



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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January 27, 1984



Jim Copeland.

SAC members examine sports cuts

By MANOLITA MARMOL
Staff Writer

The SAC has established a student committee to analyze recent athletic program cuts. This committee has met with athletic directors Jim Copeland and Mildred West, other administrators, coaches, and athletes.

On January 24, the SAC and members of this committee questioned Copeland and West about alternate solutions to the cuts and detrimental results of the cuts. Fundraising, eliminating wasteful expenses, and cutting down the number of scholarships or offering partial ones were the main solutions offered. The SAC and the committee also discussed how the cuts would affect future recruitment and the athletic fee.

Overy asked Copeland, "will you refuse to allow sports programs to raise their own monies for one year or insist on one (long-term) endowment?" Copeland stated that he "won't permit year to year solicitation because one can't recruit athletes if the funding is uncertain from year to year. Also, the coaches would have the burden of raising the budget and coaching." Copeland added that "he would accept fund raising if the sports can actually come up with a large enough endowment to guarantee permanence and varsity status."

See SPORTS, p. 4

SA president seeks re-election

By JUNE SHERRY
News Editor

In an unprecedented move, Student Association President Lisa Haverty has decided to run for re-election. Since Haverty will be enrolled as a full-time student next year, she is legally eligible to seek re-election, according to the SA constitution.

Although Haverty has completed three and a half years at William and Mary, she is "a few credits behind" and would have to

21 drinking age bill proposed

By PHYLLIS WOLFTEICH
Staff Writer

The General Assembly will be considering a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 and a bill to prohibit those males who have not registered for the draft from attending state institutions during the current session.

Delegate James Dillard from 41st District has proposed House bill 351 to raise the drinking age

in Virginia to a flat 21 years of age. It is co-sponsored by thirty-two fellow delegates and one senator. Delegate Mary Sue Terry, from the 10th district and the sponsor of last year's bill to raise the drinking age, thinks the chance of this bill passing is "not very great."

The Student Concerns Committee of the Student Association plans to start a campus wide

letter-writing campaign against the bill next week.

Delegate Floyd Bagley from the 92nd district has introduced House bill 286 which would forbid unregistered males from attending state institutions. This bill, which was suggested to Delegate Bagley by a number of veterans, is an attempt to "encourage males to comply with Federal

See BILLS, p. 2



Larry Broomall.

Questions provoke internal audit

By PAUL MOORE
Staff Writer

An audit commissioned by President Graves to investigate the spending of \$350,000 from the 1983 Economic Summit continues to progress and should be completed by the end of the month, according to Paul Koehly, Director of Internal Auditing at the College.

At that time, said Koehly, the results may or may not be made public, depending on the decision of President Graves.

Actually, according to Graves, the decision to commission the audit was a joint one, made in conjunction with Lawrence Broomall, Vice President of Business Affairs at the College.

Questions developed surrounding Broomall's use of funds from two different accounts in relocating his offices last August from James Blair Hall to the Bridges House on Jamestown Road. "Various questions and concerns had been addressed to us, so we felt the best way to resolve them was to call for an audit," said Graves.

A recent series of Daily Press articles reported that some \$38,000 in summit reimbursements was used by Broomall in making the relocation. The Daily Press also reported that Broomall drew more than \$28,000 from a Comptroller's Conference Account to pay for new office furnishings.

See AUDIT, p. 2

Fraternities hold dry rush



Fraternity shake Mike Saltzman and Pi Kappa Alpha brother Joe Cornett enjoy refreshments at one of this year's dry smokers during fraternity rush. Participation in rush has fallen slightly since last year. See story, page 4.

Robb recommends faculty raises

By KIM SMITH
Assistant News Editor

"The big thing different (in the Governor's 1984-1986 budget proposal) from the current year's budget" is the ten percent increase in faculty salaries, according to the new Director of Planning and Budget, Dennis K. Cogle. The proposal also includes a five percent pay increase for classified employees, and a reinstatement of merit pay increases for classified employees.

The state budget for fiscal year 1983-1984 did not include appropriations for salary increases.

The proposed ten percent increase is not an across-the-board salary raise for faculty, but an increase in the total fund available for faculty salaries. The procedure for distributing the salary increases would be determined within the College administration, said Cogle.

In addition, the budget proposal includes a \$500,900 appropriation

for a computer system for Swem library. The proposal makes no mention of the Swem library expansion plan or construction of a new music building. The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) has designated the Swem expansion its highest construction priority for Virginia universities.

Both projects would come under the General Fees (state)

See BUDGET, p. 4

INSIDE

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W&M gymnast recovers from serious neck injury

By CARL BECKER
Staff Writer

After suffering a broken neck during a William and Mary gymnastics team practice two weeks ago, Jeff Sickeler is making extensive progress towards recovery.

Sickeler, a junior, said that the "freak accident" occurred as he practiced a dismount from the high bar on January 9. Cliff Gauthier, coach of the men's gymnastics team, said that Sickeler held on to the bar a moment too long, hit the bar with the back of his legs, and fell to the matting on his neck.

According to Gauthier, Sickeler's injury stretched his spinal column and broke the fourth and fifth cervical

vertebrae in his neck. In a successful operation last week at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, the vertebrae was fused. In addition, Gauthier said that tests this week showed nerve impulses reaching all of Sickeler's muscle groups.

Sickeler said that he is regaining movement in his body, although he is still partially paralyzed. On last Wednesday, doctors planned to fit Sickeler with a halo, which is a metal head and neck brace. With the more extensive brace, Sickeler will be able to do more strenuous exercise as he starts a rehabilitation process. Thus far, Sickeler can only do a minimum of exercise, such as walking a few steps with assistance.

According to Scott McCrae, Sickeler's roommate and also a gymnastics team member, Sickeler will stay a Riverside Hospital for about another two weeks, and then move to a rehabilitation hospital in Atlanta. Sickeler's family recently moved to Atlanta from Ohio.

Like Sickeler, Gauthier said that the accident was one which could not be anticipated. "If he did (the dismount) a thousand times again," said Gauthier, Sickeler could not do it the same way again. As a result, despite ten inches of matting and the presence of Gauthier and another person as spotters, the "very unexpected way he came down" meant that the spotters were unable to react quickly enough to

catch Sickeler, according to Gauthier.

Gauthier said that although

severe nerve damage could have resulted from the accident, several factors helped limit the severity of the injury. Immediately after Sickeler fell, Gauthier and the other spotter held Sickeler in order to prevent any further damage. With the help of Steve Cole, William and Mary's Head Trainer, the spotters kept Sickeler immobile until a rescue squad arrived. The paramedics then put a neck brace on Sickeler without moving him, even though Sickeler was in a very odd position.

Once Sickeler arrived at Riverside Hospital and was put in trac-

tion he began to recover some feeling and movement.

According to Gauthier, Sickeler has been a major contributor to the team, performing consistently in several events. Gauthier said that although the team has dropped from the level off top East Coast teams, he remains confident of winning the State Championship.

More important to Gauthier though is the education gained from participating in athletics. He said that after this accident, the first major injury ever on the team, Sickeler's "courage and persistence" in dealing with the injury "will add a lot of character to a lot of people, including" both Sickeler and Gauthier.

Audit

from p. 1

Provost George Healy said he recommended the utilization of "auxiliary funds supporting renovation and moves" as an additional aid in the relocation to the Bridges House.

Once the expenditures were authorized by President Graves, the decision of which specific accounts to draw from was Broomall's individual responsibility. As reported in last week's Flat Hat, Broomall described both of the accounts from which he drew as "auxiliary enterprises funds."

The Comptroller's Account, according to the Daily Press, is an aggregation of dues that was collected from state college finance officers at a meeting in November, 1982.

Broomall himself described the account as "an agency fund account, one that holds monies primarily for which the institution (William and Mary) is not responsible."

Former Director of Planning and Budget Jeffrey Shapiro, who,

according to Provost Healy, was the first to question Broomall's expenditures, said he feels that it is "not normal practice to utilize money being held in trust by a college for another organization."

Healy said that he believes many of the questions that have arisen may be due in part to the fact that the Economic Summit was a unique and unprecedented event for the College and that there were "no established written procedures as to how the financial aspects of such a situation should be handled."

Shapiro, however, commented that "the handling of a new situation should require all the more attention and scrutiny on the part of all those involved to ensure that normal budgetary procedures are followed."

Broomall, who reiterated that the questions surrounding his expenditures can be attributed to "a difference in interpretation of exactly what constitutes proper procedure," is hopeful that the results of the audit will finally resolve the confusion clouding the issue.

Spring lottery to include Jefferson

Students who select Jefferson West (the Commonwealth Inn) in this Spring's room lottery will move second semester into the old-campus Jefferson dormitory, which should be completed by September or November, according to Charles Lombardo, Director of Residence Life.

Originally, the College had projected an August completion date for the reconstruction of the fire-gutted dormitory, but construction delays have pushed the date back by over a month.

Considering the possibility of further construction delays and the "inconvenience for students to

move in the middle of the semester," Lombardo, along with several other administrators, decided to re-open Jefferson for the Spring 1985 semester.

According to Lombardo, the rebuilt Jefferson will house 188 students (58 more than the Commonwealth Inn holds).

Bills

from p. 1

law," according to Bagley's office.

Two problems with the bill, according to SA liaison to the General Assembly Lee Anne Bush, was that the draft is a federal issue and it may not be the state's responsibility to look out for federal law. Also, there is a problem of verification of registration, as it takes several months for the selective service paper-

work to be completed and filed after one registers at the post office. Bush doesn't think the bill will be strongly endorsed.

The General Assembly will also consider House bill 307, by delegate Callahan, which discusses the payment of college expenses by divorced parents. This bill gives judges the authority to make both parents pay for their children's college expenses. Another bill they will be considering would establish new

guidelines to determine who is eligible for aid and tuition.

The General Assembly will also be considering several bills calling for stiffer penalties for drunk driving as an alternative to raising the drinking age.

This bill, if passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Robb would go into effect July 1. However, Delegate Dillard's office expects the bill to face much opposition from the General Assembly.

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Swem to install computers

By MARGARET FARRELL

Many students are all too familiar with the crowded conditions that occur at the College's computer terminals.

These conditions tend to discourage independent usage of the terminals, and attempt to reduce this congestion as well as to encourage greater student usage of computers, a 16-station microcomputer laboratory will

open in Swem Library on February 13th.

The laboratory consists of sixteen Apple II microcomputers, four printers, and appropriate accessories and software. Tutorial programs will be available for first-time and beginner users, as well as software prepared by individual teachers relating to specific classes.

The computers are equipped to create spreadsheets, file and sort

databases, edit text, create business graphics, and to program in BASIC, Pascal, Fortran, and Pilot languages.

The library administration has prepared a list of dates and times of Open House in order to orient students to the facilities available for their use. Once the computer center is open for general use, all users will check in at the desk located in the Learning Resource Center in Educational Media Services.

Holloway, Shapiro leave William & Mary

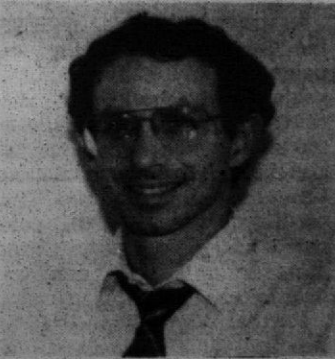
By PHYLLIS WOLFTEICH
Staff Writer

Charles Holloway, Director of University Communications, and Jeffrey Shapiro, Director of Planning and Budget have resigned their positions at William and Mary. Mr. Shapiro's resignation was proffered in November and was effective January 20, 1984. Mr. Holloway's resignation takes effect on June 30, 1984.

Mr. Holloway is leaving William and Mary to become an independent writer, educational consultant and to do independent work in media relations. "It is my choice to move on, to be my own boss and to do some things I would like to do," said Holloway.

Having served as Director of University Communications since March, 1982, Mr. Holloway has managed and coordinated the different groups within his office: public information, publications and special events. (The office of University Communications is responsible for organizing such special events as Burgesses Day, Charter Day and Presidential receptions.) Holloway has enjoyed working at the College; "it was a good chance to come down to William and Mary from Washington D.C. The students are an excellent group who are very involved in the college; the faculty is good and the people are friendly."

Mr. Shapiro left William and Mary to accept the position of President of the Faculty Student Cooperative Association, Inc. at Montclair State College in New



Jeff Shapiro—Rich Larson

Jersey, and to end the weekly commuting from Hopewell, New Jersey to Williamsburg that he had done for 2½ years. "My family lives in Hopewell; I had a choice: They could move down or I could move up." He now lives only an hour from his home.

Mr. Shapiro's job at Montclair is different from his job at William and Mary. He is in charge of the financial support of all auxiliary enterprises. Although Shapiro is not in a university-wide position as he was at William and Mary, he has more on-line responsibility (actual responsibility for the running of the services) at Montclair.

Mr. Shapiro has been replaced by Dennis Cogle, former Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs at William and Mary. A search committee will be organized to find a replacement for Mr. Holloway. If the college doesn't find a replacement by September, an acting director may be appointed.

SAC considers vice-chair position moves to create paid positions

By MANOLITA MARMOL
Staff Writer

The SAC is investigating the merits of creating a SAC Vice Chairman position and a salary for their Treasurer and Press Secretary positions.

SAC Chairman Tony McNeal stated that he needs a Vice Chairman "to take the extra burden off me." He added that "the Vice Chairman will give the executive council another voice, another input." McNeal and his Vice Chairman will represent the thirty-two views of the SAC at the Executive Council.

Haverty agreed that the SAC Chairman "needs some form of assistance," but she expressed "serious concern about two separate people representing the SAC on the SA's executive council." According to Haverty, "such a situation could split SAC ac-

tions, policies, and statements." Haverty does not see an elected Vice Chairman as a solution. She prefers an "appointed assistant who can reach clerical, recording, accountability goals."

The SAC formed a special committee to investigate the feasibility and desirability of declaring the positions of Press Secretary and Treasurer paid positions. The committee will be chaired by Executive Vice-President Lauren Okey and include one member each from the SAC's Constitution, Rules, and Bylaws, Finance, and Student Concerns Committees and two at-large members from the SAC.

The committee will hold at least one publicized open hearing and report a decision by February 7.

Chairman of the SAC Constitution, Rules, and Bylaws Committee, Chris Payne, recommended that such a committee be formed since no precedent of such an action existed. Payne said that these uncompensated positions "limit them to applicants who don't need to work."

Haverty believed that these jobs deserved a salary, and if "better publicity, outreach, success, financial management came about because of compensation, enough money would be generated to pay for themselves."

Haverty was apprehensive that "once they started paying, where do you stop?" "How much freedom should the SA be allowed in paying itself?" According to Haverty, "the student body acts as if it were the SAC's employer and should have direct input toward this decision."



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Sports cuts

from p. 1

In addition, Copeland discussed the "limited success of the campaign for Tribe Athletics," a volunteer organization that "identified people with a specific interest in the non-revenue sports" and then participates in "face-to-face and mailing situation." According to Copeland, this campaign has existed for eighteen months and will continue indefinitely.

Furthermore, swimmer Peter Boehling asked Copeland why each head coach was not asked to examine his own budget before Copeland made his decision. Coaches told the Athletic Program Evaluation committee (APEC) that they felt "the \$96,000 cut could have been made without the elimination of programs if they had been told ahead of time," according to Rick Overy.

Copeland stated that "any coach who is faced with the choice of cutting his program or his budget will obviously choose the latter, because coaches are hired to take care of their own sports." Copeland added that "he didn't want to seem arrogant, but he was hired to look at the intradepartmental facets and get more of an overview." Copeland did not feel that he would have changed his decision had he initially shared the decision-making with the coaches.

Copeland was asked by several SAC representatives and

members of the APEC if any wasteful expenses could be cut. Copeland argued that "no fat" existed in the budget. According to Copeland, all expenses are justified. Copeland stated that during the season, players eat lunch together in a dining room under the Commons built especially for the football team to "cut down on time taken to hold meetings."

Swimmer Carl Browne asked Copeland why he or anyone else had not been able to see the details of the budget. Copeland stated that the budget was available to the public. When Browne and APEC members stated that Copeland's office had been "giving them the run-around," off-campus SAC representative Kevin Wray argued that "students were qualified" to pay the athletic fee, why were they not qualified to see the budget details?

Copeland stated that "he was hired to examine the budget" and he was not sure that everyone had "the knowledge and responsibility" to deal with the information. Richard Powell of the APEC pursued the matter further by citing the Virginia Freedom of The Press Act which meant the budget should be made available.

Overy asked Copeland about the possibility of dropping five \$5000 football scholarships, which would free up enough money to support a sport like swimming. Copeland responded that "W&M

has dropped twenty football scholarships in the last two years, and this drop definitely showed a difference in performance. Just by comparing the scores over the years, one can see the hard times we had in the I-A division." According to Copeland, cutting those five scholarships and thus, the quality of the football team to

keep one other sport going would put us at a "competitive disadvantage."

According to Copeland, "this has already been figured into the budget and deleting an additional five scholarships would be necessary to do what Overy proposes." Copeland believes "the football team would suffer with

only sixty five scholarships while other schools offered seventy."

APEC member Powell asked Copeland "what effect the cuts will have on our athletic fee?" Copeland responded that "he was uncertain, but that if the fee goes up at all then it won't be as much as it would have gone up without the cuts."

False alarms increase on campus



Students wait outside Bryan Complex after a "nuisance alarm" was set off by the College's new and sensitive Simplex system. Shower steam and cooking smoke can activate the alarms.

By PAUL WOLFFTEICH

Caught between state regulations and college lifestyle, the Facilities, Planning, and Construction office is seeking ways to avoid the "nuisance alarms" that have emptied dormitories often in recent weeks. That office recorded eleven such alarms last weekend alone.

State law requires smoke detectors every thirty feet in the public areas of dormitories, and the Simplex system installed here

connects those detectors with a central alarm system, which is connected to the Campus Police switchboard.

The requirements of the state and the sensitivity of the detectors have caused problems.

To fulfill state directives, detectors must be placed near showers and kitchens, whose steam and smoke is enough to set off the alarm. "Someone burns their bagel," said Charles Lombardo, director of Residence Hall life, "and it sets off the alarm."

While the detectors cannot be made less sensitive, Connolly hopes to reduce the number of non-emergency alarms by moving the detectors where possible, and by installing or fixing stove and shower exhaust systems.

In addition, where neither method is feasible or effective, Connolly has applied for permission to install heat detectors instead of smoke detectors.

"We don't want for a minute for anyone not to respond to an alarm," said Charles Lombardo.

Fraternities hold rush

By SUSAN DOYLE
Staff Writer

Fraternity rush took place once again this year with a few major changes, most notably, the effect of the new and changing alcohol laws. A very dry formal rush was officially held from January 18-24, with open houses held the first three nights and invitationals the last two.

Mike Foster, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) treasurer, claims that rush registration was slightly down from last year and attributes this to the lack of alcohol, but Foster also attributes the increased quality and quantity of brother participation to that same cause.

"The principal drawing card of fraternities is alcohol" admits Foster, and this lack of alcohol in turn led to a lack of desire on the part of individual fraternities to spend great sums of money on bands for the dry Friday night smokers for fear of not drawing many people.

Another cause for concern over low attendance was the fact that the Student Association claims to have had the Hall booked since summer for last Friday's mixer; a confusion amidst the IFC administration resulted in the scheduling of the band parties on the same night.

According to Foster, Dan Nass, the former president of the IFC, had not originally planned on graduating as early as he did so Mark Krauthelm's assumption of the office amidst the planning for rush was partly responsible for the misunderstanding.

Foster fears that the IFC "has come out looking bad" through this confusion but he explains it has been a bad semester for the Council. The IFC seems generally pleased with the rush this year; there has been little cheating on the alcoholic regulations and the spirit of rush has been high amongst brothers. Of the 229 registered for rush, 219 were offered and accepted bids to the eleven fraternities.

Budget

from p. 1

funded) category. The completion of Randolph residences and the demolition of Tyler Hall are both included in capital outlays for the biennium. Both are funded by non-general (student-support assisted) fees.

The proportion of operating funds generated by the College, as opposed to those allocated by the state, would rise from 35 percent to 40 percent by the close of the proposed budget's biennium.

At Virginia state universities, student-supported non-general fees make up the highest proportion of total funds allocated at William and Mary, the University of Virginia, VPI, and Virginia State. In terms of operating funds, said Cogle, "the picture's bleak." No increase in funds is projected in the Governor's budget proposal.

