



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Williamsburg, Virginia

February 3, 1984

College allows six cut sports fund-raising option

By TOM CORSI and JUNE SHERRY

In an effort to allow the College's previously eliminated sports to fund themselves, Athletic directors Jim Copeland and Millie West will allow these six sports the option of raising sufficient funds to cover their operations for the next three fiscal years.

The teams which choose to accept this proposal will need to present pledges for the amount necessary for three years' funding and pay two-thirds of it in cash by June 30, 1984. The remaining third will be due by June 30, 1985.

According to a statement from the College's Office of Sports Information, "All fund-raising must be approved by and coordinated with the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. Solicitation may be made from alumni of a discontinued sport, parents of current athletes in such a sport, and individuals who have made previous contributions to that sport. Activities such as can-



At Wednesday night's Tribe game, a "We Support Every Sport" banner expressed dissatisfaction with the athletic program cuts.

dy sales and car washes will not be permitted."

Under this plan, current freshman team members on the discontinued sports could complete their eligibility at William and Mary. If teams successfully attempt this fund-raising they will also have the opportunity during the next three years to secure an endowment and thereby retain permanent varsity status.

Reactions to the proposal were generally pessimistic, and immediate decisions about whether

to undertake the fund-raising attempt were varied. Men's lacrosse coach Clarke Franke submitted the proposal to his team, and despite a disappointed and negative reaction from his squad, both they and their coach decided, "We're going to at least try it. It's going to be very, very tough."

Franke continued, "I'm not all that confident we can pull it off. It's not impossible, it's next to im-

See BUDGET, p.2

Carroll resigns, elections postponed

By MANOLITA MARMOL Staff Writer

The resignation of Pedro Carroll, Chairman of the Student Association Council Elections Committee, and lack of time to properly prepare for the elections caused the Elections Committee to postpone elections until Monday, Feb. 6.

Carroll was asked to resign at an emergency SAC meeting, on Sunday, January 29, because the Elections Committee decided that Carroll "was wrong in not consulting the other committee members in publicly publishing a reprimand (of SA presidential candidate Kevin McLaughlin for missing the 4 p.m. Jan. 25 deadline on platforms)." The committee also found Carroll "delinquent in that while asking for an appeal from the candidate, he flagrantly avoided him thereby denying him the chance to appeal this reprimand."

McLaughlin requested "a written and published apology from Carroll" and a postponement of the elections so that "all candidates may fairly participate under the guidelines issued."

Since Carroll refused to apologize to McLaughlin, McLaughlin accepted an apology from the committee. The committee also said that "although it is unfortunate that this reprimand was published, we feel that it has not adversely affected Kevin McLaughlin's campaign."

According to Carroll, he asked The Flat Hat to print the reprimand, because McLaughlin submitted his platform statement two hours and fifty-five minutes late. Although other candidates had turned their statements in fifteen minutes late and had not received reprimands, Carroll stated that he "had made special exceptions for the Senior Class and BSA candidates who were delayed by Flat Hat photographers at Wren." He added that McLaughlin "never called

See ELECTIONS, p.7

Automatic acceptance criteria proposed

By PHYLLIS WOLFTEICH Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced into the General Assembly by Delegate Robert Tata of Virginia Beach to allow qualified students automatic acceptance into State institutions, including William and Mary.

This bill requires a combination of a 3.5 GPA for all of high school,

a score of 1200 on the SAT or better, the Governor's seal on his diploma, and the completion of an advanced studies program prescribed by the Virginia Board of Education, before a Virginia resident would be automatically accepted into a state school.

The Governor's seal will designate a new type of diploma that takes effect in 1985 for taking

22 hours in high school with 3 higher math courses, 3 years of two foreign languages, three years of a laboratory science and maintenance of a B average.

Tata is proposing this bill to entice students to take the harder courses and to take care of his home district.

According to Tata, the high schools in his area are "excellent schools" and approximately 25 qualified students from his area apply to high calibre State institutions such as UVA, William and Mary, and James Madison to keep the geographic distribution across the state even. This bill

See BILL, p.4

Brown to speak at Charter Day festivities

By PAUL MOORE Staff Writer

J. Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at the College's 291st annual Charter Day Celebration, to be held this Saturday, February 4.

Brown, who will be presented with an honorary degree from

William and Mary, will deliver his address in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 10:30 a.m.

In addition, the College will honor two faculty members with annual teaching and leadership awards at the convocation.

Immediately following these activities, the public is invited to attend a reception in the adjacent

Muscarella Museum of Art, which is marking the Charter Day Celebration by opening an exhibit of "Late Twentieth Century Art From the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation."

Viewed widely throughout the United States this past year, the exhibit is hailed by Muscarella Director Glenn Lowry as a collec-

tion of "some of the most spectacular paintings and sculptures by some of the most important contemporary artists alive."

The exhibit will feature 38 works by such noted artists as Andy Warhol, Anthony Caro, Red Grooms, and Roy Lichtenstein.

All are encouraged to attend the Charter Day festivities.

W&M students work on campus

By KATHERINE LEUPOLD Campus Briefs Editor

Sophomore Kelly Wilson works thirteen hours a week at Swern to earn her own spending money. Although she says that her job cuts down on the "quantity and quality of time" she puts into her schoolwork, and interrupts her studying, she doesn't usually regret having to work. Wilson, an Orientation Aide, a member of the W&M chorus, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, had hoped to join

Jobs

Circle K this semester, but isn't sure whether she'll have the time because of the constraints her job places upon her.

Approximately 1200-1500 W&M students hold on-campus jobs during the course of the year, according to Leon Looney, Director of Student Financial Aid. He estimates that approximately the same number of students work off-campus during the academic year. A May 1982 article in U.S. News and World Report suggested that a growing number of college students are being forced to work part-time while they are in college, due to increasing tuition costs and declining financial

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possible. If it's next to impossible, you've got to try it." According to Franke, "It's going to put a hell of a burden on us for the next five months." In addition, Franke explained that tentative varsity status will impair the team's ability to be competitive.

Franke said that the lacrosse team would need by June to raise a bare minimum of \$60,000, including the salary of a full-time coach (which Franke is not) in order to both coach and raise the necessary endowment of \$400,000 to continue the team indefinitely.

On the other hand, men's fencing coach Pete Conomikes and men's swimming coach Keith

Havens were undecided about the fund-raising effort. Havens said, "As a rough estimate, there's a chance we could raise (the approximately \$45,000 necessary to fund the swim team for three years)," but the team "will be a shadow of its former self."

Fencing coach Conomikes expressed uncertainty about accepting the proposal because of "very restrictive guidelines on fundraising." Conomikes commented that the proposal "is better than cutting the sports outright; that's the best I can say about it. Having cut these sports,

See BUDGET, p.3

Women's Athletic Budget

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE-July 1, 1982		\$ 26,583.35
REVENUES:		
Intercollegiate Athletic Allocation		8086,790.00
Gifts:		
William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, Inc.		22,000.00
Interest		2,518.63
TOTAL REVENUES		721,298.63
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE		747,881.98
EXPENDITURES:		
General Administration:		
Administration:		
Salaries	\$58,071.13	
Awards and Prizes	22.30	
General	19,560.23	\$77,653.66
Awards and Prizes:		
Awards and Prizes	732.84	
General	2,573.88	3,306.52
Buildings and Grounds:		
General		12,704.70
Communications:		
General		10,313.16
Development-Promotions:		
Salaries	14,840.00	
Awards and Prizes	3,401.60	
General	6,517.76	24,760.16
Dues and Subscriptions:		
General		1,345.06
Medical:		
Salaries	19,146.82	
General	24,561.28	43,708.10
Office Equipment:		
General		8,449.83
Office Supplies:		
General		2,162.81
Publicity:		
Salaries	17,442.89	
Awards and Prizes	32.39	
General	16,426.48	33,901.76
Sports Van:		
General		16,650.17
Individual Sports:		
Basketball:		
Salaries	\$19,601.47	
Grants-In-Aid	22,000.00	
Awards and Prizes	90.37	
General	25,521.01	67,212.85
Fencing:		
Salaries	4,943.96	
General	9,197.68	13,241.64
Golf:		
Salaries	13,215.00	
Grants-In-Aid	11,300.00	
Awards and Prizes	174.91	
General	13,777.70	38,467.61
Gymnastics:		
Salaries	13,288.50	
Grants-In-Aid	9,050.00	
Awards and Prizes	77.45	
General	16,674.58	39,090.54
Hockey:		
Salaries	16,400.70	
Awards and Prizes	389.76	
General	21,362.22	61,052.70
Lacrosse:		
Salaries	15,413.74	
Grants-In-Aid	17,000.00	
Awards and Prizes	490.55	
General	19,086.87	51,991.16
Soccer:		
Salaries	9,560.00	
Awards and Prizes	579.92	
General	10,003.76	20,143.68
Swimming-Mermettes:		
Salaries	5,677.30	
Awards and Prizes	28.59	
General	5,707.01	12,412.90
Swimming-Team:		
Salaries	6,708.20	
Grants-In-Aid	10,499.69	
General	25,105.49	42,313.38
Tennis:		
Salaries	28,917.48	
Grants-In-Aid	25,982.00	
General	17,762.81	71,762.29
Track and Field:		
Salaries	7,281.50	
Grants-In-Aid	7,098.00	
General	17,167.90	31,547.40
Volleyball:		
Salaries	\$11,841.35	
Grants-In-Aid	13,800.00	
General	16,426.34	\$48,067.69
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		723,619.74
OTHER FUND DEDUCTIONS		
		658.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FUND DEDUCTIONS		724,277.74
ENDING FUND BALANCE-June 30, 1983		\$ 24,294.24

McGlennon to run for congress

Former First District Democratic Congressional candidate John J. McGlennon will announce his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress on Saturday, February 4.

A campaign rally, during which McGlennon will make his announcement and will be available for questions, will be held in the Merrimac Room of the Hotel Chamberlin in Hampton at 11:00 am. McGlennon will then travel to Richmond for a press conference in the Capitol Press Room at 3:00 pm.

The McGlennon for Congress campaign office is located temporarily in Williamsburg. Telephone: 220-0131.

Any questions should be addressed to Bob Bragg, Campaign Manager, at the above number.

SA polls students

The SA will present the following referendum question to students on the elections ballot Monday:

The function of an athletic program at a liberal arts college is to foster personal development, individual achievement, and attitudes of constructive competition. The recent decision by the administrators of the William and Mary athletic program to terminate a variety of varsity and subvarsity sports is not compatible with the purpose of college athletics. Through this referendum we, the students of William and Mary, direct the College to restructure the athletic program to reinstate these sports within the context of its current financial boundaries.

Favor this directive

Oppose this directive

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50's

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Sports

from p.2

now they have pushed them further out into limbo."

In addition, Conomikes explained that while the \$1,500 necessary to fund fencing for three years would not be difficult to raise, the \$100,000 endowment needed to maintain fencing as a permanent varsity sport was less feasible.

Of the four coaches interviewed, the most optimistic was the women's golf coach Karen Arwe. For intercollegiate competition, women's golf needs only four players and at present there are four freshmen on Arwe's roster. In this respect, Arwe said that the women's golf team enjoys a better situation than the other discontinued sports.

Although Arwe said that the proposal will definitely affect recruiting adversely, she still maintained, "I think we're all pleased that we have a chance to save our programs."

In an effort to express support for all sports, a group of coaches, athletes, and concerned students calling themselves "We Support Every Sport," together with a

committee of the Student Association Council, has decided to rally this Saturday to voice "student dissatisfaction" over the recent sports cuts.

According to a statement from SA President Lisa Haverty, the rally will take place at 11am near Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall "to catch the attention of Board of Visitors members, faculty, and administration as they depart Charter Day festivities."

According to Haverty, "we are paying \$369 currently (as an athletic fee), we feel that we can get better management for that money." Each William and Mary student pays about \$90 of the athletic fee towards football and basketball, the College's two revenue sports, and the remainder for the seven non-revenue men's sports and the ten women's teams.

Together football and basketball spend \$1,308,380.81 (\$1,022,175.92 for football and \$286,204.89 for basketball) and bring in \$337,864.31 and \$116,062.50, respectively. Funds totaling \$449,415.38 from the William and Mary Athletic

Educational Foundation, Inc. and money from sales of concessions, programs, television and radio coverage in the amount of \$495,306.49 also offset football and basketball expenses.

Also, according to Copeland, the football and basketball teams also have the potential to earn additional funds in post-season play. Copeland said that it is "highly likely" for the football team to make the IAA play-offs in 1984.

Haverty disagrees with Copeland's reason for cutting six sports, that is "to maintain quality at the expense of quantity," as reported in *The Flat Hat*. "I think the students value opportunity and diversity more in the sports program."

What remains to be seen is whether or not play in the Colonial League, which begins for William and Mary in 1986, will affect the amount of football revenues taken in, in light of the fact that \$188,552 in football revenues were generated this past year by the away game schedule. Only \$98,480 of the football revenues was accrued by home-game ticket sales.

LADS offers seniors practical hints

By SUSAN WINIECKI and LISA DANIELS
Staff Writers

On February 7, 8, 9, the Society of the Alumni and the Senior Class will be sponsoring the fourth annual "Life After DOG

Street Program (LADS); a series which will focus on practical situations and problems that one may encounter after leaving the college community. The workshops will be held at 6:00pm and 8:00pm each evening at the Alumni House.

Every senior will be receiving an invitation to the LADS program, and they are encouraged to respond as soon as possible.

"It's a preparation for the real world because everybody is so caught up with academic stuff that a lot of seniors don't know how to do practical, everyday things," said Monica Johnson, co-chairman of the LADS committee.

Anne St. Clair, the other co-chairman, stated that these lectures "have nothing to do with careers. They're about practical stuff like apartment leasing, women's rights, car loans, personal loans, etc."

"This project began four years ago when the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni Affairs wanted to become of service to current students as well as alumni," said Diane Hageman, Program Director.

At these various workshops, there will be panels composed mainly of alumni from local alumni chapters. These panels will each have a forty-five minute presentation and then will conduct a question and answer period.

"Practical information will be discussed, practical information that sometimes gets lost in the academic shuffle," commented Hageman. She emphasized that LADS is a program devised so that seniors can take advantage of assistance from people who have successfully made the transition from campus life to professional life.

To respond to the LADS invitation, seniors can call the Alumni House at 229-1693 or ext. 4302, or they can place the invitation tear off response in boxes located in the Campus Center, Commons, Post Office, Senior Dorms, and Day Student House. If the evening or time on the invitation is inconvenient, students are encouraged to call the Alumni House and reschedule.



—Marsha Vayvada

"Life After DOG Street" co-chairman Anne St. Clair.

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Men's Athletic Budget

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE-July 1, 1982		\$ 16,826.67
(Note 1)		
REVENUES:		
Basketball	\$116,062.50	
Football	337,864.31	
Intercollegiate Athletics Allocation	1,072,820.00	
Gifts:		
William & Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, Inc. Revenue Sports	\$449,415.38	
Non-Revenue Sports:		
Baseball	\$ 1,800.00	
Basketball	396.00	
Golf	20,000.00	
Gymnastics	330.00	
Lacrosse	4,974.00	
Soccer	2,816.00	
Track	5,445.00	
Wrestling	5,701.00	41,464.00
Other:		
Cheerleaders	227.00	
Television and Radio	2,500.00	
Miscellaneous	2,200.00	4,927.00
Program Sales and Advertising	30,893.11	
Television and Radio	15,000.00	
Other:		
Concessions	5,042.74	
Books	1,027.50	
Postage	1,460.27	
Interest	471.82	
Prior Year Recovery	4,746.20	
Prior Year Revenue	10,909.10	
Soccer	9,964.10	
Track	7,910.00	
Travel	1,750.00	
Other	1,281.57	44,563.20
TOTAL REVENUES		2,113,009.50
OTHER FUND ADDITIONS		
		50,388.98
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE		2,163,398.48
EXPENDITURES:		
General Administration:		
Athletic Educational Foundation Expenses:		
Salaries	\$ 35,965.54	
Awards and Prizes	704.24	
General	34,939.69	\$ 71,599.47
Administration:		
Salaries	152,451.46	
Awards and Prizes	443.44	
General	130,364.18	238,259.06
Laundry:		
General		1,096.17
Medical:		
Salaries	33,380.00	
General	19,847.73	53,227.73
Programs:		
General		25,777.00
Promotions:		
General		23,248.24
Publicity:		
Salaries	21,094.88	
Awards and Prizes	83.96	
General	14,120.42	35,299.26
Revenue Sports:		
Basketball:		
Salaries 71,535.14		
Grants-In-Aid	78,284.50	
Awards and Prizes	90.00	
General	136,305.25	286,204.89
Football:		
Salaries	199,340.19	
Grants-In-Aid	467,958.18	
General	354,877.55	1,022,175.92
Non-Revenue Sports:		
Baseball:		
Salaries	3,700.00	
Grants-In-Aid	6,725.00	
Awards and Prizes	90.00	
General	23,450.75	35,965.75
Fencing:		
Salaries	2,200.00	
General	5,792.55	7,992.55
Golf:		
Salaries	\$ 2,700.00	
Grants-In-Aid	22,000.00	
Awards and Prizes	54.66	
General	15,892.18	\$40,646.84
Gymnastics:		
Salaries	10,427.25	
Grants-In-Aid	8,205.00	
Awards and Prizes	(126.00)	
General	9,663.13	28,175.38
Lacrosse:		
Salaries	4,200.00	
Grants-In-Aid	5,579.00	
Awards and Prizes	64.55	
General	16,338.03	26,182.58
Rifle:		
Salaries	1,500.00	
Grants-In-Aid	1,000.00	
Awards and Prizes	30.94	
General	4,319.38	6,850.32
Soccer:		
Salaries	13,572.80	
Grants-In-Aid	14,250.00	
Awards and Prizes	940.00	
General	25,014.96	53,777.76
Swimming:		
Salaries	7,221.50	
Grants-In-Aid	5,008.92	
General	5,008.92	14,480.43
Tennis:		
Salaries	11,731.50	
Grants-In-Aid	7,875.00	
General	16,106.93	28,713.43
Track:		
Salaries	22,094.88	
Grants-In-Aid	94,095.00	
Awards and Prizes	1,475.90	
General	36,702.73	88,368.53
Wrestling:		
Salaries	12,821.50	
Grants-In-Aid	13,650.00	
General	18,461.63	44,933.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$2,180,225.16
ENDING FUND BALANCE-June 30, 1983		
		\$

*General operational expenses include: travel, equipment, fringe benefits for full-time employees, as well as postage and telephone costs. All unrestricted funds are used to defray expenses of the football and basketball squads in the men's department, and are used in the women's department at the discretion of the athletic director.

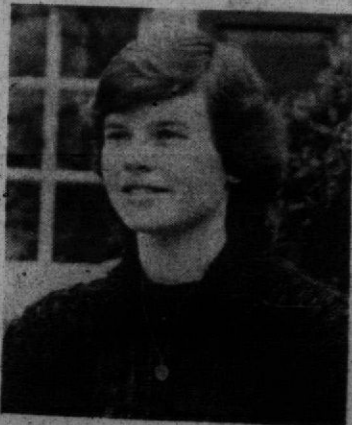
Bills

from p. 1

would allow the other qualified students from his area to get in to these schools.

According to Tata this bill is not expected to pass. The state superintendant spoke out against it. The subcommittee, he says, will not recommend the bill's passage to the floor. "That is tantamount to execution" of the bill, stated Tata.

There are also two bills: before the House this session to raise the drinking age. The first bill, proposed by Delegate Dillard from the 41st district, calls for the present law to be amended to raise the age to twenty-one. The second bill calls for the age to be raised to twenty-one and for stiffer penalties for "fraudulent use of the driver's license" to obtain the alcohol. The penalty, under the bill, would be the revocation of the



Lee Ann Bush, SA Liaison to the General Assembly. person's license for no less than 30 days and no more than one year. SA liaison to the General Assembly Lee Ann Bush thinks they will probably combine the bills or kill one in favor of the other.

The SA liaisons to the General Assembly plan to speak before the General Laws Committee of the House; if they plan to pass the bill. "It is easier to work with forty Senators," stated Bush.

The House Committee on Education unanimously passed House Bill 214, proposed by Delegate Vivian Watts, revising the guidelines on eligibility for in-state tuition.

In order for students to receive in-state tuition, they must continually reside in Virginia for one year before the first day of classes, with the intention to remain in Virginia, and file Virginia State income taxes.

They also will take into account any social or economic relationships with Virginia: driver's licenses, motor vehicle registration, voter registration, property ownership, employment, and location of bank accounts.

