bounced back after two home losses to Richmond and ECU to defeat a red-hot Mount St. Mary's team last Tuesday night. W&M's victory over Mount St. Mary's tied the Northeast Conference

that was decided by six or fewer points. JMU jumped out to a quick start against the Tribe and scored the game's first eight points. JMU led W&M 32-22 at the half. The Tribe open the second half with a streak of its own and cut JMU's lead to one (36-37) at the 14:12 mark.

JMU quickly countered W&M's run with an 11-3 spurt to increase the margin to nine with 11 minutes remaining.

W&M cut the margin to three (59-62) with 34 seconds remaining after getting baskets from Yolanda Settles and Ashleigh Akens. However, the Tribe was not able to capitalize on the Dukes' 1-4 shooting at the line in the closing seconds, and JMU held on to the victory.

Three W&M players registered double-doubles, but the Tribe had one of its poorest shooting performances of the season, shooting 33.8 percent from the field and hitting only three three-pointers.

Akens led all scorers with 21 points and she pulled down 11 rebounds. Gayton totaled 10 points and 11 boards, and Settles added 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Tribe.

See WOMEN, Page 14

Runners progress despite weather

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams went on the road last weekend to Virginia Tech and George Mason, respectively. The Tribe continued its pursuit of qualifying times for later meets.

Track

The men's team found some successes at the Virginia Tech Invitational, despite some difficulties with the weather and the accommodations.

"It took us about nine hours to get to Tech, because the bus broke down and we had terrible weather," head coach Walt Drenth said. "And when we got there, there was no water pressure in our hotel due to the storm, and halfway through the meet they turned off the water in Blacksburg entirely."

Despite these problems, the Tribe put its best foot forward and had a good meet. Drenth was especially pleased with the performance of the Distance Medley Relay (DMR) team, which qualified for the IC4A's and just missed qualifying for the NCAA's as well by a few seconds.

"The DMR was the best performance of the meet. Kevin Scully, Ray Mendez, Todd Doughty, and Brian Hyde are starting to run pretty well," Drenth said.

Pat Rodrigues, who has previously run in the DMR, earned a third in the men's 3000 meters, and was followed up at third and fourth places by Bryan Dunn and Matt Wilkins.

Another highlight of the meet was sophomore Cory Cuffee's effort in his leg of the mile relay. Cuffee also brought in a fourth place in the 500 meters.

"Cory ran a really good leg in the mile," Drenth said. "I think he's capable of running faster, though. Sometimes he tries a little too hard."

High jumper Pat MacElroy placed second, despite a bad jumping surface, and Drenth expects more good things from him in meets to come.

"Pat seems to be jumping better. It was a really bad surface there, because they were jumping off of AstroTurf. AstroTurf is too soft—you don't get anything back from the surface," Drenth said. "But Pat has a good shot at qualifying for the IC4A's in the next few meets."

Drenth was also pleased with the performance from Brian Eigel, who ran 4:17.7 in the mile for a third place. "Brian's having a good winter, and he seems to run really well every time he gets a chance," Drenth said.

"It was a good meet for us," Drenth said. "We performed well and placed high."

The women's team travelled to GMU last weekend, and also had some successes at its meet.

"We had really pretty strong performances for the team this past week-

end," head coach Pat Van Rossum said.

The high point of the meet was Angela Dalke's 4:56.78 run in the mile. Despite her sixth-place finish, behind several post-collegiate runners, her effort was a tremendous one, according to Van Rossum.

"Angela qualified for the ECAC's in a great mile run," Van Rossum said. "Everyone who beat her was either an All-American in track or cross-country."

Talented jumper Lisa Rayner had a bad day in the long jump, but redeemed herself with a first in the high jump. She also pulled in a fourth in the triple jump.

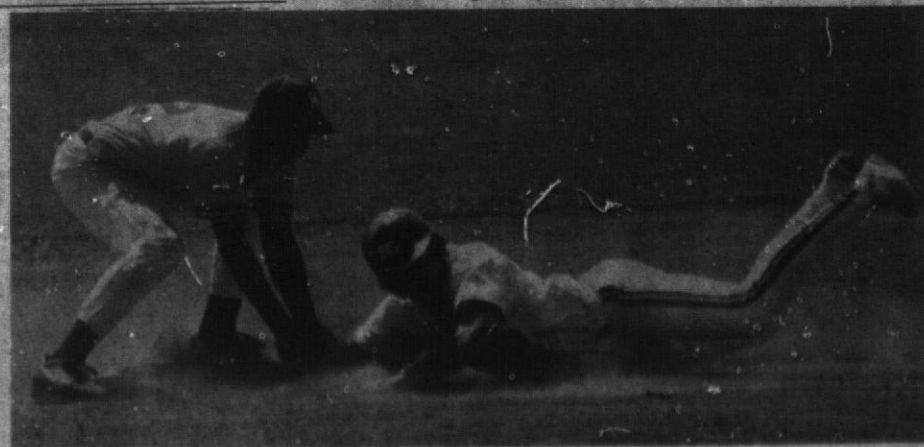
Teammates Amy Benner and Jen O'Conner placed third and fourth in the 500 meters, earning their fastest times in that event since last year. Benner crossed the finish line in 1:21.26 and O'Conner was barely a second behind her.

See TRACK, Page 14

Baseball season opens

Kevin McDevitt

Improving on a record of 18-27 from the previous year, the 1993 W&M baseball team surprised many opponents at spring under first-year head coach Tom Farr to post a 24-19-1 record. Farr, voted the 1993 CAA Coach of the



File Photo

Shawn Knight and the rest of the Tribe baseball team begin their season against Coppin State today.

W&M will be looking to several seniors to provide the Tribe's offensive punch. Mike Ruberti, who led W&M in batting average, home runs, and RBI's last season, will anchor the lineup.

Leading the attack on the base paths will be shortstop Shawn Knight. Knight, who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs last year, led the team in stolen bases (38) and finished seventh in the nation in stolen bases per game.

With only a few proven power hitters, W&M will have to rely on team speed to create scoring situations. Complementing Knight on the

base paths will be senior outfielder Ryan Kuester, along with several freshmen who hope to compete for playing time.

Freshmen Peter Stern, Noah Shapiro, and Phil Georges will each look to have an immediate impact offensively while adding support on defense.