Student Association president Lisa Haverly commented that "It looks pretty much like all the other budgets."

Italian Nights

Sat-Sun Jan 28,29



Dinner includes: Bread
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& Dessert

Entrees:

Chicken Cutlet Parmesan 3.75
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Veal Parmesan..... 5.95

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Beverage Specials

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The voting difference

It is an old editorial standby, a message which is trundled out at least once a year by editors from the high school level up to *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. The point has been made so many times and in so many different ways that it rarely gets through to anyone any more, which is perhaps the most disturbing fact of all. Still, *The Flat Hat* must ask the reader's forbearance once again, because this message is one which will never decline in importance.

When voting time comes on Monday, cast a ballot.

There are a thousand petty reasons not to take the time to vote in a student government election, but none of them stacks up to the ability to have a voice in who makes student governmental policy. No, the SA and the BSA can't lower your tuition or bring back those six varsity sports that were dropped during the winter break. They can determine how much money your favorite campus organization will get next year, though, as well as making or breaking the quality of your everyday student services

and social functions. Good leadership and representation can make a difference in your collegiate life.

How much of a difference can your vote make? In past years, the winners of single-class elections (such as senior class officers) have received fewer than 150 votes. In some cases, elections have been decided by fewer than 20 votes. Your vote, and the votes of your friends, can put a candidate into office and make the difference between well-organized, successful social and service functions and poor services and no social functions.

Take a few minutes to fill in a ballot. You don't need to be a government major or listen to a long dissertation on the values of democracy to know that electing and maintaining an effective, innovative student government is in your own best interest as student. Whether or not you achieve that goal is up to you.

Letters to the Editor

No excuse

To the Editor:

Why does this college maintain a varsity football team? Tradition or no tradition, the absurd amount of money we pour into this one program is vastly in excess of what we spend on any other varsity sport. Meanwhile, we sacrifice less expensive sports (the "lesser of two evils"?), and every department (with the possible exception of Business Affairs) struggles under increasing financial burdens. We also take perverse pride (as Gary Ripple recently informed our alumni) in offering no substantial merit scholarships. Yet the football team trundles on. Why?

Ford Cochran

Recently, the Director of the Budget Office made a timely resignation soon to be followed by the President and Provost of the College. These personnel changes should be noted in light of the Bridges House incident, the Summit of Industrialized Nations state accounting audit, and now the butchering of 20 percent of the students' varsity sports as a result of a three or four percent budget cut, to mention just a few of the questionable administrative decisions this year alone!

Still recovering from the administration's stadium expansion fiasco, this is a time when the students have the most at stake. What will our diplomas be worth after we have graduated from a school with mismanagement in so many departments? When we have most needed student government to lead us and give us accurate information, if not to protect our interests, it too is floundering in bureaucracy and poor leadership.

While poor programming is the most visible shortcoming of a student government, the more subtle and often more important role is that of following up on and making the administration accountable for its actions. In this area I think we have been quite literally walked upon with very little student resistance.

While the various merits of having consistency in the SA Presidency in such critical times for the College can be debated, consistency for consistency's sake is a poor reason to elect any candidate. I endorse no candidates. I only suggest that each voter review carefully and honestly, as best as he or she can, the turmoil and disruption that the College is genuinely facing in this stage of its development, and wonder, as I have with many students in the past few weeks, when does the bureaucracy, and poor leadership stop?

I can only hope that there are other students that are as frustrated as I am, because without that momentum and effluvia, and without good leadership, we will be very hard pushed to address continued athletic cuts, continued raising of the drinking age, continued ousting of students for more bureaucratic office space, and any other demonstrations that show a lack of respect for us as students and people.

Very sincerely,
Rick Overy

Quality?

To the Editor:

It was inevitable that some painful budget-cutting would be necessary in our intercollegiate athletic programs in order to meet state-imposed spending limits, rising costs, and avoid increases in the student athletic fee. The men's and women's athletic associations appear to have reached an agreement together that the fairest way to trim their programs and maintain the "quality" of our teams is to reduce the number of them.

From a long-term perspective, I am not sure that this is either cost-effective or fair to the student-athletes (and prospective ones). This difficult situation should prompt an entire rethinking of the goals of athletics here, and new strategies for raising revenues of what will likely eventually be a joint men's and women's association.

See LETTERS, p. 6

Need for leadership

To the Editor:

Returning from a somewhat reflective break, I find myself extremely frustrated and angry. We, the students, are passively accepting mediocrity in the managing of almost every aspect of our college lives. In a year when the Student Association has faced and will continue to confront issues that affect every student and the nature and tone of the College for the next decade, there is nothing but apathy!

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 number 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 ex-athlete ————— by Maria Stamoulas

Let me present myself. I am a student at a small liberal arts college in southern Virginia. I am no different than most other students here. I chose the school I attend, because of the reputation that it has of providing an excellent, well-rounded education: an education that trains and strengthens the mind as well as the body. I attend classes and lectures, and upon occasion have even been known to enter into some deep philosophical discussion. But that is what I am here for.

Attending college is a mind-expanding experience and I want to partake of that experience. But I have also been told, upon occasion, that a sound mind is useless without a sound body. I am tempted to agree. I believe that my mind is sound enough to comprehend the validity of this argument. So just as I make an effort to enlarge my mind, I also make an effort to strengthen my body. The result I strive for is the perfect union of mind and body.

This sounds like a fine ideal, but how can I accomplish it? I dislike running or biking. Swimming I can tolerate and anything that involves hitting a ball quickly becomes boring. But there is something that I can do, something that involves both my body and my mind. I can fence. I don't have to run for miles, and I don't have to worry about a little ball. Yet, do not be deceived. As a fencer I must be strong. I must be able to think shrewdly.

Each time I step onto the strip and face my opponent, I become involved in a game

of mental chess. To be able to react physically is not enough. I must stay one step ahead of my opponent, and when the time is right, I must react with all the strength and precision that I can call forth. And when it is over, I am both physically and mentally drained. I have attained that state which I desired: the perfect union of mind and body.

Fencing is the sport ideal for me. And even though basketball, tennis, golf and numerous other sports leave me unmoved, I am sure that for other students these sports provide the same rewards that fencing does for me. Because fencing means so much to me, it is hard to imagine ever having to give it up. After all, why should I give it up? My school has assured me of the importance of sports in my life. Why am I being forced to give up fencing now?

But no, I am not being forced to give up this aspect of my life! Whatever gave me such a crazy idea? Just because \$50,000 must be cut from the women's athletic budget is no reason to think that whole teams will be cut. A minimal cut in each sport would be enough to balance the budget for this year. Just think of all the padding that is a part of the present budget.

But no, I don't know what I am talking about. Of course athletes need new uniforms every year. And travel bags are a necessity, and team dinners are a must for team morale. These things can't be cut. What would happen to the athletic department if these things were missing? How can an athlete perform without a brand

new uniform? It is impossible! They tell me the only way to maintain the quality of women's athletics is to cut sub-varsity teams, and even two varsity teams.

Oh no, fencing and golf have been cut. The reasons, they say, were numerous. It was a necessary move. My mind must not be as sound as I thought. I can't seem to comprehend their reasons. Would it not have been better to cut a little from each budget than to cut two varsity teams? What is happening?

They say fencing was cut because the present coach may be leaving next year. Who will they find to replace her? According to their past experience fencing coaches are hard to find. I am afraid that I must agree with this point. I have yet to just sit still and have a fencing coach come up to me and ask me about the possibility of a job. I don't know, but maybe if I ask around in the fencing community I just might find someone. Oh boy, now I am really displaying my lack of sound judgment. What a ridiculous thought!

Another criterion given for deciding which sports to cut was their tradition at the college. In this case I think that a mistake must have been made. Fencing dates back to the 1920's at this school. And without a doubt, it is a much older sport than any others now played. But I must be wrong. Of course this was taken into consideration when the decision was made.

If I must accept the decision that was made, I will accept it. After all, I am an ignoramus when it comes to financial mat-

ters, or so some people will undoubtedly say. Ignorant or not I cannot help wondering what happens to the athletic fee I pay every semester. Over three hundred dollars a year, and the cost is sure to keep rising. Or is that just another nasty rumor that is circulating? I hope so, but I have my doubts.

I certainly would not mind paying this amount, if I benefited from it. Unfortunately, I am not a very altruistic person. It bothers me a trifle to know that my money is paying for someone else's uniforms and someone else's team dinners. But I must stop this nonsense. How mean and selfish I must sound.

Perhaps I am just upset that as one of the affected athletes I was not consulted. I had a right to share in the decision, to at least make my feelings known. But do I have any rights? I am afraid that something like this will happen again. Some other decisions affecting students will be taken, and we will not have a chance to say anything. Now I am becoming paranoid on top of everything else! They assure me I will not suffer unduly.

I can still fence twice a week on a club team. Of course the quality of my fencing won't be affected by having my practice time cut by 60%! How ridiculous! And of course I'll be able to fence against other college teams, even though their competition against me won't count for their records. Yes, everything is fine. I am just being paranoid. And starting next fall I will be an ex-fencer at William and Mary.

Slaughter of the Innocents ————— by Michael Ard

Last semester the Board of Visitors ordered our Director of Athletics James Copeland to balance the Athletic Department's budget by cutting \$100,000. On January 4th, Mr. Copeland announced his decision for a budget cut effective for the 1984-85 season. We were all home enjoying the Christmas break at the time.

Upon our return to the College the slaughter was revealed. Six varsity sports and several non-varsity women's sports were axed from the athletic program. Even lacrosse—the sport introduced to the white man by the Indian—was axed. Now the William and Mary Indians no longer have a lacrosse team; when he made his cut, was the Director aware of such an irony? These sports took up only 3 percent of the Athletic Department's yearly budget, but they offered participation for 18 percent of the athletes in the College's athletic pro-

gram. That 18 percent equals 185 students who no longer have their sport at this college.

Last Tuesday the SAC held a question and answer session with Mr. Copeland with the intention of getting an explanation. The Director of Athletics said that the cut was preferable to across the board cuts because this would weaken all the sports in the program; he stressed that the cut in quantity ensures quality.

But what did Mr. Copeland mean by "quality"? Quality could mean that good coaches and facilities are provided for the athletes so the teams can compete well with other teams. Or it could be a more Vince Lombardi—Winning is the only thing approach; in other words, quality is a winning team. Judging by what he said at this meeting, Mr. Copeland seemed to favor this latter meaning.

There is a line in the College of William and Mary's catalogue which runs like this: "William and Mary's athletic program mirrors the College's primary concern for the individual. Its aim is not only to be competitive intercollegiate, but also to provide all students at William and Mary with the opportunity to compete in and enjoy the sport of their choice." This is a good justification of the \$369 athletic fee paid for by all students. But now this justification carries little weight, considering that the Athletic Department has undercut its own philosophy for wide student participation. How does the elimination of six sports mirror the College's concern for the individual?

The shock of losing six sports has forced many to look around for possible alternatives. The eye moves swiftly to football. The most costly sport in the Athletic pro-

gram, football's annual expenses run around \$1.2 million, a figure twelve times the size of the six eliminated sports, and football has fewer participants than the unlucky six. A big part of football's expense is the 75 players with athletic scholarships on the roster. That's more athletic scholarships than all the other sports.

With the scuttling of the Cary Field expansion proposal, this college made the decision to forget about the football team as Penn State's rival in the East. Most people agree with the decision, and Mr. Copeland says that he does, too. The football team was moved to Division IAA, a sensible decision for a school of this size, and the number of athletic scholarships was decreased from 95 to 75 to keep in accordance with NCAA rules. The Athletic department saved \$120,000 on those 20 abolished scholarships, according to Mr. Copeland.

Can our football team stay competitive with other Division IAA teams if the number of scholarships are cut even further? After losing 20 scholarships, the team was 6-1 against over IAA teams last season; it is tempting to say that more cuts in scholarships won't make much difference. If fifteen or twenty more scholarships were cut, that would still leave the team with 55 or 60 players on scholarship, and the money saved could keep the six eliminated sports alive. It's hard to believe that a William and Mary football team with 60 scholarships cannot compete with the other teams in the new Colonial league: how many players does team really need?

Perhaps a cut in the number of scholarships offered will force the Athletic Department into more careful recruiting, and a cut may even entice the alumni into greater generosity. The football team will still survive and compete; after all, that is the College's stated goal for its sports program—to compete intercollegiate.

All members of the College community—administrators, faculty, students, and even the Board of Visitors—should be concerned about this poorly conceived budget cut. After the recent tuition increases, this is no time to mess around with a broad athletic program that is one of William and Mary's best features.

Letters

from p. 5

Students, faculty, and alumni are all proud that William and Mary has not been susceptible to some of the "ills" other universities have been, such as grade inflation, "softer" curriculums, and relaxation of area-sequence requirements. We value our honor code and our privilege of self-determination. Some of us also put a high value on prominence in Division I athletics, particularly in football and basketball. I believe a commitment to all of these goals has become increasingly difficult and contradictory, especially in light of current NCAA leadership, and the past policies of our men's athletic association.

Interpretation of Title IX gave female student-athletes like myself the opportunity to obtain athletic grants-in-aid by auditioning on campus, and afforded us such "luxuries" as high quality training facilities and comfortable travel. I am grateful to have participated in a women's program where resources are shared equitably among the teams, and that is responsive and progressive enough to have created a women's varsity soccer team.

Membership to the AIAW, which besides forbidding intense recruitment, also allowed some of our most competitive teams, such as lacrosse, to play in Division I, while more inexperienced teams, such as basketball, were able to remain in Division II. These were just a few things that kept costs reasonable, and are now no longer possible since the NCAA's takeover of the AIAW.

Our football team was reluctantly bumped down to Division I-AA at the end of 1981 due to inadequate attendance. While this forced the team to reduce the overall amount of grant-in-aid money it provides, the number remains high relative to other men's sports, and even high relative to other I-AA schools that enjoy recruiting advantages. Ironically, this is both a blessing to our women's program, whose funding is tied to the overall men's level under Title IX, and a curse for the other men's non-revenue producing teams.

Football receives a disproportionate share of the men's program's resources, which is overly dependent on alumni and other "gifts." This is not justified by football's ability to bring in revenue at the gate, nor even a realistic hope that it someday

will bring in enough money to support the rest of the program. It seems to be a reflection of misguided (or inadequately informed?) alumni hopes of building a football powerhouse, and the domination of the athletic "front office" by football interests.

I contend that if this situation were to change, particularly the distribution of the Athletic Education Foundation's "revenues," William and Mary could still offer a diverse number of sports, perhaps at a slightly lower level of competition, and that this is more in line with the educational values we embrace. The Colonial League formation is a small step in the right direction.

Wide participation in sports needs to be re-emphasized here; walk-on athletes are becoming increasingly rare. Grants-in-aid are worthwhile, but their distribution should be more equitable, both among and within the various teams. It has always seemed to me that the men's swim team is one that has maintained that delicate balance between academics and athletics that demands constant attention of athletes and coaches to keep schedules, training

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One life to give — by J. Patrick Barrett

Hands on hips, he leaned left to crack his lower back, then right to achieve equilibrium. He stretched ceiling-ward and yawned.

After fumbling with the latch, he opened the stall, stepped in, turned and closed the door. He executed another half-circle and pulled four squares off of the coarse roll he found on the top of the tank. He broke the four into two sets of two and neatly laid each on either side of the seat.

Again turning, unsnapping, unzipping and pulling down, he sat. He released another yawn.

"Wan'na get laid?" "What's the best kind of gayfag?" The trite farebored him. It had been long indeed since his first experience with college level graffiti. His first reaction as a high school sophomore to what he found at a small school in Ohio was disgust:

"I never realized I was naive as to be shocked by such ignorance," he had written. Here at William and Mary he had never been shocked, only a little disappointed.

For he had discovered that not all graffiti was of the standard he was reading, or that he had reacted to so long ago. Not all graffiti suffered from a state-school stigma.

In his search for the perfect school, he had discovered Ivy League graffiti.

His first experience came from Columbia University in New York City. Little of the material he found was of interest, but everything was well-punctuated, grammatically correct and, due probably to a strong biology department, anatomically instructive as well.

At MIT, he later found, mathematical humor was the rage. He didn't like MIT.

At Princeton and Harvard he found a great deal of fairly poignant political humor, mixed of course with pleas from the wealthy for test-takers, paperwriters and sexual favors for cash.

But Brown had been his first choice. At Brown he knew he would always have

something interesting to read. At Brown he found not only well-punctuated obscenity, humorous political anecdotes and tasteful, correct anatomy; he found also the entire text, including refrains, asides and incidentals of Alice's Restaurant. This was potty heaven.

His task complete, he prepared to leave. But then a thought struck him. In a profound burst of insight, he realized that this was the final barrier. This was what lingeringly had kept him from fully accepting William and Mary. This would be the way to make William and Mary a true Ivy League school.

He pulled a magic marker from his pocket and began correcting. He finished his stall and moved to the next. He finished the room and moved to another floor. In fact, he worked through the night. Banging on doors, he would enter another dorm, dash through the halls and begin his work.

He polished off Small and the other academic buildings he found open; but in

the back of his mind he was always working toward that one horrible building. At times he wondered if he'd have the strength to attack its atrocities but he pressed on. And at 5:15 in the morning, he found himself at the steps of Tucker.

He dragged himself up the stairs leaving a scarlet trail of magic marker stains. The worst mess of mixed metaphors, misspelled expletives, dangling participles and incorrect tenses he had ever seen, he slowly and carefully began to correct. His last marker was running out of ink. He searched for another to finish his last correction. Fatigue overcame him as he brought the drying marker to the word. "Girls are," he substituted for "girls is" and in the effort he collapsed slamming his head on the seat of the toilet and falling face down in the mercifully clean bowl.

He none the less gave his life that morning as the sun rose on a William and Mary purged of the great state-school stigma.

Letters

from p. 6

time, and other commitments from becoming overly demanding.

The admissions office looks highly on applicants who participate in excel in extracurricular activities in high school, and show a capacity for leadership. By offering a large number of sports we have been able to attract diverse and multi-dimensional students. Let's stop some of these practices that contribute to an unfair, unnecessary and inconsistent separation of the two components of Student and Athlete at William and Mary.

Sincerely,
Ann Kempinski

Painful cuts

To the Editor:

Can you really question the decision? It was made out necessity, life or death. Without going into the loss of what some think were non-vital appendages, I would like to move on to the more pertinent question:

Why did they cut away the gut of the student body?

Now we are left only with our academic legs and somewhat social crotch. Both of which have been on shaky ground even prior to this recent disembowling. Is it not enough to sterilize all social outlets, or that they pound our academic legs mechanically into the ground? Must they now also slice into our vital source of physical nutrition? "Beware arms," I say. "Beware head and neck, soon thou shalt also crash, blood red, from the block."

R. Rosencrantz

Who's next?

To the Editor:

The decision made, we can do no more than to evaluate its impact. Already we can feel the fear spread throughout the various departments. "Who's next?" "How close is my team from the edge?" Jumping back a few months, we wonder why the individual coaches did not meet to discuss their various options. With the cut-

back in the state educational budget, they surely had suspected some such future action. Why then did they not develop a more acceptable solution?

Ask any coach today, and they would gladly opt for the across the board cut of 10 percent for all teams. I wonder, did they kick around that idea? And if so, who vetoed it? Maybe the "big revenue" sports, those who had the most influence, and who stood the least to gain were responsible—considering that those coaches only coach, they do not teach here, and thus, they do not seriously consider the effects their decisions will have.

And once again the students, for whom this school is existent, have been surprised, shafted and ignored, in a decision which effects more students than go to some of the games of the "big revenue" sports.

But, understand that I love athletics; I thrive on the healthy outlet they provide. In this instance though, I can only be ashamed, wondering about the self-serving attitudes which prevail in the minds of those involved in the final decision.

Sorry to those I am now offending, but after reading your explanations, and wondering about my own clarity of conscience to cast these stones (for your decision was most definitely a difficult one), and then seeing the faces of those coaches affected thereby, I am positive that the decision, whether finally considered right or wrong, was one made with selfish motives. Motives which failed to consider responsibly all those involved.

By the way, Who's next? It's going to be tougher next go round. The remaining "small" teams have all achieved some sort of national or regional recognition in the last few years. Shall we wait like vultures for a team to lose the states, or regionals, and then swoop down with the news? Will teams have to play each game wondering

if their existence hangs in the balance of the three and two pitch?

