

SPORTS NCAA bound Four Tribe grapplers wrestle their way to the big show /13	FEATURES Spring Breakin'! An odd assortment of the tales and trends that make up the traditional collegiate mecca /7	SPORTS Encouraging ends Women's hoops posts a 12-14 record and a close tournament loss /13
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Faculty seeks policy change

By Robert Scamman
Flat Hat Staff Sports Editor

On Feb. 27 the Faculty Assembly unanimously voted to recommend that the words "sexual orientation" be permanently added to all statements of nondiscrimination policy in the publications of the institution.

Though the original proposal requested this change only in the faculty handbook, at that meeting the Assembly ultimately revised the proposal to include all publications of the College.

The College's nondiscrimination policy currently states "Each member of the College community has a right in his/her dealings with the institution, and with members of the College community in the performance of their official duties to be free from discriminatory treatment with regard to race, creed, gender, religion, national origin, or political belief."

"We are recommending that each group that has a publication include [sexual orientation] in their statements," Psychology Professor Debbie Venti, Faculty Assembly member, said. "The idea and hope was not to just provide a legalistic protection, but to change attitudes and really affect people's behavior."

On Jan. 16 of last year, President Paul Verkulj issued a clarification of policy statement concerning the College's nondiscrimination policies.

"The College does not discriminate on the basis of an individual's sexual orientation and to my knowledge, never has," Verkulj said in his clarification. "Non-discrimination and privacy regulations and policies protect students, faculty and staff against any arbitrary decisions in this regard. In addition, in the case of students, the judicial code expressly covers appeals from decisions discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation."

Verkulj said that the faculty's current proposal represents a further clarification of existing standards.

"That's the way things are now; it won't have any effect," Verkulj said.

The College adheres to the policies of the Commonwealth of Virginia and the United States, which does not include sexual orientation," Reginald Clark, assis-

New system reduces bumps

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Features Editor

The warm weather of this past week, which inspired "seasonal fare" such as sunbathing in the Sander Gardens and flying kites, also served as a premonition of yet another rite of spring here at the College. Bump and lottery numbers for next year's room selection process will be sent out Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Fred Fotis, director of residence life.

According to Fotis, 126 of the male and 209 of the female students who paid their \$100 lottery deposit will be randomly excluded from the lottery process and issued reinstatement, or "bump" numbers.

This follows the implementation of an SA-advocated voluntary bump process, which allows students to remove themselves from the lottery and receive bump numbers. These students are then ineligible to be bumped during their remaining years at the College.

Only 112 male and 68 female students signed up for voluntary bump this year, substantially less than the 238 males and 277 females that need to be excluded from the room selection process, according to Fotis.

"We expected more, but maybe we were unrealistic in thinking that," Fotis said. "The whole point of this really was to give residents something that they had wanted in the past; some people took advantage of it, and others didn't."

"I think a lot of people thought it might eliminate the need for random bumps," SA President Tom Duttsch said. "I thought people were a little bit skeptical the first year."

"One hundred seventy people is a great start," he said. "There's 170 people who know they'll be guaranteed housing for [up to] three years now, and that they'll get the gun on finding off-campus housing."

"ORE took a big risk doing this," Duttsch said. "They were willing to go the extra mile to help us. Assuming this is going to be used next year, I think we'll see higher numbers — once people begin to realize the advantages of this system."

"The voluntary bump process will definitely be used again in the future," Fotis said. "We have a list of things we want to try next year," he added. These improvements are in response to complaints that the process

State finalizes College budget

By Martha Shad
Flat Hat Staff News Editor

Proposed cuts in the state budget, including higher education funding, became reality this past weekend as the Virginia General Assembly adopted its 1990-1992 biennial budget and adjourned its annual session.

All state agencies are facing reductions due to lower than anticipated fiscal growth in the state.

The base budget of every state-supported college and university will be reduced by five percent during the first year of the biennium and by 5.85 percent during the second year.

Despite an overall budget cut, the College did receive approval for several new program initiatives.

According to Jim Kelly, assistant to President Paul Verkulj, the administration maintains an "upbeat" attitude regarding how the College fared in the budget allocations.