SAC asks RHL for changes

By PHYLLIS WOLFTEICH
Staff Writer

The SAC unanimously passed a resolution calling for changes in the Student Housing Agreement and Residence Hall Contract on January 31. The resolution proposes that the room selection card "should obligate the college and student to a specific room," rather than to "a room assigned," as the present contract calls for.

The resolution requests that the housing agreement also include a statement of obligation to guarantee the student the specific room he selected. The resolution states that the housing assignments will not be changed unless "a housing facility is deemed uninhabitable" and then the college is obligated to provide

alternate housing for those students affected. It requests that a refund be given if the alternate housing is not satisfactory.

"The Office of Residence Hall Life is supportive of the resolution," according to Lisa Haverty, President of the SA. Sam Sadler, Dean of Student Affairs, and Chuck Lombardo, Director of the

Office of Residence Hall Life will be meeting to discuss the resolution and other possible changes in next year's housing contract within the next three weeks, so that they will have the contract completed well before the lottery.

Lombardo said that he believes providing alternate housing or a refund is feasible. "We have done them both before," said Lombardo.

After the Jefferson fire, those students from Jefferson who moved off campus were given a refund. The students affected by the incident with the Bridges House were given alternate housing. Lombardo is unsure if the change in the room selection card could be made.

In other business, the SAC granted a request for aid from the English department for the 8th Annual Writer's Festival to be held on March 19-22 at William and Mary. The SAC gave them \$650 out of the \$1,000 requested.

Also, the SAC is running a shuttle to the Billy Joel concert on February 17, 1984. They are charging \$5.00 per person round-trip and will leave at 6:00 and return at 12:30 a.m.

Groups seeks altered diploma wording

By PAUL WOLFTEICH

A group of students wants gender-specific language deleted from the William & Mary diploma. The Commencement Committee will consider that request at its February 10 meeting.

The group, connected with the newly reorganized Women's Forum, objects to the passage "nurtured in the bosom of our 'Mother,' traditionally rendered 'Alma Mater,' and to three passages referring to the graduate as male. One of those passages confers the degree upon 'men skilled in the Liberal Arts.' The group suggests replacing 'men' with 'scholars' and having a second diploma with female pronouns.

"The diploma is not written out to half the people that are getting it," said Paul Roberts, spokesman for the group.

Dean of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler, chairman of the

Commencement Committee, agrees the issue needs attention. "It is certainly the kind of thing we need to examine as an institution." George Healy, Provost of the College, will consider the recommendation of that committee, but because this year's printing contract is already negotiated, any changes must wait at least a year.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on fraternity rush mistakenly implied that the scheduling of fraternity band parties for the same night as the SA mixer was the fault of newly-installed IFC President Mark Krautheim. Those plans were made in the fall semester, before Krautheim assumed the office. The Flat Hat regrets any misleading implications.

Find out about study abroad!!

General Study Abroad Meetings

Wednesday, February 8
4:00 pm- Campus Center Room
Thursday, February 16
7:00 pm- Campus Center Room D

Study in Montpellier

Sunday, February 6
4:00 pm- Campus Center Room C
Wednesday, February 15
7:30 pm- French House Lobby

Study in Muenster

Tuesday, February 14
3:30 pm- German House
Wednesday, February 15
7:30 pm- Campus Center Room D

St. Andrews/Exeter Meeting

Tuesday, February 7
7:30 pm- Campus Center Room C

Summer in Cambridge

Thursday, February 16
8:00 pm- Campus Center Room D

Summer in Mexico

Wednesday, February 15
8:00 pm- Campus Center Room C

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On-campus jobs

from p. 1

aid programs. According to the article, "it's estimated that half the 7.5 million 16-to-24 year-olds enrolled in two and four-year colleges work either part time or full time as they attend school."

On-campus jobs at W&M vary from typist positions in administrator's offices and jobs at Swem to lifeguarding jobs at Adair and Blow gymnasium pools. According to Elaine Held, Coordinator of Student Employment for the Financial Aid office, almost all applicants for on-campus jobs must file an application in her office. There are some exceptions, however.

Held noted that certain jobs require an expertise in a certain field, and departments prefer to fill these jobs themselves. Senior Will Planert, a Teaching Assistant for the Statistics Laboratory in Morton, helps students with their statistics problems six hours a week. Planert, an Economics major, was asked by his statistics professor three semesters ago if he wanted the job, when another T.A. was leaving.

Planert said that his job doesn't affect his studying because he works so few hours a week, and because his hours are flexible. He added that if something comes up (such as an exam), he can change his hours if he knows about exams far enough in advance.

Looney emphasized that because student employment is a form of financial aid, the Financial Aid office handles these applications. Held said, however, that although applicants who demonstrate financial need receive preference in job placement, these applicants alone could not fill all of the on-campus jobs.

Many students who qualify for

financial aid choose to work off-campus. Students who hold on-campus jobs can work a maximum of only 15 hours a week, and most are paid the minimum wage rate of \$3.35/hour, although Held said that there is no limit on the wage rate.

The application process for an on-campus job is pretty basic. Held said that once students know their residence (for the semester) and their class schedule, they can fill out an application. The application asks for work experience and other basic facts, such as whether students have been offered financial assistance

Jobs

and whether they have a form of transportation, such as bike or a car.

Students are then asked if they have any special qualifications, such as typing speed, or a Water Safety Instructor certificate. Although most departments train student employees, Held said that students with "good typing skills have a definite edge." Her office is very busy at the beginning of each semester, although she said that there usually isn't a "long delay in the placement of students." Presently, there are "very, very few" on-campus jobs available, however.

Holding part-time jobs affects students in a variety of ways, depending on their class load, their involvement in campus organizations, and the number of hours they work each week. Senior Pat Vaughan has worked about 11 hours a week at the Swem circulation desk since the

beginning of last summer. Vaughan is working to help put himself through school. Previously he worked for the campus police and the College print shop, but he prefers the steadier hours at Swem. He said that because he works, he must budget his time better. If he weren't studying, Vaughan, a member of Pi K A fraternity, said he would be "partying and studying more."

On the other hand, Suzanne Hahn, a junior English major who works approximately 12 hours a week as a cashier at the Campus Center front desk, doesn't feel that her job affects her studying. She said that the hours she works are "right after classes," a time, "when I wouldn't ordinarily be studying."

John Haskell, Associate Librarian at Swem, said that at any one time, Swem employs 90-100 students part-time, the largest single employer on campus, according to Held. Haskell said that it would be "very difficult to do what we do" if Swem didn't employ students part-time. Students work in every department at Swem, some work at the main circulation desk or in the reserve reading room, while others shelve books or work in the cataloging department.

All jobs at Swem are handled through the Financial Aid Office, Haskell said. He said that there is little turnover during the semester, although some students have difficulties academically during exam periods, and need to take time off. "According to Haskell, his staff understands this situation since 'that (studying) is why students are here.'"

Haskell said that the library staff basically trains students for their jobs, with the exception of typists. He added that because W&M students tend to be "exceptionally bright" they are

sometimes given jobs that are a little more interesting and challenging; responsibilities they might not be given in other libraries.

Senior Elaine Craighead learned about her position as an assistant in the language lab through a friend who worked there last year. She said that about seven students work part-time in the language lab as assistants; grading papers, assisting students, and making tapes. She said that basically it helps if students are "proficient" in a language.

Craighead, a Fine Arts major

Sophomore Julie Miller works from 7-8 hours a week at the Caf to pay for her books, her phone bills, and traveling expenses, which come to more than she can make during the summer. She said she really enjoys working there because it's the "easiest place to go," and, since she's not on the meal plan, the free meal she receives every time she works is convenient.

Miller said that people at the Caf "understand when you're sick," and it's "really easy to get subs." In addition, she explained that all the work during final exams is on a volunteer basis, so

Approximately 12-1500 students hold on-campus jobs ranging from typing to lifeguarding.

who is "proficient" in Spanish works 9-10 hours a week to pay for expenses. She said that her job doesn't affect the way she studies, because the hours are between nine and five." She said, however, that lab assistants tend to work their classes around their work schedules "to some degree."

Another major student employer is Shamrock Food Service. Although these jobs are conveniently located "on-campus," they are not technically classified as "on-campus" jobs since students are paid through Shamrock, and not the Financial Aid office. According to Martin Siegmeister, Director of Shamrock Food Service, approximately 175 students work for Shamrock in the course of one year. "All sorts of jobs related to food service" are available, Siegmeister said.

Many students start in the dish room or pot room and work their way up to jobs with a "little more responsibility," he explained. He said that most students work 8-10 hours a week, although some work a little more.

Siegmeister said that it's hard to say at this time in the semester if and how many jobs are available at the Wig or the Commons, since most things are filled." He said that he can always use more people in the catering field.

The application process is pretty simple, Siegmeister explained. Most students simply talk to the student managers—those students with a little more experience and leadership.

students don't necessarily have to work if they need to study.

Sometimes the Office of Financial Aid refers applicants to the Admissions Office, where students can serve as admissions guides, or to the Campus Police department where students may become members of the Student Patrol. Held said she recognizes "it takes a special type [of person] to work security and do Admissions."

Sophomore Ed Holt gives a 2-hour tour once a week to prospective students and their parents. About 35 students are selected as guides, with some alternates, he explained; most conduct only one tour a week. Holt applied because he enjoys going to W&M and wanted to influence others in their college decision-making process. Holt frequently fields questions about the social life, and "how hard it really is."

Hilarie Hicks thinks that her job as an exhibit aide at the Muscarelle Museum of Art is "good experience" for her future career in the museum field. She recently started work there, after an internship last summer at the Watermen's Museum in Yorktown. At the suggestion of some contacts in the museum field Hicks talked to employees of Muscarelle to see if they needed any aides.

One of a handful of students who earns minimum wage by "hanging pictures" and "putting up new shows," Hicks worked ap-

See JOBS, p.6

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Police report increased thefts

By CARL BECKER
Staff Writer

The campus police have reported an increase in the number of thefts on campus.

According to campus police investigator Mark Johnson, a key factor in many of the thefts was that doors to dorm rooms were not locked.

Johnson said that the most thefts occurred at Yates Hall and Gabriel Galt House in Dillard Complex. At Yates, four thefts were reported by students between mid-November and this week. In addition, Johnson said that he has heard of other thefts which were not reported.

Among the items stolen from Yates' residents were a 35mm camera, a pair of shoes, \$100 cash, and two tickets to the Police concert. According to Johnson, shortly after the tickets were reported missing by the owner, they were returned anonymously. In all four thefts at Yates, the rooms were left unlocked and unattended.

The thefts at Gabriel House were all reported after Christmas Break. The items missing from Gabriel House range from food to a wallet with cash which was reported missing on Wednesday.

Additional thefts reported on the campus police log since the end of Christmas Break included a typewriter from Bryan Complex, stereo equipment from Dupont Hall, and a cable television scrambler from the Day Student House.

Also, in an incident similar to several incidents which occurred in September and October, an intruder entered a student's room in Munford Hall while the student slept. According to Johnson, on

January 28th, a female resident "woke up at 4:30 a.m. and found a black male at the foot of her bed."

The student yelled several times which scared away the intruder and alerted other residents. Campus Police and Williamsburg Police responded, but did not find anyone in the area. Johnson said that the student had left her keys in the outer door lock.

One incident in which students were not the victims was the theft of \$1,100 worth of steak from a freezer in the Commons (Caf). According to Johnson, seven 60-pound boxes of uncut steak were stolen from the lower level of the Commons on January 22nd.

Johnson said that the freezer was locked, and since there were no signs of forced entry, a key was apparently used to open the freezer. No arrests have been

made, and Johnson said that Shamrock has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to recovery of the steak or conviction of the persons responsible. Shamrock Director Martin Siegmeyer refused to comment on the theft.

In all of the reported thefts, Johnson said that Campus Police could do little because victims could give only a description of the missing items and a general time frame of when the items disappeared. According to Johnson, when a similar rash of incidents occurred early in the Fall semester, publicity about the incidents resulted in a sharp decline in reported crimes for nearly two months.

Johnson said that the most important thing is for students to lock their doors when asleep and when leaving their rooms, and to report any suspicious persons in or outside of dorms.



The Commons has reported the theft of 420 pounds of uncut steak from a freezer on the lower level.

On-campus jobs

from p.5

proximately 13 hours last week, but she said that she probably won't be working as many hours when "they aren't changing shows." Hicks, a senior Economics/Music double major, doesn't foresee any conflicts between her job and her studying, because her hours are so "variable."

Held said that the Office of Financial Aid can help students find off-campus employment to a certain extent. The office main-

tains a file box which lists some off-campus job opportunities. Held said she maintains a "close relationship" with Colonial Williamsburg, and frequently talks with a member of the C.W. Personnel Office. Sometimes she is able to place students in babysitting, tutoring, or yard-work jobs.

"My job is a part of my total college experience," Wilson explained. She feels that her job is making her experience seem more valuable, because she is working to pay for it.



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Elections

from p. 1

ed and explained why his statement was late.

McLaughlin explained in his appeal to the SAC that "the original copy was lost" which caused the delay. He stated that "the candidate statement form only said the statements should be in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, not a must."

SAC Chairman Tony McNeal testified to the SAC that on the day the reprimand was to be submitted to The Flat Hat Carroll said "I'll teach Kevin a lesson." Carroll informed McLaughlin of his reprimand Thursday.

SA Treasurer Gary Faircloth and Press Secretary Ken Kipps were working in the SA office 11:45 p.m. Thursday and heard Carroll tell McLaughlin over the phone that he had five minutes to get his appeal to the reprimand into the office. Faircloth stated Carroll "then grabbed his coat and said he was leaving."

Kipps stated that McLaughlin's trip from Pleasants dormitory to



—J. Scott Craig
SAC Chairman Tony McNeal.

the SA office in the Campus Center took seven minutes." According to Faircloth, McLaughlin waited in the office "calling Carroll some names as well as irresponsible." Faircloth stated that Carroll later called the office and asked him to tell McLaughlin that he was at Paul's Deli even though he was elsewhere.

Faircloth consulted McNeal who gave permission to retract

'84 ELECTIONS

the reprimand. Friday morning, McNeal found a note from Carroll on his door stating "Tony, I got tough with Kevin—Election Chairman." Carroll re-submitted the reprimand to The Flat Hat Friday morning.

Mitch Cohen, new chairman of the Elections Committee, stated, "Carroll had not included us (the committee) in anything. He took the situation in his own hands, and his actions were quite a personal vendetta not following any constitutional bylaws."

In his defense, Carroll stated, "I was never out to get McLaughlin by any stretch of the imagination. There was never a feud or battle; I did what I believed my only proper recourse con-

sidering that election guidelines are not in concrete or stone." According to Carroll, his actions "did not result from a whim," and he consulted at least two members of his committee, Mark Bengston and Ed Donnelly, and Dean of Student Activities and Organizations Kenneth E. Smith before making the decision to submit a public reprimand.

Smith stated that "Carroll had come to ask whether he was over-

reacting to the situation," Smith recommended that "a public reprimand would not be justifiable and to just have a talk with McLaughlin to avoid future problems." According to Smith, "the election bylaws are ambiguous when dealing with pre-election publicity and hoopla could unfairly give a candidate or several candidates advantages or disadvantages." Smith believed Carroll "was so intent on doing the best job possible that he got bogged down in details."

Even though the SAC decided not to postpone the SA elections Sunday night, Tony McNeal and seven SAC representatives made an appeal to the Honor Council 1:30 a.m. Monday morning of the elections. They asked the Honor

Council to order an injunction to halt the elections on the grounds of unconstitutional election committee and SAC meetings on Jan. 29 and the absence of written copies of the Election Committee's decision on Carroll and McLaughlin to all SAC members.

According to Honor Council Chairman Bill Scott, at 4:15 a.m. Monday the Council decided unanimously that there was no violation of the SAC constitution

committee got back from the Honor Council trial at 4:30 on Monday morning, we had to get the ballots printed. Cohen stated the copier was not working correctly, and the committee voted to postpone the elections. According to SA President Lisa Haverty sanctioned the decision to postpone the elections and said, "How could the SA morally run an election when they had the power to cancel it, take some action to correct the problems, and run the election right the first time."

"It's never good to cancel an election," added Haverty, "but people put a lot of thought into (the decision)." According to Haverty, new Elections Committee Chairman Cohen's assumption his position on Sunday, together with the problems caused by McLaughlin's appeal, would have endangered the running of a smooth election on last Monday.

The elections will take place on Monday, Feb. 6 from 1-5 p.m. for off-campus students and from 4-8 for residence hall students.

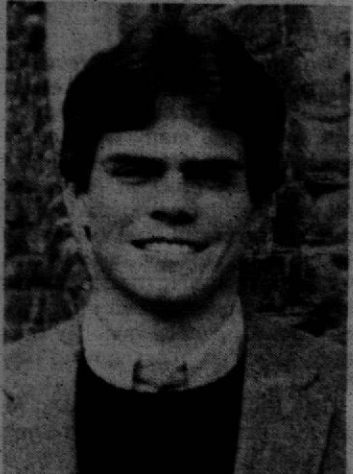
McNeal cited that "the reason for bringing up those technicalities was because he felt a moral wrong was committed." Jim Fahey also expressed that he "felt that a grave injustice had been made in not postponing the elections."

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committee got back from the Honor Council trial at 4:30 on Monday morning, we had to get the ballots printed. Cohen stated the copier was not working correctly, and the committee voted to postpone the elections. According to SA President Lisa Haverty sanctioned the decision to postpone the elections and said, "How could the SA morally run an election when they had the power to cancel it, take some action to correct the problems, and run the election right the first time."

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—J. Scott Craig
Kevin McLaughlin.

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DOD assists students

By RACHEL A. KRAYNAK

During the past few years, students have found federal educational assistance more difficult to obtain. Federal grants have stiffer qualifications which have eliminated many once eligible recipients. The Social Security Administration has cut off its educational assistance, which until December 1982 helped defray the costs of college for students of deceased parents.

Those who were already receiving benefits at the time of the cut off will see their payments dwindle to nothing. Great attention has been paid to all of the above by the media, politicians and students. Certain remedies to the situation have not received such attention.

The Department of Defense has implemented a program to assist children of deceased veterans in regaining some of their lost benefits. It is "an effort to offset the loss of Social Security benefits for those students that are eligible" according to E. Leon Looney, Director of Financial Aid.

The program commonly referred to as the Quayle Amendment was the result of the lobbying efforts of a group of veteran's widows through the office of U.S. Representative Duncan Hunter.

R-C This group was concerned with the loss of their children's postsecondary educational benefits which in many cases were greatly needed to pursue a college career.

The Quayle Amendment was signed into law in December, 1982 and began functioning in August 1983. The DOD picked up the program and the Veteran's Administration is handling the paperwork due to the specific eligibility requirements.

To be considered for payment, the student must meet certain qualifications. The student must be the child of a deceased veteran who died while on active duty or died while retired 100 percent disabled from a service-connected cause on or before August 13, 1981. Full-time student status and an age limit of under 23 are also required.

If a student meets this criteria, he/she should contact the regional V.A. office at 210 Franklin Road, Roanoke, Virginia, 24011 or call 1-800-542-5826. There is a 90-120 day wait for notice of approval or disapproval of the student's application for benefits. The monthly amount awarded to the student depends upon individual family circumstances.



Making Mountains

It all started because a single candidate turned in his campaign statement a few hours late.

What followed was a ludicrous succession of events in the Student Association which blew an extremely trivial case into a volatile decision between "right and wrong." Words and phrases such as "morality" and "terrible injustice" were thrown around quite seriously, and the Honor Council was called into emergency session. Later, the Elections Chairman was asked to resign and the elections had to be cancelled. They couldn't "morally" be conducted.

The phrase "making mountains out of molehills" seems inadequate, but you get the idea.

As a rule, the Student Association is difficult to criticize. Taking one's extracurricular activities seriously seems a positive characteristic, and for every "junior bureaucrat" involved in the SA there would seem to be several members who have a solid perspective on the limitations and importance of student government.

In the case of the elections, however, all perspective was lost. A buried "reprimand" for the late candidate, which was inserted into that

candidate's statement (which probably less than a quarter of the campus actually read) became the subject of needless deliberation, agonizing and feuding. Some SAC members exaggerated the importance of the issue and of the SAC bylaws to enormous proportions, when the fact was that the vast majority of the student body didn't even care about the trivial incident.

As a student-serving body, the SA has a great deal of potential. It is, however, only as good as those who serve it. There are a number of structures involved which are made up of very small groups of people, and (as the election fiasco shows) one or two people who take themselves too seriously can screw up the whole system. A few "crusaders for justice" can cause a postponement of elections or perhaps something for more serious.

Last week The Flat Hat urged you to vote. This week's plea is the same, with one stipulation: vote wisely. Make sure the candidate you vote for is committed to the job, but also make sure that he/she understands that student government's job is to represent the students. "Junior bureaucrats" need not apply.