Schwartz Beweis

Insecurity

To the Editor:

It seems many doubt the directors' statement that they do not anticipate having to cut back this number (referring to the number of varsity teams, now at 23) again in the near future. Most coaches are openly worried about the future of their teams, not calmed in the least by these assurances.

With this prospect of future cuts, which have most remaining coaches on edge, can anyone seriously argue that these recent cuts will not affect all teams, lowering the quality of each?

Would you, being a prospective college athlete, consider being recruited here to William and Mary if you knew of the precarious situation all athletic teams are now facing? Or would you look to another

college, where your athletic future might be a bit more secure?

M. Magnus-Sharpe

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

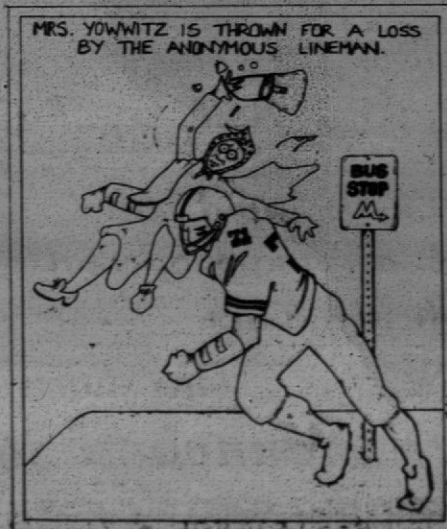
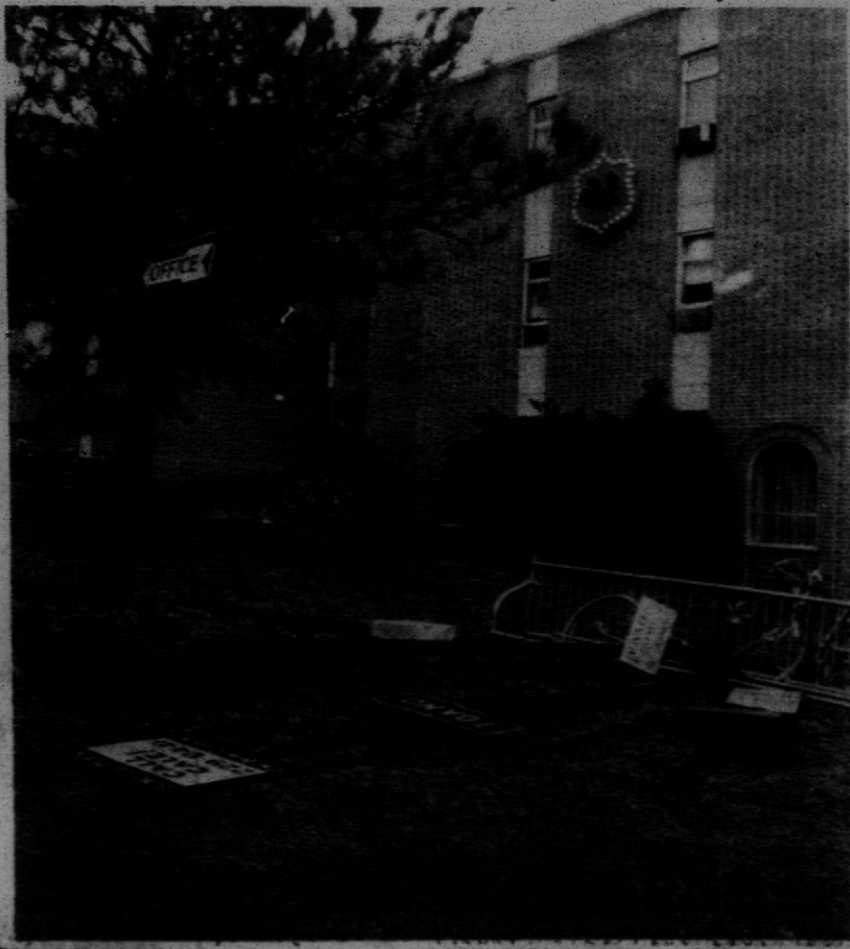
As the SAC Election Committee Chairperson, I strongly urge all fulltime undergraduates (including seniors) to vote in the spring Elections this Monday, January 30. My committee and I have worked to make this a fair election and we hope students will inform us of any irregularities they may observe in the campaigning or the balloting procedures.

Those elected on Monday will do much to determine what does and does not take place on this campus next year, so please familiarize yourself with the candidates' aims and abilities. Make some wise choices, and vote.

Pedro Carroll
Chairman, Elections Committee

Signs of the times

By Rodney Willet



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Richmond Trip

The Student Association is sponsoring an evening trip to Richmond on Friday, February 3. Here's the chance to wine and dine in Richmond's nightlife, and also to visit the cities sights, including the exciting Shockoe Slip. The cost is \$5.00 for transportation. Registration must be done in the SA Office from 1-5pm before February 2.

Backpacking

The Backpacking Equipment Loan Closet will be open this semester on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-8pm. It is located in Adair Gym, 3rd floor. For more information, please call Sharon Young at x4535.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction Club presents VIDEOFEST II: The Best and the Worst—a film marathon featuring such films as Raiders of the Lost Ark, Star Wars, Star Trek II, and Star Wars, plus many others. The films will be shown tomorrow and Sunday in the Sit'n Bull Room. Tomorrow's films run from 12-12; Sunday's from 12-9. Admission is free; food and drink will be sold.

Orienteering

The Orienteering Club will be having its first meeting of the semester Sunday in the parking lot beside William and Mary Hall at 2pm. Anyone interested in working with map and compass is welcome to attend. For more information, call Ken at x4767.

Spanish House

A compelling color documentary entitled "From the Ashes... Nicaragua Today" will be shown on Tuesday in the Spanish house lobby. This powerful film depicts a society born of political turmoil in Central America and the role the U.S. government plays in determining its future. An open house for those interested in living in the Spanish House will start at 7pm with the film beginning at 8pm. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Financial Aid

Students who receive financial aid, or would like to receive financial aid are strongly urged to attend one of three information seminars sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Aid, Wednesday, February 8, in the Campus Center Little Theatre. A seminar for Virginia students will begin at 3pm; a session for out-of-state students will be held at 4:30pm; and the final session at 7:30pm is for both in-state and out-of-state students.

The financial aid office holds these seminars annually for all students interested in receiving financial aid the following year. Students may pick up financial aid forms, express concerns and learn of pertinent changes. Forms will not be distributed until seminars.

French House

The French House will host its first "Heure des Blagueurs" conversation/snack hour of 1984 Thursday, from 4:30-5:30pm. Tune up your French tongues and come on over!

Support Group

What's the truth about mental health for gay people? Want to talk with an understanding professional? Special guest this week is Dr. Jay Chambers from Psychological Services who will share some of his experience with gay students. The Gay Student Support Group is a non church-related group for gay and straight students that meets every Monday night for social and discussion. Join us in the Catacombs (beneath St. Bede's Church) at 10pm.

Susie, formerly from Susie's Hairstyles, announces opening of new shop. For more information call 253-1200.

Debate Council

There will be a public debate sponsored by the William & Mary Debate Council on the topic, Resolved: that quantity should not be sacrificed for quality in Tribe sports. It will be held on Monday at 7:30pm in the Wren Chapel. All are invited and public participation will be encouraged.

German Film

The German House will be showing the movie *Der Arzt Von Stalingrad* Thursday at 8pm in the lobby. The movie tells the story of a POW-Camp in Russia following World War II.

Speaker Series

On Thursday at 4pm in Morton 341, Dr. Lesley Ward will give a Career Speaker Series seminar entitled "Careers in Psychological Counseling and Therapy."

The seminar is free and is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning. For more information, call x4427.

Square Dance

Tomorrow, a square dance with music by FOAM will be held at the Wesley Foundation. A special dinner with the Methodist fellowships from ODU and Virginia Wesleyan will be at 6pm, and the music and dancing will begin at 7pm. All members of Wesley are especially welcome, and guests may register ahead of time, or as late as that evening.

The regular Sunday night program this week will feature Thom Mainor, speaking on Ethics and health care. Visitors and guests are always encouraged to attend our programs which begin Sundays at 6pm, with dinner and fellowship beginning at 5.

JUMP! Editor

Applications for the position of editor of JUMP! Magazine are now available in Ken Smith's office in the Campus Center. The deadline to apply is February 3; the new editor will be chosen by February 8.

South Africa

The International Relations Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. David Gordon, Professor of Government at Michigan State University, on the question of Apartheid Policies in South Africa. Dr. Gordon, has just recently returned from a trip to Zimbabwe, Zaire, Kenya, and South Africa. The program will be on Thursday in Millington Auditorium at 7:30pm. Admission is free, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Contest

The Men's Intramural Free Throw contest will be held from 3-5pm in Blow Gymnasium on Friday. Contestants sign-up when you arrive at the gym. For further information call Men's Intramurals at 253-4498.

German House

The German House will be holding an Open House and Kaffeeklatsch Tuesday from 3:30-5:00pm. All are welcome. Those interested in living in the German House for the '84-'85 schoolyear are urged to attend.

Historical Club

The Historical Simulations Society will meet tomorrow at 11am in the room in Tyler. All interested persons are encouraged to bring any games they wish to play. The game Objective: Moscow will be set up and play will begin next weekend.

Campus Center

The Campus Center desk is open to sell candy, magazines, newspapers and cigarettes to the college community from 8am-9pm daily. Check cashing will be from 9am-4pm, Monday through Friday. However, please note that the desk will be close for inventory on the first working day of every month until 10:30am.

Governor's Fellows

The Governor's Fellows Program offers students the opportunity to gain first hand experience in the processes of state government. Fellows will be assigned to work with members of the governor's cabinet or personal staff. Students must be graduating seniors or enrolled in a graduate or professional school. Application deadline is Wednesday. For more information contact the Office of Career Planning, Morton Hall, x4427. (Internship Notebook II).

Rugby Club

The W&M Rugby Football Club welcomes all athletes to participate in our Spring campaign. Come to our practice 4pm Tuesday-thursday at Mathew Whaley School directly opposite the corner of A&P Grocery of call Cary at 220-2810.

Review

For artists seeking a market, the Review has just received the most recent editions of *Writer's Market* and *Artist's Market*. For further information or if you're interested in working with the spring issue, call Sarah at 229-5004 or the Review office, x4862, Campus Center room 207. Office hours generally run Sunday through Thursday, 7-10pm.

The Science Fiction Club Presents

VIDEOFEST II

Campus Center Sit-n-Bull Room Admission Free

Saturday 12-12

Raiders of the Lost Ark *Young Frankenstein*
The Last Unicorn *Wrath of Kahn*
Twilight Zone-- The Movie *Star Wreck*
 plus shorts

Sunday 12-9

Day the Earth Stood Still *Time Bandits*
Dr. Who Anniversary Special *Silent Running*
Hardware Wars *Star Wars*
 plus shorts

Munchies Sold

Bartleby's Copy Shop

Perform a miracle this VALENTINES DAY with a Bouquet of helium Balloons

No Minimum Order
 Mylar & Latex Balloons

513 PRINCE GEORGE ST.
 229-8740



Campus Briefs Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

Summer Jobs

Information regarding 1984 summer opportunities with the Federal Government can be obtained by reviewing the bulletins in the Summer Job Notebook in the Career Library, Morton Hall 140. Interested persons are encouraged to review Announcement No. 414, as well as the supplement, which gives information regarding summer employment opportunities within the State of Virginia. Forms 171 and 1170/17 are also available in the Career Planning and Placement offices.

Self-Defense

The William & Mary Karate Club is offering a free Women's Self-Defense class every Monday evening from 8-9:30pm. It will teach students effective techniques for defending themselves in a threatening situation. For more information, call Steve Zeleznikar, x4619.

W&M Sports

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

Mortar Board

Juniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 will be receiving information about Mortar Board through campus mail. If you are a junior with a 3.0, we invite you to fill out the information sheet and return it to Dean Jarmon's Office (James Blair 210) by the date specified on the form. Forms will be available in Dean Jarmon's Office after Wednesday if you have not received yours by then.

SA Elections

The 1984 Spring Elections will be held on Monday 30. Don't forget to vote in the designated polling places around campus. A W&M ID will be required to vote.

CPR Course

The C.P.R. certification course will be held February 22 from 7-11pm at Adair Gym. You may register at the Student Health Service by February 15. The program is limited to 25 people and there is a \$2 charge for materials.

Scholarship

The College of William and Mary is pleased to announce the availability of the Nathan P. Jacobs scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 for a four to six-week study/travel program to the State of Israel during the Summer of 1984. The scholarship is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students of the College who will be returning to William and Mary in the Fall 1984.

The scholarship is intended for a student with special interests in the past and present religious, cultural, and political life of Israel.

Students applying for the scholarship should be in good academic standing at the College and should have a clear and persuasive reason for wishing to study/travel in Israel. Preference will be given to applicants who have not visited Israel previously.

For more information and applications, contact Carolyn V. Blackwell, Office of International Studies, James Blair 111. The deadline for application is March 2.

BSA Budget

All organizations currently budgeted by the Board of Student Affairs or wishing to be budgeted next year should pick up budget packets in Dean Smith's office in the campus center on Wednesday. Deadline for submission of budgets is February 16. If you have any questions concerning the budget process contact Nancy Brooks at 220-2134 or Dean Smith's office x4299.

Museum Interns

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will offer 14 work-study internships for college students who are interested in museum careers. Applications will be accepted from college juniors and seniors, and recent graduates who have not entered graduate school. Students must have a strong background in art history. Application deadline is February 27. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book I, Art section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

VaPIRG Meeting

The Virginia Public Interest Research Group (VaPIRG) will hold its annual Board of Directors elections in general meeting on Thursday, at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Anyone interested in running should contact the VaPIRG office at Tyler 205 (x4602) or Doug Klein at Bryan 204 (x4207) on or before Tuesday, as no nominations will be taken from the floor during the meeting. All validated William & Mary students are invited and eligible to vote.

Escort Service

The ESCORT Service, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, has reopened for the spring semester. Hours are 7pm-12:30am, Sunday through Thursday. DON'T WALK ALONE! (CALL x4423)

Irish Culture

The Irish Cultural Society is planning an evening of cultural activities on Saturday, February 18th 1984, starting at 9pm at the Campus Center, Room C. There will be a sample of ethnic food and alcoholic beverages (those who wish to consume beer—green perhaps—must bring ID and proof of age). We would also encourage persons interested in providing entertainment to contact Karen Olsen (x4536), Regina Gough (x4166), Catherine Kelly (x4065), or Stacy Moran (x4166). There will be a small cover charge at the door to cover expenses, including entertainment salaries which should be negotiated beforehand.

Badminton Club

Come join the fun and get some exercise. The Badminton Club is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and is open to the community and all college faculty, staff and students. The club meets every Monday evening from 7-9pm in Adair Gym. No experience is necessary, instructions will be given as you play.

Management

The Collegiate Management Association will be holding elections for the 1984-85 school year on Thursday. The meeting will start at 7pm as usual and will be held in Chancellors 102.

A reception will follow the meeting at which the new CMA t-shirts will be available. Contact Milan Turk or Professor Moore, don't be left out in the cold!

Beinecke Memorial

The College of William and Mary has been selected as one of 25 universities in the nation to nominate a junior for the Beinecke Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship awards cover financial need of a scholar's senior year and tuition, plus up to \$4,000 per year for educationally-related expenses during two years of graduate study (with a maximum award of \$12,000.00 per year). These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated financial need as confirmed by the College Scholarship Service or the Student Aid Office. Applicants should possess academic talent and evidence personal promise. For more information and applications, contact the Office of International Studies, James Blair 111, x4354.

Queen's Guard

The Queen's Guard will meet for practice on Wednesday at 6:30pm in Blow Gym. Practice for the squad drill competition will begin, and any persons interested in getting involved in rifle drill are encouraged to attend.

Health Careers

All students interested in health professions are encouraged to learn more about financial aid at the next meeting on Tuesday, at 7pm in Rogers 100. Ms. Lynn McConnell, Financial Aid Officer at the Medical College of Virginia, will discuss financial aid opportunities for medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and other allied health professions.

Randolph Raffle

Randolph complex will be choosing the winner of our "Dinner for Two" at The Trellis restaurant on Friday, February 17th at Tazewell. So don't study—come dressed to go to dinner and send-off the winners with a party from 4-7pm. Raffle tickets can be bought in the Tazewell office weeknights after 7pm for \$1 each.

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★ Every week brand new records and tapes arrive at the Band Box. ★

★ Every week we're going to take those new sounds and give them an **UNBEATABLE PRICE.** ★

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★ **THE BAND BOX** ★

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★ **THE WEEKEND SMASH** ★

★ **New Records and Tapes** ★

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★ **Friday, From 4pm,** ★

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★ **\$5.99** ★

★ Steve Arrington ★

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★ **Alabama** ★

★ **Judas Priest** ★

★ **\$6.69** ★

★ **BAND BOX** ★

Campus Briefs Campus Briefs Campus Brief

Day Students

The Off-Campus Student Council is pleased to announce its After New Year's New Year's Eve Party, to which all Off-Campus Students are cordially invited. The event will take place tonight from 9pm-1am. A D.J. will provide music for the festivities, and refreshments will be served. All we'll need to make the occasion complete is you! Don't forget to bring proof-of-age and your W&M I.D.

Esther Rolle

The Black Student Organization and The Office of Minority Affairs presents Ms. Esther Rolle in her one woman show entitled "Ain't I A Woman." The performance is tonight at 7pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Internship

The Atlantic Center for the Environment is offering several internship opportunities including Nexus editor and Inter-Regional Exchange and Policy Workshop coordinator. Nexus is a semi-annual newsletter published by the Center. Intern responsibilities include investigative reporting on a specific Atlantic regional environmental issue, compiling and writing, articles, editing and layout. The primary responsibilities for the Workshop Coordinator are to help plan, organize, and run a workshop addressing a key resource issue within the Atlantic region, and to compile a report on the workshop's proceedings and conclusions. Application deadline is February 13. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book I, Environment section, in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Volunteers

Immediate assistance is needed for handicapped students here at the College. Please volunteer to help in one or more of the following capacities: drivers to get students to and from class or to run errands, escorts to walk with handicapped students around campus, readers to read assignments, texts, and handouts onto tapes.

Please volunteer to help your fellow students. Call Dean Jarmon's Office (x4581 or x4546) for more information.

Bulimia Group

An organizational meeting for a Bulimia Support Group will be held Friday, February 3, at 1pm in the Gold Room of the Campus Center.

Bulimia is an eating disorder involving bingeing and purging. Any students interested in joining a group for support in overcoming bulimia are invited to attend. For more information, call Dr. Patricia Ondercin or Dr. Leonard Holmes, Center for Psychological Services at 253-4231.

Juniors Needed

Juniors who will be in Williamsburg the weekend of May 11-13 and are interested in helping with Commencement, please contact Doreen at 220-3870 or Patty at x4059.

Student Hosts

Students interested in serving as hosts to respective students by escorting them to your classes, please stop by the Admissions Office (Ewell Hall) to pick up an application. Students who participated in the program last semester will receive forms to update their class schedules through campus mail.

Rifle Club

The William and Mary Rifle Club invites students to use the range which has been newly renovated and is now ready for use. No experience is necessary, and rifles and ammunition are provided by the club. Our first meeting will be in Blow 5 on Tuesday at 5pm. If you are interested and cannot attend, or want more information, call x4368 Capt. Nutt.

Camp Staffs

The Virginia Section, American Camping Associations, in cooperation with five Virginia colleges and universities, is sponsoring a Camp Staff Placement Day on February 9. The Camp Staff Placement Day will be held in the Campus Center, Room C from 9am-2pm.

The following Camps will be here to talk to interested students: Camp Airy & Camp Louise - Maryland, Camp Friendship - Palmyra, Virginia, Makemie Woods - Barhamsville, Virginia, Mobjack Sailing Camp - Gloucesters, Virginia, Camp Tapawingo, Manassas, Virginia, Camp Kanata - Wake Forest, N.C., Camp Mawavi - Washington D.C.

Applications from other camps will be available that day also. For further information contact Barbara McGrann, Office of Career Planning, extension 4427.

Commencement

Any Seniors interested in helping to plan Commencement weekend by serving on the Commencement Committee, please contact Doreen at 220-3879 or Patty at x4059.