"[The freshmen] can all run pretty well," Farr said. "We are trying to create openings in the lineup in order to get speed on the bases."

The Tribe will also have several power threats, including Ruberti, senior outfielder Matt Bestick, junior Adam Butler, and sophomore Jon Tow-

ers, who recently transferred from West Virginia Wesleyan. Bestick and Kuester will cover right field and center field, respectively, with several other players rotating in left field.

Farr still has not settled on a starting catcher, but the job will most likely go to either Ruberti or junior Greg Zulli who started nine games last season. Junior Ed Rush, sophomore Matt Cambi, and Stern could also see playing time this spring at catcher.

See TRIBES, Page 14

Grapplers fight back to defeat AU

By Margaret Walsh

After missing its chance at defeating Howard University on Feb. 10 because of weather conditions, the Tribe wrestling team went on to top American University on Feb. 12, 20-19. The team now has a 5-6 record and won its first conference victory of the 1994 season.

Wrestling

The match took off to an incredible start with sophomore Blake Maffei decisioning AU's Robert Chavez at 118 lbs. by a 9-3 margin. Maffei is having an impressive season, with a personal standing of 16-7.

The Tribe struggled through the next two matches. After having to forfeit at 126 lbs., W&M suffered a defeat to the American Eagles at 134 lbs., with sophomore Khalil Abdul-Malik losing the match, 12-10, to Chris Lombardy.

Things began to look brighter for W&M again after the Tribe advanced another six points because of an Ameri-

can forfeit at 142 lbs. Sophomore Chad McNaughton followed at 150 lbs., and scored a technical fall over Brandon Lange.

With the Tribe winning 14-9, freshman John Fiss and tri-captain Charlie Neely finished off W&M's team scoring, posting decisions over American at 158 lbs. and 167 lbs., respectively.

Things began to get tough for the Tribe by the eighth match. Tribe junior Brian Knapp did not even get the chance to score against American's Jon Speck at 177 lbs. The Eagles' Jacob Scott followed with a major decision against Tribe senior Walt Preston at 190 lbs.

The highlight of the afternoon came, however, with freshman David Crump holding off American's Boris Populash in the heavyweight division. Crump wrestled two classifications above his 177 lb. listing against Populash, who is 40 pounds heavier and placed sixth at the Syracuse Invitational early in the season.

Despite his handicap, Crump struggled and brought himself out of a

See GRAPPLE, Page 14

Sports in Brief

See the Celts and Bullets

The Rec Sports Center is sponsoring a trip on Sunday, April 17th to see the Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets at the US Air Arena. Limited seating is available for \$39, and covers the cost of the day game and transportation in a deluxe motor coach. Proceeds go to benefit the Outdoor Rental Center.

Free beginning step classes offered

The Rec Center is offering a beginning step aerobics class for students who have not done aerobics before on who are interested in getting involved in a low impact cardiovascular exercise. According to instructor Julie Elliott, Rec Sports would like to get more males involved in aerobics, especially off-season athletes and men bored with jogging as the only means of exercise.

"The step aerobics program is especially good for a workout when the weather is not good," Elliott said.

Typically the aerobics classes have 15-30 people show up for each class. The capacity for each class is 40. Elliott said the busiest classes are the ones held in the early evening, around 5:00 or 6:00 pm.

On Sunday, Feb. 20 at 5:00 pm, a special class will be held to introduce students to step aerobics. According to Elliott, it's difficult for someone to come to a step class and just jump in.

"The classes are generally not at the beginning level," she said. "People can come to the introductory class and learn the courts and steps and they'll be fine for any other class."

Elliott also emphasized that step aerobics are not the "dance" aerobics that men typically envision.

"Guys don't always know the difference between floor aerobics, which have sort of dance steps, and step aerobics," she said. "It's not dancing—it's an up, down, up, down movement."

Step aerobics is also an excellent cardiovascular workout, and because it is slower than conventional aerobics, burns more fat. It's also low-impact, which means that it is much easier on knees than jogging or tennis.

Aerobics classes typically cost \$0.50 per class (tickets are available ahead of time) but the introductory class is free.

For more information, contact the Rec Center at X3310.

Men's tennis loses to VCU

The men's tennis team visited VCU on Wednesday and lost to the nation's 17th-ranked team, 0-7, in dual match play. The loss brings the Tribe's spring season record to 1-4.

"Our goal this year is to compete," head coach Peter Daub said. "We faced a nationally-ranked team that is more talented than ours."

In perhaps the closest match of the day Scott Lindsey and Brett Williams lost an 8-6 doubles decision to

VCU's Fredrik Eliasson and Jonas Elmlad. The pair was up in the the match but could not close out the win.

Daub once again stressed that this is a transition season for the Tribe tennis team, and views the loss at VCU as a learning experience.

"I have a motto that says 'winner the teacher, loser the learner'," Daub said. "I'm very happy with our play but we have to learn that it takes more than just putting the ball in play to win."

Daub emphasizes specific areas that the team needs to improve. "We need to develop weapons, such as domination on the serve and groundstrokes, that a team such as VCU has," he said.

The Tribe faces another strong opponent, ODU, in Norfolk next Friday.

—By Alex Moody

Trip to hockey game scheduled

The Rec Sports Outdoor Center and the Outdoor Club will be holding their second trip to see the Hampton Roads Admirals on Friday, February 25. The Admirals will be playing Columbus, and the trip costs \$15. The fee covers tickets, pizza on the trip to the game, round-trip, and transportation. The bus leaves from the Rec Center at 5:45pm. Tickets are limited, and are available during business hours at the reception desk at the Rec Center. Proceeds go to buy extra camping gear at the Rec Center. For more information, call 221-3312.

—Compiled by Marianne Hamel and Mike Hadley

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

Sophomore third baseman Mike Laskofski and junior second baseman Ryan Wilson will join Knight in the infield, with either Rush or Ruberti playing first base.

The Tribe will feature several strong arms this season on its young pitching staff. Farr's greatest area of concern is the starting rotation, though, which will consist of junior Mike Ragsdale, sophomore Kevin Reid, junior Turner Broughton, and senior Erik Sandvig. Ragsdale, who led W&M last season with eight wins, will be the Tribe's number one starter.

The primary strengths of the pitching staff will reside in the bullpen. Junior Eric Pfitzner and senior David Fletcher will provide middle and short relief. Hard-throwing junior Adam

Butler, who led W&M last season in saves and ERA, will be the Tribe's late-inning closer this season.