Letters to the Editor

Rally for support

To the Editor:

On January 20th, it was revealed to most students that the college had eliminated six varsity sports. Though some students were not surprised, many were concerned at having had no input, or voice in the decision making process. Neither coaches, players, nor those students involved in student government had been allowed the chance to give voice to their concerns.

Those involved in the decision considered it settled. And with their inflexibly reasoned "quality versus quantity" argument, they expected to tranquilize the student body.

The College of William and Mary has always been considered a sanctuary for the "liberal arts," a college dedicated to the total development of each individual student. Thus, the argument of "quality versus quantity," in defending the athletic cuts, necessitated an irrefutable base from which those involved could support their verdict. For many, the belief that quality would be sacrificed if the affected teams were to remain seems logical. Most accept this as conclusive to any further examination.

But...is quality actually maintained? Where will we find, or develop quality equal to that which we are now willing to

sacrifice, namely: NCAA nationals riflery qualifier and Olympic hopeful, Eric Morrison; last three years' state champion women's fencing team; All-American women's golfer, Ann Bierman; Olympic possibility, diver Shawn McLane; three years' Eastern swimming qualifier, Carl Browne; and all others involved in these competitive sports?

I assert that we will lose both quality and quantity through these cuts. In addition, both athlete and scholar, the two sides of every "liberal arts" student, and fully developed individual will atrophy in silence.

But if one questions the argument of quality, and if one values the benefits of a liberal arts education, then that one voice need no longer remain silent.

Marc S. Magnus-Sharpe

PIRG elections

To the Editor:

As reported by your paper last week, the annual Board of Directors' elections of the Virginia Public Interest Research Group (VaPIRG) were to be held in a general meeting in the Campus Center last night (Feb. 2). In the past, VaPIRG elections had been held in conjunction with the SA elections, in order that the entire student body could take part in the administration of this student-supported organization.

However, the SAC Elections Committee

decided not to run our elections. Therefore, the current Board settled with having a general meeting with the entire student body invited to elect a new Board of Directors. Unfortunately, though all students were eligible to vote, not all the students would be able to vote, as they could not all fit in the Campus Center Ballroom. On Tuesday of this week, the Elections Committee reversed its decision and will run the VaPIRG elections next Monday.

VaPIRG feels that this is a more democratic method than the general meeting, although some individuals have expressed concern about the switch. VaPIRG wishes to apologize to any inconvenience the change has caused the candidates, but the student body deserves the opportunity to vote.

Pamphlets describing the candidates will be distributed around the campus this weekend in order to allow the student body to make an intelligent decision. Please come out and support a strong VaPIRG, which is currently involved in energy conservation, environmental research, recycling, and the National Student Conference on Voter Registration, this Monday.

Sincerely,
J. Douglas Klein
Chairman, The Virginia
Public Interest Research
Group

Cuts 'unacceptable'

To the Editor:

At a meeting held Tuesday night a group of about 30 students, alumni, and faculty discussed the College's athletic policy. We

decided that recent cuts in the sports program were unacceptable in two respects. First, the cuts are not compatible with the idea that college athletics should provide a forum for personal development, individual achievement, and recreation within the context of a liberal arts education. Second, the decision-making process excluded the college community and those persons most seriously affected by the proposals which emerged.

So we determined to get together Saturday morning near PBK Hall to express our support for all sports. We'll meet from 11 am until about noon. Peter (of Tony and Emil) will sing some songs and a few speakers will explain our position to the press, Charter Day guests, and everyone who can come to support us. The entire college community is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sincerely,
Richard Powell

Home advantage?

To the Editor:

Most of us are probably aware of the expression "home court advantage"; the phraseology is self-explanatory. Of several connotations the term embodies, a partisan crowd first comes to mind. As a Tribe basketball manager of three years, I have observed the intimidating effort of vocal fans on the most confident and cool-headed players.

For a basketball team that, thus far, has played almost twice as many games on the

See LETTERS, p. 9

THE FLAT HAT

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the name of the author and a member where he or she may be reached. Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact columns editor Dan Halberstein. Letters should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typewritten page are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted. Letters, columns, and cartoons published in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the newspaper staff.



The Mary poet — by Dan Halberstein

Mary had a little lamb,
 little lamb,
 little lamb,
 Mary had a little lamb,
 Its fleece was white as snow.
 And everywhere that Mary went,
 Mary went,
 Mary went!
 Everywhere that Mary went,
 The lamb was sure to go.
 It followed her to school one day,
 school one day,
 school one day,
 It followed her to school one day
 Which was against the rules.
 It made the children laugh and play,
 laugh and play,
 laugh and play!
 It made the children laugh and play,
 To see a lamb in school.

Notes

1. *Mary*
 Does this refer to Mary, Mother of Jesus? Mary Magdalene? Scholarly debate is divided on the subject. Some say "Mary" was chosen because of its distinctive rhythm, and has no deeper meaning at all.

2. *had*
 "had" sexually, or possessed? Either way, the implications of this particular use of the word are staggering for the "Mary Poet," in that the time of the poem's original composition (perhaps as early as the fourteenth century) was not the most tolerant for heretics. The blasphemous intentions of the "Mary Poet" are uncontested; the variety of his blasphemy, rather, is the subject of hottest debate.

3. *Little Lamb*
 Undoubtedly, the biblical Lamb of God, or Jesus. Why the

"little?" Carmichael Bunn asserts that it alludes to Jesus' infant state, or to the apocryphal childhood stories citing well-known passages of the acrostic Coptic gospel of Terrance. Arndt Walkmann challenges the claim, stating that the adjective "little" was often used excessively in the period to denote innocence, as in Chaucer's Prioress's Tale. See Mororiarty on Chaucer's own ambivalence toward the latter.

4.
 This marks the first of the famous "repetition fragments." There are several theories as to the motives of the "Mary Poet" in including these. Does the poet just want to irk us? To lull us to sleep, only to be shockingly reawakened by the blasphemous, crucial last line of each stanza? Metrically, the "repetition fragments" flesh out each stanza, avoiding the "jerky" rhythm that Florentz says infested the first draft for over a decade before its redaction.

5. *fleece*
 A reference to the "golden fleece," of Greek legend? To what end? If it is to denote theft, we have Jesus the incestuous child complicating his sins with dishonesty; yet it is maintained that he is a lamb, an innocent. Perhaps it is more credible to read "fleece" as outer hide, or garment. Jesus' outer appearance, then, was of innocence, while within the picture was much more complex than traditional sources would have it. A related reading equates this meaning of "fleece" to those ancient Christian sects who believed Jesus to be completely spiritual, his body an illusion.

6. *white*
 Another reference to innocence, but also ambiguity. (See Romsch on Melville's *Moby Dick*.)

7. *snow*
 A "white" image, but also a "cold" image. To suggest aloofness?

8. *everywhere*
 1687 text reads "everyplace."

9.
 Again, the stalling repetition. All in all, this repetition is to occur four times, with three repetitions of a given line in each stanza. Three, perhaps, for the trinity. A total of twelve lines symbolic of the twelve apostles? The twelve tribes? The number of players on a team playing an early Welsh team sport? See Jenratir Vandegriff on this.

10. *The . . . go*
 An argument, perhaps, concerning predestination. But here *Mary*, whether Jesus' mother or Mary Magdalene, is the presiding deity. Are we left then with Mother, Son,

and holy spirit? Perhaps a subtle social commentary on the flourishing Cult of the Virgin.

11. *followed*
 The lamb follows Mary; in accordance with Van Garde's hypothesis of the supremacy of the Virgin in fourteenth century folk theology.

12. *school*
 One of the ancient Greek philosophical schools? More likely, those of Rabbi Hillel and Shammai. The question is, which one? It is clear that the school reference touches on the Scoffing Jew archetype, however, in a more sympathetic manner than the religious authority would have permitted.

13.
 Once again, the infamous repetition. See Steven's commentary on Fireoven's *Against Poetry*.

14. *one day*
 Why only one day? Was one day time enough for the young lamb to gain all the wisdom of the School? Does this point to the stupidity of the Rabbi/Philosophers, or the wisdom of the Lamb? Are we given to believe that Mary went daily? Why would a woman be in such a "school"? If the "Mary" of the poem is Mary Magdalene, what does that say for the scriptures of the scholars? What if Ezekiel had had wings? What was John the Baptist's middle name? What does "Horeb" mean in Aramaic? Sanskrit?

15. *Which . . . rules*
 An obvious reference to the legendary antinomian behavior for which Jesus received great contempt from the Pharisees. The "Mary Poet" seems to be scoffing at the glorification of Jesus' "un-Jewish" behaviour, however, as a convenient rationalization of an undesirable trait.

16. *It . . . play*
 Another reference to the scoffing Jewish authorities. Calling them "children," in Phrenesis' reading of Fripp's opinion, is a deliberate slight. Molenburger's research on Tilly's dissertation on Fripp's essays, however, highlight the parental, although, of course, paternalistic, aspects of the word. It should be noted that, although the two groups' schism is of the greatest import to the better understanding of the poem, their view are not mutually exclusive, and have indeed been successfully synthesized in Rambling's critical work, *The Tao of Literature*.

17.
 Again with the repetition.

18. *see*
 We are brought to understand that is the seeing of the

Lamb, not his actual presence, that amuses the rabbi/philosophers, who do not properly understand his message. The whole misunderstood messiah theme, however, is undercut by his mother/lover's accompanying presence.

19. *a lamb*
 The singular "a" (instead of "the") occurs throughout the poem. Feeny would have us think the "a" indicate's the "children's" naive assertion that they have witnessed false messiahs before, that this is just another. Fishbane argues on the strength of recently discovered scribal errors, that the "a's" are mistranslations back to English from a Pig Latin text. Harry Arms, however, presses the intentional irony of the error, and credits the scribe who translated from the Pid Latin with a major innovation in the poetry, an intentional one at that.

20. *in school*
 Perhaps meaning that the rabbi/philosophers are accustomed to encountering messiah figures and wandering prophets outside of their gathering places, but were amused at the presumption of one who would enter the school building itself, especially given the presumably promiscuous part played there by his mistress/mother Mary.

What, then, can we conclude about the poem? That the "Mary Poet" had severe psychological problems is beyond doubt. That he would project his own anxieties, fears, and sexual insecurities on the church literature of the time is no less shocking to modern readers than to those of the medieval world. Most likely, the "Mary Poet" would have been burned at the stake had he been caught.

But was the "Mary Poet" right? Given the data thought available to him, it is very unlikely that he had a hint as to whether Jesus' origins were as shady as he would have them. "Mary Had a Little Lamb," then, is to be relegated to the same bin of ribald poetry that produced the proto-mothergoosian corpus, and the Latinate Rimes.

Letters

from p. 8

road as at home, William and Mary Hall seemingly would be a welcome relief from a rigorous schedule. Nevertheless, low attendance, coupled with a lack of student enthusiasm, makes the Hall a less imposing atmosphere for visiting teams than I presumed.

Why the apparent lack of support? Does basketball bore William and Mary students? Is non-attendance a subtle protest against high athletic fees that, by the way, are our ticket to all campus sporting events? Or could it be those third week of the semester mid-terms that habitually plague the student body? Certainly an outsider could not label us "fair weather fans" — at least I hope not.

Tomorrow night the Tribe hosts our conference rival, James Madison University.

As a faithful Tribe fan, I challenge each of you not only to attend, but to show more spirit as well. I am not asking us to necessarily raise hell, but let's make "home court advantage" live up to its name.

Bob Harris

No experience

To the Editor:

This Monday the elections for the Virginia Public Research Group (VAPIRG) Board of Directors will be held in conjunction with the other (postponed) SA elections. By democratically choosing VAPIRG's directors, the hope is that those who are elected will be representative of the student bodies' interests an ideas concerning VAPIRG. Our interests and ideas should be numerous.

In past VAPIRG elections and in this election there have been attempts by members of one group on campus to get elected to the Board of Directors. Although none of these current candidates has ever had any experience in any VAPIRG projects; they wish to severely limit or even abolish many PIRG prgrams.

Constitutionally, any student is free to run for the Board of Directors, but I question the ability and intentions of those who run for the leadership of an organization having nor previous experience in it.

Paris Wilson

Charter Day

by Michael Ard

To the Students of the College of William and Mary:

To help us celebrate the 291st anniversary of Charter Day, Saturday, February 4, one hundred and eighty-five students-athletes and their coaches invite you to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 11 am for some singing and speechmaking to protest the recent cut in the 1984-85 athletic budget. Black tie optional. Refreshment for your discontent will be provided.

I am pleased and honored to present you with this invitation. If you have not been keeping up with the details of this controversial issue, allow me to acquaint you with some recent developments. Several concerned students, united by a desire to fight against this budget cut abomination, got together on Tuesday to plan a rally of protest. You may have seen their banner at a couple of the basketball games which read: "We Support Every Sport." Not only is that decent rhyming, but it is also the foundation of a sound ideological stance.

At the Tuesday meeting, thirty people gathered to discuss the course of action for protest. On some things they all agreed: that cutting so many sports works against William and Mary's liberal arts tradition of the student participating in athletics; that the students of this college have a right to decide where their \$369 athletic fee should go to in the athletic program; and that it would be the Board of Visitors who would eventually pressure the administration into making a change. But there was some disagreement over the approach that should be taken. One person suggested that the protest should extend only to wearing black arm bands, and another felt that the protest should be made only through the "proper channels." The majority listened to these ideas politely, but then decided to go ahead with the rally idea anyway.

Why were they unmoved? Because rallies often work. If you were a witness of the Christmas Break rally last year, you'd understand the ripples they can make. With only a modest turnout last December, the students of this college made news in state-wide newspapers, and the publicity convinced the Board of Visitors that the Break had to be re-scheduled. And the administration reluctantly agreed. The ad-

ministration usually finds it beneficial to its interests to agree with the Board.

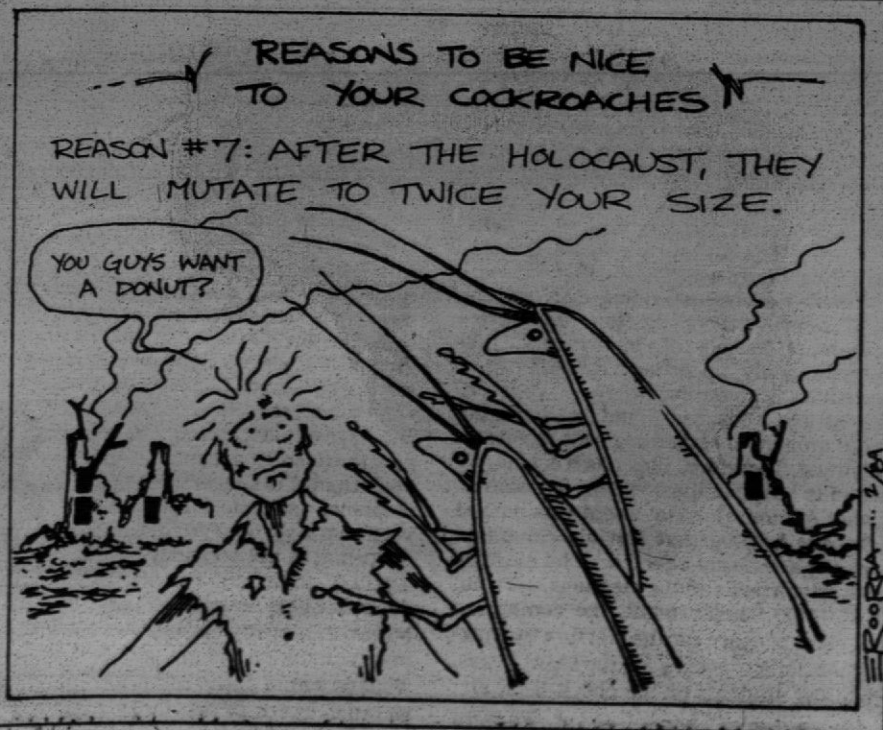
The fact is that unacceptable policies of the administration can only change if the administration is sufficiently embarrassed, and it can only be embarrassed if the issue is extended off campus. That's why more moderate means of demonstration would probably fail.

Also, a rally this weekend could not be better timed. A large assembly of prosperous alumni and members of the Board will descend upon the campus Saturday for the annual Charter Day; they will be right here to see the protest, instead of having to read about it in the papers.

There are some who consider student rallies to be repulsive things, and there may even be some students who think this way. But listen, this is the 1980s; the 1960s are long gone. The Wren building is safe from seizure, and no alumnus will be taken hostage. In fact, this rally may be almost as benign as the Christmas Carol rally last year. A couple of people are scheduled to sing and play guitars, there will be about five speakers—a sports captain or two, a faculty member, a coach, and perhaps a concerned student—then everybody will chant "Green Gold" once or twice, and after all is over, they will retire peacefully to their rooms. The administration and the Board will be treated with courtesy and respect, but a protest will be effectively made.

I think the best words to describe the intentions of the protestors is the motto: "We support every sport." Nobody is advocating cuts in the football team to cover the \$100,000, or cutting other sports besides themselves. The people running this rally believe that the only acceptable cut is across the board, 3% for all the sports. The purpose of the athletic program is student participation; it is difficult to argue with this stance. Quality means quantity for William and Mary Athletics.

If you are frustrated and discontented about the feeling of helplessness the administration gives you, then attend the rally Saturday. For a change your voice may be heard. How can you pass up such rare and pleasant opportunity?



Election follies by Rob Horn

"There's something rotten in Denmark!" complained S.A. presidential candidate Kevin McLaughlin in his elections grievance statement to SAC chairman Tony McNeal. Actually, there's something rotten in Williamsburg. Kevin's silly yet entertaining grievance statement, concerning a public reprimand by elections committee chairman Pedro Carroll in last week's Flat Hat, may have amused the SAC at 11:00 Sunday morning, when the legislative body was convened in an emergency meeting to resolve the problem. But the SAC members who were awake 20 hours later did not laugh so very much when, after eight hours of SAC meetings on the issue and a conscientious all-nighter by an elections committee struggling to prepare a smooth election, the elections were cancelled at 7 am Monday. The irresponsibility of Pedro Carroll, the gross political manipulation of the SAC by Kevin McLaughlin, and a subversive effort by seven SAC junior bureaucrats trying to halt the elections committee effort with an Honor Council injunction, resulted in the postponement of elections which need not have been altered.

As a member of the SAC and the elections committee, I witnessed first-hand most of the insanity which plagued the campus center over the weekend. It is ironic that the elections committee, which, next to the candidates, most wanted the election to go as planned, had to officially put the election out of its misery Monday morning. My main purpose here is to explain our committee's rationale for rejecting McLaughlin's request for an election postponement and for having to postpone the elections ourselves, as well as to clarify the controversies which have clouded the elections issue. I write this from an individual standpoint, with out representing either the SAC or the elections committee.

The fun began when Kevin submitted his platform statement for the Flat Hat several hours past the deadline of 4 pm Wednesday, a trivial offense. Pedro allowed the platform to be printed but slapped on a short note which stated Kevin's violation and thus "This reprimand has been variously described as harmless, goofy, and "one of the most infamous travesties of justice in the 20th century, ranking right up there with the Holocaust."

Pedro should never have taken it upon himself to reprimand McLaughlin; he should have informed the election committee of the situation. There are no explicit guidelines in the election bylaws for reprimanding violators of the election rules; punitive action presumably depends on the judgment of the elections committee, but not the chairman himself. It is clear to those involved that Pedro had a "personal vendetta" with McLaughlin, the reasons for which one can only speculate. I know that the two had a disagreement earlier in the week, in which Pedro refused to allow Kevin to campaign with large banners. I also know that Pedro was proud and satisfied with his boldness in initiating his public reprimand.

Whether for political recognition or a sincere belief that his campaign had been tainted, McLaughlin announced to Tony McNeal his appeal of Carroll's reprimand and the emergency SAC meeting was held. Upon first perusal of McLaughlin's grievance statement, the SAC was treated to a generous collection of types, grammatical blunders, confusing nonsequiturs, trite slogans, political doublespeak, and bombastic, pseudo-rhetorical bunk, packed with lofty phrases devoid of significance. I have a four-year-old niece who could draft a more cogent document. Among McLaughlin's stated gripes against Pedro are (quoted exactly) Pedro's "refusing to speak to myself" and refusal to "reveal his whereabouts" when Kevin tried to reach him with his grievance. Another complaint against Pedro was his "flagrantly flouting the authority of the SAC chairman." Fortunately, McLaughlin didn't have any spell-

ing errors in this last phrase; had he written "fragantly" instead of "flagrantly" we'd all have images of Pedro farting in the chairman's office.

McLaughlin demanded Pedro's written apology and requested a postponement of the election so the "justice could be served." He said that the published reprimand amounted to "public Censure" by the SAC of McLaughlin as a candidate. He believed he had been "unfairly tainted."