Editing Interns

College seniors who are minority students interested in news careers are invited to apply to the 1984 Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. Applications must be requested by Wednesday. For more information, see announcement in Internship Book II, Journalism section, in the Career Planning Library, Morton 140.

Open House

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



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Personal Pizzas - 8"	\$2.20
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*Special Beverage Prices
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Free delivery 7 - 12:30p.m.

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Learn more about Study Abroad opportunities at William and Mary!

Information Meetings:

Summer in Mexico
Monday, January 30
8:00 pm-Campus Center Room C

Summer in Cambridge
Tuesday, January 31
4:00 pm-Campus Center Room D

Study in the United Kingdom
Tuesday, January 31
7:30 pm-Campus Center Room D

Summer in Florence
Thursday, February 2
4:00 pm-Washington Hall Room 302

Junior Year in France
Thursday, February 2
5:00 pm-French House

Faculty Directors will be available to answer questions about these programs. For more information, please contact the Office of International Studies, James Blair III, x4354. See you there!

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ROCHE**

FOR
**SENIOR CLASS
TREASURER**

**ON MONDAY
JANUARY 30.**



Lafayette Street, Williamsburg

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PAUL MASSON **\$3.99**
BURGUNDY 1.5 liter
Rhine Rose

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Campus Briefs

Poetry Staff

The first poetry staff meeting for the 1984 Spring William and Mary Review will be Wednesday at 7pm. All old and new staff members are welcome. Questions? Call the Review office (x4862) between 7-10pm.

Change of Pace

A Change Of Pace, a student run entertainment program, is looking for performers of all types (musicians, comedians, etc.). If you are interested in obtaining campus exposure in a relaxing atmosphere, contact MeJeanne Wagner at x4288.

Creative Arts

The members of the Creative Arts House would like to thank all of you who came to the various house events this past semester. Since you have shown interest in our past endeavors, we would like to invite you to live here next year. Sunday, we are having an open house from 3-5pm. We hope you will join us.

If music, dance, writing, drama, photography, radio, journalism, TV, video, drawing, or some other creative art interests you, come Sunday to find out about our alternate living condition here in Botetourt.

French House

Come see what the French House is all about! Anyone who is contemplating living in the French House next year is invited to attend an Open House on Sunday, from 2-4pm. The French House houses a French library and is staffed by a French tutor.

Food Co-op

If you're interested in joining together with others to purchase nutritious foods at competitive prices, you might be interested in joining Phoenix Food Cooperative. There will be an orientation session for prospective members on Thursday at 8pm in the Wesley Foundation at 526 Jamestown Road, across from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

For more information, contact Dave Sobal at 252-2310.

SuperDance

The 1984 SuperDance, sponsored by the sophomore class will be held on February 3 and 4. Food and entertainment will be provided, including the band CASPER on Friday night. All proceeds from the SuperDance will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Come on out and join the fun. This is the last weekend of registration, for information call Tony McNeal at x4536.

Career Workshop

Anyone undecided about a major, a career, a next career, or for those with a vague idea who would like to get more specific, should plan to attend the Career Development Workshop. This four week workshop uses exercises, lectures, and group discussions, to help you with self-inventory of your interests, skills, and values; to integrate them into a realistic career direction; and to make plans to get there. Registration is necessary. Size of group is limited.

Session I: February 1, 8, 15 and 22 9pm Room 140 Morton. Session II: March 14, 21, 28 and April 4 3-5pm Room 201 Morton.

Phi Eta Sigma

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1984 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society can now apply for scholarships. National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award eight \$1000 scholarships and twenty-eight \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms may be picked up at the Office of International studies, James Blair 111. Because the application entails three letters of recommendation and a statement from Carolyn Blackwell, the advisor for Phi Eta Sigma at William and Mary, students should pick up the forms immediately.

VOTE SOPHOMORE

DARRYL X. GUGIG
B.S.A. JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
THINK OF ME AS YOUR
BIG BROTHER

Personals Personals Personals 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.

Happy Anniversary Liebchen - Thank you for all the memories - walks to the post office and through the snow, first massages, B'ball games (good and bad), Wine and Cheese-3to go, Alabama and going together, Pegasus and Busch Gardens, dances and dinners, all-nighters without books, Crim Dell, NJ, H'burg and the beach. Thank you for more love and happiness than two hearts can hold. ILY Lesin XO

Hey Bananni! Once your hormones start concentrating on height instead of sex, you'll get taller. Here's to a semester of Trivial Pursuit, happy hours, Wendy's chicken sandwiches and baked potatoes, and 2 A's and 4 B's. Get psyched for Feb. 8. LYLAS, Cookie

Hey Stud. Congrats on the big 22. (do you really care?) Here's to a bueno semestre. Your little girl.

HEY VA and MARY MITCHELL!!!! What you do think you're doin' reading the personals??? Did you honestly think that anyone would send you one to congratulate you on your respective presidency and Rush chairman? Get real!!! CONGRATULATIONS!!! Get psyched for a successful 1984! Love you both, Rush chairman #2 Ginger.

Hey Martin!! We were there when the party van went down. Gotta love that Ryder truck. Greglet's was great—skim milk, shots and mexican. You are incredible, with an Awesome hall in Yates. But the jacket has to go. We love you. A.K. and Bradley.

BRYAN 3RD GIRLS: You all are just too wild for words. What a happy hour! Hi, Tony DeFranco! (Or should we say hi, Kelly?) And how's Michael doing, Janice and Jeanne? Remember Krista, a rose is a rose is a rose. Anita, do you need some salt? And Mel and Jill, how are the Pink Ladies (and high heels? Yeah, thanks Stan—cute shoes) we also couldn't have made it without Cindy and the snappy photographer. And E-beth, well, Mom, what can I say? Sorry I abandoned you on the slow dance. I'll have someone else make it up to you. (Ha Ha!) Love you all lots!

To the Awesome Theta pledge class. Thanks for an incredible semester. Y'all are great to put up with me, my goose, and the guy??? on the phone. Love you, and congrats on tonight!!!! Love, Hojo.

MAKELS: How's my favorite Wheaties man? (Just kidding!) Good luck! — The Soup Woman.

Hey LAURIE DOBBINS! You made it! Now you are a real sister! Get psyched for a great 1984! Hey, when are you gonna get me a date with Mr. Irresistible, huh???? Seriously, keep smilin' and enjoy life with your new sisters. LOVE, Your Big Sis.

To the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: Welcome back! We sure missed you over break. (N.Y. was GREAT for those of us who were there—thanks, Serge!) Here's to a fantastic new year, with the best bunch of brothers AND shakes anyone could ask for. Love, your little sisters—Tracey, Lori, Joy, Paige, Susan, Lynne, Terri, Hunter, Lydia, J.J., Kathy, Tanya, Casey, Joanna, Tracy, Mollye, Lynne, Ana, Betsy, Sharon, Maryanne, Colleen, Martha, Suzie, Lynne, Tracey and Suzanne.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the performers, members of the audience, and the Randolph Complex staff for helping to make a Change of Pace a success last semester. I'm looking forward to an equally exciting semester of performances. Thanks Again, MeiJeanne Wagner

Rob, Bob, and Sally, Stars are born! You were great. Thanks for all the help, and I look forward to a quartet performance sometime this semester.

Yo, Party Animals! There will be a social function with much merriment on the night of Saturday, January 28, at the German House.

Dear Little Sis: Congratulations on this weekend... Delta Gamma is darn lucky to be getting a sister that rules with an iron hand... get it? Thanks for being the best and the most tolerant little sis... I don't deserve you, but I'm sure glad I gotcha!!! See you in the Back Booth Saturday night, with Chicken Thomassen and the rest of the gang. Lots of love, Kim.

Hey, Men's Track: Just because the numbers didn't add up right, that doesn't mean you lost to navy. Those incredible performers are just the beginning of a great season. Thanks for letting me act like I know what I'm doing. A special thanks to all of my dads and big brothers for watching out for me last weekend... I hope this semester goes slowly, 'cause I'm really going to miss you guys... You've got 10 seconds... Love, your faithful manager.

Congratulations to those outrageously handsome Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges. After just a short time you've become a part of the best fraternity on campus... what an accomplishment!!! Party Animals that you are remember the party Sat. Nt. (as in tomorrow). To the brothers we extend our dearest affections and congratulations on your new additions. (Try to keep the "eminent shake" in line or there might be trouble.) The favorite four.

Classifieds

All Classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price 10¢ a word. Please include name and address. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 8pm for Friday's issue.

Wanted

WANTED: Housecleaner for elderly couple 2-4 hrs./week. \$5/hr. Located approx. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Anne Marie 253-1620.

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: 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.

For Sale

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.

Lost and Found

LOST: From Caf, Monday approximately 2pm, dark blue britches book bag containing 2 textbooks, three notebooks. Please call Scott Compton at x4456 with information.

FOUND: Pair of Gloves found in front of Blow Gym on Monday the 24th. Call Tim, x4067.

FOUND: Something of value found at Bookstore during Bookrush. Please call John Freeman at 229-7822 to identify.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Student wanted to distribute scholarship information to college campus at local high schools. Great compensation, work your own schedule. Contact: National Scholarship Service, Dept. CA 03, PO Box 11482, Balto. MD. 21239.

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1984 ELECTION ISSUE



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



Greg Lind

As a member of the Fauquier-Spotswood dorm council for the 1982-83 academic year and as a member of the student body, I feel an increasing need for strong student government at such a fine educational institution as the College of William and Mary. Personally, I feel im-

provements could be made by implementing the following programs: firstly, a restructured Guest Speaker Program reflecting the needs of the student body and projecting the direction of advancements within and outside of the college. Secondly, I would like to see increased support for and use of the center of Office of Career Planning.

Too many students are aimlessly headed through college, expecting to get a degree and then

decide what to do from that point. Thirdly, and what I feel is most important, I would like to see what I call a Learning Resources Center. In defining this center, I propose an area with a large number of audio-visual aids, computers and other implements to be used for self-learning and teaching purposes.

Some of the important issues I wish to address include the monitoring of several House Bills at the State Legislature. Includ-

ed are Bills 351 and 214 which deal with the proposal to raise alcohol age limits to twenty years of age and a possible restructuring of in-state tuition criteria, respectively.

I am in favor of supporting the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in its plans to increase grants and aids to in-state students.

The student-faculty ratio at
See Candidates p. 14

SA schedules annual elections for Monday

By JUNE SHERRY
News Editor

This Monday students will vote for the Student Association President, four Board of Student Affairs representatives at large, senior class officers, and Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives to the BSA.

In a change from last year's election, the Student Association will run a separate election next Thursday for the Virginia Public Research Group (VAPIRG).

Off-campus students and graduate students can vote from 1-5 pm at the Off-campus Student

House, other students can vote from 4-8 pm in their residence halls—with several exceptions. Hunt/Taliaferro will vote in the Campus Center, as will the Road House. For the Lodges, a ballot box is located in the Post Office; Sorority Court will mark its ballots in the Brown main lobby.

Within the Fraternity Complex, Units A,B,K, and L will cast votes in Unit K; Units C-J and unit M will vote at the Sigma Chi House.

Botetourt residents will have a ballot box in the German House, and at the Dillard Complex, students will vote in the Munford Lobby.

Any student unable to vote in his designated area during polling time can vote by absentee ballot, available in the SA office from 9 am-12 pm for off-campus students and from 11:30 am-2 pm for dormitory residents.

By Tuesday morning, "as soon as the votes are counted and recounted," SAC Elections Committee Chairman Pedro Carroll will inform WCWM of the election results.

According to Carroll, this year's election is running smoothly, although candidates have already chalked up seven violations for illegal posting of

campaign flyers.

However, despite posting problems, this election has remained free of any serious trouble. In past years, election hassles have resulted in at student suing the SA and a re-run election, according to last year's election chairman Lisa Middleton.

Note: Several candidates failed to meet the deadline for submitting campaign statements to the Flat Hat, therefore the candidate listing in this election supplement is necessarily incomplete. Uncontested candidates were not included.



Lee Anne Bush

The Student Association was created as a system of self-governance whereby students could make important decisions and provide programs for themselves. A good SA President must work with as well as lead his peers. It is imperative that the SA President be able to make a clear and persuasive case for student fights and opinions. He must also maintain contact with the college administration and uphold William and Mary's academic standards. I can be that president for you.

Through my experience as chairman of the SAC Student Concerns committee I have demonstrated my ability to work with and guide my peers in making important decisions. As Liaison to the General Assembly, I effectively lobbied against raising the drinking age to 21. My success was due to a good rapport with state legislators, good timing in making presentations to committees and last year's letter writing campaign.

As Resident Director of the Off-Campus Student House, I manage the facilities, work within a set budget and schedule student activities. I also supervise the Off-Campus Student Council. Through these activities I sustain good working relationships with the Dean of Minority and Commuting Student Affairs. I have also had occasion to work with the Director of Residence Life and the Dean of Admissions.

If elected, I plan to establish a

See Candidates p. 14



Lisa M. Haverty

Currently serving as President of the Student Association, I implement skills in management, personnel, budgeting, and scheduling that systemize the daily workings of the Association. My budgeting skills are adept on all levels—program budgeting,

organizational finance, College/State budgeting and procedures. Personnel hiring and coordination is the backbone of successful teamwork.—My experience in selecting and coordinating the 1983-84 Executive Council of the Association, program directors, student members of College Wide Committees and various specifically charged committees, as well as management of a clerical office staff has

presented personnel controversies—controversies that were resolved in the best interest of the Association and programs.

My experience with faculty, staff, administration, and governing board of William and Mary is rooted in three and one-half years of involvement in the SA, College Wide Committees, liaison

See Candidates p. 14

Harold M. Mack

My name is Harold Mack and I would like to be your next Student Association President. I feel that the S.A. is in dire need of change. Apathy, stagnation, and redundancy run rampant in our Student Association today. High level resignations, non energetic

functions and a general alienation of the student body from the S.A. itself are results of the present abundance of mediocrity in your Student Association.

Face it, most students don't know the name of our present S.A. president and frankly don't care. It surprises me that at one of this nation's better colleges such apathy has remained unchecked. Apathy must be stopped. New blood is needed.

It is time for a real change in your student politics. I offer you that change. Granted, on paper I appear to be short on experience at the collegiate level, (prior freshman dorm council member, we know what a joke that can be and present social chairman of the Kappa Sigma fraternity) but I believe I have what it takes to turn our S.A. into a more produc-

See Candidates p. 14



Kevin McLaughlin

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Board of Student Affairs At-Large Representatives; B.S.A. Finance Committee; S.A. Publicity Committee; Dorm Council; Volunteer-Congressional Campaign Staff Rep. James Coyne; Member of Lobby group Del-AWARE

featured on ABC News; High School Activities Other Activities: College Republicans; Queen's Guard; Rangers; Chem Club; Admissions Tour Guide; Student Health Promoter; RA-Randolph Complex; Navigator's; Jump! magazine; work with various campus organizations through BSA Finance Committee

Our College is a watershed rich in many timeless traditions that

are our inheritance from the past and our legacy for the future. Unfortunately, effective timely decision-making and responsible leadership have not always been a tradition among Student Association Presidents.

What has been noticeably absent is the lack of dynamic and effective leadership to coordinate and direct the many

See Candidates p. 14

Senior Class Office Candidates

Treasurer

Jeff Grossman

Relevant Experience: Unit 7 Dorm Council Treasurer, Co-Chairman of the Social Committee for the Junior Board, Dorm Representative for Botetourt Council, and Accounting major. **College Activities:** Member of the service fraternity A.P.O., tour guide for the office of admissions, member of the yearbook, and coach for Williamsburg Youth Soccer.

There are a lot of programs I would like to see implemented for

Robbey Laney

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE. Class Treasurer during sophomore, junior, and senior years in high school; summer job at Fleet Accounting and Disbursing Center, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. **OTHER ACTIVITIES:** Orientation Adie, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, intramural sports, Student Patrol.

I believe that I would make a good Senior Class treasurer

Colleen Roche

Our senior year is perhaps the most important of the four years that we will spend here at William and Mary. As a senior class officer, I'd also like to try to make it one of the most memorable, and play an active part in making the decisions the senior class will face next year.

the 1984-85 academic year. My main objective will be to enhance unity in the class, and better organization within the executive board. If elected I would organize a fundraising program where the senior class could have a chance to participate.

A major task that I would work on immediately after the election in the selection process for Graduation Speakers and Senior Class Gift. I feel this is very important, and needs to be started early to get needed input and more involvement.

because, as noted above, I have had some experience in running a class budget. I enjoyed the job in high school, and I am sure I could serve capably as your treasurer. I also worked this summer at the Fleet Accounting and Disbursing Center for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, the office responsible for paying all U.S. Navy bills for the east coast. Although I didn't actually take part in the payment of these bills, I was able to obtain some valuable insights

The senior class is given a certain amount of funds each year, and I'm running for the office of senior class treasurer because I'd like to see those funds spent prudently, and in areas which will benefit the senior class.

I have had prior experience dealing with money and in student government. I've been a part-time bank teller for two

I believe there is a need for a special committee that would organize road trips to places like Richmond, and Virginia Beach. In addition I want to have a Senior Class Week sometime after exams and before commencement. This will give everyone a chance to be together one more time before we all go our separate ways after graduation. If elected I plan to represent the people of my class to the best of my ability, and work as hard as I can to make our Senior year (1984-85), a year to remember forever.

concerning the handling of large and complex budget.

Although campaign promises for the office of treasurer are rare, I would like to say that, if elected, I plan to put a lot of time and energy into planning and carrying out various class functions. These would include, but would not be limited to, parties, Seniors Nights at local night-spots, and other events. I would also seek input from as many people as possible. I thank you for your support.

years, and I was the treasurer of my high school German club. I've also served on dorm council here, and I was the president of my Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge class this year. I enjoy working in student government, and I would like the opportunity to serve as the senior class treasurer for the class of 1985.

Vice-President

Dwight E. Smith

I have served on the Dorm Council of Unit 7. It involved the responsibility of attending each weekly meeting and helping with social functions. Having attended the workshop for SAC representatives, I learned about the structure of the college administration. Knowing the jurisdictions of the deans, I know who to contact to answer particular questions.

Last semester, I was appointed to the Student Services and the social committees of the Student Association. I have been a member of the William and Mary marching, concert, and pep bands since my freshmen year. Also, my first year, I was an alternate for the Dupont dorm council.

Serving on the Wightman Cup's colunteer staff, I gained experience working under a hectic schedule and a heavy workload that I hope will be beneficial to my serving as your Vice-President.

I will try to strengthen relations with the Executive Council of the SAC to increase the probability of a senior class/Student Association project, i.e. a mixer, dance, concert. Also, I feel our class officers should become acquainted with the administration to express our opinions.

Surveys and visits to dorm councils in dorms consisting predominantly of seniors will be my initial steps in gathering input from you.

Furthermore, I will try hard to enable you to have an impact in the selection of the commencement speaker.

If elected to this office, I will do my best to serve as your representative and more importantly as your leader.

Liz Harris

Hi! My name is Liz Harris and I'm running for Senior Class Vice President. I feel I'm qualified for this position because I have had experience in high school class government as well as participating in organizations here at William and Mary. As a sophomore I participated in the Sophomore Steering Committee and I am currently serving my second year as secretary of the Women's Chorus as well as chairman of the Junior Board. As Chairman of the Junior Board I have been able to help coordinate activities for the Juniors and I feel I have our best interests as Seniors at heart. Other activities which I am involved in are the Alumni Student Liason Committee and Bryan Complex Dorm Council.

As Senior Class Vice President I would work with the Class President to organize activities such as happy hours and resume workshops. Other activities which I would like to help with include 85 days before graduation and Commencement.

Please support me on Monday, January 30th by voting Liz Harris for Senior Class Vice President.

SA Presidential Candidates

Continued from page 13

Bush

Speaker Series whereby interesting speakers and entertainers would be invited to speak at William and Mary. I also plan to establish a formal dance and expand Spring Fling. I will establish a Major tutorial and peer advising system that would compliment the course evaluations. Finally, I would like to place rider boards on Campus.

Most importantly, I offer a candidate who has experience in fighting for student rights and who is prepared to take firm stands on issues before final decisions are made.

McLaughlin

resources we have at our disposal. As a member of many of these organizations I have the experience necessary to establish a new order; a new tradition of responsive decision-making and efficient management for student Association Presidents.