"The president felt overall [that] the legislature and the government treated us well, considering we will have to deal with a five percent gen-

SA Council sets date for new election

By Pat Melnen
Flat Hat Head Profrat

After voting to uphold write-in candidate Mark Smith's protest of the SA presidential election, the SA Council is considering a date for a revised election.

The newly-approved Elections committee has presented the Council with proposals targeting March 28 as the election date, with campaigning beginning on March 21.

Because the election is technically a revision and not a new election, SA President-elect Mark Bloom's name will be the only one appearing on the ballot. The Elections Committee, however, has proposed a new bylaw to be added to the election bylaws to provide procedures for participation of write-in candidates.

According to the proposal, a write-in candidate will be subjected to the same rules as a legitimate ballot can-

College mourns senior's death

By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat News Editor

Senior Eric William Didul, 22, of Ardley, New York, was pronounced dead at Williamsburg Community Hospital on Feb. 28, after he was discovered unconscious in his dorm room in the Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

According to Cherie Stone, the Campus Police received a report of a student unconscious in the fraternity house at 5:02pm.

When the Campus Police arrived at the scene, two students were already performing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on Didul.

When Williamsburg Fire and Rescue arrived, the paramedics continued the CPR and transported Didul to the Williamsburg Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5:44pm.

"The initial medical examination found no indication of foul play, drug involvement and nothing indicated that death was induced by anything but natural causes," Stone said.

Stone said that the state medical examiner is performing further tests from samples that may determine the actual cause of death. The results of these tests should be available within the next four to six weeks.

Didul suffered from the childhood disorder, a type of epilepsy, which rendered him susceptible to seizures. It is not known, however, whether his condition was a factor in his death.

A memorial service will be held at the College tomorrow in the Wren Courtyard at 6pm. In the case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

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The weather	
If we keep our fingers crossed, we might just squeak through the weekend with more of the same. C&P weather calls for inclement as the weekend progresses, with chances of showers and	
Quotations of the week	
"Score it—It's a real one." — Overheard several times over Spring Break.	
"This is your license? Wait a minute..." — Overheard even more often after break.	

Savely modifies preregistration

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Registrar J. William Savely has made several changes in this spring's preregistration process, which he hopes will make it easier for students to get their desired classes.

The Registrar's office will be providing more information than ever before to the academic departments after the student registration requests have been processed. The additional information will include figures on how many people requested each class, the majors (if applicable) of students who requested each class, and the students' academic years.

Savely hopes that this will allow the departments to make decisions regarding dis-enrollment from over-enrolled classes more easily and also decide whether or not to add additional sections of frequently requested classes.

Randolph Coleman, director of academic advising, suggested that a list of the criteria used to designate the priority with which students will be enrolled in each class be included in this semester's preregistration booklet.

The list also provided profiles of each class. The Registrar's office hopes that this list will help students to shake more realistic choices about which classes to request during preregistration, so that priority spaces on the registration form are not wasted on classes which the student has little or no chance of getting.

"Taking preregistration seriously helps everyone," Savely said. "It gives the students the opportunity to say, 'Here is what I want to take, at what time.' The administration and academic departments use this information for planning."

Buildings and room numbers for classes were deleted from the preregistration booklet this semester. The primary reason for this, according to Savely, was that the room assignments may change after the booklet is put out. This could result in students go-

Honor Council reviews Election Bylaws to test validity of 30 percent rule

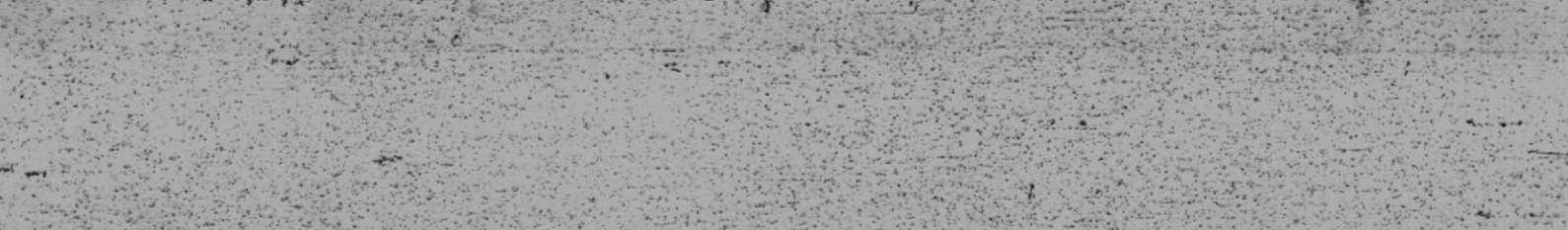
By Pat Melnen
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The SA Council has been debating the election since February. Before Spring Break, making this the final election to be governed by this rule. Since the SA Council voted to over-