The SAC recessed temporarily so that the elections committee could hold a grievance hearing for McLaughlin. The two central questions we had to resolve were 1) Was Pedro right or wrong? and 2) Was Kevin's campaign hurt sufficiently enough to warrant a week's postponement of elections? In our final statement, we decided that Pedro was wrong and did not represent the committee in his public reprimanding of Kevin's irresponsible campaigning; however, we felt that McLaughlin's campaign had not been adversely affected by the reprimand and that the elections could take place as planned.

When you can't accept the official decision of your own legislative body, ...you are taking student government too seriously.'

Hours of debate ensued in the SAC over our statement. Experienced ex-SAC members like Rick Overy and Lisa Middleton know of the pandemonium which follows a blundered election. Overy and other warned the body that a postponed election makes the SAC look foolish and causes students to lose even more respect for student government and elections. Also, such a postponement would complicate, rather than reduce, the unnatural effects (if any) Pedro's reprimand had on the election. With an additional week, McLaughlin could print copies of his written apology to post around campus, thus revealing him favorably as a candidate who was wronged greatly by the SAC, demanded justice and retribution and was thus appeased. The positive publicity he would gain would easily outweigh the negative effects of Pedro's printed rebuke and thus would give him an unfair advantage over the other candidates. If elections were postponed, you'd have many unhappy candidates rather than just one (not to mention inconveniencing committee workers and voluntary ballot box workers).

These are practical considerations which have to be considered. But there are some SAC reps, such as Jim Fahey and Laura Moreci, who care little for prudence or rationality, but see themselves as champions of justice and moral sanctity. Laura is more emotional than rational and offered high-pitched, heart-rending pleas such as, "You guys! We shouldn't do something just because it makes the SAC look good. It's a matter of right and wrong! We have to do what's right!" Laura would be more effective on the brownie-making committee of the CSA rather than on a legislative body. Jim Fahey responded to Overy's sensible suggestions by emphatically shouting "I wholeheartedly disagree!" and then expounding on how Kevin was wronged and how justice must be served no matter how bad it made the SAC look. The principle of the thing, you know. McLaughlin sat nearby, looking humble, basking in the glory. You can tell Jim wants to be a real politician someday. He like to gesticulate like a madman and make long-winded speeches. He'll have to restrain the hand gestures, though, or he'll end up belting someone in a tight senate chamber someday.

The problem with Laura's and Jim's views is that they are oversimplifications of complex issues. They reduced a problem for which there was no clear-cut solution

into a simple moral dichotomy, a matter of right or wrong. Controversial issues by nature have no easy solutions—they're not just black and white. If it was obvious that a wrong against Kevin could be righted by just moving back the election date, we wouldn't have spent eight hours debating.

Our position on the elections committee was that any abnormal distortion of the election results caused by the Carroll/McLaughlin conflict could not be erased or equalized by postponing the election. Postponing would only augment distortion of election results by bringing more attention to the conflict and by giving all the candidates reason to feel slighted. We didn't choose right over wrong, but rather the lesser of two evils; it seemed clear that postponing would cause more problems than running the elections as scheduled.

McLaughlin's claim that the reprimand amounted to public censure of his candidacy is unfounded. He's fortunate that his platform was printed and the reprimand does not detract from the value of the platform. As election committee members Don

Kearby and Fraser Hudgins pointed out, Pedro did not have to submit McLaughlin's platform for publication; negative press is better than no press. McLaughlin strained his sincerity by claiming he preferred no press to negative press. I must disagree; since the Flat Hat platforms are a candidate's major source of exposure to most students, it is preposterous to suggest a presidential candidate could win without one.

That McLaughlin's campaign or name was damaged at all is highly unlikely. When Pedro rescinded his formal apology to McLaughlin Sunday, Tony McNeal was forced to type a formal apology. On behalf of the SAC, Tony apologized for the "terrible injustice." Now I ask you to judge for yourself. Take a look at the last Flat Hat. Is Pedro's note a "terrible injustice?" Virtually all of the people I spoke with had either not read the reprimand or thought it harmless. It amounts to nothing more than a printed slap on the wrist. When I first read it, I thought, "So the guy got his statement in a little late. Who cares?" Those reps who believe McLaughlin has been harmed rely on the false premise that students respect student government enough to vote against a candidate reprimanded by the government. It is insulting to the intelligence of most students to think that they are any less capable of seeing the triviality of this whole stupid situation than an SAC rep. It strains common sense to insist, as Kevin does, that there are many freshman who would read the reprimand and say something like, "Oh, my. The SA had to scold a naughty boy. I certainly won't be voting for him."

Finally, after suspending quorum, the SAC approved our election committee statement. Because of a bylaw stating that all reps openly supporting a candidate have to leave the room during a vote concerning an elections, we would not have the legal amount of remaining reps to vote on anything. Therefore, after much debate, we voted to suspend the quorum—a constitutional motion. Our statement was passed (the one holding that Kevin's campaign was not adversely affected.) The meeting was adjourned and the elections were on.

At 10:00 Sunday night, the committee began to prepare for the election by making the ballots, getting out the ballot boxes, counting students on the check lists, etc.

But we weren't home-free yet. We were about to face our biggest drawback and

possibly the most decisive factor in killing the election. Fahey and Moreci and five other Champions of Justice, including chairman McNeal, had been busy looking for unconstitutionals in the day's proceedings. After collecting a list of seven grievances, they summoned the Honor Council which extended the festivities with a meeting at James Blair Hall from 1:30-4:30 Monday morning. Our preparation for the election was halted because the printing machine was giving us trouble and the most knowledgeable members of our inexperienced committee, Lynn Taber and new chairman Mitch Cohen, had to testify at the Honor Council meeting. Around 3:00, those of us who remained in the office went home to get some sleep.

After hearing the testimony of smug yet reliable parliamentarian Chris Payne, who presided over the emergency SAC meeting in the afternoon and testified that all proceedings were constitutional, the Honor Council announced its decision at 4:30. They said they had no authority over our elections and could find nothing unconstitutional with the SAC. I understand that the sleepy Honor Council members regretted not having talked with Payne earlier so they would not have had to endure the high-pitched emotional entreaties of Laura Moreci, the theatrical hand-waving of Jim Fahey, or the endless parade of political bull proffered by the relentless McLaughlin. Several on the Council were made nauseous by Kevin's guileful use of words like "justice," "integrity," and "E pluribus unum."

Even at 6:00 it would have been theoretically possible to finish the elections preparations. But the final nail was driven into Monday's electoral coffin when—you guessed it—Kevin McLaughlin called up Lynn and Mitch to inform them he was coming over with another written grievance. The mask of honor and sincerity completely stripped away now, his channels of due process exhausted, McLaughlin, like a big, bureaucratic baby, was determined to make people listen to him around the clock until he had his way. Perhaps Kevin's quest to postpone elections stemmed from a belief that his chances of winning were about as good as Reubin Askew's chances of gaining the Democratic nomination. It seemed Kevin would get what he wanted. We would have had to hear his grievance—no matter how insignificant it would seem to us—and even if we ruled against him, we could simply appeal our decision, another emergency SAC meeting would have to be called, and the election would have to be cancelled.

Seven members of the election committee were gathered by 7:00. Because it would have been impossible to finish the work and run a smooth election at this point, and to avoid hearing Kevin's grievance, the seven members signed a resolution postponing the elections before Kevin arrived.

The other candidates were fuming when they heard the news. Presidential candidate Greg Lind withdrew from the race. We can only wait to see if someone contests this Monday's election.

It is ironic that some of the same people who Sunday afternoon defended the integrity of the constitution and the SAC body were also the same people who attempted to undermine the decision of the SAC regarding McLaughlin's appeal by bringing in the Honor Council Sunday night. When you can't accept the official decision of your own legislative body, which was reached in a constitutionally acceptable manner, and you attempt to subvert this authority with loopholes and technicalities in order to get your own way, then you are taking student government too seriously.

McLaughlin now has the exposure he desires. This exposure may backfire, however, if enough people find out how he manipulates people and guidelines to get what he wants. If one candidate can wreak so much havoc in two days, just imagine what he could do as President in one year.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

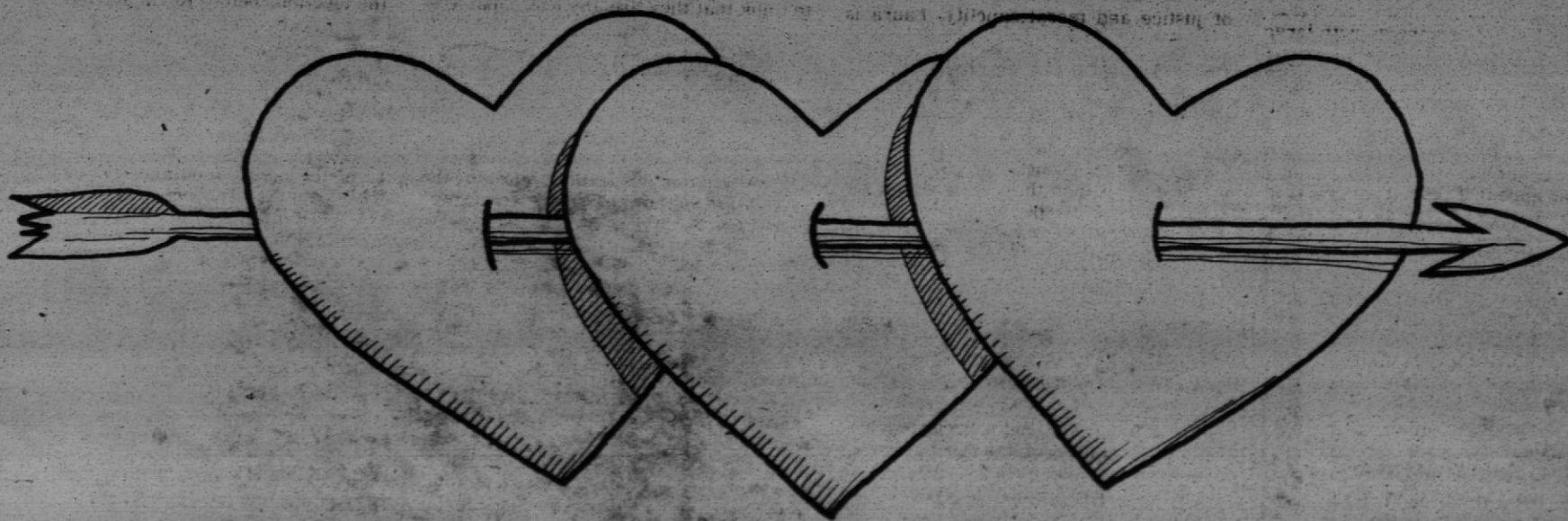
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Campus Briefs Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

Charter Day

To help the College celebrate the 291st anniversary of Charter Day tomorrow, President Graves cordially invites you to join him at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 10:30am for the ceremonies and to hear an address by J. Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Immediately following the exercises, there will be a public reception in the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art, marking the opening of new exhibit of late 20th century art from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Collection.

Heart Dance

Bryan Complex Heart Dance tickets will go on sale campus-wide starting Monday. The dance is on Saturday, February 18 from 9pm-1am. It will be held at the Sheraton Patriot Inn West with music by Johnny Bishop and the Turning Point. Mixers provided. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple. All proceeds go to the Heart Association. See Kendra Morgah, Bryan 318 (x4205).

Career Counselor

Andy Ferguson, a career counselor in the office of Career Planning, will be available for students on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5-7pm, and on Saturdays from 10am-2pm at the Career Planning office, Morton 140. Appointments may be made in the office of Career Planning or by calling x4427.

Venture Program

Would you like to develop marketable skills through work experience? Want to explore your career goals? Are you thinking about time away from William and Mary? The College Venture Program provides a placement service for undergraduate students who would like to take time off from academics to explore job opportunities or get away from the pressures of school.

All students are invited to attend an informational meeting, Wednesday at 3:30pm in Morton Hall, Room 240. Refreshments will be served. Students who are unable to attend this meeting can contact Mary Przypyszny, Campus Representative, the Office of Career Planning, 140 Morton Hall, x4329.

Covenant Players

The Covenant Players, who produced the very popular musical *Godspell* last semester, will be holding auditions for its spring performance of the comedy, *A Company Of Wayward Saints* by George Herman. This spring's production is about a comedia dell'arte group that depicts the history of man including the assassination of Julius Caesar and the homecoming of Odysseus. Auditions for the nine parts will be February 13 from 7-11pm in the Campus Center Ballroom and February 14 from 7-11pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. For further information, contact David Gallagher at x4443.

Reimbursements

The final week for meal reimbursements by Shamrock System will be February 6-10. Eligible for reimbursements are those students who were unable to obtain their meal cards during the first week of Spring semester. Students must bring all receipts, accompanied with their I.D./Meal card to the Director of Food Service's Office in Tyler Hall. Hours for reimbursements are as follows: Monday-Friday, 9am-12noon and 1-4pm.

Billy Joel Shuttle

The Student Association will be providing a shuttle bus to and from the Billy Joel concert on Friday, February 17. Transportation will depart from PBK at 6pm and return at 12:30am. Cost for the shuttle will be \$5, and interested students must register in the SA office weekdays from 1-5pm.

Rifle Team

The William and Mary Rifle Team will be competing against Navy at home tomorrow from 8am-5pm. Spectators are welcome. This last home match will be held in the rifle range which is located next to the baseball field behind Carey Stadium.

Tazewell

Tazewell now has three video machines; Space Invaders, Pac-Man, Donkey-Kong. We also have a juice machine plus the three snack machines already present. There is also a pool table and racket ball table, too. All the rec room equipment is free to use. Just ask the RA on duty for it.

Folger Theatre

In the Folger's Theatre Internship Program, interns work directly with the creative and technical staffs in each department. Undergraduates and graduates who have completed a minimum of two years in a professionally oriented program are eligible. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book I, Arts section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Sports Rally

There will be a "SUPPORT ALL SPORTS" rally tomorrow at 11am at P.B.K.-Andrews in order to express support for alternatives to the proposed athletic cuts. We maintain that the elimination of six varsity sports is an unacceptable threat to both the diversity of the student body, and to the participatory liberal arts tradition as a whole; we further object that the decision procedure did not allow for a reasonable amount of student input. The 45 minute long program will consist of speakers from the alumni and faculty as well as the student body, and music will be provided by Peter Boehling and friends. So show some student solidarity—show up tomorrow at 11am at P.B.K.

Sewing Workshop

On Monday at 7:30pm, a sewing workshop will be held in the Craft Shop located in the Campus Center. This will be an introduction to the basic sewing skills including use of a sewing machine, reading a pattern, and mending clothing.

History Lecture

On Thursday, Professor Gilbert McArthur of the College's History Department will give a lecture entitled "The Soviet War Memory." The lecture is sponsored by the International Relations Club and will be held at 7:30 in Botetourt Theater. All are welcome to attend.

Maine Ski Trip

For credit or pleasure, join the trip to Maine for five days of winter recreation. Take lessons in downhill or cross country skiing, or try them both. Stay at a country inn with good home cooking. Enjoy a sauna in the evenings. Prices (including travel, accommodation, most food, lifts, lessons, equipment) range from \$285 to \$360 depending on your program (deductions for own equipment). Spaces are limited—sign up now with Sylvia Shirley, Women's Physical Education Department. x4360.

Career Exploration

The Society of the Alumni is sponsoring a Career Exploration Day Saturday, February 18 from 9:30am-1:30pm. The program, in Morton Hall, will include panel presentations and discussions with alumni. Students can register in the Office of Placement, Morton 140.

Support Group

We all know that religion has usually been negative toward gay people. But that wasn't always the case. Come hear Prof. George Greenia speak on "Homosexuality and the Judeo-Christian Tradition: From Tolerance to Fear" Monday night at 10pm in the Catacombs beneath St. Bede's Church. The Gay Students' Support Group, for gay and straight students, meets every Monday night for discussion and social. Meetings are always open to everyone on campus and we welcome everyone who's interested.

Change of Pace

Another evening of musical variety and fun is coming Thursday at Change of Pace. John Marsh will be playing the piano, so come on out for an evening of food, music, and fun. Also, attention all Seniors: February 16 is Senior Night at Change of Pace, last time to catch the stars of the Senior Class.

Psych Club

The annual officer elections and regular semester planning will take place at the Psych Club meeting on Thursday at 4pm. As usual, it will be held in the Psych Lounge (Millington 232). All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Russian House

Ed Grimsley of the Richmond Times-Dispatch will be speaking on his experiences in Russia on Thursday at 7pm in the Russian House. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

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Jim Calpin
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Mike Dutton
Chris Foote
Tom Gernon
Bryan Grisso
Tony Hahn
Mike Hecht
Phil Mangieri
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Campus Briefs Campus Briefs Campus Brief

SA Elections

The 1984 Student Association Spring Elections will take place Monday from 1-5pm for Off Campus Students and from 4-8pm for residence hall students. Polling places remain the same as listed in last week's Flat Hat. Absentee balloting will be held in the SA office from 9am-8pm.

Library Program

Did you miss the Library Orientation program at the beginning of the year? Do you have difficulty locating the resources you need for a paper or project? The library is the heart of any college. Using it effectively is essential to all students. Bring your questions; come & listen to Don Johnson, Head of Reader Services at Swem Library. Let us help you with your library and research skills.

Wednesday, February 8th, 7:30-8:30pm in Botetourt Theatre.

Open House

The next Open House for Students will be held on Wednesday.

The meetings are held in the President's Office in Ewell Hall. Each student has an opportunity to speak with the President on an individual basis for ten minutes on any subject, and no appointments are necessary. Students will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

German House

Kaffeeklatsch will be held Monday from 3:30-5pm. We will be meeting this week in the German House kitchen due to SA voting. All German students and professors are cordially invited.

On Thursday, at 8pm, the movie "Flammende Herzen" (German, with English subtitles) will be shown. "Flammende Herzen" is the story of Peter Huber, a small businessman from Upper Bavaria, who wins first prize in a contest: a trip to New York. The college community is welcome.

Naro Theatre

The French House is organizing a trip to the Naro theater in Norfolk to see the celebrated French film "La Passante." All interested in seeing the film should contact Clair at the French House (x4535). The trip will be Tuesday

French House

The French House is accepting applications for future residents until February 8. Applications are available in the French House and at Professor Martel's office in Washington Hall. All are urged to apply, and join in a unique experience—a close-knit House of 40 members, offering French movies, conversation hours, dinners, speakers, and many other cultural activities.

Rifle Club

The William and Mary Rifle Club will hold its meeting at 6pm on Tuesday at the rifle range. The rifle range is located next to the baseball field behind Cary Stadium. This meeting will cover the safety lecture, positioning, and care and maintenance of the rifles. This is the last chance for new members to join, so if interested please attend or contact Capt. Nutt at x4366 or x4368. No rifles or experience necessary.

SPORTSLINE

Our guest on SPORTSLINE this week is Jim Copeland, William and Mary Athletic Director, who will talk about the recent budget reductions in the Athletic Department. Listen in this Sunday at 6pm on 89.2 WCWM.

Queen's Guard

The Queen's Guard will meet for practice at 6pm on Wednesday. The Guard is still accepting new members, as this is the best time of the year to learn introductory drill. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Historical Club

The Historical Simulations Society will meet on Sunday at 11am in the room in Tyler. All interested persons are encouraged to attend some time during the day and bring any games they wish to play.

Plant Care

Dr. Mathes of the biology department will be discussing general plant care as well as the plants most suitable for college life in a workshop in Millington Hall, room 101, at 7:30pm. This is the prime opportunity to improve your houseplant parenting skills.

'Pros and Cons'

Every semester, the Psych Department presents the "Pros and Cons" program as an opportunity for students to air grievances and/or give compliments to professors. Don't miss this unique forum on Thursday February 16, at 4pm in the Psych Lounge (Millington 232).

Greek Life

Please come join the fun and fellowship Sunday at 6:30pm in the Tazewell Lounge with Greek Life. There will be ice cream afterwards!

Bibliophiles

The Williamsburg Bibliophiles will meet Sunday at 3pm in the Botetourt Theatre in the Swem Library at the College of William and Mary.

J.H. Willis, Professor of English Literature at the college will discuss Hogarth Press. A small exhibit of Hogarth items will be displayed in the Zollinger Museum.

Interested book-lovers are invited and a collation will be served following the meeting.

Public Hearing

On Sunday there will be a public hearing in the Student Association office to discuss the feasibility of making the SA Press Secretary and the SA Treasurer into salaried positions. All interested students are encouraged to come and voice their opinions. The hearing will start at 7:30pm.