During my tenure on the Board of Student Affairs, the Board has addressed such topics as plus/minus grading, student safety, and graduation requirements, among many others. As a result of this extensive experience I

have developed working relationships with key members of the administration, developed the skills necessary for effective lobbying, and become keenly attuned to the issues and concerns confronting William and Mary students.

Although I advocate the addition and expansion of relatively few programs, I am committed to the improvement and perfection of the existing programs that are now languishing in a state of mediocrity. Among those programs that I do support expanding are the SA Bookfair, regular social and cultural programming, and similar programs. Among my other goals as SA President are plans for the creation of a lobby effort aimed at battling further efforts to raise the legal age through the establishment of a concerted effort among Virginia Student Associations to bring pressure to bear on legislators in Richmond.

I support the compiling of a fair guide to Colleg courses, as well as public access to professor evaluations, both of which are freely available at many of our peer institutions. I also pledge the establishment of an Ad Hoc Advisory and Coordination Council in an effort to further improve the level of coordination and input available to the President. Additionally, I favor the appointment of liaisons from every major college organization to the SA President in order that the President may keep more well informed on issues affecting students that might not otherwise come to his attention through normal

channels.

For an SA President who thinks like a man of action, but acts like a man of thought, make a commitment to better student government at William and Mary!! Vote Kevin McLaughlin SA President on Monday, January 30. A step forward.

NOTE: Kevin McLaughlin did not submit platform statement to the student association office before the 4 pm deadline on Wed., Jan. 25. He thereby violated the election guidelines. This note serves as public reprimand—Pedro Carroll, Elections Committee Chairman.

Mack

tive modern organization. I believe the major issues at this time to be:

- 1) Lack of clear communication between the S.A. and student body.
- 2) Unexciting, predictable S.A. sponsored functions.
- 3) Unappropriate and ineffective converse between the S.A. and the administration.

Correcting these abnormalities in your system is my first and foremost goal. We now only see the tip of the iceberg and it is getting bigger every hour. I urge you to attend one of the candidate forums, so I may elaborate on my convictions. Please remember to vote on Monday and that your social life can continue at its present pace or expand greatly. The choice is yours.

Haverty

work with the Board of Visitors, and issue research. Such strongly developed relationships will greatly advance the rights and concerns of the student body when carried into a second term as President, eliminating the time lag that develops as a new president must establish not only these relationships, but the intuitive direction that is necessary for a President to know which resource is the most effective on specific issues.

On program and issue stands I unlike candidates without SA Presidential experience, must present a realistic proposal, as I know the constraints on the office and have also observed student participation trends over a three year period. The SA must recognize that a specific set of issues are beyond its sole consideration and therefore must return these issues to students on referendum. The SA must make even greater efforts toward self-sustained financing, as every dollar we request from the BSA increases the obligations of your Student Activities Fee. We must take the initiative to restrain our organizational spending if we are ever to fight for better faculty salaries, improved academic resources, and more student aid, without shading ourselves in hypocrisy.

Lind

William and Mary has remained constant at seventeen to one over the last five years and I would like to further the effort. However, I would like to see an increase in faculty salaries because of a fear for the loss of many excellent staff members to higher paying positions. In conjunction, I support Governor Robb's biennium budget and its increases in educational spending and teacher raises.

Turning to athletics, I plan to study and reinstate the six sports recently cut from our athletic programs. Secondly, I plan to monitor the actions of the directors of Men's and Women's athletics more closely. I feel one major issue next year will be a need to promote Football because of our move to the Colonial League and the loss of rivalries with other schools. I am very interested in seeing the budget proposals for these promotions.

William and Mary is, according to the institution, "a community of scholars seeking to expand the sum of human knowledge and to communicate that knowledge to all who wish to know." As such, the institution notes that it "offers individuals the opportunity to acquire a broad understanding of the human condition through a liberal education and to add the knowledge underlying that understanding by pursuing their intellectual and professional interests as far as possible within the resources at the institution's command."

BSA Representatives



At-Large

David Butler

I believe that I am a qualified candidate for the position of BSA representative-at-large. I am an academic junior this year, and have attended William and Mary since my freshman year. During the past three years I have lived on Old Campus, at Ludwell Complex, and on New Campus. As such, I am aware of many of the needs and interests of the entire College student body.

Barry Ota

Barry Ota was a member of his freshman dorm council and has spent summers working as a camp counselor with administrative duties including budgeting. He has held offices in numerous organizations including his present position as Ritualist in Kappa Alpha. He has also been a member of the William and Mary Lacrosse Club for which he was equipment purchasing agent last year.

Kevin Gentry

Last year, the increase in our student activities fee was double the rate of inflation. If elected to the BSA—and if appointed to its Finance Committee—I would seek to ascertain that our fees are being allocated equitably and responsibly to the various non-athletic campus organizations. I would demand that the requests for funding be balanced by real need, and I would also work to prohibit funding being assigned to any groups who express political beliefs that are not representative of the entire student body.

Robert Byrer

The election of William and Mary's 1984-1985 representatives is a particularly important one, requiring thoughtful voting. The SA and the BSA will need competent, hard working leaders to both smooth problems and actuate programs while truly representing the desires of the student body.

Darby Dickerson

As a BSA representative, my primary concern would be to insure that student input plays a significant role in all aspects of College decision-making. In addition to continuing important projects begun by previous representatives, there are four proposals I would attempt to implement during my term.

Doug Hawkins

Complex issues facing our college require a dedicated BSA with a wide range of talent. Serving as the editor-in-chief of my school newspaper and working as a Resident Assistant in Monroe Hall this year provided me with vital organizational and financial skills. Membership in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the RHL Staff Advisory Council gave me experience in committee work. I dealt with political realities as YMCA 1962 Youth Governor of Delaware and learned determination while earning my Eagle Scout Award.

Junior

Darryl Gugig

"Until they become conscious they will never rebel, and until after they have rebelled they cannot become conscious."

"The object with its characteristic opacity is in front of consciousness but consciousness is purely and simply consciousness of that object; this is the law of its existence."

My name is Darryl X. Gugig. I am running for the Junior Chair on the Board of Student Affairs. I feel that I am qualified for this position by virtue of my personal interest in the decision making process of the B.S.A.

I have had experience with similar positions in the past, but what is important is that I am willing to dedicate my time to performing my duties as B.S.A. Junior Class Representative.

Mark Ragland

Being on the Board of Student Affairs is an important part of student government and requires a great deal of dedication. My name is Mark Ragland and I have the ability and dedication to represent the junior class of the BSA. During my freshman year I was the SA representative for Yates. As a representative, I served on several committees. For example, the finance committee which keeps checks on the SA's budget as well as distributing allotted funds for aid to organizations.

Likewise, the finance committee of the BSA is responsible for allocating the Student Activities Fee. I also served on the elections, residential concerns, publicity, student services, social, and cultural committees.

Senior

Eric Williams

In seeking this office, I hope to stimulate my intellectual growth through contribution to my community. Representatives must be aware of student concerns. Communication skills were recognized when I was awarded the Maryland Model House of Delegates' Outstanding Speaker Award.

These communication skills and an awareness of student concerns emerged from eight years of student government, including serving as senior class president and student council vice-president. BSA representatives must work with faculty and administration. I served on student-teacher committees dealing with energy, desegregation, etc.

Many people have impressive backgrounds. I have learned that representatives, no matter how qualified, will only be successful if they are willing to sacrifice much time.

Christine Iezzi

My name is Christine Iezzi and as the present B.S.A. representative, I feel that I have a firm understanding of the functions of this organization. I am a member of the student concerns committee. We are just beginning to accomplish several of our goals (for instance, lighting in between Milington and Rogers). I know that if I am elected, I will continue to work and I would not need anytime for initiation.

If elected, I will dedicate myself wholeheartedly to encourage projects which prove to be beneficial to the student body and to attempt to disperse of the redtape which slows down committee action. I am also involved in a campus political organization, the marching and concert bands and I am an active member of Phi Mu sorority.

Honor Council

Continued from page 16

Douglas E. Mercado

In the January 20th edition of the Flat Hat there appears a list of Honor Code violations. Three people cheated. Two people lied. It is obvious that the current punishments or probation, suspension and expulsion from school are not acting as forceful deterrents to dishonest behavior. Something needs to be done, and fast! I would recommend that the above penalties be substituted with DISMEMBERMENT, CHEMICAL CASTRATION, and CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS. Let's preserve our Honor System.

Jennifer Campbell

During my two years on the Honor Council, I've come to realize the importance of student participation in our Honor Code. Our honor system was developed for and by the students over 200 years ago. It is a system which can continue only if students agree that lying, cheating and stealing are violations of this code. In supporting the code, students promise not only to uphold its principles but also to report its violations.

Dwight E. Smith

Our honor system is strengthened by the fact that elected members from the student body form the Honor Council. The trial before people like ourselves would not be pleasant. The entire student body has an obligation to report infractions. This peer pressure forces the number of Honor Council violations to be low. After we've taken our last exams, we can take pride in knowing the Honor Code makes a William and Mary degree worth more.

Susan Hall

The honor system of William and Mary is the foundation on which the student body is able to base much pride and dignity. This code of justice allows the students a chance to live in an atmosphere which enhances the high morals we possess and rise above the mediocracy we sometimes encounter in our daily lives.

Upholding this fundamental concept by which we all abide, is of utmost importance and deserves our attention and consideration.

John Hanson

Isn't it great? We have our very own Honor Code backed up by an elected Honor

Council. And a good thing it is too. I don't want to think of what the honor system would be like were it not for the thoughtful, informed voting decisions made in an Honor Council election. I only hope those elected fully realize the huge responsibility entrusted to them by the student electorate.

David A. McMenamin

Education at William and Mary is exemplified by a closely knit interaction between students and professors, but is also dependent on individual assessment and demonstration of knowledge. Unfortunately, it is the latter that is occasionally breached by lying or cheating, two procedures undoubtedly plaguing the integrity of the college. To be an active part in upholding the impartial ideals of the Honor Council by eliminating these actions would be an honor indeed.

Christopher H. Jones

It is not just the existence of penalties which makes the honor system a vital force at William and Mary. It is an honesty with ourselves. Achieving a dishonest grade brings no self-satisfaction. We realize that such a grade is just an empty shell. It is the

duty of the Honor Council to ensure that the integrity of this relationship remains a guiding principle for each of us.

Karen Hunt

The Honor System adds a vital element to the education each student receives at the College, for we all share the responsibility for its success or failure. It gives every student a unique opportunity to develop his own sense of integrity and to uphold the high standards traditionally expected of William and Mary's students. But the most challenging and rewarding aspect of the Honor System is its continuing function by—and for—the students.

Tracey Wright

The Honor Code plays an important role in the College community as honesty and trust provide for a healthy atmosphere in and out of the classroom. Each individual's intrinsic sense of honor is crucial as the system only works through the cooperation of the student body. Having served on the council for a year, I realize the importance of this cooperation and I would like to continue working towards the success of the Code.

Honor Council Candidates

Sophomore

Bruce Chase

The William and Mary Student Handbook informs us that the primary function of our "Honor System is to educate—to instill a common sense of honor in the heterogeneous student body." A majority of students, however, might tend to disagree. We are fortunate to have a system with such capabilities, but the Council needs to take on a more humanistic approach so that the students might appreciate it, rather than hold it in contempt.

Adam Anthony

I have a strong conflict with the liberal use of expulsion for academic "crimes". The imposition of a failing grade for plagiarism or cheating is perfectly reasonable. The Council has control of a life when they entertain a case. I cannot see the seemingly indiscriminate use of expulsion as a positive or fair measure. I do have, though, little sympathy for offenses against state and Federal laws. I have no qualms about supporting these laws.

Kerri Cox

The Honor System is a very special fact of the tradition of the College of William and Mary; its policy of self-determination is invaluable because we the students are given the opportunity to act and be treated as adults. We make our own decisions and rules for our lives; we therefore demonstrate a maturity, and a respect and consideration for others, which will aid us in dealing with all people we may later encounter.

Ted Douglas Zoller

Virtue forms the foundation on which William and Mary is built. Honor provides the mortar that unites the individual characters of her students, to construct a socially-perceptive college community. Thomas Jefferson envisioned a permanent existence for this sort of personal integrity when he designed the framework of the Honor Code. Today, it is the duty of the Council to uphold these principles and to protect the Honor System from becoming just another unpracticed tradition.

Brian Poffenberger

Responsibility for maintenance of the Honor System rests with each student. Those who established it based the System on mutual respect, a principle which was evolved into today's idea of individual responsibility. Today's students' common respect for the ideals of the Honor Code make the System work. This collective attitude helps maintain the Honor System and insures that it will always provide the opportunity for moral development.

Suzanne Walker

As a freshman, it has become quite apparent to me that the effectiveness of our Honor System is based upon its administration for the students by the students themselves. Because each one of us is asked to participate in enforcing our school's code of honor, a sense of what is right is therefore incorporated in our own self-concepts. Thus internalized, these values will be carried with us for the rest of our lives.

Cara Schlanger

As a prospective member of the Honor Council I feel that I would be able to help create an atmosphere in which the honorable student can act while providing a way to discipline those who violate the code. I believe that as a member I could actively contribute to the strong tradition of honor at William and Mary based on faith in students' integrity.

Laurie Culpepper

William and Mary students are fortunate to have an honor system. This system provides an environment in which each student has the responsibility to be honest. He then has the opportunity to grow emotionally and become a person with a high degree of integrity, which will remain with him even after he has graduated and entered the "real world."

Deborah J. Givan

The honor system at the college creates a feeling of trust and respect among students, faculty, and the general public. The trust and respect persists because of the pride which students take in their school, their ideas, and their abilities. The honor system has shown that students and faculty at the college are interested in the future: obtaining a job, and maintaining the standing of the school. Overall, the honor system allows expression of values.

Margaret M. Farrell

Responsibility is the term most often associated with the Honor Code. Through the Honor Code, each student makes a commitment to him/herself and to the school community, pledging to uphold the standards of truth and fairness. A student's obligation to the Honor Code is no less important than the Honor Code's responsibility to each student. The Code is designed to promote an atmosphere of trust and cooperation rather than suspicion and deceit on campus.

'84 ELECTIONS

Cheryl Ross

Much is said about the tradition of the Honor System here at William and Mary. Fortunately for the student body at the College, this tradition is upheld with fairness and concern for the entire college community. We, as students, should not neglect, but take great pride in this tradition in order to insure that it remains an irreplaceable asset to the College of William and Mary.

Johanne C. McGranahan, Jr.

Tradition is a key of the Honor System. Since its establishment in 1779, the Honor System has maintained the integrity and the high quality of academic life at William and Mary. In a period of the expanding college campus, we, as students, can take pride in the fact that a traditional institution like the Honor System continues to provide the opportunity for a strong and respectable education.

Robert McLemore

The Honor System is a set of rules that establishes the ethical relationships between the students of William and Mary. It provides a code of conduct that guarantees the security of our thoughts, labor, and possessions. The Honor System assures us that our peers and instructors will not question our work nor doubt the source of our labors. The Honor System provides an umbrella of consideration and a sense of respect among the student body.

Patricia Carroll

Most students, I believe, take the honor code seriously and do not question its existence. Most realize that one of its main purposes is to protect the innocent. But I feel that it also serves to instill honesty in the students. After all, college is not the last time honesty will be demanded of us; we need a reliable, thorough, and discreet honor council to carry on William and Mary's reputation in the successful education of the honest person.

Jennifer Boone

People are not born with values; values are learned. Various institutions play a part in this educational role, such as the Honor System. It educates us about what is honorable. Guidelines are established

particularly in cheating, lying, and stealing, which can be ignored once our time here is finished. Those guidelines enable us to leave with a better understanding of honor. In a world where values are disappearing, this educational role is important.

Patty Elliott

The Honor System at William and Mary has a lasting quality. Beginning with its inception at the College in the eighteenth century and continuing to the present, the System fosters a sense of honor among students. We carry this honor with us when leaving William and Mary and exhibit to society not only fine academic achievements made here, but also strength of character gained by faithfully abiding by the Honor System.

James C. Dougherty

The most important point that must be emphasized about the honor system is the responsibility of each individual student to be honorable. Each student should accept this responsibility for his own integrity and for the integrity of William and Mary. By

adhering to the honor code each student is insured that he is being judged on an equal level with his peers. This is one of the central achievements of the honor code.

Junior

Kelly Doyle

After serving on the council for a year, I have learned that the educational aspect of the honor code is vital. It is imperative that faculty as well as students be aware of the demands of the code so that both the administration of the code and actions in or out of class will be fair to all. The honor code is constructed to protect the college community.

Chris Royer

We here at William and Mary subscribe to ideals that promote an environment of integrity. As students upholding the Honor Code we create a unique bond that will last beyond our stay at the College—regardless of our achievements. Being a council member, I respect these ideals and hope to continue in their promotion.

Kenneth B. Rogich

One important basis for any honor system is pride. In order for this system to work, the participants must take pride in their organization or school. At William and Mary, there is a great deal of pride; pride in academics, athletics, and organizations, and hopefully there is pride in our Honor System. Each student is responsible for this college, and by accepting and abiding by the guidelines of the Honor System, he is also accepting his responsibility for William and Mary.

Ray Thomas

The principles upon which our honor system are based create a strong foundation for college life. They uphold the high standards of both academic and social behavior and play a traditional role at William and Mary. These principles depend upon both faculty and the student body for support and enforcement. With strong support and strict observance in the future, the honor system will remain one of the most respected aspects of our college.

Deborah Woodland

The most important aspect of the Honor System is that of the responsibility of each student to uphold and respect his personal honor as well as being aware that other students also accept this responsibility. The Honor system can not be effective unless each individual takes this responsibility and applies it to his own life and that of the other students. The Honor system is not just a process of fault-finding, but rather a fair system of upholding the honor of this college.

Jennifer Finn

"Honesty is such a lonely word. Everyone is so untrusting. Honesty is hardly ever heard, and mostly what I need from you." (Billy Joel)

Many colleges don't have honor systems, yet after being on the Honor Council for a year I respect our Honor Code and am proud to attend a school with such a fine system. If Bill Joel is still looking for honesty he should take a visit to the College of William and Mary.

Todd S. Almeida

As a student I am bound to respect the word and spirit of our honor code. The question is whether or not the faculty is bound to the same pledge; I have found that many feel they are not. Separating students by seats during examinations is not an indication of trust. Only by educating BOTH the faculty and students in their respective responsibilities under the honor system can we hope to achieve mutual trust.

Christopher Amorello

How many students seriously consider the ramifications of a student run honor system upon application? The duty of the individual to uphold the Code both in his own behavior and in monitoring his peers carries with it great responsibility. Upon election I would strive to create a more comfortable atmosphere college wide to ensure a smoother running and more effective system.

Joe Jackson

As a sophomore, I have had opportunities to observe how the college functions. My observations show that a change would improve the honor council. My presence on the council will inject it with a sense of understanding and humanity. I believe the students do not need to be educated in the areas of honor and responsibility. I feel that my specific focus will strengthen our 200 year-old tradition of the honor system.

Bryan Rosland

In today's world of high pressure education it is extremely necessary to have a comprehensive system designed to preserve the integrity of each individual's achievements. Without such a system, the pride that each person may take in his or her work becomes diluted. At the College of William and Mary, the honor code is the means by which the sacredness of each student's accomplishments is preserved.

Lisa Marie Wright

Serving on the Honor Council this past year, I have gained not only experience in the implementation of our honor system, I have also gained a deeper understanding and a new respect for it. Our honor system is one based on a tradition of mutual respect with others in our community. In order to maintain this tradition, we must each give the respect we would like returned to us.