"I like him because he's aggressive and he throws strikes late in the game," Farr said.

After guiding a radical turnaround last season, Farr feels that the machinery is now in place for W&M to have a consistently competitive baseball program.

"We hope that [last year] can serve as a building block for this year, and for years to come," Farr said. "We feel like we can play with anybody. The biggest thing for the players is a good attitude and knowing that they can get it done."

This afternoon W&M opened its 1994 season at home against Coppin State at Cary Field. The game also served as the team's home opener before leaving on a road trip for South Carolina to play a three-game series against Winthrop. W&M will return home next Wednesday to play Georgetown at 2pm.

Alright, Derek, let's run through this once more. Since each page of the Flat Hat has both a back and a front, doesn't it make logical sense that you leave us with an even amount of pages? You think about that tonight while you're hanging out at the fraternities and pretending you belong.

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Grapple

Continued from Page 13

near-pin in the second period to pin Populah in the last 30 seconds of the match. Crump held off American, and W&M defeated the Eagles by a narrow margin of 20-19.

Hopes are high as the Tribe prepares for its Feb. 19 match against CAA champ Virginia Tech. With its strong showings in the last two matches, it will be no surprise to W&M if the Tribe finishes off the season with an impressive record.

Tumblers spring over UNC

Dwyer wins vault with career high, helping Tribe to win

By Ben Selden
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team travelled south to Chapel Hill to take on the University of North Carolina last weekend. The Tribe needed to overcome a .675 deficit in the last event to defeat a spunky Tarheel squad, 184.2 to 183.975.

W&M fell behind early, posting a season-low 43.4 on the uneven bars. This event included a number of falls for various Tribe performers.

"We weren't focused when we started this meet," head coach Greg Frew said. "However, we woke up on the vault and went on to have a great day."

The Tribe earned a 46.225 on the vault. Leading the way for the Tribe was senior Anna Dwyer, who won the event with a career-high of 9.65. Sophomore Tammy Antoskow also enjoyed a strong vault of 9.425, which gave her a second-place finish on this event.

After the vault, the team went onto the balance beam. On this event, the Tribe enjoyed a season-high score of 47.55.

Women's Gymnastics

"I was very happy with our beam," Frew said. "We were consistent and had some very strong performances."

Sophomore Lynn Dameron claimed first place on the beam with a 9.8, the highest beam score for any ECAC gymnast for the weekend.

Freshman Ellen Eaves continued her impressive season, earning a 9.5 and a second-place result on the beam.

Aside from Eaves, freshman Ingrid Marcom and sophomore Jen Cleghorn posted scores of 9.475 and 9.425, respectively.

Although the squad performed extremely well on the beam and vault, W&M still trailed UNC with only the floor exercise remaining. The Tribe then proceeded to have one of its best floor performances of the young season, earning a 47.025. This routine completed a great comeback win for the women.

Eaves won the event with a 9.675, narrowly defeating her teammate,

Dwyer, who completed the floor with a score of 9.65.

Beside Eaves and Dwyer, senior tri-captain Amye Ashurst obtained a 9.45 on the floor exercise. Ashurst also enjoyed another strong meet, claiming second in the all-around competition.

"We were fighting the whole meet," said Frew. "We showed a lot of spirit and commitment which paid off with a win. I was really proud of the team."

While the Tribe should rejoice over its victory, the team must turn its attention towards this weekend. W&M travels to Maryland to compete at the Towson State Invitational today. Then the squad returns home on Sunday to face the North Atlantic Gymnastic League Championships.

The Tribe faced Temple, George Washington, Maryland, Penn. Carolina, and Towson today. The women have faced and defeated all of the opponents except Towson. Towson should provide quite a challenge to the young W&M squad.

On Sunday, the women will compete at 7pm at the Hall against James Madison.

Women

Continued from Page 13

The Tribe's next game was against Richmond, a team that the Tribe beat on the road earlier in the season. The Spiders came back with a vengeance, breaking the game open with 16 unanswered points midway through the second half.

Richmond was ahead 47-32 with 10:43 left in the game after the 16-point barrage was over. The Tribe was able to cut Richmond's lead to five (45-50) with 6:53 remaining, but could get no closer to the Spiders, who were near-perfect at the free throw line down the stretch. The final score was 73-56 in favor of Richmond.

Five players scored in double figures for Richmond as Denise Winn led the way with 16. Winn sank 11 of 11 and teammate Debbie Barnes hit all eight

Marianne says: Welcome to the world, little nephew.

teammate Debbie Barnes hit all eight attempts at the free throw line. Richmond shot 30 of 36 (83.3 percent) at the free throw line, including 13 of 14 in the final four minutes to secure the win.

W&M's front-court players, Akens and Gayton, dominated play inside but did not receive much help from the back court. Akens led all scorers with 21 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. Gayton added 18 points and 9 rebounds. W&M's guards were held to 16 points, 10 by Settle.

The two teams did not shoot well, both only hitting 21-of-57 shots for 36.8 percent. The Tribe out-rebounded the Spiders 42-40, but Richmond forced nine more turnovers and had 17 more opportunities at the charity stripe.

The Tribe finished its five-game home stand on a positive note with a big 83-67 victory over Mount St. Mary's. Four W&M players scored in double figures, as the Tribe shot a season-high 52 percent from the field. Gayton added 20 points and grabbed

16 rebounds, 14 off the defensive glass. Akens scored 19 points and collected 11 rebounds. Tara Roberson led the Tribe with six assists and guard Angel Stanton contributed four to the team total of 21 assists.

Settles led the Tribe in scoring with 21 points, including five three-pointers.

"Recovery from a tough weekend feels really good," head coach Trina Thomas said. "We manifested mental strength tonight."

"This is a tribute to the toughness of our conference that we can be the best team in that conference by this large a margin," Thomas said. "Hopefully this will be one to take us into the tournament. Every team goes through a slump. I'm glad ours is behind us."

The Tribe will hit the road this weekend and take on East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington today and Sunday, respectively. The Tribe's next home game will be against American Feb. 24.

Track

Continued from Page 13

"Amy and Jen haven't run that event since last year, and those times really indicate their strengths. We had moved them to another event for a while, but they ran the 500 a little better than they ever had last year. They're really progressing in the right direction," Van Rossum said.