Review Artwork

All artwork not published in the forthcoming issue of the William and Mary Review can be picked up in the Review Office, 207 Campus Center, Sunday through Thursday, 7-10 pm. For further information call the office, x4862 or Sarah, 229-5004. The Review will not be responsible for any work not picked up by the end of this semester.

W&M Sports

For William and Mary Sports Information, call 253-2367 24 hours a day.

Volunteer Group

Sexual Assault Victim Assistance is a volunteer group aimed at informing the college campus and the Williamsburg community about the prevention of sexual assault and the assistance that is available to victims. Meetings are held twice a month, with periodic training sessions. Volunteers are needed. Interested students call Pam at x4510 or Jeanie at x4507.

The Essay Calendar

To list an event on the Essay Calendar contact the SA office (Campus Center Basement, X 4350) weekdays 1-5pm. All events subject to change.

Friday 3	Saturday 4	Sunday 5	Monday 6
<p>"48 Hours" 7 pm, W&M Hall "Deathtrap" 9 pm, W&M Hall Shockoe Slip Trip 5 pm, PBK</p>	<p>Women's Basketball-Radford 5 pm, W&M Hall Men's Basketball-JMU 7:30 pm, W&M Hall Late 20th Century Art from Sydney & Francis Lewis Foundation-Exhibit Opens Sheridan Gallery, Muscarelle</p>	<p>Evensong 5:30 pm, Bruton Parish "You'll Never Get Rich" -Cinema Classics 8 pm, Millington Aud.</p>	<p>German House Kaffeeklatsch 3:30-5 pm, German House Lobby Women's Basketball-Lafayette 5pm, W&M Hall Sewing Workshop 7:30 pm, Craft Shop</p>
Tuesday 7	Thursday 9	Friday 10	Weekend 11-12
<p>SAC Meeting 5 pm, CC Little Theatre</p> <p>Wednesday 8</p> <p>Library Research Skills- Study Skills Workshop 7:30-8:30 pm, Jones 302</p>	<p>Women's Basketball -Hampton Institute 5 pm, W&M Hall Canterbury Episcopal Eucharist 5:30 pm, Wren Chapel Men's Basketball-UNC-Wilmington 7:30 pm, W&M Hall "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" 8 pm, French House Lounge Change of Pace 9-11 pm, Tazewell</p>	<p>"Atlantic City" 7 pm, W&M Hall "Cat People" 9 pm, W&M Hall</p>	<p>Saturday 11 Wok Cooking 2 pm, Cook's Cellar "Casablanca" 7 pm, W&M Hall "Play it Again Sam" 9 pm, W&M Hall Sunday 12 Evensong 5:30 pm, Bruton Parish "The Thirty-nine Steps" -Cinema Classics 8pm, Millington Aud.</p>

Campus Briefs

Last Lecture Series

The 1983-84 last lecture series will feature two renowned members of The William and Mary faculty. The speakers have been chosen to deliver their last lectures during the month of February.

John Nezek, Professor of Psychology, will present "Study Psychology for Fun and Profit" on February 14. George Cole, Professor of Business, will present "My First and Last Lecture" on February 21.

Each lecture will be presented in Millington Auditorium beginning at 7:30pm. Immediately following each lecture will be a reception with each of the guest speakers in the Millington Auditorium Foyer. The College community and general public are invited to attend.

Foreign Service

On Thursday, at 4pm in Morton 341, Mrs. Mary Jean Lowe will present a Career Speaker Series seminar entitled "Careers in the Foreign Service." Mrs. Lowe serves as a Career Foreign Service Officer for the Secretary of State. She is presently Staff Assistant to the Chairman of the Secretary of State's Policy Planning Council.

The seminar is free and is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call x4427.

Camp Staff

Camp New Horizons is offering college students a unique opportunity to work with atypical children. The New Horizons Program is an intense fifty-six day experience which teaches children age-appropriate social skills, interpersonal awareness and more appropriate ways of meeting their own needs. There are openings for Unit Counselors, Adventure Staff, Arts and Crafts, Drama and Waterfront Staff. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book III, Mental Health section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Senior Class Gift

Seniors: It's time to decide what we, the Class of 1984, will leave behind as our class' gift to William and Mary. Two major projects are on the ballot: a portable soundstage for the new auditorium in Trinkle Hall, and a renovation and landscaping of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater.

Our gift will also include two smaller projects, to be chosen from five options that will also appear on your ballots. Pledges will be solicited later this semester; for now, we need your vote. When you receive your ballot in the mail, please vote and return it by February 10 (Friday) to the boxes at either the Campus Center or at the campus post office.

Scholarship Fund

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1984-85 school year of up to \$1,500, each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

A number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Irish Society

Irish Cultural Society meetings are in the Campus Center, Room C, two Sundays a month: the next meeting will be Sunday, February 12, at 2pm. All students, faculty members and others involved in the college community are welcome. Membership is open to all with an interest in some aspect of Irish culture: history, music, literature, politics, Irish language, etc. We are also planning an Irish cultural night to be held in the Little Theater (rather than Room C) on February 25. As mentioned in the Flat Hat last week, we are seeking people who would like to help out in organizing entertainment, etc. Interested persons may call Karen Olsen at x4536, or drop a note in Box 7229.

Graduate Study in Public Policy

The LBJ School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin emphasizes public policy analysis, interdisciplinary research and summer internships in government agencies in its graduate programs:

- Master's Degree in Public Affairs
- Joint Degrees Program with the UT Law School
- Joint Degrees Program with the UT College of Engineering
- Joint Degrees Program with the UT Graduate School of Business

Financial aid and fellowships are available based on merit or need.

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College of William & Mary
Office of Placement
February 7, 1984
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



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Campus Briefs Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

French House

The French House will host its weekly conversation/snack hour Thursday from 4:30-5:30pm, in the French House lobby. Come and "bavarde"!

French Film

Here is your chance to see a truly great French film—*Mon Oncle D'Amérique* (My Uncle In America). It will be shown, with English subtitles, on Thursday, 9, at 8pm in the French House lobby.

Research Positions

The Summer Science Opportunities for Undergraduates 1984 is a guide providing information on more than 60 summer research positions open to undergraduates. The listings include programs in a variety of areas such as chemistry, biology, medical science, mental health, environmental science, field work and archaeology. For more information, this book can be found in the Summer Job Section, The Office of Career Planning, Morton Hall, x4427.

Wediko Program

Employment & Practicum Experience are available to graduate and undergraduate students through the Wediko Summer Program. Wediko is one of the nation's oldest and largest short-term psychoeducational treatment programs for children. Each staff member is part of a clinical team responsible for a specific group of children. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book III, Mental Health section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Internships

The National School Boards Association is offering internships to a limited number of college students. These internships usually involve the use of clerical and other general working skills. The NSBA is most interested in students who reside in the Washington, D.C. area and who are interested in exploring these potential opportunities. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book VII, Washington section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Classifieds

Wanted

WANTED: Students can earn free trips and money working on your campus for America's number one student travel organization. Call for full details at 212-355-4705. Or write Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022.

WANTED: Manager and lifeguards at Kingswood Pool for the summer. Call x4672.

WANTED: Upperclass or graduate female to share 3-bedroom apartment for the 1984-85 and/or summer session. \$130/month plus utilities. Must be neat. Call Susan or Claudia after 5pm - 253-0252.

WANTED: The Flat Hat is currently taking applications for the paid positions of business manager trainee and circulation manager trainee. The business manager position entails the maintenance of a five-figure budget including billing, spending and payment of salaries. The circulation manager position includes both on-campus delivery and off-campus mailing of subscriptions. To learn more about these positions or to make an application, call ext. 4280 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays and leave you name and number.

Room/Roommate

ROOM FOR RENT: Single room available for a male student interested in living off campus. Shared bathroom with two other persons, kitchen privileges—\$115/month (includes utilities). Available for summer as well. Call Clara Barnes, 229-2755.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share apt. ASAP. \$150/mo. Centrally located, close to shopping center and W&M. Call Mary 229-3714.

For Sale

FOR SALE: For resumes, cover letters, important documents, call ROB SMITH - 220-1144. Six distinctive typesets available, up to six different objectives, right margin justification: one-time fee is \$12.50; copies extra. Total cost for 50 copies: under \$20.

FOR SALE: Commodore VIC-20, barely used, \$50. Call Kevin, x4040.

FOR SALE: is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 5149.

FOR SALE: Red Maverick, Very good condition; may need a tune-up. Horace Daniel or Victor Branch, x4067 or 220-9886, 227 Old Dominion Hall.

Personals

Personals must be typewritten and double spaced. The price is \$1.00 for six typed lines, and 20¢ for each additional word. Please do not send cash, you will be billed. Include your name and P.O. Box number. All personals must be submitted before 8pm on Wednesday night for Fridays' issue.

The Moose is coming on February 18.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BILLYKINS! To the one who has made me feel special for nine whole months. You are the best thing that has ever happened to me! Love, AAA

To the extremely talented men of Chandler first floor: Change of Pace wants you for some good music and good laughs. Beannie and the Beannettes

To the Pirates Pit People—Thank you for doing a wonderful job and for being the best pit this school has ever seen (not to mention always showing up on time—even Janet—and thus not causing me any headaches). You are all great people and the bandannas on closing night were wonderful, as was the parrot. Have a good semester! Eric

To Bill (How do you like your beef stew?), Rich (You cold-hearted devil!), and Lisa (Michael Jackson look out!)—Just a note of thanks for helping me keep Kym entertained during her visit. (Oh no! I can hear the sexual connotations running thru your minds now!) Imagine the tales she'll take home—wrestling in the hallway, her night in a gay bar, and let's not forget the infamous scapegoat position! Muchas graeias amogos! Love, your little pink angel.

MB-Happy 21st!! Now you can have it all (legally)—wine, women, wild times! After you've partied yourself out, I hope you'll still put up w/my abuse. Tomorrow nite's your nite—live life to its fullest & beyond. Maybe you w/your psycho-Nazi-Ranger mentality can think up how to exterminate one roommate (only kidding, folks). Thank for loving me—I won't ever forget all your support. Here's a compai to many more study sessions together! AML-Me.

To the 44 members of the Spring 1984 Alpha Phi Omega pledge class: Welcome to Leadership, Friendship and Service!! Here's to a great semester! Love, The Brothers (p.s. Ryan Basement tonight—Be there!)

Thanks for the extravaganza, Party Animal of WCWM. It was tons of fun. The Rangers.

Okay, we're two days late, but **HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUTCH!** Hope your 21st was terrific. And always remember that "when you find a group of people as cool as this, you don't have to look any further." We love you! —the same old gang

Wanted: Aesthetically Conscious Tailpipe Mechanic—Will offer one new wire coat hanger in exchange for escort to the Police concert (or have I asked you about this already?) Forget your umbrella, I've got mine (or do you still have it?) **REVIEW** your calendar. I hope you're up for it—it should be a blast (even if—perish the thought—both of decide to 'go null')! Baby Divine

Fuzzy B., Fourteen now? But who's counting? Neither of us are very good at math anyway. All I can figure is whatever your socio-economic orientations, it's been biologically and culturally determined that I Love You, F.L. Bunns

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Ruin at the Rhodes

What's wrong with William and Mary?

By GREG SCHNEIDER
Arts/Features Editor

The University of Virginia has produced over 40 Rhodes scholars.

Hampden-Sydney has turned out at least one, and so has Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond. Emory and Henry has also graduated a Rhodes scholar.

William and Mary has never come up with one.

What is the Rhodes program, and why isn't William and Mary good enough? The "what" is easy, but the "why" is tough to answer.

Founded in 1904, the Rhodes Scholarship provides funds for two to three years of study at Oxford University, and is awarded annually to 32 U.S. citizens. The recipient must be between the ages of 18 and 24, single, and incredibly well-rounded. That means he or she must demonstrate a depth and breadth

of knowledge (at least a 3.4 GPA), a talent for leadership, an intention and commitment to public service, and a deep appreciation for physical fitness.

Carolyn Blackwell, from the Office of International Affairs, concerns herself with helping students into the Rhodes, Marshall or Fulbright scholarship programs. She has seen success, with the Marshall and Fulbright; but both of these programs seek less diversified, more specialized candidates.

The Rhodes remains aloof. "Many hours of thinking have gone into this," she says. "Somewhere along there, William and Mary was not established in tradition of winning the Rhodes."

It seems like a catch 22. The College has no tradition of winning, so the College does not win. To find more specific reasons, Blackwell has had to do some research.

Between 1904 and 1960, it seems, the Rhodes was easier to win. In these years, "UVa won 33 Rhodes. Since 1960, UVa has only won eight more," Blackwell says. In 1975, by an act of Parliament, the scholarship was opened to women. "This has certainly changed the complexion of it," she observes. "At least 10, or as many as 16, women win the Rhodes scholarship in a given year."

Blackwell observes that the system feeds on itself. "Institutions find that the students who get the Rhodes come back to join the faculty," she says. These faculty members then pick out promising students and groom them for the Rhodes, and the cycle continues. At William and Mary we have "no more than two Rhodes scholars on the faculty."

Another factor has been the Drapers scholarship program, born in 1958 and financially dead by 1980. This was established to provide study in the U. K. exclusively for William and Mary students; Blackwell feels that many students who were qualified for the Rhodes during this time instead pursued the Drapers. The Drapers was a much smaller risk.

If all this explains why the award has been so hard to attain since 1958, it does nothing to figure back to 1904. Why was the "tradition" not founded during this time? To answer this question, we will first have to determine just what a Rhodes scholar is. Then it can be seen whether or not such a character can be fostered or can survive at William and Mary.

Blackwell says it is "difficult to prepare someone for this.... You either have it or you don't." To her, becoming a Rhodes scholar is a personal feat that requires an effort beyond the normal limitations of college life. The person who can carry on rigorous studies, practice daily routines of physical fitness, take part in extracurricular activities and still keep up with current events is a likely candidate for the Rhodes. This type of person is able, theoretically, to apply abstract academic knowledge toward a working world outlook. "When

does (someone) find time for all that," she wonders, "in addition to being a student? It's not good enough just to make a grade."

This year seven students of 16 were endorsed by the College for the Rhodes, and four advanced to State level interviews. (After State comes Regionals. There are eight regions in the country, and four scholars are named from each. Only once, two years ago, has a William and Mary student advanced as far as Regionals).

Senior David McCauley made it to State, this year and came away with "mixed feelings." He was particularly impressed with the people he met: one Olympic hopeful, a future Jesuit priest who is a triple-major in school, and a girl from Penn State who ended her undergraduate career with a B.A., B.S. and M.A.. (These last two individuals both won scholarships).

McCauley was, however, disappointed to discover that politics played a noticeable role in the selection process. "If you look at the statistics, you see that most schools that win have a strong tradition of having Rhodes scholars, and we haven't had that." But he cannot explain what it is the William and Mary candidate lacks.

Bill Scott, also a senior, came away from the competition with more direct impressions. "The whole process is interesting and worthwhile," he says. "But the state interview was like a mini-hell. It was terrible." Scott felt unprepared for the intense academic slant of the interview, and blames this on his own lack of foresight in choosing classes. He does see a problem, though, in preparing for such an interview in light of this school's character.

"You get into a lecture mentality here," he says. "The professor lectures at you, you take notes and regurgitate them on the test. You don't get into any active vocal or mental activity in classes.... we don't really have the facilities here." He recommends taking as many seminar classes as possible to become acquainted

see Rhodes,

p. 20

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Interest dorms offer cultural living

by LISA DANIELS
 Staff Arts/Features Editor
 Sweaty palms. Sleepless nights.
 Nervous twitches.

The fear of getting "bumped."
 "Bump," as termed by
 Residence Hall Life, is the random
 selection of 100-plus students
 who are determined ineligible to
 participate in the student housing
 lottery.

Those wishing to secure housing
 for the upcoming year might
 want to look to their four-
 member William and Mary
 foreign language proficiency re-
 quirement taking what may have
 been a passing interest and im-
 pply it into a learning, living
 experience at the six Special In-
 terest Houses.

The Special Interest Houses in-
 clude the French, German,
 Italian, Russian, Spanish and
 Creative Arts Houses.

The Interest Houses began a
 decade ago, with the advent of the
 French and German Houses, the
 result of a "faculty initiative,"
 according to Carolyn Blackwell,
 director of International Studies.

"The idea was to extend
 academic learning beyond the
 classroom where language could
 be used, the culture promoted,"
 she elaborated. In subsequent
 years, the College augmented the
 Special Interest Housing program
 with the Spanish, Russian, and
 Italian Houses. An Asian Studies
 House also existed from 1977-1979.

The three larger programs the
 French, German and Spanish
 Houses, with 40 participants in
 each, are located in Botetourt
 complex and have live-in native
 speakers of the respective
 languages. The Creative Arts
 House, also located in Botetourt,
 has a full-time director.

The remaining residences, the
 Italian and Russian Studies
 Houses (located across from Jef-
 ferson dormitory on Jamestown

Road), maintain a busy calendar
 of activities relating to the
 cultures which surround the
 languages.

Bob Chu, a junior, applied to
 The French House because "I had
 five years of French and was learn-
 ing Chinese, but I didn't want to
 lose my French."

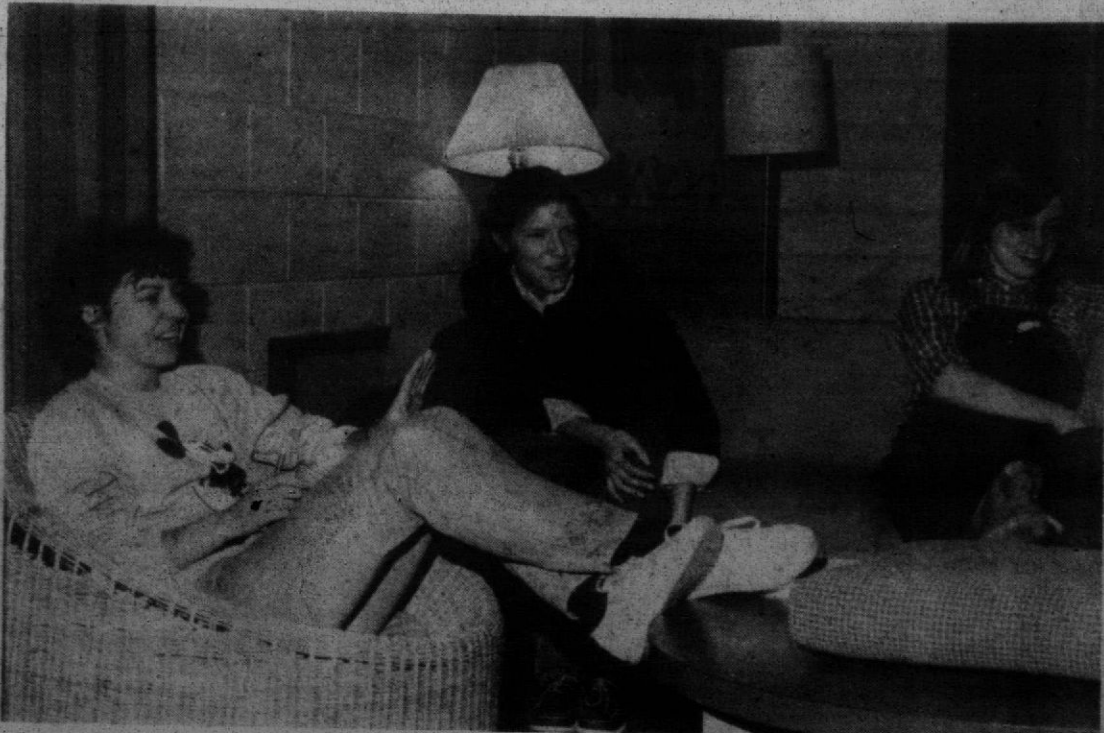
Chu says that he enjoys the
 French dinners at the House, as
 well as the 6-7pm French-
 speaking sessions in the House.

Claire Villeman, an exchange
 student from the University of
 Montpellier, serves as the tutor
 at the French House. "The
 residents of the House are "real-
 ly interested in French," she
 says, "and are really willing to
 learn." She notes the especially
 popular L'heure des blagueurs,
 "chat hour."

The German House hosts Ger-
 man dinners, Kaffeeklatsches
 (German discussion hours), and
 German-made films. Says junior
 David Butler, resident of the
 House, "The halls (of the dor-
 mitory) are small enough that
 they force you to get to know
 other people rather than most of
 the other upper-class dorms. As
 a resident of a language house
 you tend to concentrate your time
 and social life around Botetourt
 Complex."

Though all of the members
 of the German House are not Ger-
 man concentrators, "a goodly
 number" are double majors, with
 one of them being German, adds
 Butler.