Senior

Tracy Sinnott

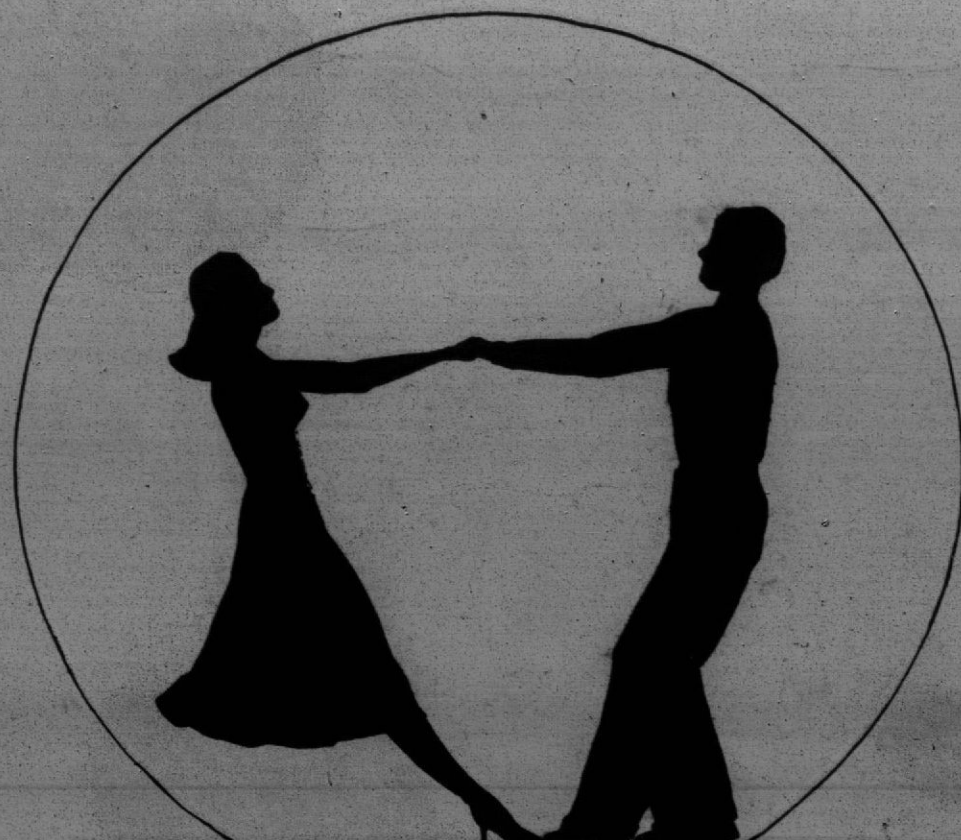
Each of us has a set of standards by which we live. William and Mary's honor system is an extension of our personal codes. The Code benefits all students by creating an atmosphere of trust and honesty in the classroom and around campus which, in turn, strengthens each student's sense of honor. I would like to continue serving on Honor Council in order to further improve our college atmosphere.

See Honor Council p. 15.

W&M's 4th Annual SUPERDANCE (Feb. 3-4)

Prizes
Theme Hours
Contests

WCWM
Grand Prize
for most
money earned!



ALL NIGHT LONG

Dance begins at 6:30 Friday night
and ends Saturday at 7:30

The Band

Casper

9 pm-1 am Friday

Pie-in-the-eye auction
Saturday 10-10:30 w/
Lombardo, Laycock & Parkhill

KS-96 1-3 pm

Miss Superdance

Chairman Sam Sadler

Come out and support your friends!

Sophomore Steering Committee with help from the Student Association

Sinfonicron
Pirates
capture
stage,
fancy

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron music fraternities have culled their resources to offer a production that is warm, intimate, and doesn't take itself too seriously. The *Pirates of Penzance* by Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan is one of the livelier entries in their operetta series: it amuses without straining the intellect, but for pure slapdash comic spectacle and soaring, rat-tat-tat recitative, *Pirates* has a lot to offer.

Satirizing Victorian social mores and ethics, it presents a "slave of duty" who avoids misconducting his alliance with rascally pirates, or "noblemen gone wrong." The bobbies who would break up this alliance stand for any form of British conduct that is offensively moral and upstanding. Mistaken identity, maiden love, the British army, straight operetta, and Victorian romance all are turned upside-down in a satiric tumble.

With no mind to the recent Broadway pop revival of this classic, Sinfonicron stressed tight singing, acting, and dancing above over-produced spectacle allowing the performers to get to the heart of the material. Director Scott Bailey has pulled much stronger performances from his cast than have been found in past Sinfonicron productions, perhaps due to the ensemble efforts of the cast. More attention has been paid to individual characterization of the chorus, rather than throwing out a clump of people who react on cue.

Of the pirate crew, Lance Humphries and Dan Simon project quiet authority and smiling good-guy friendliness to great appeal. Amongst the bobbies, Chris Loftus and Kelvin Reid attach a military backbone to hopelessly helpless characters. For the ladies, Celeste Gilbertie and Jenny Sarbacher interact and move with unusual "felicity". All chorus members are to be applauded for investing potentially cardboard characters with life and feeling.

As singers, the three featured sisters (Edith, Kate and Isabel) of Mabel, the heroine, are handled with assurance and knowledge. Angie Castle, Sharon Swink, and Debra Young harmonize beautifully. Miss Young does a particularly fine job, considering her newness as an actress. Mike Donohue sings pleasantly in the part of Samuel, the pirate lieutenant, but could



Dashing Pirate King Drew Dolson belts out a number from Sinfonicron's production of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

use a bit more dash and fire. Zoe Trollope as Ruth, the Pirate-Maid-of-all-Work, is a joy as a worrisome, quarrelsome millstone, but could use either more age make-up or costume frumpiness to make her a more vexing character; underneath all that gray hair and greasepaint, one can sense how pretty Miss Trollope still is. Incidentally, Miss Trollope steals the elocution honors for having the Best British Accent of the Evening.

Beth Clancy as Mabel is simply stunning in a role which she has performed previously. Her strongest assets as an actress are revealed in the ease with which she sings or moves. Yes, she can hit that high C and still smile! Her vocal talents are best revealed in her thrilling renditions of "Poor Wandering One" and "No, I am Brave!". Freshness and sweetness come

naturally to Miss Clancy in her acting, and should be further revealed in future Sinfonicron productions.

Doug Walter's Frederic hits the right notes on stalwartness and constancy, and strives for something more in an amused, sort of "look at me, you're not having half the fun I'm having" way. Mr. Walter's best moments are preserved in "Oh, Is There Not One Maiden Breast" and "Oh, False One, You Have Deceived Me!". Mr. Drew Dolson starts and ends with abashed sleekness and devilry, flourishing more than dashing notes on "Oh, Better Far to Live and Die" and "Now, for the Pirates' Lair!".

The very model of a modern virtuoso is preserved in the performance of Mr. Buddy White, who surely knows the importance of being Ernest when it comes

down to investing a role with that rarest of qualities, comic dignity. His portrait of the Bobby Sergeant is in the mold of Buster Keaton. Taking the night stick by the tail, Mr. White demonstrates the terpsichorean talents of he and his fellows in the always whimsical "When a Felon's Not Engaged in his Employment."

Hats off to the side-splitting portrayal of Mr. Bradley P. Staubes—the "P" of course stand for Puhlease, People, I'm Perfectly Pompous—but Pleasingly Pleasant and Perfectly a Practitioner of the Pirouette. Not the actor, mind you, but the character—a moldy, golden-oldie from the days when Empire was Empire and you could be a major-general and a jester at same time. Mr. Staubes has taken the "Gomm" out of his mouth and put some real thought into creating a side-splitting, achingly funny old man. Watch the verbal gymnastics on "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General" and try not to lose it as Mr. Staubes deftly engineers a flight pattern for "Sighing Softly to the River."

Tight work has been done by Bob Seal as Vocal Director and Tom Field as Orchestral Director; balance between singers and instruments has been well maintained. Joanna Walberg's choreography is especially on the money for the bobbies, and eye-catching for many characters. The dancing at the finale, however, seems a bit more crowded than enthusiastic.

Set designs by Jenny Edenborn are more realistic than the norm; lights by Ken Cole enhance the performers through soft focus. Laura Veintimilla has surpassed her previous costume work in the creation of brighter, more serviceable costumes for the pirates, and yes, there are nightgowns for the night sequence—a most amazing feat of technical engineering.

Don't come to "Pirates" expecting to see a blockbuster; rather, enjoy it for the jeweled tapestry crossstitched with love that it is.

See *Pirates* at 8:15pm at Phi Beta Kappa Hall tonight and tomorrow night. Call x4272 for reservations.

—JAMES HURT

arts.
features

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cinema classics, p. 21 harriet tubman display, p. 22

Auditions
Taft Attractions

*Kings Island • Kings Dominion • Carawinds
 Canada's Wonderland • Hanna Barbera Land*

ANNOUNCING NEW AUDITIONS!

KINGS DOMINION
 Mason Dixon Music Hall
 Saturday, February 4
 Dancers: 12:00-1:00 PM
 Singers: 2:00-4:00 PM
 Instrumentalists & Specialty Acts: 12:00-4:00 PM

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
 Music Building - New Rehearsal Hall
 Sunday, February 5
 Dancers: 12:00-1:00 PM
 Singers: 2:00-4:00 PM
 Instrumentalists & Specialty Acts: 12:00-3:00 PM

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
 Variety Performers • \$150-\$250/week

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Karate: a question of two dojos

By DAN HALBERSTEIN

For over a year, prospective Karate students at the College of William and Mary have had a choice of two dojos, or training halls, in which to learn their art. However, upon making this choice, students have often confused the training methods of the two dojos, or made their decisions on the basis of apocryphal stories of questionable origin. The purpose of this article is to emphasize the differences in approach the two schools take, so that the prospective student may better choose the dojo that is right for him.

The older dojo is The Wm. & Mary Martial Arts Club, operated by eighth dan (degree) black belt Teshin Sensei Hiroshi Hamada and fifth dan black belt Shihan John Posenau. Teshin Sensei Hamada teaches a form of Karate-Doh affiliated with Dai Nippon ButoKu Kai (Greater Japan Martial Arts Association). Hamada's students do not receive college credit for their involvement, however, as the Martial Arts Club is not affiliated with the William and Mary Athletic Department.

The officially sanctioned group teaches Shorin Ryu Karate, an Okinawan Martial Arts Form. The dojo is led by fourth dan black belt Shihan Wayne Eaton.

Eaton's Karate and Self Defense classes can be taken for college credit.

Students of both dojos agree that training in Hamada's dojo is more "intense" than in Eaton's. One Shorin Ryu student who sampled Hamada's training methods remarked that Hamada's students never really relax, or take it easy between exercises in workouts. Indeed, there seem to be distinct approaches to discipline at work in the two dojos, with Hamada's dojo emphasizing the stricter approach.

Given that Hamada and Posenau apply stricter discipline and can offer no college credit, why should prospective Karate students consider their dojo? Hamada Student Dan Simon explains: "We're not there to get good at Karate; the end is spiritual development."

Shihan John Posenau agrees: "We teach Karate Doh, with the emphasis on the Doh. Japanese for "way". Fighting ability is

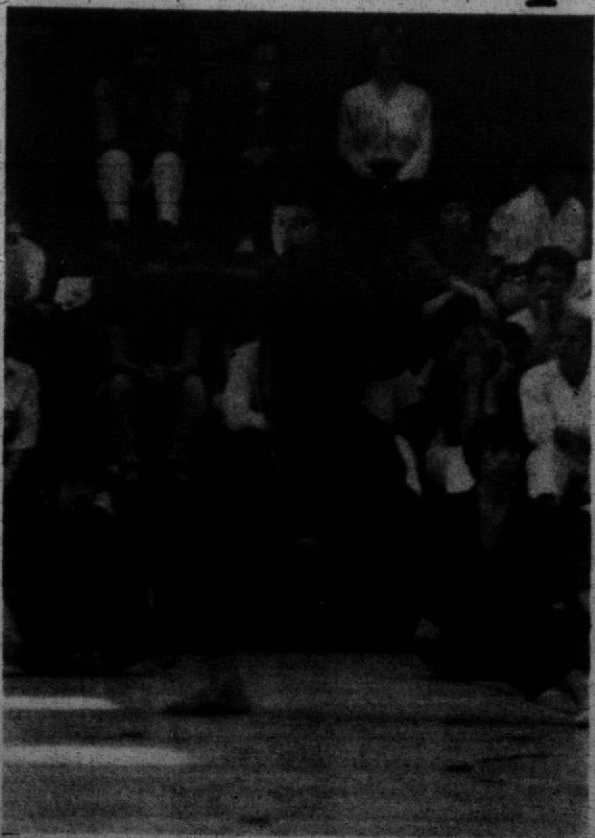
secondary to personal understanding."

Hamada conducts several day-long clinics and one weekend-long Camp every semester. In addition, more in-dojo work-out time is available to Hamada's students than to Eaton's. However, says Posenau, "It's not for everyone. We study in the traditional way, with the traditional values of Karate Doh. We're not interested in getting a large group of people."

Eaton, in contrast, loves to see Karate thriving under his leadership. "To see sixty people all doing Karate in the gym at once is an awesome sight. Of 47 who signed up last semester, 44 have come back this time."

Pointing to the non-elite origins of Karate, Eaton stresses a more democratic approach to the martial arts. Although Eaton says the same Zen-influenced philosophy underlies his thinking towards

See Karate, p. 22



—Steven Eisenbar
Shihan John Posenau, fifth degree Black Belt Karate-do, in action at the Adair Gym Martial Clinic.

Sci-fi VIDEOFEST II

The following is transcribed from a transmission received recently at a radio telescope somewhere on New Campus. Someone out there is trying to communicate...

Bleep. Whirr. Click.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is R5D4. I am the special correspondent representing a league of loonies known as the William and Mary Science Fiction/Fantasy Club. They extend their most fulsome greetings and an invite to what we are certain will be the event of the terrain social season - VIDEOFEST II, to be held this Saturday and Sunday in the Sit 'N Bull Room of the Campus Center.

Featured will be some of the best and the worst science fiction and fantasy films. Saturday's films will be shown between noon and midnight. To be included are Raiders of the Lost Ark, Star Trek II - the Wrath of Khan, Young Frankenstein, Fantasia and the sci-fi spoof, Star Wreck. Sunday's schedule runs from noon until 9 p.m. and features Time Bandits, The Day the Earth Stood Still, Star Wars and its comedic counterpart, Hardware Wars.

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MOVIE TIMES: Showbiz fun at the Hall this weekend, commencing with *Ain't Misbehavin'* at 7pm, followed by *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* at 9pm. More thrills on Saturday with *To Catch a Thief* at 7pm, and Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* at 9pm.

Misbehavin'

Just a few years ago, a tribute to the genius of one of this century's musical greats was the smash hit of the Broadway season. The man: legendary piano player and composer Fats Waller. The show: *Ain't Misbehavin'*. The movie *Ain't Misbehavin'* is a film of the stagershow. It preserves the glitter and excitement of the stage and actually intensifies it, giving the audience a front-row view of all the action.

The cast of five (Nell Carter of NBC's "Gimme a Break," Armelia McQueen, Charlane

Woodard, Ken Page, and Andre de Shields) do a terrific job of performing 90 minutes of Waller classics with humor and camp. All five are entertainers in the best sense of the word.

Much of Fats Waller's success came from his ability to write songs to please different audiences. The tunes he composed for Tin Pan Alley and the general public (e.g. "I Can't Give You Anything But Love") were far tamer than the bawdy songs (with their references to "reefer" and various parts of the female anatomy) written for the Harlem nightclubs. In *Ain't Misbehavin'* the songs cover both extremes and everything in between.

With the title song opening and closing the movie, the rest of the time the audience is treated to other Waller standards—"The Joint Is Jumpin'," "Sit Down and Write Myself a Letter," and "Honeysuckle Rose" to name a few.

With its Broadway cast and the music of Fats Waller, *Ain't Misbehavin'* can't miss. And it doesn't.

—PAT MASSARD

Whorehouse

One of the top moneymaking movies of the summer of 1982 comes to the Hall in the form of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. This film combines music and comedy to provide the audience with a very entertaining time.

After opening with a short narrative by Jim Nabors, the audience is treated to one musical number after another. The first song which proclaims that "there's nothin' dirty goin' on," sets the stage for the raunchy fun which is about to follow.

All the production numbers are choreographed well and filmed beautifully. While in some films the musical numbers tend to slow down the action of the film, these numbers tend to liven things up. Whether this is due to the fast-paced dancing or the "interesting" attire of the performers is questionable.

Burt Reynolds plays sheriff Ed Earl who is a good old country boy who is trying his hardest to keep this house open. Reynolds portrays the hard-headed sheriff perfectly. He is perhaps at his best singing "Sneakin' Around" with Dolly Parton. This is not because of his great vocal abilities, but because of his great comic instinct.

Dolly Parton plays Miss Mona, the head of the chicken ranch and the sheriff's girlfriend. This role not only gives Parton the chance to display her comic ability, but also showcases her singing talent very nicely. While the big production numbers are certainly entertaining, a rather simply staged

song, "Hard Candy Christmas," is the one that really stands out.

Melvin P. Thorpe, the watchdog of Texas, is played by Dom Deluise. This one character provides a lot of the comedy for the film because of Deluise's excellent acting job.

The true highlight of this film comes with Charles Durning's hilarious rendition of "Sidestep," which is a song which claims that governors and other elected officials attempt to skirt the issues.

While Durning is only on the screen for a short time, he manages to steal the show.

With a cast including Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton, Dom Deluise, and Jim Nabors, this film is certainly worth seeing. While at times gaudy, the movie is almost always fun.

—ERIC K. STRUBINGER

The Birds

Ah, come on...birds? Rats or snakes, maybe. Sharks definitely. Those big screen nasties will bite your legs off and leave what's left to rot. But birds? Birds flutter. They go, tweet. Face it. Canary, lark or sparrow, birds aren't out to hurt anybody.

Yeah, right.

Check out *The Birds*. It's a funky Alfred Hitchcock movie made in 1963 that may have faded a bit with time, yet still has its moments. *The Birds* tells the story of a small California town which becomes terrorized by, you guessed it, birds. Sound silly? Directed by anyone else it might have been, but the Master manages to wring some real thrills out of this bizarre little story.

Hitchcock knows very well how to play on your mind. Is it safe? Are they out there? Don't open that door! He gets you to jump with what he doesn't show. It's technique, not blood, that makes *The Birds* click.

An example: Tippi Hendren, the cool blonde star, pauses at one point to light a cigarette. A crow alights on some schoolyard bars behind her. No big deal. She smokes a little. Now there are five crows on the bars. Smokes a little more. Ten crows. By the time she snubs out her cigarette the bars are covered. She notices them. Startled, she walks away as calmly as she can. Every crow watches her. When are they going to attack? When? Hitchcock orchestrates the scene, like the movie, for ultimate tension.

One drawback to *The Birds* is that there are long sections devoted to character development which fall flat. They're corny, don't go anywhere, and, when you think about it, who cares? The story is about birds vs. people, and works best when it sticks with that.

Still, the Hitchcock style strongly overrides any of the corn. Steven Spielberg must have loved this movie. He's paid tributes to many scenes and outright stolen many more. The photography is at once eerie and beautiful, and nervous conversations are accented with the far away squawking of crows. The greatest Hitchcock effect, though, is the "ending", which isn't an ending at all. It is a highly disturbing open end, leaving your worst fears to fill the gap.

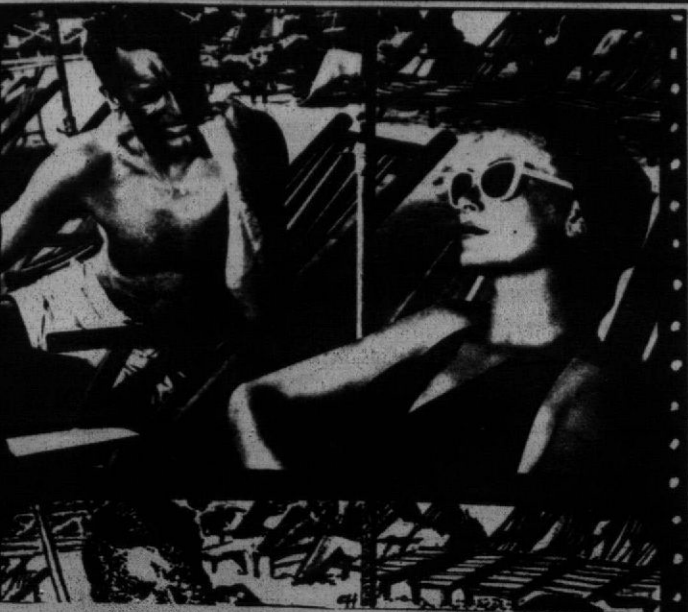
It is a strong display of Hitchcock's gift.