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. The legislature of the Soviet Socialist Republic of Lithuania declared itself independent from the Soviet Union Sunday, in its first session since free elections were held last month. The legislature also changed the name of the republic to the Republic of Lithuania and elected a non-Communist as head of state.

Soviet President Gorbachev voiced his concern at the Lithuanian declaration and drafted a law which would increase the length of time of the secession process to five years. Gorbachev has also suggested that Lithuania would have to pay \$34 billion in hard currency before seceding from the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet legislature, the Congress of the People's Deputies, voted Tuesday to amend the Soviet constitution. The Congress altered Article 6 of the constitution, which en-

forces the Communist Party's monopoly on power, to state that other political parties and groups will henceforth be included "in shaping the policies of the Soviet state and in running the state." The Congress also accepted Gorbachev's proposal to create a powerful, central, Western-style presidential office.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl sought to allay the fears of Germany's allies and neighbors this week by announcing that a reunified Germany would not seek to expand its borders into Polish territory which was formerly German. Kohl's announcement came as German reunification talks between East and West Germany and the four victorious allies of World War II commenced in Bonn this week. Kohl also announced that German reunification will occur next year, at the earliest. Kohl has been criticized for his apparent haste in pursuing the reunification of the two Germanies.

Nation. The strike against Greyhound, which has been in effect since March 2, took a violent turn this week as two Greyhound buses, one in Connecticut and one in Florida, were attacked by sniper fire. No one was hurt in the Connecticut incident, while eight passengers on the Florida bus were injured by debris after the bus was fired upon. Jeff Nelson, the spokesman for the striking Greyhound workers denounced the shooting incidents, stating that this is a strike against Greyhound, not "against the general public."

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry returned home to Washington this week after a seven week absence during which he underwent treatment for drug and alcohol addiction. The mayor, who was arrested on Jan. 18 for possession of crack cocaine, said that he is eager to successfully complete his third term in office and to continue his addiction treatment.

BSA proposes smoking policy

Committee recommends limiting smoking areas on campus

By Chris Keirstead
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs has voted unanimously to implement a new smoking policy that prohibits smoking in a number of areas campus-wide.

Brad Davis, chairman of the BSA Committee on Smoking Policy, expects the administration to approve the changes and incorporate them into next year's Student Handbook as the College's official smoking policy.

Under the new policy, smoking will be prohibited in the Commons and the Marketplace, Syren Library, including the 24-hour study lounge, and the Campus Center television room. In general, smoking will be prohibited in all areas of the campus except Trinkle Hall, the Campus Center ballroom and lobby, and the Law School lobby.

Rules regarding smoking in the residence halls will be self-determined, as they are currently, by dorm residents. Faculty and administrative offices shall also determine their own smoking policy.

In a report given to President Paul Verkuil this week, the BSA cited "innumerable public and private complaints" about the College's current smoking policy. The report also stated that implementation of "fractionalized, individual policies" on smoking has led to "confusion and non-compliance from the members of the college community." For this reason, Davis said the College needs a policy "consistent across the campus."



Dave Futrell
BSA Chairman

During the February elections, the BSA conducted a survey of 1,000 students, asking their opinions of smoking on the campus. The BSA did not formulate the new policy based on the results of the survey, Davis said, but used the results as an indicator of the students' general feelings on the subject.

Of the 882 students that responded, 94 percent were non-smokers, and 86 percent said they found "passive smoking by others" to be a health hazard. The

consensus (about 80 percent) opposed smoking in all areas of the campus listed on the questionnaire.

However, the BSA found that "a strong minority opinion seems to favor smoking in open, well-ventilated areas," particularly the Campus Center lobby and atrium. A separate survey of faculty and staff members indicated the same trend.