The GMU Winter Invitational also had its share of qualifiers in Allison Abbott's effort in the 1000 meters. Abbott's time of the 2:55.68 will allow her to go to the ECAC's later in the season, and gave her the number-two spot in the race.

"Allison had a great run, which was only one-and-a-half seconds away from the school record," Van Rossum said. "I expect she'll take a good shot at the school record soon."

"I was feeling good going into it," Abbott said. "I think it was a good meet for all of us."

Abbott was followed up by Barb Fallon in sixth and Rebecca Patten at seventh. Fallon missed qualifying for the ECAC's by half a second.

Silica Johnson and Maggie Silver combined for a one-two finish in the mile run.

Marcie Homan came in second in the 3000 meters, and was followed at fourth and fifth by Cybelle McFadden and Heather Haines, respectively.

"Homan came in behind a post-collegiate runner, Laura Craven. That both helps and hurts her—it's good to give her some competition, because she's in class where she's usually out there all by herself," Van Rossum said. "The team needs to learn about their time, not what place they come in in an unscored meet."

The Tribe's next meets will be on March 5 and 6, when the women travel to Yale and the men compete at Princeton.

Men

Continued from Page 13

his baskets came from beyond the three-point line. Cox scored 14 and Small got 11 in the game, and Purpura also scored nine points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"I don't know if we were tired or if ECU was just really ready to play," Swenson said, "but they played much better than the first time we played them."

The next game for the Tribe is tomorrow against American at William and Mary Hall.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

As long as Michael Jordan is going to be a Chicago White Sox, I think that we should propose the following cross-sporting of athletes:

- Arnold Palmer as a professional bowler, with those \$8 Izod shirts and three-tone shoes.
- Charles Barkley would make a wicked fencer.
- Richard Petty, I think, would have a great career in professional wrestling, especially if he has the word "Shaftboy" as his stagename.

Fearless Picks '94

Kicking and screaming

We all have those secret cravings in our soul. We all are obsessed with something larger than ourselves. In a way, each one of us sees divinity in something. Some worship morality, some worship money, some sex. I myself, believe that if God is to be found on this planet, it would be in FunYuns.

You all know what I'm talking about—those deliciously onion-flavored snack food that comes in the sexy yellow bag. And since I'm the sports editor and as such am obsessed with nutrition and staying fit, I know that FunYuns provide my body with at least twelve of the essential minerals I need for a balanced diet.

Alright, let's cut the sarcasm. I love FunYuns. Sometimes I can even imagine that they've got something in them analogous to when Coke had actual cocaine in it. Except FunYuns are a much better drug—and the FDA hasn't yet been able to prove that they are lethal, which only means I can get FunYuns over the counter—no need to go through a doctor to get a prescription.

And I'm not afraid to say that I love them. It's not like proclaiming you're a Marxist, or a racist, I'm just a guy who likes FunYuns.

In fact, as long as I'm bearing my soul for you non-FunYun eating Phillistines, I might as well tell you I often dream of large FunYun rings roaming the plains of pre-Jurassic Pangea, free to hide from the vicious apples, carrot sticks, and lettuce heads who had hunted them only a few centuries before.

These dreams are always in color. I really can't imagine a FunYun with it's yellow dye #8 coloring, which seems to remind me of the Rockies, and of quiet evenings watching the rain fall from the porch of my grandparent's house in upstate New York. In a way, FunYuns are one of Nature's more perfect creations: simple in purpose, elegant in design, and addictive to the point of death.

The last time I went to the Student Exchange store in the University Center I couldn't find any FunYuns. Sure, they had the little dinky \$0.69 bag, but they didn't have the two dollar bag, and certainly not the economy size, which can feed a family of eight (but which I selfishly consume on my own).

"No," the manager said to me. "We couldn't be out of FunYuns. We just received a fresh shipment out of Columbia today."

And sure enough, there it was—the last bag of FunYuns in the store, secretly hidden behind those revolting barbecue-flavored pork rinds. (Hey, I heard that if you crush pork rinds into a powder and add a slight amount of petroleum jelly, the resulting compound could blow the sides of a brick house).

Okay, I made that story up. FunYuns aren't actually flown in from Columbia or Cuba or Turkey, but damn it, they should be. You know, if FunYuns came from an exotic country they would probably be considered a delicacy, and dozens of trendy "FunYun bars" would pop up in Greenwich Village and in Seattle.

But I don't care if FunYuns are loved the world round or not. All I really want out of life is to curl up on the couch, watch old Ronald Reagan movies, and eat my FunYuns until Montezuma breaks down my door and carries me away kicking and screaming from the FunYun pain.

Our guest Picker this week is Greg Werkheiser, who was just elected to SA president. I must say that this is not a political move on the part of the Flat Hat Sports section (I didn't vote for him—I wrote in Mariah Carey for president). In a way though, it is a strategic move on my part. You see, as I recognize that the SA has tremendous power on this campus, I will be working with it this year in an attempt to get the Randolph Complex changed to the FunYun Complex. Oh, and I want to get Ernestine at the Caf declared a national treasure. So if you're reading, Greg, start thinking about these things. I'll see you at the next SA meeting.



Greg Werkheiser

Guest Picker

Outpick Banks

1. Slowhand
Pearl Onion Otis
Sleek
Freaks 11-4
2. John Kolman
Swenson Must Go
Pet Head
Reves
Scoop Shot
Ritner
Lynenburg
Wet Boy
The Stallion
The Fondler 10-5
3. DUMP
Roast Beef
Peaches
M. McMonigle
Libido & Philly Kid
Meat Loaf 9-6
4. Puddin'
Bigg Mixx
Elf 8-7
5. Kermit & Miss Piggy
Barbara Miller 5-10
6. Goku 4-11

Hadley (9-5)	Hamel (10-4)	Knull (9-5)	MacNair (9-5)	Werkheiser
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College:	American@W&M	Eagles	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Louisville@Temple	Owls	Cardinals	Cardinals	Owls	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals
UCConn@Miami	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Missouri@Kansas	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks	Jayhawks
UC-Irvine@UNLV	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels
UVA@UNC	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels
Minnesota@Michigan	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Duke@NC State	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Wolfpack	Wolfpack	Wolfpack
Professional:	Orlando@Milwaukee	Magic	Magic	Magic	Magic	Magic	Magic
Cleveland@Charlotte	Hornets	Hornets	Cavaliers	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets
Seattle@Indiana	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Pacers	Pacers
Philadelphia@Utah	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	76ers	76ers
Phoenix@Houston	Suns	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets	Rockets
Boston@Portland	Trailblazers	Trailblazers	Trailblazers	Trailblazers	Trailblazers	Trailblazers	Trailblazers
Women:	ECU@W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week three: Well, if you missed the first two weeks—oh well, tough luck for you, jacko. For those of you who've only missed one—you're still in the hunt. Fill in the coupon and bring it down to the office of the Flat Hat by Wednesday at 5:03 pm. Yes, I'm extending the deadline by three minutes to accommodate you slow pokes.