—DOUG PETRIE

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 27	Weekend 28-29	Monday 30	Tuesday 31
Ms. Esther Rolle's "Ain't I A Woman"; 7pm, CC Ballroom Sinfonicon Opera Company; 8:15, PBK	Saturday, Jan. 28 Organ Recital; 11am, Wren Chapel Science Fiction Club Video Fest; 12pm-12am, CC Sit'n Bull Sinfonicon Opera Company; 8:15pm, PBK Sunday, Jan. 29 Science Fiction Club Video Fest; 12pm-9pm, CC Sit'n Bull Evensong; 5:30pm, Bruton Parish "Casablanca"-Cinema Classics; 8pm, Millington Aud.	Spring Elections; 1-5pm, Off-Campus Student House; 4-8pm other residences in voting places Spring election campaigning ends; 8pm Men's Basketball - Delaware; 7:30pm, W&M Hall	German House Kaffeeklatsch; 3:30-5pm, German House Lobby SAC Meeting; 5pm, CC Little Theatre Dan Wagoner and Dances; 8:15pm; PBK "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today"; 8pm, Spanish House
Wednesday 1	Thursday 2	Friday 3	Weekend 4-5
Office Safety & Security; 5:15-6pm, CC Room C Study Skills Workshop-Preparing for Tests and Test-Taking Techniques; 7:30-8:30, Jones 302 Women's basketball - E. Carolina; 7:30, Adair Men's basketball - Va. Wesleyan; 7:30, W&M Hall	VaPIRG General Meeting & Elections; 7:30pm, CC Ballroom Canterbury Episcopal Eucharist; 5:30pm, Wren Chapel Der Arzt von Stalingrad-a German film with subtitles; 8pm, German House Lobby	"48 Hours"; 7pm, W&M Hall "Deathtrap"; 9pm, W&M Hall Boston Symphony/Shokoe Slip Bus Trip	Saturday, Feb. 4 Women's basketball - Radford; 5pm, W&M Hall Men's basketball - JMU; 7:30, W&M Hall Late 20th Century Art from Sydney & Frances Lewis Foundation; Exhibit opens, Shendan Gallery-Muscarella Sunday, Feb. 5 Evensong; 5:30pm, Bruton parish "You'll Never Get Rich"-Cinema Classics; 8pm, Millington Aud.



To Catch A Thief

To Catch a Thief did not arrive on campus in time to be reviewed but here is a brief plot summary:

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film is a slick comedy-adventure starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Grant plays a retired jewel

thief who is suspected of being up to old tricks; an imposter, is imitating his methods along the French Riviera. Grant's heart is stolen by the icy Grace Kelly as he sets out to catch the real burglar. Great Hitchcock suspense.

Casablanca. It was both a critical and a box office success when it first opened in 1942. Nominated for eight Academy Awards, it won three, for best screenplay, best director (Michael Curtiz), and best picture in 1942. For over 40 years, audiences have enjoyed it again and again, lauding it anew at each re-releasing.

How has this film retained its popularity for so many years? The reason is its classic plot. The year is 1940. Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart) operates a popular cafe in Casablanca, a starting point for refugees fleeing from Nazi-occupied countries. Enter the Czech underground leader Victor Laszlo (Paul Henreid) and his

wife, Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman), Rick's former lover. Rick holds their only means of escape to the free world — pair of stolen letters of transit. But will this man, who

Cinema Classics

CASABLANCA

seemingly, cares for no one but himself, help the couple flee their pursuers?

Bogart had already made a name for himself with such pictures as High Sierra and The Maltese Falcon. Here we see him

BSO Lecture Series

"Good Times." Esther Rolle performs "Ain't I A Woman"

Friday, January 27, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom of William and Mary, Esther Rolle, will be performing "Ain't I A Woman." Sponsored by the Black Student Organization (BSO). The show, part of their 1983-84 lecture series, will be free to the public. Christy Coleman, President of the BSO says, "We are pleased with the success we have had in getting guests who are so generous with their time, and talent."

Ms. Rolle, known for her part as Florida Evans in the CBS Series "Good Times," is not new to the performing arts. Before television, Ms. Rolle appeared in "Don't Play Us Cheap" produced on Broadway by Melvin Van Peebles. She also appeared in "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and "Amen Corner." During the showing of "Don't Play Us

Cheap" she was asked to play Florida, the housekeeper in the television comedy, "Maude." Ms. Rolle has also appeared off-Broadway in Washington, D.C. at the Arena Stage in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," "The Blacks," and "Black Girl." She has toured the United States with the cast of "Purlie," has toured the Scandinavian countries with "The Skin of our Teeth," and has toured Australia and New Zealand with the company of "Black Nativity."

She was the ninth child in a family of 20, born in Pompano, Florida to parents inspired by the arts. Ms. Rolle was inspired, not only by her parents, but also by her older sister, Estelle Evans, who appeared in "The Learning Tree," and "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Ms. Rolle attended Spelman College in Atlanta, but decided to get some practical acting experience, so she moved to New York. There she studied at the School for Social Research. She was also one of the original members of The Negro Ensemble Company of New York.

Selected as Grand Marshal of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., Ms. Rolle was the first woman, and first Black to ever receive that honor. In 1976, President Gerald Ford invited her to serve as chairperson of the President's Commission of the Employment of the Handicapped. In 1977-78, Ms. Rolle starred in "The Summer of My German Soldier" and "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," while on a one year leave of absence from "Good Times."

at his finest. His portrayal of the cynical Rick Blaine has proven to be one of his most memorable accomplishments. Here is the ultimate tough guy, a man who

Ingrid Bergman, at that time a relative newcomer to American film, certainly helped her career with her performance in this picture. She can be both shy and bold, both loyal and indecisive. These capabilities enable her to portray with ease a woman torn between love for her husband and love for a man she abandoned in war-torn Paris. Her scenes with Bogart are some of the most famous in all film history.

Paul Henreid gives a stirring performance as the patriotic Victor Laszlo. In addition, a host of distinguished actors make appearances throughout the film. These include Claude Rains as the opportunist Prefect of Police,

Sydney Greenstreet as a rival nightclub owner, Conrad Veidt as a determined Nazi officer, and Peter Lorre as a small-time informer. And who could forget Dooley Wilson as Sam, the piano player? His rendition of "As Time Goes By" has become one of the trademarks of this fine film. These actors' extraordinary abilities are skillfully woven together by veteran director Michael Curtiz, making this a movie everyone should see at least once in a lifetime.

Casablanca will be shown in Millington Auditorium on Sunday, January 29 at 8 pm. Single admission tickets are \$2 each, and season passes are still available for \$12.

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Harriet Tubman Series: art that reaches out

By MARY BOYES
Staff Writer

"On a hot summer day about 1821 a group of slave children were tumbling in the sandy soil in the state of Maryland - and among them was one Harriet Tubman."

Harriet Tubman, an escaped slave, a threat to slave owners, the driving force behind the underground railroad, a symbol of freedom and inspiration, is alive today in the paintings of Jacob Lawrence.

Through his paintings of tempera and masonite, Lawrence has captured the spirit of the Life of Harriet Tubman. Each painting in this series of 31 depicts the agony and anger as well as the joy and sadness of the slaves journey to freedom.

Lawrence has filled every canvas with emotion that swells to captivate and arouse the viewer. The cruel red faces of buyers at a slave auction, the anguish and bewilderment of beaten slaves, the fierce determination for freedom soar from the paintings with intense vitality. Though each painting is simplistic, some almost stark, color and forceful

gesture create a convincing sense of realism.

Lawrence, who was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in 1917, is reputed to be the foremost black American painter today. His narrative style began in 1938 when he contrived a series of paintings that told the story of the liberation of Haiti by General Toussaint L'Ouverture. Lawrence continued with this style in a series that celebrated the life of Fredrick Douglass. This was followed a year later with the Harriet Tubman Series.

Lawrence is a veteran of the Harlem Workshop of the 1930s. He completed his first works through the Federal Arts Project (WPA) and served as an integral part of the black cultural awakening of the Harlem Renaissance.

The Tubman Series is on loan to the College from a permanent collection of The College Museum of Hampton Institute. The College Museum owns the largest ethnological collection of African and Indian Artifacts in the South, as well as various works by 20th century Afro-American and African artists. These works in-

clude pieces by William Johnson, Palmer Hayden, Romare Beardon, and Hale Woodruff. Hampton Institute Museum Library of Contemporary and Traditional Art is open to the public.

Lawrence's work will be on display in Andrews Gallery until February 24 and is open to the public viewing.

Lawrence's devotion and sensitivity to the social plight of black Americans is so strong that it seeps into the mind of the viewer. His paintings invite if not coerce us into sharpening our sense of social awareness.

While portraying the past, Lawrence stimulates his audience to take a closer look at the present. The misery and suffering of Harriet Tubman after being beaten and abused seems so alive that it asks us how this is paralleled today.

Not only is this series one of pictures, it is one of words, as well. Each work is accompanied by a caption that induces the viewer to consider the paintings even more carefully. The words, when combined with the paintings, create a powerful sense of drama.

Karate, from p. 19

Karate, he also perceives a need to employ rough American cultural equivalents to these concepts:

"Since we live in America, we do need references to American society," he explains. "If I can find equivalents in the book of Ecclesiastes, I'll use them."

Eaton says that the Shorin Ryu taught at William and Mary has as long a history as any form of Karate. But the emphasis is on the individual in his dojo, rather than the group.

"We build spirit from the inside out," he says, "we don't imbue it from the outside. We build the spirit, and the physique follows."

Eaton says the dojo's highest values are courtesy and self-discipline; Posenau says the highest values in his dojos are obedience, discipline, order, and learning. "Discipline follows from obedience, order follows from discipline, and learning follows from order. This has been misrepresented as a loss of personal freedom, but we do push for self-expression; it goes hand-in-hand with the training.

"We try to test students every day here. The test days at camps do take place in physically challenging environments," he adds. "In the winter we go to the beach, and in the summer we go to the mountains."

A student explains the students' benefits from such training methods: "The atmosphere increases alertness and keeps a sense of respect present. Everything Hamada does has a definite reason."

Shihan Eaton claims to never use negative reinforcement techniques. "The teacher teaches. There is a saying: 'the

child who is truly a good child is the child who understands.' In other words, he is the child who does what's right, but not because he knows he'll be hit if he doesn't."

A student emphasizes the practical aspect of this approach: "A lot of negative reinforcement turns students away. Without it we reach more people."

Aside from the in-dojos training, both dojos encourage social ties; Eaton's, through bonds forged by a group of students striving for improvement, Hamada's through such contact, plus parties scheduled especially for the class.

"You do get a special bond with the people in your dojo, especially if you've ben to camp together," says one Hamada student. "Some of the best parties I've been to have been Karate parties," says another.

Finally, there are the financial aspects to consider. A prospective student in Eaton's dojo would pay a \$40 P.E. fee; although the Karate Club instructors volunteer their time, member dues of \$35 cover costs of club parties. In both dojos, students are expected to buy their ghi (traditional garb for workout).

Martial arts at William and Mary can offer the prospective student much more than physical training and technical proficiency at self-defense; approached with the right attitude, martial arts can help students along to their own spiritual development, and an understanding of the mind and body united in a single purpose. There are, however, significant differences in approaches to philosophy and discipline, and the choice between them involves what place in one's own life one wants to give to the pursuit of doh, "the way."

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Spanish House: 7:00 pm-10:00 pm (movie at 8:00)

Wednesday, February 1

Russian Studies House: 4:30 pm-5:30 pm

Thursday, February 2

Italian House: 4:00 pm-6:00 pm

Applications for residence in the Special Interest Houses are available in the House lobbies, from the faculty advisors, or in the Office of International Studies, James Blair 111, x4354. Please contact the Office of International Studies for more information.

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SHAMROCK: THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 253-1583

Lewis and Deal lead Tribe to Salisbury Invitational crown

By CHUCK WALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week was a busy, yet productive time for the Tribe wrestlers. They finished with a tournament championship, one win, and one loss, and they moved their season mark to 7-2.

The Indians began by winning last Wednesday's Salisbury Invitational in Salisbury, MD. 134-pounder Ted Lewis and

Platt. "We wrestled better than we did the prior weekend [against American and Bucknell]."

On Sunday, William and Mary hosted a dual meet with Salisbury State and Franklin and Marshall. The Tribe crushed Salisbury State 40-8 in a meet that Platt said he expected to win. F&M was a different story, however, as the powerful Diplomats downed the Indians 29-13.

loss to his Salisbury State opponent with a 9-5 decision. Heavyweight Deal also won by a score of 14-2, while 126-pounder Mike Hoess won on a forfeit.

The F&M match was a struggle for the Tribe. Lewis and Aragona both won on decisions and Deal won a forfeited match. The other seven matches were taken by F&M. "We're inexperienced," said Platt. "The team is capable of much better."

The grapplers will be facing some tough competition in the next few weeks, beginning with this weekend's state tournament. According to Platt, the state's toughest teams include Virginia, James Madison, Old Dominion, and VMI. He added that he expects W&M to be most competitive with Virginia Tech and George Mason. The meet will be held in Charlottesville, VA. "We need to keep improving and not worry about our wins and losses," Platt added.

Following the state tournament, the Tribe will come home to host Virginia (February 4) and JMU (February 7).



heavyweight Jeff Deal led the attack by claiming the championships in their respective weight classes. Deal was especially impressive as he recorded three first-period pins.

"I was pleased with our performance," commented Coach Al

William and Mary showed no mercy on the Salisbury State squad. Lewis again sparked the win with a pin at 134. Pins were also issued by Mark McLaughlin (167), Kevin Looney (177), and Doug DiCindio (190). 158-pounder Chris Aragona avenged an earlier



150-pounder Dave Oddo suffered two losses in Sunday's matches with Franklin and Marshall and Salisbury State. The Tribe's season record now stands at 7-2.

Lady fencers squeak past Tarheels, pummel UVa

By MIKE MEAGHER
Sports Editor

Even if the women's fencing program is cut forever from the athletic budget, it is clear that this Tribe team is going down fighting. In its final home performance, William and Mary came back from an 8-4 UNC lead last Saturday to tie the Tarheels 8-8 and won the match based on fewer touches received (60-62). UVA fell prey to the Tribe earlier that day, by a resounding 14-2 score.

The first half of the UNC match was closer than this, as the teams were knotted at 2-2 and 4-4. But for a reason which escaped coach Shirley Robinson, "we just went

flat and lost all our momentum." The Tarheels swept the next set of four bouts, and needed just one more win to seal their victory.

But then, like last week at Duke, Robinson's husband Arthur came to the rescue, rejoining the squad after his jayvee team completed its competition. "I don't know if he helped for sure," said Mrs. Robinson, "but he did appear on the sidelines and we did come back. I think he may have inspired them—maybe they're scared of him."

After three straight Indian wins, the score was 8-7 and the touches-received count was even at fifty-seven. Gretchen Schmidt came through in the final bout of

the day, winning 5-3 and raising the team's overall record to 7-2.

Judy Gilbert continued her mastery of UNC, compiling the Tribe's best record (3-1) Saturday, which was almost as good as her 4-0 showing against the Tarheels last month. "I don't know why I do so well against them," said Gilbert. "I just like to beat UNC."

In striking contrast to this nip-

and-tuck affair, the Tribe's match with the Cavaliers was a blitzkrieg. The score was 12-0 before UVA got a single victory, as Indians Gilbert, Schmidt, Cathi Schultz and Jenifer Borum were near flawless.

"It was bad what we did to them," said Robinson, whose customary strategy would employ junior varsity fencers once the match was well in hand.

"But the other girls were fencing jayvee and we didn't have any extra people to put in," she added.

Robinson saw a lot she liked last weekend, especially in her team's ability to hang tough. "Some teams have a tendency to go down to the level of a weaker opponent, but so far we haven't done that," said Robinson, "not, at least, until the match is already decided."

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Morrison magnificent in shooters' loss to NC St.

By ANNE KIRK
Staff Writer

The men's rifle team shot against N.C. State last weekend for the second time this season. N.C. State again proved superior outshooting the Tribe, 2175 to 2126. Team Captain Eric Morrison wasn't unhappy, though, and said, "It's the closest we've ever been to them."

Morrison was the leading scorer in the match, shooting a 562 (out of a possible 600). An N.C. State shooter was a close second with a score of 558. Jim Hevener brought in 549 points for the Tribe and Kurt Johnson, Dan Timberlake and Al Alviston contributed 516, 499 and 474 points respectively.

In a match against N.C. State December 4th, Morrison took first in the air rifle competition and set a new William and Mary record with his score of 386 out of a possible 400.

Morrison said he feels really good about his shooting. "I'm shooting the best I've ever shot and feel very positive about the way I'm shooting." A two time

national winner, Morrison is ready for action and has set himself some real goals. Morrison is reaching for the All-American title this year, and believes that he has a pretty good crack at it. To make All-American, Morrison must be one of the top twelve collegiate shooters, according to national averages.

The All-Americans, then,

automatically are given an opportunity to compete for the two positions on the U.S. Olympic Team. "That's why I want to make All-American," Morrison explained.

The 1984 Olympic Games are another aspiration Morrison holds. He has been working hard moving in that direction training the past few summers at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The competition for these positions is intense and as Coach and Olympic hopeful Bob Foth sees it, "It's harder to make the team than it is to win a gold medal once you've made the team."

Despite the intensity of the competition Morrison is enthusiastic and optimistic, and he is going after it with all he's got. Even when the range wasn't ready, Morrison was still at it, existing on what he termed "mental rehearsal" and "dry firing."

The range is now in order and there are still positions open on the team. Coach Richardson Patterson encourages anyone interested to call him at X4366.

Pepple sparks lady gymnasts to three wins; Indians face Blue Devils today at W&M Hall

By MIKE MEAGHER
Sports Editor

While it becomes harder to please after you win a national championship, the William and Mary women's gymnastics team is still delighting the judges. Last weekend the Indians swept meets with Longwood, West Chester and Navy, to raise their ledger to 4-1 behind the efforts of sophomore Lori Pepple.

Friday the Tribe slipped past Longwood, 130.45 to 128.35, while capturing nine of the top fifteen places. Pepple shared two first

places, with teammate Nanae Fujita in vaulting and with Longwood's Dayna Hankinson in the floor exercise. Pepple also took third in both the balance beam and the all-around.

Mary Ellen Williford put in a good day for the Indians, taking first in the beam and third on the parallel bars, where teammates Lynn King and Kim Read finished ahead of her.

Read later sprained her ankle and may be lost to the team for several weeks. This created a shakeup in the team the following

day against West Chester and Navy, when Williford and Sharon Winn were called upon to fill in for Read and Julie Stenifaw, who was also unavailable.

"They usually don't compete in all four events," said coach Sylvia Shirley. "But with Kim and Julie out of action, they stepped in a did a good job." Williford captured a first place judging in the parallel bars with an 8.5, which contributed to William and Mary's

(162.7) victory over West Chester (159.05) and Navy (144.4).

Pepple again led the way for the Indians, meriting the all-around title with firsts in the vault (8.75), floor exercise (8.6), and balance beam (8.65). Fujita placed second to Pepple in vaulting and beam, while Susan Kapp took third in vaulting and fourth in all-around.

This afternoon the Indians are hosting Duke, in a 3p.m. meet.

Jordan hot—lady cagers not

By TIM WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

After playing on both ends of blowouts and losing a heart-breaker during the week, the William and Mary women's basketball team travels to George Mason tonight in hopes of raising its 6-9 record to 7-9.

William and Mary started off the week with a 63-50 drubbing of Bridgewater College last Friday. Bridgewater was never in the

game as the Tribe jumped out to a 33-19 halftime lead which it never relinquished. Freshman forward Karen Jordan, the ECAC's Rookie of the Week, led the Indians with 12 points and nine rebounds and made six of her nine shots from the floor. Senior center Betsy Becker chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds and forward Janet Hanrahan contributed nine rebounds and eight points.

On Saturday the Tribe did not

fare quite so well, ending up on the short end of a 63-48 defeat at the hands of Navy. The Indians were troubled by poor shooting, hitting less than 33 percent of their field goals during the course of the contest. Jordan again topped William and Mary scorers with 11 points, while Hanrahan and senior forward Sandy DeSilvio grabbed eight rebounds each.

William and Mary refused to let the Navy loss get it down, however. The Tribe gave a very strong Richmond team all that it could handle in a home game on Tuesday, overcoming a seven-point deficit with just 3:21 remaining only to miss a shot at the buzzer that might have won the game.

The loss was a difficult one for the Tribe, which countered a 29-point, 12-rebound performance by Karen Elsner, the ECAC's leading scorer and rebounder, with some strong team play. The Spiders led 29-20 at halftime, but Jordan came up with seven second-half points and DeSilvio scored four points in the final three minutes to put the Indians in a position to win the contest.