Among the 12 residents of the
 Italian House, located across
 from Jefferson dormitory, there
 is always at least "one person in
 the house who is fluent in Italian,"
 explained Kathy Born, President
 of the Italian House. The Italian
 dinners that the House hosted in
 the past were to "reach out and
 say we're here," she



Spanish House tutor Elena Ramirez (left) helps house residents Melinda Sullivan (center) and Melanie Pugh (right) in a conversation session. Through social interaction students learn more about the language and culture of another country.

continued.

Activities in the dormitory in-
 clude Italian films and cof-
 feehouses, as well as lectures.

Though one cannot major in
 Russian at William and Mary,
 several of the residents of the
 Russian Studies House have inter-
 disciplinary concentrations in
 Russian Studies, says Cindy
 Barker, senior and two-year resi-
 dent of the Russian House. Of the
 12 people who live in the special
 house, "not everyone is enrolled
 in a Russian language or Soviet
 Politics course," and "anyone
 who just has an interest in Soviet
 studies can live there."

The Russian Studies House

sponsors Russian films, speakers
 and parties, all of which are open
 to the campus.

"I heard a lot of good things
 about it freshman year," senior
 Matt Morrison says of the Spanish
 House. Morrison, now a third-
 year resident of the Spanish house
 and President of the Botetourt
 dormitory, explains that since
 "everybody has a common bond
 — an interest in Spanish," there
 is a certain unifying spirit within
 the House. Among the activities
 the House sponsors are tertulias,
 presentations by residents and
 professors on Hispanic-related
 topics, as well as Supper Club, a
 weekly dinner prepared by
 members of the House.

Elena Ramirez, the Spanish
 House tutor from Madrid, Spain,
 credits the program in that,
 "students are able to practice
 their Spanish and improve it."

The Creative Arts House is fill-
 ed with residents with interests
 ranging from jazz, dance,
 literature, and classical music.
 Often, says Creative Arts House
 President Tanya Brown, a trip to
 the lobby of the dorm can result
 in becoming the audience, or even

a participant of a "jam session."

Past activities of the house in-
 clude a lecture on literature,
 Stanislavsky, and woodcarving.
 The "Star Wreck" viewing, a
 screening of a film composed by
 a Creative Arts House resident
 Lynn Stephens, brought over 100
 visitors to the house. Although
 individual interests are
 stressed, "we still like to have
 unity" in the dormitory, Brown
 adds.

The cultural programs spon-
 sored by the Houses are funded by
 the Office of International Studies
 which receives a state grant for
 expenditures on educational and
 cultural programs, according to
 Blackwell.

The attitude of most Special In-
 terest Houses is best reflected
 through the words of Spanish
 House resident Morrison, "People
 who live in it really enjoy it, the
 fact that people live in it two or
 three years attests to that."

"Everybody has a common
 bond," and the House forms a
 "little community," he adds. In
 that light, he says that a Special
 Interest House "offers a lot of ad-
 vantages over regular dorm life."

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s.a. film series

MOVIE TIMES: Only two this week, but they'll bust you up. Friday at 7pm is *48 Hours*, and at 9pm is *Deathtrap*. Everything shows at the Hall, natch.

48 Hours

Consider the unique, the dedicated detective. Visualize Gene Hackman running a marathon for the pleasure of inserting a bullet into a drug kingpin's head, Steve McQueen prostrating his life before jet planes or Clint Eastwood blasting a demented killer.

Here's another addition. In *48 Hours* Nick Nolte enlists the aid of a convict, Eddie Murphy, to help him capture a pair of convicts who kill with the casualness and ease of a billiards game. The plot is predictable and fairly simple, constructed as an excuse to link the gunfights, which erupt

with a cuckoo clock consistency, to the final bloodbath.

We are presented with standard police offices: women of ill repute being carted away in the background, angry police chiefs screaming at their subordinates and criminals installing ventilation in the stomachs of police officers. In only 48 hours the usual round of police brutality, sex and profanity is completed.

Characterization is kept to an absolute minimum. Nick Nolte is the brainless stud of a policeman who's main goal in life is to make his humongous handgun more intimidating than Clint Eastwood's. Murphy is the criminal who proves that crime does pay, the criminal with everything, the epitome of slick dressing and cool gestures. The killers at large are portrayed as creatures who have clawed up the evolutionary ladder in 30 days. And of course, the females are always conveniently within an arm's length to guarantee that the violence doesn't become one-tracked.

48 Hours refers to itself. It was probably made in 48 hours.

-CHARENSOOK J.

Deathtrap

A good number of suspense films promise exciting plot twists then roll over once and just lie there. This is not the case with *Deathtrap*, which proves to be one of the best suspense films released in years.

The movie's opening scenes are deceptively simple and the plot seems less than original. The film starts with Playwright Sidney Bruhl experiencing his fourth Broadway bomb in a row. He has just received a copy of a play that a young aspiring writer has submitted to him for approval. He can tell from reading it that this work will be a smash hit. His wife suggests that he collaborate with this young writer; he contemplates murder!

With a story such as this, one might think that it's time to check out the popcorn stand or go to hit the fraternity parties. But wait! From watching closely one can tell that the director is doing more than just rehashing an old plot line; he is defining his characters carefully, he is subtly building suspense. Will there be a collaboration? Will there be a murder? And what about the psychic?

This film does what few films can do successfully: It keeps the audience on the edge of their seats until the very end of the film, for with each question it answers, it poses another, more intriguing one.

The biggest asset of this film is undoubtedly its screenplay, by Jay Presson Allen, based on the play by Ira Levin. Allen has written an unusually witty script that provides the audience with some



comic relief from the more intense moments of the film.

Michael Caine does a superb job as playwright Sidney Bruhl. This is a difficult character to portray, since he must take what appears to be a one dimensional character and just hint at the many dimensions that lurk underneath.

Christopher Reeve proves he is more of an actor than one would think from just viewing his Superman films. He has overcome his typecasting as Superman to create a totally new character. Dyan Cannon plays Myra Bruhl

with just the right amount of hysteria. While Cannon's character isn't as intricate as Caine's or Reeve's, she has managed to bag herself a choice little character in this film.

Helga Ten Dorp, the psychic, is played wonderfully by Irene Worth, who combines the right amount of sincerity and craziness to play this slightly off-the-wall character.

Overall, *Deathtrap* is an excellent film that should keep the audience riveted to their seats.

-ERIC K. STRUBINGER



The William and Mary Review

Fiction, Poetry, Essays and Art

"MORE! MORE!" she pathetically piped,

And instantly she became very

Aware of the dangers inherent in having

A limited Vocabulary.

-Bette Midler, *The Saga of Baby Divine*

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20th Century art colors Muscarelle

By MATT KAY
Staff Writer

To those individuals who have taken issue with Gene Davis' progressive solar wall and found it a gaudy affront both to their own sensibilities and the conservative temper of the College, beware.

A new program entitled "Late Twentieth Century Art from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation" will officially open to the public tomorrow at the Muscarelle Museum, an exhibit with enough color, verve, style and modernist tendencies to make any "purist" claim sanctuary at the nearest altar. Yet the exhibit has something for almost everyone, provided that one enters the museum with a very open mind and an interest in the progressive nature of artistic expression.

"The paintings and sculptures in The Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation Collection have no underlying theme of realism, abstraction, minimalism, or other style, but have one unifying trait of quality resulting from the unique perception of their creators, the leading artists of our own time," states Frederick R. Brandt, Foundation Director, in the catalogue accompanying the exhibit.

Tom Wesselman's *Bedroom Painting No. 38* (1978) occupies the wall directly opposite the main entrance to the museum and greets the viewer with bright splashes of red, yellow and blue. The large composition, an oil on canvas, shows the reclining head of a woman whose make-up and hair color are expressed in such vivid colors that they become focal points for the viewer's gaze. The three primary colors are found in the figure's red lipsticked mouth, blue eye shadow and bright yellow hair, all of which are reflected in other objects of the scene like the blond hair of the photographed woman and the red flowers.

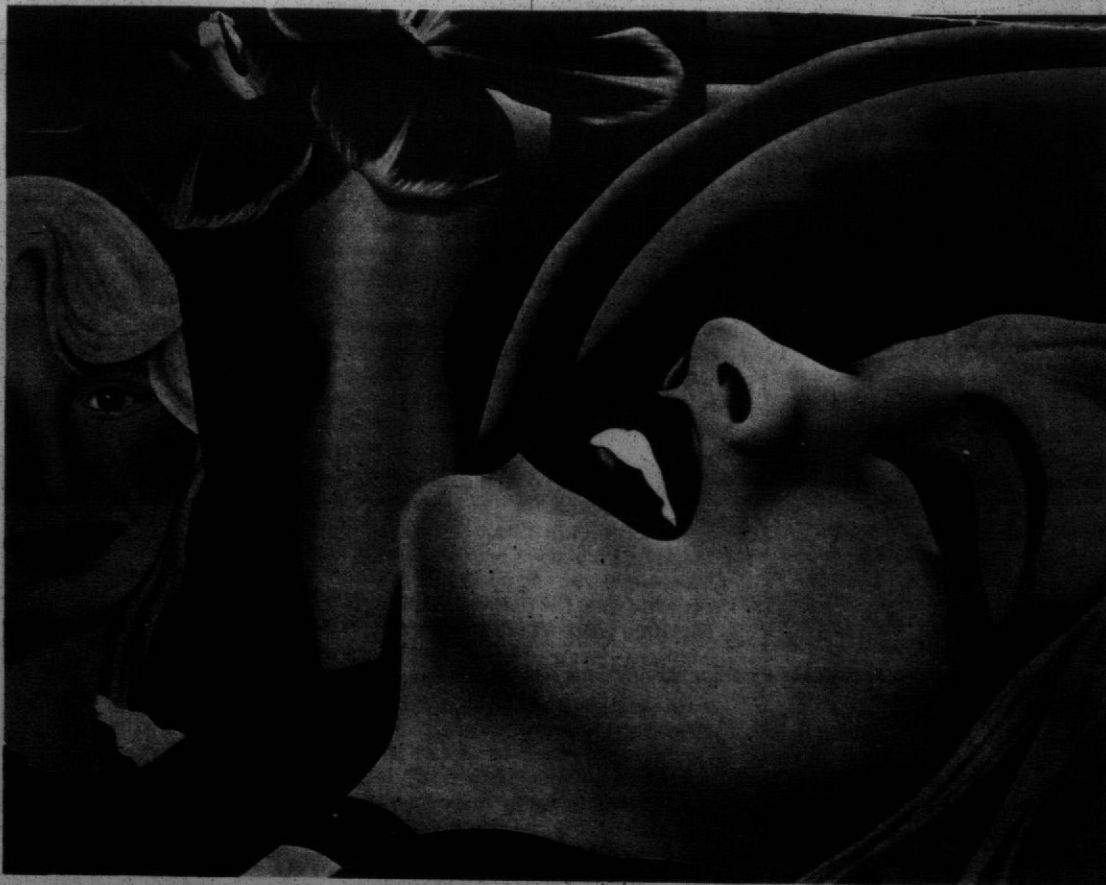
"Wesselman's colors are bright and intense, which recalls that earlier in his career

he had admired Matisse's use of colors greatly. Now he is increasing his use of black to aid the individual elements in asserting their presence" (Susan Butler). Perhaps more than any other element in the composition, it is the vivid color tones that grasp the viewer's attention and lend a distinctly artificial aspect to the whole. Also, the nebulous quality of the painting is mentioned by the artist himself in his statement: "The situation in this picture is ambiguous. Other than the open and carefully lipsticked mouth and the closed and made-up eye, nothing suggests what is taking place."

Ancient Pompeii lives again (or at least seems to) in Peter Saari's *Blue Paneled Fragment* (1978), a work executed in acrylic and plaster on board and intended to simulate a fragment of an ancient Roman wall. The artist's attempt at great accuracy shows even in his ability to "age" the wall painting, thus reproducing the effects of time on such a work; the piece appears faded and worn away at the edges, ample evidence of its "simulated" age.

"How dreadfully boring are displays of ancient Greek and Roman walls in many museums, while *Blue Paneled Fragment* almost jumps with a spontaneous inner light. It becomes fun to deal with ancient history, and by fragmenting the pieces, the artist invites even more participation as viewers are tempted to imagine the missing parts" (Butler).

These works and many others, including a glazed ceramic bust of Elvis as well as Andy Warhol's *golda* will be on display with the rest of the program through April 14.



Bedroom Painting No. 38

Cinema Classics

Astaire and Hayworth tangle in *You'll Never Get Rich*

Columbia Studios, known as the king of the "Poverty Row" studios (others included Monogram, Republic, and at one time, Universal), needed to boost its wartime output with something low-budgeted, escapist, and worthy of the talents of its newest gold mine, Rita Hayworth. The formula for success couldn't be plumb, for the picture had to sell to millions, while suffering under the following strictures: black and white photography, service gags and one-liners in place of wit, and the casting of Fred Astaire as male co-star. Some liability! The highest paid dancing star in the world teamed up with the "California Carmen" to create a film that would hold a special place in the history of American movies: not for content, but for the new dance team it spawned.

It was a long struggle for Rita Hayworth; trained as a Spanish dancer by her father, Eduardo Cansino, Hayworth first acted in action programmers at the Fox Studios. When Fox merged with Twentieth-Century, Hayworth's contract was dropped. The ensuing years saw her crawling up the ladder at Columbia, snaring the lead in the smash hit *Blood and Sand* for Fox, and coming back to Columbia as one hot property.

Fortunately for Harry Cohn, Head of Columbia Studios, Fred Astaire reneged on his plans for early retirement and joined Hayworth for some of the finest romantic duets ever seen on film.

Astaire was sensitive about his height, preferring women who

would fall well below his 5'9½." Hayworth passed his quite serious height test, and then found herself rehearsing some very arduous dance routines. The numbers for the film took two months to choreograph and rehearse, with Astaire sharing choreography duties with dance director Robert Alton. The film itself took another two months to complete. In order to decrease tension during rehearsals, Astaire would think of silly stunts to pull on Hayworth, like dipping his hands into ice cold water before sweeping Hayworth around the studio. Needless to say, the rapport between the two stars was remarkable, despite their difference in age, because they respected each other as dancers.

Musically, the film was far from a standout, but the songs and dances held topical interest for war-time audiences. Two songs, "The Boogie Barcarolle" and "So Near and Yet So Far" owe their allegiance to the public's love affair with Latin America, the former set as a jive "barcarolle" (gondelier's song) and the latter as a sensuous rumba. The last piece in the film, "The Wedding Cake-Walk," moves the plot along its rapid pace. Fred Astaire blamed the score's failure on a contemporary composers' strike with their union, ASCAP, while Cole Porter himself blamed it on stringent working conditions at the Columbia Studios. Rita Hayworth would have preferred to sing her own songs, but the studio deemed it an unnecessary expense and her

vocals were dubbed by Nan Wynn.

The plot itself is negligible, concerning itself with the tribulations of a dance director whose boss (played by Robert Benchley) insists on getting in romantic scrapes with show girls. Astaire is the boy, Hayworth is the girl, and both tangle their way through a subplot which has Astaire landing literally in the guardhouse. The antics and horseplay of some of Astaire's military cronies probably formed the basis of the radio and TV show, also called *You'll Never Get Rich*, that became better known with Phil Silvers in "Sgt. Bilko."

The film opened to rave reviews at Radio City Music Hall, but to the public, Rita Hayworth never fully replaced Ginger Rogers as Fred Astaire's dancing partner. Some critics thought that Rita Hayworth was the technically superior of the two ladies. As a team, Astaire and Hayworth made only one other musical at Columbia (another black and white, called "You Were Never Lovelier"). Both went onto greater successes, with Hayworth starring in *Cover Girl*, *Gilda*, and *Pai Joey*, and Astaire creating more screen magic in *Easter Parade*, *The Bandwagon*, and *Funny Face*.

See *You'll Never Get Rich* on Sunday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. Single admission is \$2; it's the last call for season tickets. Also, nominations for new officers of the Cinema Classics Society will be taken from the floor.

—JAMES NURT

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Rhodes: The W&M curse, from p. 16



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with thrashing out opinions and defending them.

"I've got a theory about William and Mary students," says Senior Ford Cochran, "and it probably only applies to Virginia students..." Cochran passed the Colleges Rhodes review committee, but did not make it to the State interviews. He views the failure of William and Mary to produce a Rhodes scholar as symptomatic of greater ills. Specifically, Cochran feels that the William and Mary environment is not one that fosters diversity. His "theory" postulates that Virginia high school students of the highest caliber basically settle on either W&M or UVa as college choices. The people who end up at UVa are generally not the ones who would sacrifice one part of their life for another part; for example, neglect a social life in order to achieve high grades. W&M students are more willing to sequester themselves away in specific academic studies, while UVa students seem to be more diversified. "Some people come here and see that it's not what they thought it was, and leave to go someplace else more vivacious."

Cochran senses a general dissatisfaction among students of this college with the peculiarities of life here. "I know I could spend hours raving about the things I would change here if I could. I just can't bring myself to believe that that's the 'typical college experience.'"

Another who senses some sort of inherent problem with William and Mary is Associate Professor of Government Morris McCain. One of only two faculty members who is himself a Rhodes scholar, and a member of the review committee, McCain is in an almost unique position to evaluate the college's difficulties with the Rhodes. He has developed a dual theory.

McCain says the Rhodes Committee is looking for the proverbial 'scholar-athlete,' the "quarterback who gets straight-A's. The first thing we do wrong is that we basically hire people to

come here and play sports. We give them money to come here and play at the expense of academics.... We cannot produce a scholar-athlete under the kind of adverse conditions we have." The problem, he says, is that a system of scholarships for athletes divides the athletes from those who come here simply to learn. The solution would be to establish strictly academic entry

requirements. Those scholars who also happen to be good athletes would then form the athletic squads. The second problem McCain identifies is not one of the institution as a whole, but of the students themselves. "Not all, but many students here are reluctant to do their own, independent thinking," he insists. The Rhodes committees ask controversial, challenging questions

that require the answerer to call forth an opinion and defend it against all sorts of authoritative discouragement. "Even the better students here tend to be fairly easy to intimidate intellectually. It is a very small minority that will say to a professor, 'Well, I don't think you're right.'" McCain cites a tendency for William and Mary students to defer to anything that might be perceived

"Even the better students here tend to be fairly easy to intimidate intellectually."

as a higher authority.

"My sense of Virginia (itself) is that there is a strong tradition of deferring to authority figures," he says. "You relate to parents this way, then go to college and relate to instructors this way.... But when it comes to the Rhodes Committee it doesn't help."

Is William and Mary, then, unable to produce anyone well-rounded enough to win a Rhodes? Blackwell does not think so, and is about to implement a new pro-

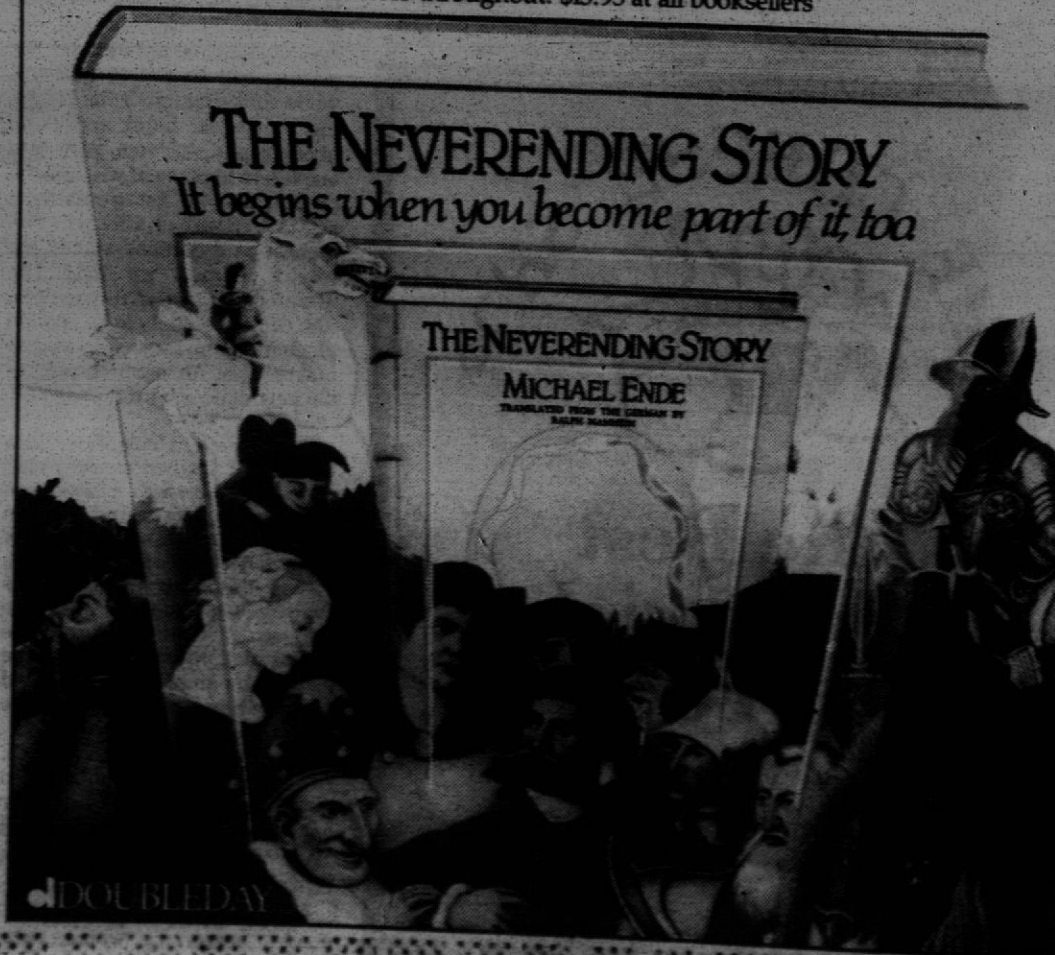
gram to seek out potential candidates and encourage them. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who seem likely competitors will receive invitations to informational meetings. These meetings, hopefully, will dispel myths and misconceptions about the Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright scholarships, and will set students on a course in the right direction.