- College: ODU @ W&M NC State @ Georgia Tech
 Temple @ Duke Richmond @ JMU Kansas St. @ Nebraska
 Louisville @ Notre Dame Utah @ BYU Maine @ Drexel
 Pro: Miami @ Detroit Washington @ Milwaukee
 New York @ Phoenix Golden St. @ Minnesota
 Sacramento @ LA Clippers Cleveland @ Chicago
 Women: W&M @ George Mason

Name _____ Phone # _____

W&M loses to Kansas, Irish

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tennis

The women's tennis team dropped its overall record to 5-3 with two hard-fought 7-2 losses against Kansas and Notre Dame.

The team traveled to South Bend, Indiana, to meet 15th-ranked Kansas and 18th-ranked host To be ranked at all puts a team among the top 25 in the nation.

The wins in the Kansas match came in singles from freshmen Johanna Sones and Megan Coakley, playing at the fourth and fifth spots, respectively. Sones built her team-best overall record to 15-4 with a three-set win over a usually very successful Kim Rogers, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Head Coach Brian Kalbas was equally pleased with the Tribe's other come-from-behind victory by Coakley. She improved her W&M career record to 12-4 with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Abby Woods.

"Kansas is a great team, but we played a lot of tight singles matches," Kalbas said. "We played them as close as many of the nationally-ranked teams they face."

Junior Katrin Guenther returned to singles action for the first time since October after a few small injuries. But against Kansas' Nora Koves she suffered an unwelcoming 6-3, 6-1 loss.

In other singles results from the Kansas match, senior Allegra Millholland fell to Mindy Wiener, 7-5, 6-0; freshman Christine Calton lost to Rebecca Jensen, 6-2, 6-3; and at the sixth spot Shawn Arrowsmith couldn't challenge Amy Trytek and netted a 6-2, 6-2 loss.

Even with hope alive after the singles matches, the typically-strong Tribe duos extended their matches, but failed to win the important final set.

Guenther elected not to play doubles in order to rest her ankle. Her usual

partner, Millholland, paired with graduate student Shannon Blackwell, but suffered a straight-set loss to Koves and Jensen. The freshmen teams of Calton/Sones and Coakley/Arrowsmith both suffered three-set losses to their Kansas opponents.

Because Saturday's match against Kansas did not finish until 10:30 in the evening, the Tribe was not in full spirits against Notre Dame the next morning.

"We're not out of shape," Kalbas said. "But it was tough to rebound that fast and get up for the match emotionally. Nevertheless, we never gave up and worked as hard as we could."

The two wins came at the number three singles and doubles spots. Sones continued her weekend run with a 6-4, 6-1 over the Fighting Irish's Sherri Vitale. And the number three doubles duo of Arrowsmith and Coakley—after splitting the first two sets 6-2 a piece—pushed their match to a third-set tiebreaker which they won by a score 9-7 against Vitale and Laura Schwab.

Prepare for launch



Joe Kury/The Flat Hat

The Tribe men's and women's swimming teams spring into the CAA Championships on March 5.



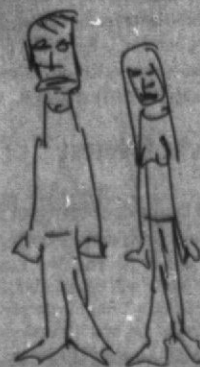
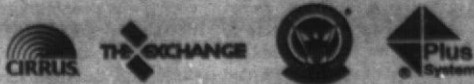
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Your Spring Break Package is \$279.00 per person based on double occupancy. Includes 5 nights lodging Sun. - Thurs.; 5 days of skiing, Mon. - Fri.; 5 days of breakfast; Beech Club privileges; arrival party and mixer; Karaoke party/mixer; campus challenge Sumo wrestling; pizza party; and closing night party. Effective dates: March 6-11, March 13-18; March 20-25. To make reservations, call 1-800-622-4121.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word. Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Edited by Douglas Torpstra.

Kiosk Cleaning

Alpha Phi Omega will be cleaning off the kiosks around campus the last Saturday of every month. A group will start at 8:30am on Feb. 28 and work until all out-dated fliers are taken down and recycled if possible. Current fliers will be re-posted if possible, but there is no guarantee on this. To be safe, post fliers for the first week of March on Saturday night or Sunday.

Auditions

The William and Mary Theatre Department will be holding auditions for the Spring Semester's Director's Workshop Productions. The auditions will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1 in PBK Memorial Hall from 6-8pm in the Lab Theatre. No experience is necessary.

Concert Band

The William and Mary Concert Band celebrates their sixty-five anniversary with a concert March 14 at 8pm in PBK Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call Laura Rexroth at X1086.

Talent Show

The Black Faculty Staff Forum and HACE presents a Talent Show hunt for students, staff, and faculty to perform on April 27. Talents needed are in the area of dance, song, comedy, and reading. Auditions will be held in March. For information contact Richard McGrew, X1143, or LaVonne Allen, X3162.

Voter Registration

United We Stand America will be sponsoring a voter registration drive next week in the Campus Center lobby. The hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5-7pm and Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1pm. Any VA resident can register to vote and absentee ballot applications will be available.

Writing Workshop

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker Hall, rm. 115A, will present an Essay Exam Workshop on Thursday at 8pm. Strategies for studying before the exam, organizing your answers, and managing your time will be discussed.

Desire '94

Desire '94 is an exhibit of sculptures by Sunghoi Kim. It will be held through March 18 in Andrews Gallery.

Open House

The Spring Open House for admitted students will take place on April 16. If there are any organizations holding activities that day that would like to be included in the program please contact Ashby Reid at X4306.