With just three seconds remaining in the game, Richmond ran out of time on the shot clock. A questionable official's call ruled that the Spiders had gotten a shot off and placed the ball behind the William and Mary baseline. The time remaining was insufficient and Bridget Kealey's 35-foot shot hit the backboard and fell harmlessly to the court to give Richmond the victory.

William and Mary has been troubled of late by losses to its front line. Forward Marianne Campbell withdrew from the team for the season to make more time for her studies, and center Klvac transferred to the University of Maryland during the winter break to pursue her business curriculum. Senior forward Chris Turner, who started the first eight consecutive games, suffered a stress fracture in her foot three weeks ago and will probably have to sit out another three weeks before she can play again.

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Named All-American

Flood joins Chicago Sting

By MIKE MEAGHER
Sports Editor

Though the off-season can be pretty slow for most soccer players, Mike Flood had a fairly busy December. For starters, he was named Third Team All American, First Team All South Atlantic, and First Team All State. He traveled a bit, spending his month partly in Williamsburg, partly in Las Vegas, Denver, and Chicago. He was selected to play in the Senior Bowl (and did quite well, we're told). He also graduated a semester early, with a degree in Government.

Oh yeah, and another thing—he became a professional soccer player.

On December 19, two days after Flood competed in the Senior Bowl, the Chicago Sting picked him in the fourth round of the NASL's annual college player draft. Within two weeks, Flood made the team and signed a one-year contract to play in both the indoor and outdoor season of the Sting's schedule.

"It's not a real secure contract," said the former Tribe midfielder, "but it's the best I could get and so I took it." Flood signed what is the standard NASL rookie contract, which guarantees a full year's pay after a two-month trial period.

"I'm enjoying myself here—Chicago is a really cool city—and my feeling right now is that they're not gonna let me go (after the trial period)," he said in a phone conversation from his apartment in Wheeling, Illinois, just outside Chicago. (Flood share the flat with fellow rookie Pat McGauley, whose claim to fame was scoring the gamewinner for Indiana in this year's NCAA finals.) "So far, it's been a lot of fun."

Flood, who was September's Flat Hat Athlete of the Month, saw a chance for selection in the NASL draft some time last year, and so made plans to graduate early by overloading his junior Spring schedule and taking 12 credits over the summer. "Yeah, I wouldn't have admitted it a couple months ago, but I graduated early in anticipation of something like this coming up," said Flood apologetically. "I knew I had a chance, but I was totally in the dark about it until Chicago drafted me."

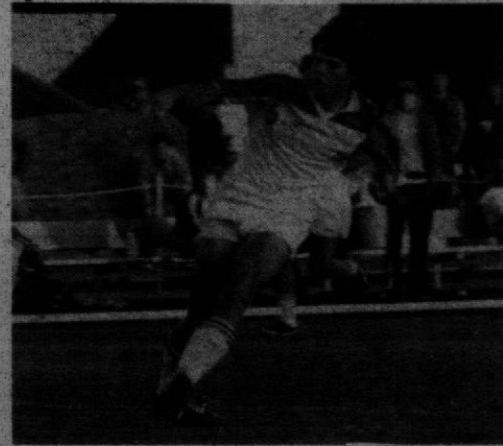
As the story is told, an assistant coach for the Sting was in the stands when Flood represented the East in the Senior Bowl in Las Vegas, and saw something he liked. The East got shellacked, but Flood got noticed (and it wasn't for his toothy smile). So while he came back to cram his finals into the last couple days of the exam period, Chicago nabbed him as the 32nd player chosen.

Flood left Williamsburg an alumnus of the College, went home to Denver for a rush-rush down home mile high Christmas with the folks, and left for the Windy City the next day. "A nice Christmas," said Flood, "but short."

He survived a brief tryout with the team and played in his first game just two days after signing on January 4. Though he saw very limited playing time, and in only two of the six games the Sting has played since his signing, Flood is quite pleased with his situation.

"It's a good organization which doesn't have any financial problems and has always done well," commented Flood. "I'm learning a lot just by watching, and I haven't felt intimidated yet."

"I'm not playing my best yet, but that's because I've had to make some adjustment to playing indoor. But with more and more practice, I'm getting used to it and getting my confidence up."



Mike Flood

—Rich Larson

Confidence was never a problem for this freckle-faced All American boy when he was at William and Mary. Flood's self-assured deliberateness made him a natural leader, a center halfback who took charge when his team needed a goal here or a defensive gem there. Flood's last-minute heroics against Penn State in 1981 and against George Mason last November provided fans with two of the most exciting games in Tribe history, and his twenty-four career goals accounted for many a victory for the Gold and Green.

"I liked going here to school," said Flood, "because it's a good soccer school. Coach (Al) Albert has the attitude that if you have aspirations to play pro soccer, you shouldn't come here, because of the academic load. But I think you can still swing both if you want to... and I think it's good to have that mix."

That mix merited Flood a degree in Government and a chance to play in the pros. For the chance to play with the best in the North American Soccer League, Flood is delighted. "Yeah, and it beats getting a real job right away."

Lady stokers top JMU

By KELLY JACKSON
Staff Writer

Utilizing its depth for a total team effort, the women's swimming and diving team downed James Madison last week in a meet that put the Tribe back on to a much-needed winning streak.

"I'm excited to see us swimming so fast," said W&M coach Sarah Bingham. "The whole team did very well."

The 400 medley relay team of Sarah Wilson, Erin Sheehy, Heather Sell, and Kathy Welch set a new pool record of 4:06.8. "It was a great relay," Bingham recalled. "They made it look so easy." According to Bingham, the relay squad should shave another four seconds off of its time, which would place the foursome in the Top 6 sector of Easterns.

Backstroker Sarah Wilson swam her second fastest time in the 200, capturing a first in the event. Other Indian swimmers placing in their respective events were senior Erin Sheehy (breast), sophomore Lydee Allee

(free and 400 IM), and Welch, who broke her own record in the 100 fly.

The Tribe divers were also well-represented, with sophomore Sharon Callahan placing second out of six in the 1-meter required competition. Lynda Harnish finished just five points behind the first place winner in the 1-meter optional event, putting her in the third place spot.

Commenting on the team's progress thus far, Bingham said, "I feel really good. But we have to remember to keep our eye on the clock." Bingham requires that the individual athletes on the team set one goal per meet. "If we meet our goals, regardless if they're a first place or a sixth place, then we'll be progressing."

On Friday at 7pm, the Tribe will compete with George Washington at Adair. GW boasts strength in distance freestyle and diving. W&M will head for Annapolis on Saturday to meet Navy. The Midshipwomen are also tough contenders in the diving events.

Seahawks sink stokers

By CHRIS FOOTE
Staff Writer

In spite of winning all the diving events, taking 7 out of 11 individual swimming events, and setting a pool record, the W&M men's swim team came up short against UNC-Wilmington last weekend.

The Tribe just couldn't get those 2nd and 3rd place finishes or win a relay, which caused them to fall to the Seahawks, 65-48. Nevertheless, Coach Keith Havens noted that he was "very impressed at the way [his team] swam."

Carl Browne put together an "outstanding" series of swims, according to Coach Havens. Winning the 200 Free in fine fashion, he then rested for only a few minutes, returned to the water and won the 200 I.M. Later in the meet, he won the 500 Free in a very tight race. "It was great to see," said Havens.

Divers Shawn McLane and Dennis Whelan continued their

mastery of area springboards, finishing 1st and 2nd (respectively) in both the required and optional diving events. Chris Hagin set a pool record (21.84 seconds) in the 50 Free.

If Tribe swimmers had not been touched out of a few key races, it could have easily gone either way. This is especially encouraging in light of the fact that the team had not expected to do that well against the powerful Seahawks.

The squad will have little time to rest, as they will travel to VCU today and W&L tomorrow for a couple of tough road meets. VCU will be especially difficult, as they have already beaten JMU, whose Dukes beat the Tribe early in the season. "We'll just give it everything we have and see what we can come up with," said Havens. With performances like the ones last weekend, the Tribe may come up with quite a lot.

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Lady thinclads break school records

By SCOTT HOLMES
Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's indoor track team came away with eight first place finishes and a 2-1 record in the first scoring meet of the season held at Delaware last weekend. The team easily defeated La Salle (86-33) and avenged last year's loss to Trenton St. by win-

ning 90-39, but lost a decision to Delaware 73-59.

Only a few weeks into the season six school records have been set and four people have qualified for the Easterns. The high jumpers have led the charge. Elizabeth Simmons jumped 5'8" to tie the school record she had set the week before for a win at Delaware. Close behind in second

and third were Lynne Warner and Antonia Powell, each jumping 5'4" and also qualifying for the Easterns.

Diane Hawley won two events, posting a school record with a 5:07.1 in the mile and following with a 2:21.1 half mile victory. The Tribe scored high in distance events, adding a school record victory in the two mile by Maureen Hinnebusch (11:05) at a

victory by Courtney French in the 1000 (2:51.8) to their point total.

Uchenwa Uwah was top scorer in the shorter races, qualifying for the Easterns with a victory in the 440 (58.7) and joining Angie Fogle, Sheila Arries and Laura Mason in winning the 880 relay in 1:49.1. Both of these efforts were also school records. Laura Mason won the 60 yard hurdles in 8.8 seconds, only a tenth of a second

off her record tying performance of the week before. Kristen Teschauer's 34'10" in the shot garnered her the remaining blue ribbon for W&M.

The Tribe is competing today at Virginia Tech. Coach Utz's goals for the team are to "qualify as many people for the Easterns as possible" and "keep improving on our school records."

Thinclads frustrated by Naval jinx

By PAUL GOLDER
Staff Writer

Outstanding individual effort and a series of fine performances were not enough for the men's track team to stave off a frustrating 71-65 loss to Navy at Annapolis on January 21.

Try as they might, the Tribe could not topple the strong Midshipman squad, losing to them for the seventh consecutive time in a meet that was not decided until the final event.

For a while it looked as if this year the Tribe's luck had chang-

ed. George Dippold, John Farrell, and Marlon Mattis got the team off to a great start, sweeping the first three places in the Shot Put with tosses of 53'3, 52'11, and 50'1 1/2.

W&M's success continued as the team broke two school records, tied one, and set a Freshman mark.

Jeff Powell took first and set a record in the 55M with a time of 6.18. Powell also won the 55M High Hurdles in the record tying time of 7.20. Both victories qualified him for the NCAA's.

Phil Hoey and Kevin Toomer contributed the other record breaking wins. Hoey in the 1000M, 2:25.4, and Toomer, the Freshman record in the 500M, 1:05.0. In all, seven members of the team performed well enough to qualify for the ICAAAA's.

The score stood at Navy 66, W&M 65, as the teams went into the final event, the Two Mile Relay. Navy's victory in the race cemented their win at last.

Coach Roy Chernock was pleased with the performances if not the final score. "We gave all we had against a very strong, very deep Navy team and ended just a couple of yards short. The guys were determined to produce a good showing at Annapolis, and they did."

The effort at Navy should propel the team towards their next challenge, the Millrose Games in New York City on January 27.

Gymnasts finish sixth at Shenandoah meet

By THERESA CABANO
Staff Writer

This past weekend the William & Mary men's gymnastics team placed sixth out of nine teams in the Shenandoah Classic meet held at James Madison University. According to Coach Cliff Gauthier, the team performed admirably considering they were up against teams such as Pitt, Georgia and Navy. The team was only two points from fifth-place winner, University of Massachusetts.

Three team members made it to finals. In floor exercise, Noah Pierson placed sixth overall scoring 8.6. In the prelims, he scored 9.1 in floor and 9.0 in vault. Co-captain Tom Miles placed fourth in pommel horse with 8.35, and

other co-captain Bob Creagh brought back a first place medal with an 8.85 in this event. Other routines were consistent enough to give the team a score of 236.2; well above past meet scores.

Coach Gauthier is optimistic about the rest of the season, stating that James Madison University is their only close competition for the State title. Since his team has beaten them soundly already, he expects to add another State Championship to his already extensive collection, by the end of the season.

Tonight the team meets Towson State University in Towson, MD, at 7pm. The next home meet is February 4 in William & Mary Hall at 2pm.

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You must bring a W & M ID to vote. Seniors may vote for the BSA-at-Large Representatives, the SA President, and the Honor Council. Absentee ballots will be available in the Student Association office on January 30, from 9am-12pm for off-campus students, and from 11:30am-2:00pm for dormitory residents.

Tribe drubs Mason after two losses

W&M 91, GM 79

By EDDIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Going into Wednesday night's basketball game at the Hall, one team had a reputation for scoring points quickly, in bunches, and for playing a wide-open style of offense.

Nevertheless, the Tribe ignored reputations and ran its way to a 91-79 victory over ECAC South rival George Mason, a formidable club that boasted a 13-2 record coming into the contest.

"We play the way the defense lets us play," commented coach Barry Parkhill on his team's offensive output. "We've been playing well the last two weeks. We really didn't play any differently tonight, we just got some things to go our way."

The difference for the Tribe proved to be their second-half shooting. After shooting a more than respectable 57% in the first half, the Tribe came out even hotter after the intermission, putting 56 points on the board in the game's final 20 minutes. Scott Coval sparked the Indians down the stretch, as he hit 9 of 10 free throws in the final 3:15 of the game.

The first half was a see-saw affair, as both teams were plagued by turnovers. A pair of Herb Harris turn-around jump shots and a baseline jumper by Gary Bland with 5:31 remaining in the half took the Tribe from a one-point deficit to a 23-18 advantage. They would never trail again.

Both teams started out well in the second half. George Mason made an early run, and cut the Tribe's lead to 39-38 with 17:07 remaining in the game. Keith Cieplicki led a comeback by the Tribe, as he scored 12 of his game-high 24 points in a five-minute

span to give the Tribe a 61-53 lead with 8:27 remaining.

George Mason remained within striking distance, at 67-59, with 6:23 remaining. At that point the Tribe simply took control of the ball game, easily beating the Patriot's half-court trap for layups or free throw opportunities. When the Tribe set up their half-court offense, the shooting of Cieplicki and Gary Bland, mostly off of excellent passes from Coval, was too much for the Patriots to handle. The game was, for all practical purposes, over at 2:26 when Bland took a Coval pass for a layup, resulting in a three-point play and an 85-64 Tribe advantage.

In addition to Cieplicki's 24 points, the Tribe got 21 from Bland, on 8 for 11 shooting, and 13 from Tony Traver, on 6 for 7 shooting. Kevin Richardson and Herb Harris spent a good deal of the night above the rim, as Richardson snared 13 rebounds, and Harris collected 10. The duo held the Patriots to one shot at the basket down the stretch, helping seal the victory for the Tribe.

On the second half, Parkhill commented, "Their press gave us some good opportunities, and the kids made some good plays. We did a good job of seeing the open man and getting him the ball."

If this game proved anything, it is that the Tribe can and will run, given the right situation, which is something that Parkhill has insisted all along. Junior guard Tony Traver commented, "We've got some good athletes on this team who can get down the court and run. We'll run as long as we stay in control."

The Tribe has no time for a let-down, as they face conference-leading Richmond on the road tomorrow night. "Richmond's a tough place to win," stated Parkhill, "but we'll be there. If we play well as a team and play smart we can play with anybody."

DU 60, W&M 59

By STEVE WALKER
Staff Writer

Monday night, the William and Mary basketball team, with 54 seconds to play, looked almost certain to overcome a road game in Philadelphia against a vocal crowd and nagging pep band that played with the game in progress in hopes of cheering the Tribe's opponent, Drexel University, to a victory.

Drexel did win 60-59 as the Tribe's final two scoring chances a short jumper by Scott Coval and a 21-foot jumper by Keith Cieplicki, both missed. The loss wasted an excellent Tribe defensive effort and Cieplicki's stellar performance in which he scored a game high 24 points.

The 24 points made Cieplicki the thirteenth William and Mary basketball player to score one thousand points in his career. The points were not enough, however, to give the Tribe a victory. Instead, the loss dropped the Tribe's record to 4-9, 0-8 on the road.

Assistant Coach Jim Christopher, in a radio interview following the game commented, "I hope the (players) don't get discouraged or lose confidence, because they played a good game."

It appeared, late in the second half, that the Tribe would emerge victorious as they led 59-56 with 30 seconds left. However, a series of bizarre events and bad luck, left the Tribe losers.

First, the Tribe failed to get the ball inbounds under their own basket with 54 seconds to play. Drexel also failed to get the ball inbounds. Next, Cieplicki found Tony Traver, who scored 8 points on the night, open for a layup. Traver missed, though, and Drexel quickly scored giving them the winning margin.

Drexel's close victory marked the fifth consecutive time this season that the Tribe has lost a game decided by five points or less.

NA 60, W&M 55

By EDDIE MILLER
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team offset a brilliant first half shooting performance with an equally abysmal second half shooting performance as they dropped a 60-55 double-overtime conference game at Navy last Saturday night.

The Tribe shot 68% from the floor in the first half and looked very sharp in building a 30-21 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story. The Tribe seemingly left their jump shots in the locker room as they went four for 18 from the field in the second half.

The Tribe outscored the Middies 9-4 early in the half and had a 40-25 lead with 13:45 remaining when they hit a cold spell shooting and didn't score another field goal for the rest of the half, which ended in a 43-43 tie.

Scott Coval kept the Indians close in the first overtime with two field goals. A pair of Tony Traver field goals gave the Tribe a 49-47 lead late in the overtime

period, but a layup by Navy's Dave Robinson tied the game at 49 and sent it into double overtime.

Navy scored the first four points in the second half surge was led by Robinson and fellow freshman Willie Jett, who combined for 25 points.

Coval and Gary Bland led the Tribe with 12 points each. Kevin Richardson chipped in with 11, and Tony Traver had 10. The loss

drops the Tribe's record to 4-8, 1-1 in the ECAC South, a league which they waltzed through unbeaten last season.

The Indians lost the battle on the boards 35-29 but played an outstanding ball game until they got cold from the field. Kevin Richardson commented, "I can't explain the change in momentum. We just went through a time when we stopped getting our shots and they got hot."



Forward Kevin Richardson scores over GMU's Ricky Wilson. Richardson helped lead the Tribe attack by grabbing a team-high 13 rebounds.

Fencers move to 5-2

By RICK BALDWIN
Staff Writer

It's not often that a varsity team improves its record with three wins in one day, but the men's varsity fencing team did just that this past Saturday in a quadrangular meet at V.M.I. The Indians posted wins of 15-12 over Navy's J.V., 14-13 over U.Va., and 18-9 over V.M.I. to go undefeated for the day and raise their record to 5-2.

Freshman foilist Matt Dalbey joined junior epee men Troy Peple and Steve Milkey in playing key roles in the three victories as all three started in each match and turned in impressive 8-1 records for the day. Peple destroyed his opponent 5-0 in the final bout of the match to give the team a victory over U.Va. and raise his season record to 14-4, in third place behind Dalbey's 17-3 record and Milkey's 15-4 mark.

Against V.M.I., the sabre, foil and epee squads each turned in victories with the sabre squad's 7-2 record leading the Tribe to an 18-9 win. The match against Navy's J.V. was a different story. Said Coach Conomikes: "We thought (Navy) would be strong in foil and sabre, and they were. Our epee men rose to the occasion, however, by nearly shutting out the Middle epeeists with eight

wins against one loss. In fact, we were within one touch (scoring strike) of a complete epee shut-out."

Unlike the epee team, the sabre squad had somewhat of an off day, although junior Sam Hines and sophomore Doug Hartman fenced to respectable 6-3 records for the day. Juniors Jim Ra (3-3) and Jon Ewing (1-2) alternated at the number three spot in what Coach Conomikes termed "an excellent performance for that position."

In addition, number one foilist Emmanuel Voyiazziakis went 3-6 for the day, an uncharacteristic performance considering his excellent 9-2 going into the meet. Team captain Rich Wiersema also had an off day, collecting two wins at the number two epee spot.

Overall though, the day was a good one for the team and the Tribe gained much confidence from the three wins. Every bit of that confidence may be needed this weekend as the team travels to meet N.C. State and powerhouse U.N.C. on Friday night followed by a match with Duke (and possibly U.Va.) on Saturday. Whatever the outcome this weekend, the team can be proud of the fact that they have already surpassed last year's record of 2-9.



Guard Keith Cieplicki drops in two of his 24 points in Wednesday's win over George Mason. The victory gave the Tribe a 2-1 mark in conference play.