Dave Futrell, a member of the Committee on Smoking Policy, said that "instead of coming down with an iron fist," BSA preferred to "allow smoking in certain areas." Some colleges in the country have gone as far as banning smoking on campus entirely. Such a policy is "not necessary here," Futrell said.

The BSA report stated that the College's current smoking policy fails to address recent findings on the danger of secondhand smoke, and also fails to take into account Virginia's changing public smoking laws.

"The College must remain in the forefront and in the mainstream in developing a smoking policy consistent with the sentiment in the Commonwealth," the report said.

Minorities seek awareness

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Next week the Minority Affairs Committee will hold the first annual Cultural Awareness Week. The events will begin Sunday night with a keynote address by actor, writer, and civil rights activist Ossie Davis.

Davis, who recently appeared in the film *Do the Right Thing* and is currently co-starring with Burt Reynolds in ABC TV's "B.L. Stryker," will speak on "Eyes on the Prize II: Martin Luther King—The Dream and the Drum."

Davis's activities in the civil rights movement include being the Master of Ceremonies at the March on Washington in 1963 and delivering the eulogy at the funeral of Malcolm X. He will speak in Trinkle Hall at 7:30pm Sunday.

A cultural forum including representatives from various cultural and minority organizations will include the involvement of different ethnic groups on campus and cross-cultural and cross-racial focuses in the curriculum.

Ishmail Conway, assistant director of student activities and leadership development at Virginia Commonwealth University, will lead a multi-cultural perspective workshop Tuesday.

Participants will be able to take part in a practical multi-cultural model to learn from other cultures.

The activities Monday and Tuesday will be held at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Visiting Professor of Anthropology Sheila Walker will speak 7:30pm Wednesday in the

Campus Center Ballroom. A reception will follow.

"The Colored Museum," a play by George Wolf, will be presented at 8:15pm Thursday through Saturday, and at 2pm Sunday in the Studio Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The play takes a satirical look at how blacks deal with the pain caused by stereotypes. It is directed by senior Gina Clayton.

The Minority Affairs Committee hopes to educate the campus on the differences between cultural backgrounds through the events held during the week.

"So many things are based on different cultures," MAC Chairman William Mack said. "We want to increase the awareness of this on the campus and be a voice for different cultures."

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Vicky Perry/The Flat Hat
Marshall-Wythe Law School has recently been ranked in the top 25 in the country by the Chicago-Kent Law Review

Marshall-Wythe gains recognition

By Brad Millauskas

The Chicago-Kent Law Review recently ranked the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law among the top 25 law schools in the nation. Marshall-Wythe, the nation's oldest law school, ranked 24th overall and 17th in number of articles published per faculty member. The school's law review was ranked 23rd. The publication judged law journals by their frequency of citation in other law publications, and faculty received merit based on the numbers of pages and articles published in the 20 most prestigious journals.

The ratings compared Marshall-Wythe to Ivy League institutions, as well as UCLA and the University of Chicago.

Marshall-Wythe's law journal is of comparable size to many of these institutions, which have twice as many students.

Richard A. Williamson, vice-dean of the law school, named faculty excellence as the prime component for success, but also emphasized the importance of "institutional commitment in support of its efforts."

He praised the support given to professors in the form of research grants and reduced teaching loads. Williamson stressed that Marshall-Wythe's success is not due to a single formula, but contends that the school contains all of the criteria.

"Some schools have high-quality faculties or give their faculties generous financial support, but not both," he said. "I doubt our number of published pages is much higher than other schools', but we have both [quality faculty and generous support] and so what we publish is of quality."

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Health Awareness Week to begin

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In an attempt to promote the salubrity of the student body, the Student Health Center is sponsoring Health Awareness Week, March 19-23.

"We want people to start thinking about their health and the lifestyles they choose while they are here," Health Educator Cynthia Burwell said. Burwell is organizing the event along with students Tiffie Simmons and Tom Umbach.

Throughout the week, activities have been planned to educate students about health and hygiene and to offer solutions for problems the students might have. These activities include tables in the Campus Center during lunch hours to offer tests for conditions including stress level, life expectancy, physical strength, relaxation and stress reduction techniques, and nutrition.

In addition, cholesterol screening will be offered in the Commons during lunch on Wednesday.