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Highlanders visit lady cagers Saturday night after 1-1 week

By **TIM WILSON**
Editor-in-Chief

A Jeckyl-and-Hyde William and Mary women's basketball team will meet Radford tomorrow at 5 p.m. at William and Mary with hopes of riding the positive end of a 1-1 week last week.

A devastating rout by George Mason University was the distasteful bill of fare for the Tribe last Friday as the Patriots dominated by an 86-50 margin. "It was our worst game this season," commented Tribe head coach Barb Wetters, "but I give credit to GMU for playing well."

William and Mary never seemed to get untracked for the George Mason contest, falling behind 42-22 and hitting just 32 percent from the floor during the first half. The second half brought little relief as the Indians gave up 44 points on defense while increasing their shooting percentage to 52 percent. Betsy Becker, a senior center, led the squad in both scoring (12 points) and rebounding (11 rebounds) while the Patriots

registered four players in double figures.

William and Mary players and coaches made no excuses for their poor play at George Mason (7-9), but simply made up their minds to turn things around against East Carolina on Wednesday. This goal the Tribe managed to achieve, playing an excellent game to upset the Lady Pirates, who provided some stiff Division I ECAC South competition only to fall by a score of 64-58.

Despite their 8-9 record going into the game with William and Mary (7-11), the Lady Pirates were expected to be a difficult match for the Division II Tribe. East Carolina had beaten George Mason by 18 points just two weeks earlier, and their past history had shown them to be very competitive on the Division I level.

Despite its earlier humiliation by the Patriots, the Tribe was not to be intimidated. William and Mary played sound fundamental basketball, working the ball inside to achieve 68 per-

cent first-half field goal shooting and a 34-32 lead. Some excellent play by the Tribe front line of Janet Hanrahan (14 points, seven rebounds), Betsy Becker (14 points, six rebounds) and Karen Jordan (14 points, four rebounds) kept the scoring in favor of the Indians and gave the Tribe the win.

Both Jordan's and Becker's 14 points were collegiate highs for the two players. In addition, William and Mary set a new school record for team free throw accuracy in a game by making 18 of 19 shots (94.7 percent).

While the victory was encouraging to the Tribe, the squad is still looking for a consistently high scorer. Senior guard Vicki Lutz currently leads the team with an average of 8.1 points per game, but the ability of Becker, Jordan and Hanrahan to score inside of late has added a dimension to the William and Mary game that did not exist before. Becker leads the squad in rebounding with an average of 6.2 rebounds per game.

Gymnasts top Towson State, VPI

By **THERESA CABANO**
Staff Writer

In Maryland this past weekend, the William & Mary men's gymnastic team soundly defeated Towson State and Virginia Tech with a team score of 239.8, raising its record to 3-3.

Many team members showed top form. Co-captain Bob Creagh took first place in pommel horse with a 9.2 for a polished routine. In the floor exercise event Tim Morton led the squad with a 9.2, a score that places him in a number one spot in the freshman record book alongside Dave Norehad. Morton also had a good day on vault where he scored 8.9. Co-captain Tom Miles placed first on parallel bars with an 8.4.

In other events, Mike Saltzman won rings with 8.3 and all-around with 48.95, his best of the season. Sophomore Bill Klunk had his best-ever score on high bar (8.8) and his best on rings (8.25). Freshman Bob Ross had the third 9.2 of the meet with a well executed handspring front somersault vault.

Saturday when William and Mary hosts JMU (2pm at William and Mary Hall), the key events for the Tribe will be floor exercise and pommel horse. According to coach Gauthier, both are of the caliber of the best in the country.

"Floor exercise shows diverse style with each gymnast," said Gauthier. "Pommel horse is an event that shows the variety in

style and subtle skill of the competitor on our team." This meet will be a preview of the State meet, since JMU is the Tribe's closest competitor.

On Sunday William and Mary travels to Towson State for an invitational meet. JMU will once again be there. However, since Gauthier will be resting several of his top gymnasts, the outcome of this meet is unpredictable. This will give many team members a chance to travel and perform while some regulars take a day's rest.



—Rich Larson
Senior forward Janet Hanrahan lofts a short jumper over an East Carolina player. Hanrahan scored 14 points and snared seven rebounds as the Tribe won its first conference game of the season.



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Lady fencers roll over five state foes

By MIKE MEAGHER
Sports Editor

Later this month, women's fencing teams across Virginia will gather in Blacksburg to decide who will become the official state champion. If you're a gambler, then put your tuition, your meal ticket, and your daddy's bank account on the Tribe.

Last weekend, William and Mary fended five of its state rivals in away matches—Lynchburg, James Madison, Hollins, Virginia Tech, and Randolph Macon

Women's College—and returned with five victories. Five-resounding victories: 16-0 at Lynchburg, 15-1 over JMU, 14-2 at Hollins, 15-1 over Tech and 15-1 over Macon.

"We're stronger than any team here in the past four years," beamed coach Shirley Robinson, whose fencers improved their season mark to 11-2. "It's not that the other teams are any weaker—it's just that now we're solid against the weaker people. We've gotten very good at not letting down," she explained.

Using just four fencers all weekend—Jennifer Borum, Gretchen Schmidt, Cathi Schultz, and Judy Gilbert—because of simultaneous jayvee competition, the Indians won an incredible 75 bouts while losing only five.

"Everyone's been very consistent this year," said Robinson, "and that's making a big difference. We've learned how to adjust to the level of our opponents, but not to play down to it. We've been able to simplify our technique, learning how to wait for

them to make the mistake and then to pounce."

Schmidt leads the team in winning percentage at 87 percent, but did not fence last semester—the tougher part of the schedule—because of an injury. Most impressive, then, is Borum, whose 81 percent includes bouts against the toughies at Temple and NYU.

Not far behind is Gilbert with a 74 percent success rate, and Schultz at 71 percent. "Judy is doing extremely well so far," said Robinson, "but Cathi has had

some troubles this year. She's been up again, down again, but seventy-one percent is still great."

These superb records will be seriously challenged tonight at Navy and then tomorrow at Johns Hopkins, where the Tribe will also face perennial powerhouse Penn State. "Since I've been here at William and Mary," said Robinson, "we've never beaten Navy. But this time we should be able to beat them, if we stay consistent."

Hawley wins half mile in Virginia Tech meet

By SCOTT HOLMES

Diane Hawley's victory in the half mile highlighted William and Mary's performances at Virginia Tech's invitational meet last weekend. The meet included strong squads from Wake Forest, North Carolina, and the University of Virginia.

Hawley scored a comfortable win, clocking a 2:13.9 to place her two seconds ahead of the second place competitor. Only two seconds off her own school record set last year, Hawley "is running well, ahead of last year's pace" according to Coach Jenny Utz. The time was easily fast enough to qualify her for post season competition at the Easterns.

Another Easterns qualifier, Lynn Warner, equaled her season best by jumping 5'4" to place fourth in the high jump. She and fellow jumper Elizabeth Simmons will be two of the nine W&M

athletes competing in the Princeton Relays tomorrow.

Two school records were set at the Tech meet, bringing to eight the number of records which have been tied or set by this season's team. Diane Hawley, Sheila Arries, Angie Fogle, and Uchenwa Uwah teamed up in the mile relay to capture third in 4:03.5 and pare more than one second off the former record. Margie Johnson ran 1:23 in the seldom-run 500 yard race for another record.

An elite crew will be competing in New Jersey tomorrow at the Princeton Relays. The best chance for placing in the strong field probably rests with a stacked sprint medley team.

William and Mary will also field a mile relay team, which will be looking to break four minutes, while Kristen Teschauer will compete in the shot and Maureen Hinnebusch will be out to improve her school record in the two mile.

Fencers win two, stand at 7-4

By RICK BALDWIN
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the varsity fencing squad moved two wins closer to the guarantee of a winning season as the Tribe traveled to North Carolina to face UNC, N.C. State, Duke, and UVA:

On Friday, the Tribe faced a powerful, experienced UNC team and lost by 8-19. N.C. State, unable to adjust its schedule, forfeited to the Tribe. On Saturday, the squad traveled to Duke, where the Tribe fencers dropped a hard fought 11-16 decision to the Blue Devils before rebounding to knock off Virginia 18-9 and raise their record to 7-4.

Against Duke and Virginia, Matt Dalbey led the team with a perfect 6-0 record in the number two foil spot. Sam Hines and Doug Hartman led the sabre squad with 5-1 records on the day and Troy Peple paced the epee squad with a 4-2 mark.

Oddly enough, Hines and Hartman have yet to finish at a given day of competition with different

win-loss records. Both now stand at 19-11 overall, a .633 winning percentage, which ties them for fourth place on the team behind Steve Milkey (18-10, .642) and Peple (19-8, .703) of the epee squad and foilist Dalbey (24-5, .827).

While the Tribe duplicated the results of its performances against Duke and UVA back in December, the way in which the team did so was very different. Coach Conomikes explained: "Duke regards their epee contingent as their strongest component; but we beat them 6-3 in December while losing to their sabre squad 2-7. Everybody got revenge on Saturday. Their epee men turned the tables on us 2-7, and our sabre squad beat theirs 6-3. Given a more normal epee performance and the elimination of some 'hometown' officiating, we felt we would have avenged the earlier loss."

Against UVA, all three squads had winning records in the 18-9 victory as every starter contributed at least one win. The epee squad (Emmanuel Voyiazakis,

Dalbey, and Bill Phenix) led the team with a 7-2 mark.

The match against UNC was closer than the score indicates, as six matches were decided by one touch. Optimistic at the start, the Tribe fencers soon discovered the power and experience of the UNC team, which is a perennial member of the NCAA top ten.

Number one foilist Voyiazakis led the team with two wins in three matches. Dalbey contributed the other foil win and Peple, Milkey, and alternate Chris Marks each earned a win for the epee squad. Again, Hines and Hartman fenced to identical 1-2 records for the sabre squad.

The Tribe fencers, having challenged one of the top teams in the nation, take this weekend off before fencing at Navy and Johns Hopkins next weekend. After that, the Tribe must prepare for the State Championships at VMI on February 18 and the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Championships at Haverford College on February 25.

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Sue Kapp shows her form on the balance beam in the Tribe's 132.05-129.35 win over Duke. The team will compete in a five-team meet at Towson State today.

Lady gymnasts topple Duke

By CHRIS FOOTE
Staff Writer

With four out of eleven gymnasts down with injuries or the flu, the William and Mary women's gymnastics team was far from full strength going into last Friday's meet with Duke. Fortunately, the Tribe, ranked number four nationally by the NAIA, had plenty of depth to overcome the Blue Devils, 132.05-129.35.

Coach Sylvia Shirley, while pleased with the win, noted that the score was lower than possible. "When the team hits together, we'll have a super score," she said.

Junior Mary Ellen Williford and sophomore Lori Pepple were especially consistent. Pepple, the

second place overall finisher, too first in both the bars (8.6) and the floor exercise (8.5). Williford combined a slew of high finishes to take 2nd place overall honors.

Karen Irvin pulled a third in the vaulting event (8.65) and second in the floor exercise (8.4). Julie Stephaniw was the top W&M finisher in the balance beam, earning an 8.35 with a routine her coach termed "beautiful."

Other good showings came from Nanae Fujita, Sharon Winn, and Sue Kapp. Perhaps the best example of the team's power occurred in the uneven bars competition, which saw all six of the Indians' gymnasts finish in the top seven.

If this Tribe team is anything,

it is deep. "Whenever I put six people in an event," Shirley commented, "I can never predict who will have the top four scores." The team's ability to cover every position well has prompted Coach Shirley to expect more from it in the future.

She has expressed that the team will be looking to improve its scores by a few points before the season is out. If the squad can better its scores in the beam and floor exercises, that is a distinct possibility.

The Indians travel today to Towson State to compete in a five-team meet with Towson, GWU, Indiana and Keene State. "We should have a good chance of doing well," Shirley said.

Thinclads run in Millrose Games

By PAUL GOLDER
Staff Writer

An abbreviated William and Mary mens track team traveled to New York City January 27, for the Millrose Games, picking up one third place and two fourth place finishes.

The two mile relay squad of Phil Wiggins, Kevin Toomer, Ed Gibbons, and Phil Hoey turned in the finest Tribe performance of the day, finishing third with a time of 7:41.1. Gibbons and Tribe co-captain, Hoey were the W&M standouts in the event. Gibbon's time of 1:53.9 and Hoey's anchor leg of 1:52.6 put the Tribe squad in the top three.

The mile relay team of Kevin Toomer, Phil Wiggins, Ed Jackson, and Phil Hoey took fourth place with a time of 3:25.5. Hoey ran well again, finishing his leg in 50.4. Ed Jackson turned in the fastest Tribe time in the event with a mark of 49.9.

Flat Hat Male Athlete of the Month, Jeff Powell finished fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.36. Powell was leading the race by the third hurdle but stumbled, still managing to finish very near the leaders. "I was satisfied with my performance at the Millrose meet, especially in relation to the conditions," Powell said. We had to run about an hour after arriving in New York. I feel that if I hadn't made the mistake

I would have finished on top." This Sunday, the full team travels to a six-way meet at George Mason. The teams competing will be Virginia, Mason, Penn State, Maryland, East Carolina, and William and Mary. The Tribe should fare well against this stiff competition, with their agonizingly close 71-65 loss to a powerful Navy team two weeks ago as an indication of Tribe strength.

Doubles shine in tourney

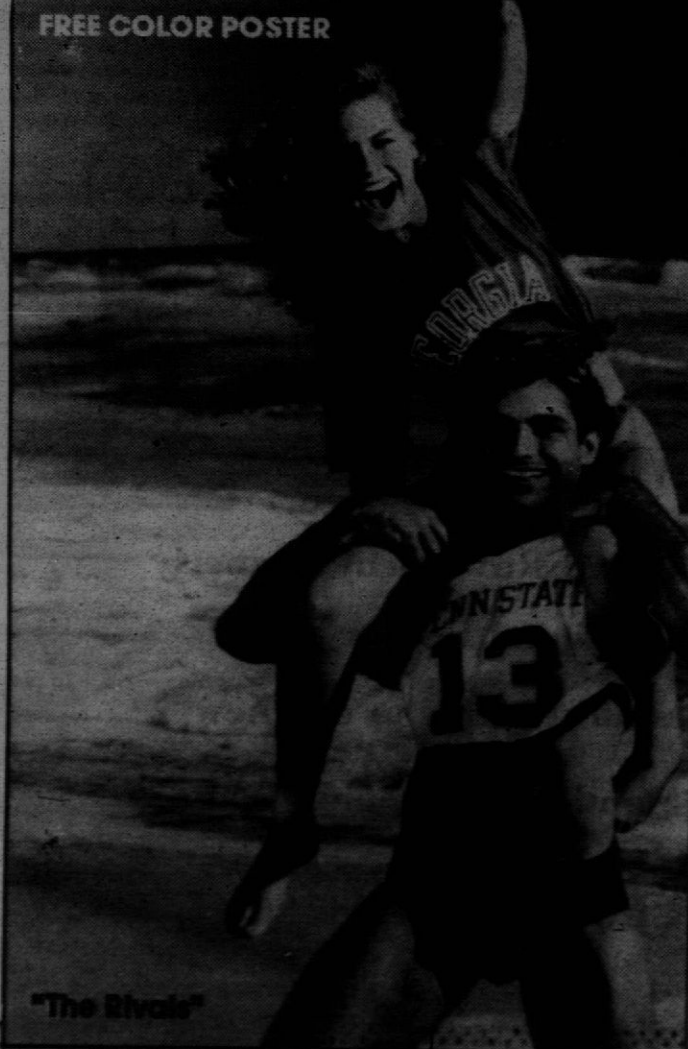
William and Mary's team's of Greg Miller/George Foreman and Mike Stanczak/Justin Sherman (freshmen) made fine showings in the 10th annual Ralph Whittaker Invitational Doubles Tournament.

Miller and Foreman almost captured the title. They advanced to the semi-finals in the talent laden 32 draw before bowing out to Magner and Brock (two teaching pros) in a three set thriller. The final score was 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the second set the W&M

team was serving for the match but was unable to ice the win. In route the Tribe senior duo defeated four teams and finished with a 4-1 mark to capture third.

The freshmen team of Mike Stanczak and Justin Sherman lost in the opening round but was able to catch fire in the feed-in-consolation tournament. They won over the No. 3 team of UVA and then lost another three set thriller to two former collegians from Wake Forest & VPI. They finished 2-2 for the tourney.

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Wrestlers finish 5th in state, set to host UVa, JMU

By **CHUCK WALL**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tribe wrestlers left Charlottesville last weekend with a fifth-place finish after battling for the state championship with Virginia's best collegiate wrestling teams.

This year's crown went to the home team, the University of Virginia, which edged second-place Old Dominion. The Monarchs were trailed by number three VMI and fourth-place James Madison. William and Mary rounded out the top five and was followed by George Mason and Virginia Tech.

"The team placed about where we had expected to," observed coach Al Platt. "Maybe we could have performed a little better."

Despite the comparatively low team finish, the Tribe had five wrestlers place within the top

four in their individual weight classes. Mike Hoess (126-pound weight class) took second place, Chris Aragona (158) finished third, and Ted Lewis (134), Trip Davis (142), and Vince DiCindio (190) all won fourth-place honors.

Hoess topped UVa's Buddy Blaha 9-8, but was pinned by his JMU opponent on his way to second-place. Lewis won two of his four matches, one with a fall and one with a 5-0 decision. Davis also won two of four matches, each on a single-point decision.

Aragona tallied three wins against only one loss. His decisions were over GMU's Steve Martin (11-2), JMU's John Hubert (10-2), and VMI's Jessie Waltz (13-2). DiCindio's only victory came in the form of a 18-13 decision over VPI's Paul Williams.

The remaining Tribe grapplers were not quite as successful. Heavyweight Jeff Deal won one

match against two losses, while Clem Cheng (118), Mark McLaughlin (150), Craig Cox (167), and Kevin Looney (177) each suffered two losses.

The Tribe faces another dose of tough, in-state competition this week as UVa visits Williamsburg

tomorrow and JMU follows on Tuesday.

Speaking of UVa, Platt noted that his squad "doesn't match up well at all" against the Cavaliers. He also said, "JMU is not as strong as Virginia, but they are still stronger than we are." Platt

added that the Indians will be looking for upsets in both matches.

Tomorrow's match is slated for a 2:00 start, while Tuesday's event is scheduled to begin at 7:00. Both matches will be held at Blow Gym.

Welch leads lady swimmers over Geo. Washington, Navy

By **KELLY JACKSON**
Staff Writer

With less than a month to go until Easterns, the women's swimming and diving team raised its record to 4-3 last weekend after routing visiting contender George Washington University 82-58, and host Navy by the same score.

The final results in each event of the GWU meet on Friday were indicative of the tone of the day. William and Mary placed both 1st and 2nd in four events; overall, the Tribe won first place honors in ten out of sixteen events. Not a bad day.

Leading the Tribe was

sophomore Kathy Welch, who after winning both freestyle sprint events, also broke a seven-year-old pool record in the 200 IM in an exhibition swim. Distance freestyler Meg Lanchantin chopped ten seconds off of her former best score in the grueling 1,000 yard free event for a second-place showing.

Freshmen Lynn Alleva and Sarah Wilson dominated the backstroke events, and classmate Diane Allee clocked season bests in both the 100 breast and 100 fly.