Newsletter Editor

Student with computer and composition skills is being sought to produce a bi-monthly newsletter for the Office of Public and Community Service. For more information contact Kevin McCoy (Campus Center rm. 203) at X3269.

Niche Contest

The Niche, the Biology Department's Student-Faculty Newsletter, is looking for submissions to its Top Ten List Contest. The Niche will be awarding a Biology Department T-shirt to the person who submits the best 10 reasons why (1) Cats Are Smarter Than Dogs, or (2) Dogs Are Smarter Than Cats. If you think your humorous list has got what it takes, send your submissions to Niche Contest, c/o Larry Wiseman, Dept. of Biology.

Pre-Registration

Fall 1994 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates may be picked up in the lobby area of Blow Hall from March 14-18. Course request forms must be returned to the Office of the University Registrar no later than March 18.

W&M Theatre

William and Mary Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* Thursday-Feb. 27. Curtain time on Feb. 24-26 is 8pm; curtain time on Feb. 27 is 2pm. All performances are held at PBK Memorial Hall at the College. Regular box office hours are Monday-Friday 1-6pm and Saturday 1-4pm. For tickets and information call the box office at X2674.

Service Grants

Each year the William and Mary Parents' Association offers Summer Community Service Grants to students who wish to participate in significant community service activities during the summer. Students who are interested in a summer grant should submit a written proposal outlining their summer project and an estimate of the grant amount requested to Kevin McCoy, Director of Public and Community Service, Campus Center, rm. 203, by 5pm on March 15. Grants are restricted to students currently enrolled at the College who will be returning for the '94 fall semester. For more information call the Office of Public and Community Service at X3269.

Acting for Change

William and Mary Acting for Change (WMAAC) is a group of concerned men and women devoted to educating and raising the consciousness of the College and Williamsburg communities about issues of rape and sexual assault. Statistics show that regardless of gender, political ideology, or sexual preference, this issue has or will touch your life. For more information, call Dolly (X4714) or Julie (X4706) or stop by our meetings, Wednesdays at 7pm in Tucker Hall, rm. 106.

Internships

120 positions are available in 10 countries for September 1994 and January 1995 in the James Madison University/Commonwealth of Virginia International Internship Program. For full information and application packets, contact Judy Cohen at (703) 568-6979 Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Application deadline is March 14.

Commencement Speaker

The Commencement Committee is pleased to announce the competition to select the Student Speaker for Commencement 1994. The person chosen will represent all graduates at Commencement by delivering an address on a topic of his/her choosing. The only stipulation is that the topic must be of institutional interest. Any person, graduate or undergraduate, receiving a degree in May is eligible to apply. By March 21, applicants must submit to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office: a 2-page personal statement describing why the candidate wishes to be the Commencement Speaker and any other information pertinent to the student's candidacy for this honor, a 5-page sample of creative writing (the subject should not be the one on which the applicant intends to speak), and at least one recommendation from a faculty member. By April 1, 3-5 finalists will be selected and they will be asked to give a draft version of the speech they would plan to give at Commencement if chosen as the speaker. The selected speaker will be announced on April 15 and a member of the faculty will be available to assist the Speaker with final development and preparation of the speech. For more details and guidelines, please contact the Student Affairs Office at X1236.

Orientation Aides

The Office of the Dean of Students is seeking Orientation Aides for the Fall 1994 semester. Information sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7pm in the University Center, James Room. Applications are available in James Blair Hall, rm. 102. Applications and recommendations must be returned to James Blair Hall, rm. 102 no later than 4pm on March 4.

Student Pugwash

The Carnegie Mellon Chapter of Student Pugwash will be hosting a regional conference, "Information Technology & Society," March 10-13. The registration fee is only \$15 and housing at Carnegie Mellon is provided. Transportation assistance can also be arranged. For more information, please contact Kristin Loerzel at 220-1857. Student Pugwash is a national organization which promotes discussion of the social and ethical implications of science and technology.

Concentration Week

Concentration Week 1994 begins Monday at 4pm in the York Room of the University Center. Dr. Randy Coleman, Director of Academic Advising, will review the procedures and policies to follow when declaring a concentration, and Mary Meade Saunders, Associate Director at Career Services, will review resources available that can be helpful to you as you make your decision. Beginning Monday and ending March 3, each department or school will offer a one-hour forum or office hours which allows students to talk to faculty about specific concentrations. A Schedule of Concentration Activities can be picked up at the Office of Career Services, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 123. Additions to the schedule include American Studies, office hours: Feb. 21-24 and March 1-3, 10am-12pm, College Apartments and Interdisciplinary Studies, office hours: Call Dr. Joel Schwartz to schedule an appointment, X2460, Charles Center, Basement of Tucker Hall. Contact Randy Coleman (X2476) or Mary Meade Saunders (X3240) if you have any questions.

Monitor

Monitor, The Journal of International Studies, is now accepting submissions for its Spring issue. The journal considers for publication any work that enhances international understanding. Pick up a copy of the latest issue in the book store or University Center. For submission guidelines, contact Jennifer Brugger at X4210. The deadline is March 30. Monitor is also looking for motivated people to fill editorial and staff positions for next year. Applications are open to all students for the following positions: Editor-in-chief, senior editor, editorial board (4 positions), associate editor, managing editor (2 positions), business manager, and general staff positions. For more information, please contact Denzel Hankinson at 253-5708.

Public Astronomy

A free public astronomy viewing session is being offered on Feb. 27 from 8-9pm by the Physics Department. Please call the observatory hotline at X1311 on the night of observation to see if the event is clouded out. Parking will be available in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall lot. The observatory entrance is located on the 3rd floor of Small Hall, on Campus Drive between Swell Library and Jones Hall.

United We Stand America

United We Stand America William & Mary Campus will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 7:30pm in the James Room at the University Center. The upcoming Balanced Budget Amendment, voter registration and membership drive, and national campus chapter activities will be discussed. Everyone is welcome. For more information call David Harvilitz at X5734.

Wheel of Wellness

Student wellness is like an iceberg, there is much under the surface that should not be forgotten. The Wellness Council wants to remind you of the many services available to help you. These services include the Counseling Center, the Health Center, the FISH Bowl, and the Office of Residence Life.