Old dependables Erin Sheehey and Lydee Allee both contributed 1st place points for the Tribe. Sheehey outswam all of her opponents in both the 100 and 200 breast, and Allee improved her time for a runnerup finish in the 500 free, and also won the 200 free.

On the following day at Navy, the meet was almost an instant replay, as the Tribe again impressed their coach Sarah Bingham (as well as a few Midshipmen).

Welch broke her own record from the day before, and Wilson, Allee, and the Allevas again highlighted the Tribe attack. According to Bingham, sophomore Carolyn White's 200 meter freestyle race was "an outstanding performance."

Bingham plans to place some of her swimmers in different events in Saturday's meet with VCU in Richmond, in order to pick up qualifying times for Easterns.

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January

W&M Athletes of the Month



Erin Sheehey

By KELLY JACKSON
Staff Writer

When a William and Mary athlete receives national recognition, a big fuss is to be expected. Especially if the athlete is the first Olympia Award recipient in Tribe history. Just ask Erin Sheehey, one out of 200 amateur athletes in the country chosen for the award.

"I didn't know it was a big deal at first," said the 5'10" senior varsity swimmer and soccer player. "Then everyone started talking about taking my picture and interviewing me. Now I'm getting nervous."

The Olympia Award, sponsored by the Southland Corporation, recognizes athletes throughout the United States for outstanding achievement in an Olympic sport, as well as for excellence in scholarship and leadership. Sheehey will be presented the award, in the form of an amphora vase, during halftime of Monday's basketball game with Lafayette.

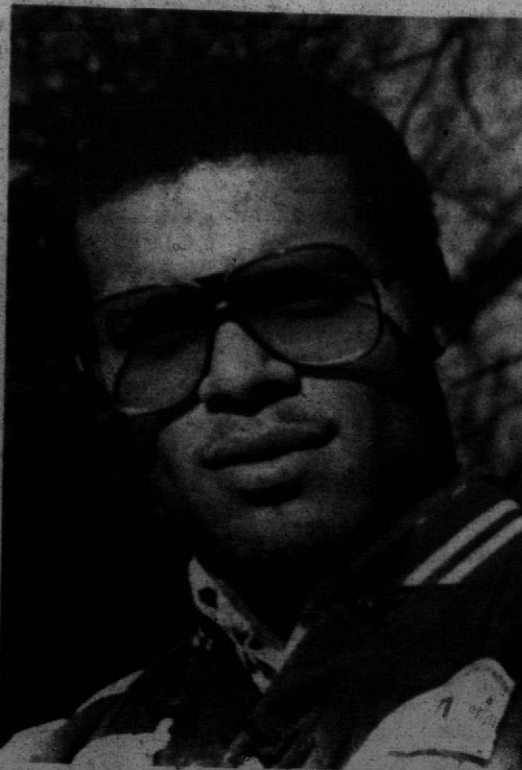
A two-time All American in Division II, Sheehey is now working toward her second consecutive trip to the Division I nationals in the breast stroke. She is also within 9/10 of a second of qualifying for the 100 breast in the 1984 Olympic Trials. "It's a long shot, but I'll still go for it," said Sheehey of the trials.

Sheehey's swimming career didn't officially begin until her sixteenth year, when she started to swim breast stroke year-round. "I was too old to learn the other strokes well enough," she said. So the Rochester, New Yorker perfected her breast stroke times, and now, as captain of William and Mary's swim team, Sheehey consistently dominates the 100 and 200 breast events. "She goofs off right before practice," said her coach Sarah Bingham. "But once she hits the pool, she's 100 percent."

As a co-captain of the varsity soccer team last fall, Sheehey linked the Tribe defense as stopper back. Her height was a blessing for coach John Charles' corner kick strategy, and Sheehey led the team in headball goals.

Although the two sports differ, Sheehey managed to excel in both, even during November when the two sports overlapped. She somehow combined morning swimming workouts, weightlifting, and afternoon soccer practice. In reference to the two sports, Sheehey noted, "In swimming you can relax in your own little world—but with soccer there's more of a 'we' feeling." This dual spirit of individuality and teamwork in athletics is mirrored by her academic achievements and her volunteer work in VaPIRG and the Williamsburg Aquatic Club.

See SHEEHEY, p. 27



Jeff Powell

By PAUL GOLDER
Staff Writer

Tribe track standout Jeff Powell's blazing speed has always drawn raves, but this year the junior from Nashville, Tennessee, is out of the blocks with an amazing start that eclipses even his past successes. Because of these great early season performances, Jeff Powell is The Flat Hat's Male Athlete of the Month.

Powell qualified for the NCAA's in his first race this season, winning the 55M high hurdles at George Mason with a time of 7.29. His success continued on from this auspicious start. Against Navy Powell won the 55M high hurdles again. His time of 7.20 tied the W&M school record and again qualified him for the NCAA's. At Navy Powell next won the 55M dash in 6.18, breaking the Tribe record and qualifying for the NCAA's in that event also.

Powell attributes his early triumphs to better preparation during the fall and winter, preparation allowed for the most part by his not playing Tribe football last season. "I did a lot of extra weight work and running during the period prior to the start of the indoor season, something that I haven't been able to do in the past. I've been able to concentrate fully upon track, and the results so far have shown the difference."

The 1982 Virginia State Indoor Champion at the 60M high hurdles and 200M, Powell sees his explosive 1984 start as an unprecedented opportunity. "The start is definitely a great boost for me, I couldn't ask for a better one. If I can keep up my performance level through the year it could certainly mean good things down the road."

These "good things down the road" would mean the accomplishment of his seasonal goals. "Right now my first goal is to be an All-American in indoor track this season. Second would be to win the NCAA Indoor Championship." Powell continued, "Further along I would like to be an outdoor All American and NCAA champ."

But Powell does not stop there. At the back of his mind looms Los Angeles, and the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. "I feel relatively certain that I will be able to qualify for the Olympic Trials. The next step, making the United States Olympic Team, is a ways off and will take a lot of work to achieve."

As to whether his future plans include W&M football again, Powell remains uncertain. "I'm not sure about football right now. I'm going to concentrate on my track performance. Any decision about football will come later."

Pleased with Powell's early successes, Tribe coach Roy Chernock said, "Jeff's performances have surely been the highlight of the season thus far."

The season has only just begun.

Relays hurt swimmers against VCU and W&L

By CHRIS FOOTE
Staff Writer

Relays again proved to be the major stumbling block facing the men's swimming team last weekend, as the Indians dropped both of their road meets against VCU (64-48) and W&L.

William and Mary was touched out of the first relay in each meet, which gave them early deficits they could not surmount. Nevertheless, Coach Keith Havens noted that his team swam very well in both efforts despite the "heartbreaking" split-second losses in the early relays.

The VCU meet featured Tribe domination of the diving events and solid efforts by Carl Browne, who won the 100 I.M. (1:58.1), and Peter Boehling, who picked up a personal best in the 200 Fly (2:01.1). Chris Hagin did well in the two sprint Free events, taking second place in both.

The diving duo of Shawn McLane and Dennis Whelan again finished 1st and 2nd, respectively, in both the required and optional dives. Even though W&M

took relatively few 1st places, Havens remarked that the team's 2nd's and 3rd's in many events "kept the meet close all the way through."

Washington and Lee provided another showcase for divers McLane and Whelan, as well as a repeat performance by Browne, who won three close swims as he did a week ago against UNCW. Browne took the 200 Free, the 200 I.M., and the 500 Free in "very fine times," according to Havens.

McLane and Whelan went 1-2 in the 1-meter dives and 1-3 in the 3 meter. This is especially notable since W&M doesn't even have a 3 meter board on which the two can practice. Eric Mowatt-Larssen and Peter Boehling swam for 2nds in the 200 Back and 200 Fly, respectively.

The Indians will take a break from the road this weekend, as they will face Georgetown and George Washington within the friendly confines of Adair pool. Havens is confident against the Hoyas, but expects a close meet with GWU.

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Morrison leads marksmen at National Sectionals

By ANNE KIRK
Staff Writer

The William and Mary rifle team participated last weekend in the National Sectionals Match in Quantico, Virginia. The scores of this match are particularly important because they are sent to the National Rifle Association (NRA) in Washington, D.C. Here the scores are compared with and ranked among the resultant scores of the other sectional matches nationwide.

The Tribe had five team members shooting Saturday. In the small bore competition, team captain Eric Morrison led the scoring with 1119 points (out of a possible 1200). Jim Hevner, Kerke Johnson and Dan Timberlake did their part to boost the team's scores by contributing 1100, 1054 and 1022, respectively, as Al Alviston shot his way to a score of 980.

The team also participated in the air rifle competition. Morrison again led the shooting with

a 568 (out of a possible 600), and remarked, "This is the best shooting I've ever done, but due to misfire I was just short of a personal record." Hevner brought in a 526, while Johnson, Timberlake and Alviston contributed scores of 516, 498, and 490.

The team was pleased with the results, and they should have been. It is one of the highest team scores the Indians have achieved. However, Morrison felt that the

small bore score was 30 points lower than it should have been, but he added, "I think the team did very well."

Individual achievements bring success to the team, and the rifle team has certainly been full of them. In the small bore competition, 1100 is the key mark for shooters; it is that first big breaking point that marksmen aim for. Hevner reached that goal last weekend when he set a new personal record of 1100.

Like Hevner, junior Timberlake also shot his all-time best. Timberlake, who began his rifle career in November, has improved his scores 300-350 points over the past three months through what teammates describe as a "dedicated" effort.

The Tribe hopes to keep up the same momentum in the following weeks. The NCAA National Qualifiers will be held in a few weeks and these marksmen are determined to be on top.

Copeland announces sale of ECAC South tourney tix

The William and Mary Men's Athletic department placed tickets for the ECAC South Basketball tournament on sale today at the W&M Hall ticket office. The tournament will be held on March 8, 9, 10 in Harrisonburg, Virginia on the Campus of James Madison University.

Men's Athletic Director Jim Copeland has instructed the ticket office to sell the books to William & Mary Students for \$10.00 each.

Sixty priority parking passes are also available at \$5.00 each for the tournament. To purchase tickets or parking passes, students should go to the William & Mary Hall ticket office and show a valid I.D. to get the discounts.

The students price printed on the tickets is \$12.00 for a three day reserved seat pass. However,

Proliferation tops hoops poll

By RAY NARDO

Intramural action is underway once again, in the form of five man basketball. There are presently 76 teams registered, subsequently divided into ten leagues.

League One possesses three of the top six teams in this week's Feb 15. Joe Mama, 4-0, is top of the league and third in the poll. Proliferation and Waves both post 2-0 records. Proliferation is ranked number one in the poll and Waves enters the ranks at number five. Running Rebels hold the number fifteen spot.

The Frat League has four of their nine members ranked. Pi Lam, who boasts the best record in the Frat League, is ranked number thirteen in the poll. Kappa Sig and Pika have identical 2-0 records and are tied for second place.

Kappa Sig occupies the number two notch in the poll and Pika is at number nine. Lambda Chi, running third in the League, won their first and only game played thus far. They stand at number four in the rankings.

League Two has four representatives in the top fifteen. VIMS and Coffee Achievers post league-leading records of 2-0. VIMS claims the number six spot and Coffee Achievers is number ten.

Fudgepackers, 2-1, is second in the league, and ranked eighth in the poll. Incarcerators and Fortune 5, both 1-1, are tied for third place. Incarcerators fits in at the eleventh spot in the top fifteen.

In League Three, Green Magic, 2-0, and Clyde, 1-0, claim the top two spots. Green Magic occupies number fourteen in the rankings.

Almost Insane, Omatrons, and Men w/o Cups all retain 1-0 records in the Freshman South League. Almost Insane is twelfth.

In the Freshman North League, AL Express is on top with a 3-0 record. This earns them number seven in the poll. Nads and Seamen, 1-0, are tied for second.

In League Five, The Dudes, 4-0, claim first place and DOA, 1-0, is second.

In League Six, Rudy Gerne Express leads with a 2-0 mark. CSA, Friars, Mamas and Papas, and Scumbuckets, follow with identical 1-0 records.

Cherry Bombers, Blue Veins, and Kappa Sig D, all 2-0, are in a deadlock for the lead in League Seven.

FEB 15

1. Proliferation
2. Kappa Sig
3. Joe Mama
4. Lambda Chi
5. Waves
6. Vims
7. AL Express
8. Fudgepackers
9. Pika
10. Coffee Achievers
11. Incarcerators
12. Almost Insane
13. Pi Lam
14. Green Magic
15. Running Rebels

Sheehey

from p. 26

The shortest member of a family of seven, Erin is not the only athletic superstar in the household. All of the Sheehey kids play sports, including her youngest brother Tom, who has made

his tall presence know on UVa's basketball team this year.

Amid all the publicity and all the hard work, Erin Sheehey prefers to take a laid-back approach to athletics. She still swims at 7 am every day, while the Talking Heads play on the Adair Pool stereo: "Into the blue again...into the silent water."

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W&M 107, VV 73

By EDDIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Most Division I basketball teams grow weary around mid-season, weary of playing tough conference games that can exhaust a team both mentally and physically.

Enter the Virginia Wesleyans of the world. Wednesday night at the Hall the Tribe got a break from its ECAC South schedule and made the most of it, trouncing the Blue Marlins 107-73 before an appreciative crowd of 1800.

This one was over before the last note of the National Anthem was sung. Tony Traver scored quickly to give the Tribe a 2-0 advantage. It soon became 8-0, then 25-6, then 51-19. The only point in question all night long was the Tribe's final margin of victory.

"This win is one we really need," commented Tribe mentor Barry Parkhill. "We came out in the first few minutes and established what we wanted to do and went from there."

Reserve forward Neil McFarlane led the Tribe with 16 points. Keith Cieplicki and Tony Traver tallied 14 points each. Kevin Richardson was the only other Indian in double figures, as he scored 11 points.

The Tribe shot an incredible 74.6% from the floor for the game. Their 47 field goals included five slam dunks, two by freshman David Bond, and one each by Kevin Richardson, Mike Bracken, and Bob Dail. Dail's stuff off a missed free throw by Bond brought the crowd to its feet as it put the Tribe over the 100 point mark.

All 14 players played and scored in the win over the Division III Marlins, a team with no starter over 6'4" and a 5-14 record. According to Parkhill, the best thing about the win was that "the kids played the way we wanted them to play, no matter what the score was."

The win raises the Tribe's record to 7-10, and gives them a boost of confidence going into tomorrow's game against James Madison. "The rest of the year out, every game is a toss-up," commented Parkhill. With the bulk of their conference schedule remaining, the Tribe will have to win a few of those toss-ups if it is to turn its season around.

W&M 68, UD 65

By STEVE WALKER
Staff Writer

Center Herb Harris and forward Kevin Richardson provided late game free throw shooting heroics, allowing William and Mary to overcome pesky Delaware and Jon Chamberlain's 18 second half points 68-65.

Harris, who led the Indians in scoring with 17 points, and Richardson, who scored 16, each hit two free throws with less than twenty seconds remaining to up precarious one point leads to a safer three points.



Sophomore guard Scott Coval looks for an opening down the middle against Delaware. Coval and the Tribe will host James Madison tomorrow night in a battle of the two second-place teams in the ECAC South.

Since coming into the game, Richardson had made only 61 percent of his free throws and Harris had made only 50 percent, the two juniors clutch performance was surprising. Neither player, though, mentioned their ability to make the pressure shots as the game's key factor.

"Our offense was o.k. and we played good defense at the end," Harris explained.

Richardson commented, "They made some tough shots, especially that guard (Chamberlain), but we held together and kept our composure. That's a good sign."

Head Coach Barry Parkhill praised both teams and added, "We got something out of this game, because we had a big lead and lost it, but we did not get tight at the end. The kids hung in and showed a lot of confidence. It's about time some close games go our way."

Chamberlain's shooting, with help from forward Tim Tompkins, almost left the Tribe losers in yet another close game. Though more than a foot smaller and 150 pounds lighter, this Chamberlain, after a scoreless first half, scored at a pace that would have made Wilt envious.

Chamberlain, making 8 of 20 shots, most from outside twenty feet, along with Tompkins, who also scored 18 points, sparked the

starter hitting double figures. Gary Bland and Keith Cieplicki scored 10 each to complement Harris, Richardson, and Traver's scoring.

The Tribe's play did not entirely please Parkhill. "We need to play consistent basketball for 40 minutes. We didn't get that tonight. But I'm pleased with the way the kids hung on. I think this game will give us a psychological lift."

UR 69, W&M 60

By STEVE WALKER
Staff Writer

A combination of a large crowd of 7,000, John Newman, and traditional road jitters left the Tribe 69-60 losers to ECAC South rival Richmond University dropping their record to 5-10; 2-2 in the conference.

Head coach Barry Parkhill commented, "Richmond is definitely in the driver's seat at 5-0, but we've got two losses so we're still in good shape."

"But there's no question, Richmond's good. They're doing a great job for (head coach Dick) Tarrant and they're playing with a lot of confidence."

That confidence paid off for the Spiders, as they held off two Tribe comeback efforts behind the outstanding play of Newman, who led all scorers with 33 points (23 in the second half).

The end of the first half, though, was a key factor in the game's outcome. Richmond, late in the half, scored ten unanswered points to go from a four point deficit to a six point halftime lead.

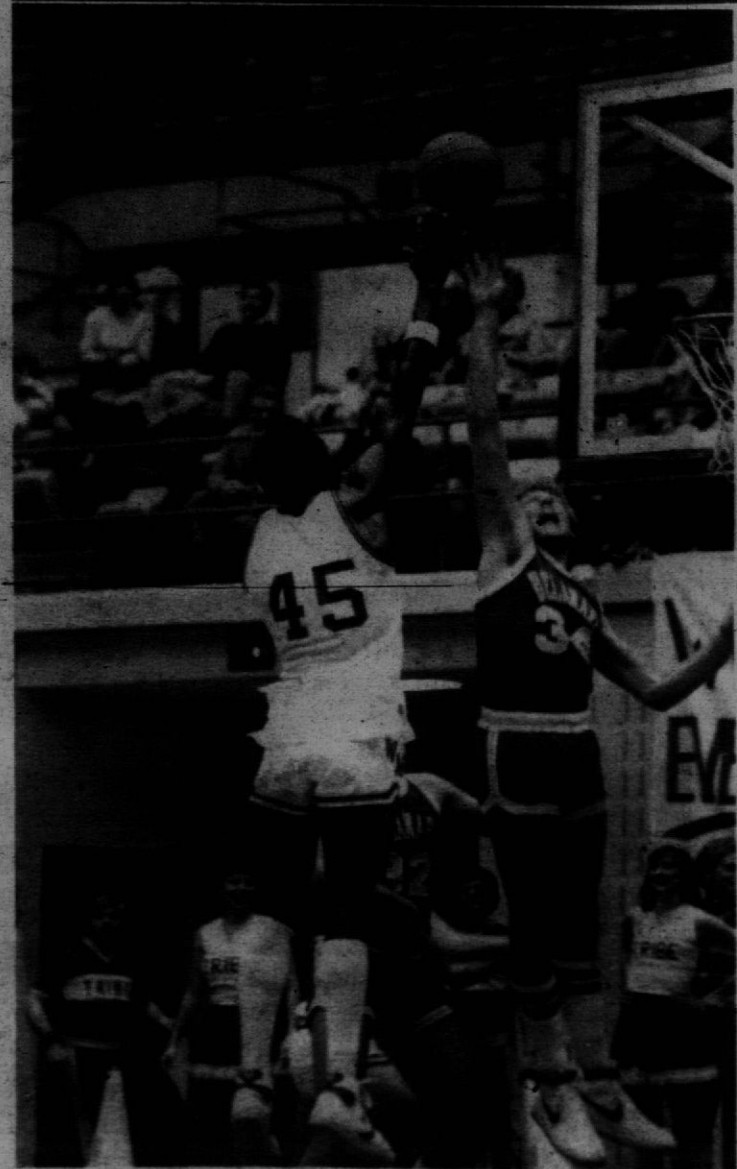
Though Keith Cieplicki with 16 points and Kevin Richardson with 14 points and nine rebounds played well statistically, Parkhill criticized the overall team effort.

"I was not pleased with our defense and our shot selection when we were trying to get back into the game could have been better. We were too impatient trying to get back in the game quickly instead of working for a good shot."

Dukes invade Hall

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Tribe hosts James Madison University in a crucial ECAC South conference game. Both teams are 2-2 in the conference, trailing the Richmond

Spiders, who are 5-0. The Tribe defeated JMU last year in a 72-65 thriller and must win again tomorrow to have any real chance to repeat as conference champion.



Center Herb Harris puts up a turnaround jumper in the paint in the Tribe's 68-65 victory over Delaware. Harris led the Indians with 17 points, including two last-second free throws.