Substance Abuse Educator

If you need a speaker for your group, call Mary Cruzier, the Substance Abuse Educator at X3631. Topics include: alcohol, psychoactive drugs in general, helping friends who drink too much, coping with alcoholic parents, etc. You design the presentation as it can accommodate either videos, small group discussions, question/answer, or role plays and length of time depends on your group needs.

Learning Grants

Two service-learning internships will be available to students of the College for the summer of '94. Students will need to devote 10 weeks to a research project on a community service issue, complemented by an internship at a community agency in the Williamsburg area. Grant awards for this project will include on-campus housing, tuition fee for 3 credit hours, and a stipend. Proposals for summer projects are due by 5pm on March 15 in the Office of Public and Community Service which is located in the Campus Center, rm. 203. To discuss possible projects and receive an application, contact Kevin McCoy at X3269.

Hoops for Health

This weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will once again bring you its annual Hoops for Health charity basketball tournament and raffle. This year's tournament is to be held at the Rec Center this weekend with the raffle drawing to be held tomorrow night. Teams for the 3 on 3 tournament as well as individual contestants for the "Hot Shot" contest can be signed up with any brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For more information call Jay Watts at X5891 or Ryan Hatcher at X5896.

Job Fair

The University of Virginia invites students interested in pursuing teaching and coaching positions in independent schools to attend the Independent Schools Employment Fair being held on March 4 from 11am-2pm in the Ballroom of Newcomb Hall. There is no registration fee, but students will be responsible for their own transportation, parking, and expenses. Interested students can obtain more information in the Career Services Library, Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124.

Senate Internships

The Senate office of Charles Robb will again sponsor summer internship opportunities in 1994. Robb will host 3 interns in his Washington, DC office, and 1 in his Richmond office. The stipend will be \$900/month. Applications are available in the Career Library in Blow Memorial Hall, rm. 124. The application deadline is Feb. 28.

Scotland Scholarship

The Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund of the St. Andrews Society of Washington announces the Donald Malcolm MacArthur scholarship of \$2500 for US residents of Scottish descent who are planning study in Scotland. Applicants must be in their 3rd or 4th year of college or full time graduate students. The application deadline for the scholarship is March 15. Awards will be announced by May 31. Application forms may be requested from James S. McLeod, Chairman, Charity and Education Committee, St. Andrew's Society of Washington, DC, 7012 Arandale Rd., Bethesda MD 20817. Telephone is 301-229-6140. The Programs Abroad Office (X3594) has copies of the flyer announcing the award.

APO Pledge

Alpha Phi Omega is holding its spring Pledge Ceremony on Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. If you are interested in pledging, but could not make it to either the Info Sessions or the Rush Socials, please contact Josh Hawley at X5605. If you plan to pledge, please come to the Wren Building at 5:45pm, and dress nicely.

Mystic Theatre

Mystic Theatre presents *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. This is a comedy by Tom Stoppard about two minor characters from the play *Hamlet* who struggle through their rather sudden leading roles in life. Performances are March 15-17 at the University Center. The shows start at 8pm and admission is \$2.

Capriole

Capriole, the ensemble in residence at the College, will be performing the music of Jean-Philippe Rameau on Feb. 26 at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8pm and on Feb. 28 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall in Norfolk at 8pm. Tickets are \$12 for general admission or \$8 for students and are available at Echoes and Theatre Connection. For more information call 220-1248.

Paid Advertisements

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EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING-\$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Conroy Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230.

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50-\$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

DO YOU HAVE HIGH TEST SCORES? Witty, irreverent test prep company seeks P/T teachers. Looking for high scores on SAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, or MCAT, and great communication skills. \$12 hr. starting. Fax resume or letter to 202/667-7109. Attn: Tonya Harding, or call 800/778-7737.

The Williamsburg Winery Ltd. seeks wine enthusiast with retail experience to work as salesperson and tour guide. Schedule flexibility and weekday availability a must. 20+ Hrs. per week. Three miles from campus. Must be 21 or older. Call Drew at 229-0999.

Swimming Coach for summer team, June 1-July 31, 1994. Must have competitive swimming experience and life-guard certification. Call Ann Wesson after 6pm, 220-1358.

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

Get paid for doing what you love! Instructors needed to teach cheerleading, dance, gymnastics at summer campsites. Call Nation-Wide Cheerleaders 1-800-332-4337.

Retail Auditor position, part time, 17 hr/wk, flexible. Auditors make the equivalent of between \$7 and \$10 per hour based on the number of questions answered. Audit in Williamsburg/Richmond area. No exp. req., automobile req. Call collect (805) 563-2512.

Services

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? There are more choices than you think. Free pregnancy tests, immediate results. Confidential support. Within walking distance of campus. BIRTH-RIGHT 220-3252.

Travel

Spring Break! Best trips & prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 free parties! Panama City room with kitchen 8 days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica with air from \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386

F.I.S.H. Bowl

The F.I.S.H. Bowl is open again this semester. The F.I.S.H. (Free Information on Student Health) Bowl is a resource center staffed by students who volunteer to answer questions, make referrals, loan educational materials, pass out flyers and condoms, and help with academic research. The F.I.S.H. Bowl is located in the Campus Center, rm. 153 and is open Monday-Friday during lunch or by appointment (X3631).

Reading Group

In the tradition of the literary societies that once flourished at the College, a reading group is being formed that will focus on a group of books selected democratically by the members. Meetings are planned on Sundays at 9pm. If interested, call Randy at 247-7336 or Erika 301-593-3005.

Gallery of Writing

A Gallery of Writing is offering \$50 cash prizes to students for submissions in the following categories: fiction, nonfiction, poetry, photography (color or bw), and other visual art. Student-written drama is also being solicited. Call the Gallery office at X3284 for submission guidelines, then place your material in the box in the office of Tucker Hall or in the envelope outside the Gallery office (Campus Center basement). Art should go in the portfolio in the office of Andrews Hall. Deadline is March 14.

jump!

jump! magazine is currently seeking short stories and poetry for publication in its Spring issue. Submissions may be placed in the Fiction box outside the jump! office in the Campus Center. The deadline is March 19.

Matoaka Slide Show

SUB (Students United for the Bay) is sponsoring a slide show presentation by Judy Kator on Lake Matoaka. The history and environmental concerns of the lake will be shown on two screens. It will be held Wednesday at 7pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. It is free to all.

Study Abroad

March 1 is the application deadline for the following programs: Ceramics in Urbino and Business Studies in Mexico, March 7 is the application deadline for the following programs: Caribbean Studies, European Studies in the Czech Republic, Summer in Florence, and Field Archaeology in Bermuda. For further information, contact the Programs Abroad Office at X3594.

Wellness Council

The Wellness Council is sponsoring a Stationary Bike-a-Thon Thursday from 11-9pm. Interested organizations may pick up registration forms at the Rec Center, F.I.S.H. Bowl, or King Student Health Center. For more information, contact Michelle Kersting at X3313 or Cynthia Burwell at X2195.

Student Activities Funding

Eligible student organizations may now apply for funding from the Student Activities Fee funds allocated by the Board of Student Affairs for fiscal year 94-95. Funding request packets are now available from the Student Activities Accountant's office, Campus Center rm. 207-C. The deadline for submittal of request is no later than 4:30pm, Wednesday. Requests received after the deadline date will not be considered. If you have questions please call Ken Smith at X3270.

Kid's Art Classes

Registration for the winter/spring session of the Muscarelle Museum of Art's Children's Classes is currently being held at the Museum or through the mail. The winter/spring session of the Museum's Children's Classes will be held on 8 consecutive Saturdays beginning tomorrow and ending April 16 (no classes April 2). Classes, arranged according to school grade level, are designed to incorporate works of art on display in the Museum with the creation of original art projects. The cost is \$25 per student, and scholarships are available. For further information or a registration form, call the Education Office at X2703.

Governor's School RAs

The Governor's Schools will be hosted by the College from June 26-July 23/28. Fourteen residential advisor positions are available. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Experience is preferred and responsibility and leadership is absolutely essential. Applications are available at the Center for Gifted Education, 232 Jamestown Road. The deadline for applications is March 1. For more information call Dr. Donna P. Owen at 221-2351.

Art Workshops

The public is invited to participate in the adult workshops offered in the Muscarelle Museum galleries on selected Sunday afternoons this winter. The theme for the series is "Techniques of the Masters." The program includes Charcoal Sketching on March 6 from 12:30-3:30pm. The cost is \$8. To register, please call the Education Office at X2703.



the SA Update

Reorganizing Student Government

Starting in March there should be some rumble about the reorganization of student government on campus. Student government is more than the SA though, it involves all aspects of student life from hall council reps to class officers. Basically, anyone who is involved with establishing and enforcing college policy is part of student government. However terms like DDIF and CODE*, which actually represent something important to you, often go unacknowledged and undefined. Last spring a Commission of Student Government was put together to help resolve the mass confusion that exists over acronyms, where exactly they all belong. Over the past year the Commission has met several times with President Sullivan and other campus administrators to set some goals and purposes that student governments should maintain. So look for some results in the Spring, just as the new SA president is getting ready to expedite his goals for the coming year.

* DDIF (Damage Deposit Insurance Funds - the money you put in as freshman when you live on campus)
CODE (Committee on Diversity and Equality)

Cash Alert

Just when you thought you'd have to go all the way to DOG street to get some cash - No longer!!! There are now two new ATMs on campus. One located in the Campus Center and the other at the University Center. ATM withdrawals are always free when you use your own financial institution so here is some information on both.

FORT EUSTIS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Campus Center

Savings/Share Account
\$25.00 minimum balance
no monthly service charges

Checking Account
no minimum balance.
no monthly service fee
write unlimited checks

Lobby Hours
9-5 Monday - Thursday
9-6 Friday
9-1 Saturday

Drive Through Hours
9-6 Monday - Friday
9-1 Saturday

For more information call Shannon at 221-5545

JEFFERSON NATIONAL BANK University Center

Savings Account
\$200.00 minimum or \$2.00 monthly charge
if average balance is above \$1000.00, 2 free withdrawals
if below \$2.00 charge per withdrawal

Checking Account
\$3.00 minimum
10 free checks per month then .25 cents charge

Lobby Hours
9-2 Monday - Thursday
9-2, 4-6 Friday

Drive Through
9-6 Monday - Friday

For more information call Linda at 229-7700.

SA Spotlight on... Terris Ko

Terris Ko, a junior anthropology concentrator at the college is currently the Business Manager for the Student Association. Terris ran for SAC rep while living out at Ludwell his freshman year. It was his way to get involved with campus life, "There were only a handful of us stuck in the middle of nowhere - no one knew about us." He worked as an SAC rep that year and was the Vice Chair for the SAC in the fall semester of his sophomore year. As the Business Manager, Terris has worked on several projects that directly help students, such as leasing refrigerators and finding sponsors for the SA discount card. Apart from the SA, Terris is vigorously involved with several aspects of student life. Last year he founded the Chinese Student Organization, which organizes events such as the Lantern Festival and a Chinese New Year Celebration. He was also a Homecoming representative for the sophomore class in 92. Terris is also a busy member of the Flat Hat staff, as an Ad rep for past two years and now the Business Manager (he wrote crossword puzzles last Spring too!) This year life is still busy with membership on the badminton team, which sponsored the William and Mary Badminton Open last weekend. Next year Terris hopes to have a radio spot on WCWM, a morning show with a little bit of talk and classic rock. As far as life after the 'burg goes, it looks like law school. But Terris is actually more interested in making movies, starting with anthropology documentaries, "with a comprehensive study of where humankind is going."

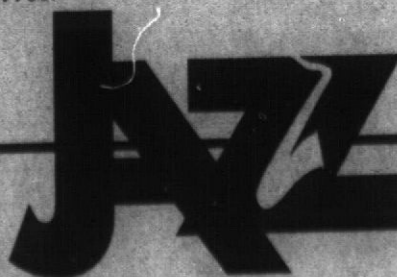
The SA welcomes world-renowned pianist, **George Winston**, on Monday, March 14th in the University Center Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Tickets are very limited and will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets are \$12.

Checks can be made out to the SA. Sorry, we can not take credit cards.



Evening of Jazz Friday
February 18 at 8 pm
at the Rathskellar
Liz Montgomery & BNC Quartet
Sax player - Vince Preister



Come Help out with the Cultural Fashion Show
Information and Help Sessions
Every Thursday at 8:00, SA Office
Show is on March 29, 7-9 pm

COMING SOON

to Prince George Street

CAMPUS SHOP