Other events during the week include a lecture by Anne Hunt of the Edgar Cayce Foundation, an association for research and enlightenment. The topics will include Holistic health and bio-feedback and meditation techniques; a forum on different dieting techniques with representatives from various diet plans, and the grand opening of a physical fitness course at Lake Matoaka.

The week will conclude with a Health Fair in the Campus Center on Friday from 11am to 2pm. Various groups will be on hand to present health and fitness related materials and answer student questions. Groups attending include the American Lung Association, the American Red Cross, and the College Athletic and Rec. Sports departments.

Friday afternoon at 4pm, the week will end with a four-mile Health Awareness Run sponsored by the Running Club.



Brian Englehart, Jim Reynolds and Ted Rusch enjoy the near 90-degree temperatures of this week. The warm weather arrived just in time for students to resume classes following Spring Break.

"There is something this week for everyone," Umbach said. "No matter what aspect of health you are interested in, you will find something."

"These are not boring lectures. We tried to make it interesting for everyone," he said.

At every event, prizes will be raffled. These include gift certificates for bike shops in the area, a two-week Aerobics Plus membership, and flower bouquets.

Many groups and organizations both on campus and in the community contributed to this project.

This is the first time the College has had such a program, and organizers hope to make it a yearly event.

"It is important to choose wellness now," Burwell said. "Habits that are formed now will follow you and be hard to break later in life."

The Flat is looking for a few good beans.

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Statement should take a stand

It is a shame that as the College progresses towards its fourth century, it still seems backward in many ways.

For example, over 175 colleges and universities nationwide have incorporated sexual orientation as a basis for non-discrimination in their statements of rights and regulations. Last week, the Faculty Assembly voted unanimously to join this group of institutions and include sexual orientation in the College's statement on non-discrimination.

Yet this proposal, along with a similar effort coordinated by several organizations last year, have met with enough resistance from the administration to make the situation something more than frustrating.

The administration actively enforces discrimination policies—the student judicial code even specifically addresses sexual orientation. In addition, President Verkuil is willing to verbally state that the College does not tolerate discrimination on such a basis. Verkuil refuses, however, to alter what is the College's definitive statement of policy.

It would appear that after such direct statements by the administration, changing the offi-

cial written wording should be little more than an afterthought.

However, the administration instead has pointed to a lack of similar statements in state and federal policies. By doing so, they miss the idea behind the statement; both the faculty and student activists are not seeking legal protection so much as a change in the attitudes and perceptions of the college community.

The collegiate atmosphere is ideally one that espouses a strong level of tolerance and acceptance—only in this way can a school provide a true atmosphere of learning for its students. When the administration upholds non-discriminatory policies but refuses to acknowledge them, the resulting inconsistency may be just as damaging as ignoring the issue altogether.

As it stands, the administration appears to be capable of dealing with the issue but unwilling to take a stand on it. Unfortunately, without the administration of the College making such a symbolic gesture of acceptance, it is difficult to see how its employees and students should be expected to do the same.

—By Mark Toner

Working out registration woes

Granted, the Registrar's office historically has never been synonymous with efficiency in the eyes of the student body.

Enter J. William Savely, who traveled all the way from Ohio to help solve our registration

woes. Savely, unfortunately, walked from the horse and buggies of CW into more of the same in the Registrar's office; thus we now begin to see the changes that should ultimately correct the inefficiency of the present system.

In truth, Savely must be counting the hours

until the computerized phone-in registration system is finally ready to go.

In the meantime, we must evaluate what we have. First, this semester's process includes several improvements. These gains, however, are offset in the eyes of many students since the Calendar committee didn't finish with the exam schedule on time, which in turn seriously hampers the scheduling process of a great number of students.

Lastly, increased student input on proposed changes for this semester might have resulted in ideas acceptable to all parties.

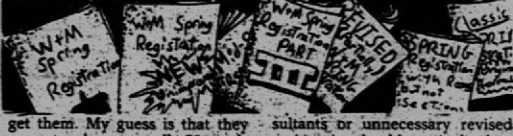
Registration schedule incomplete

Recently, evidence of further administrative ineptitude has come to light. The administration of this college, particularly the Registrar's office, has again flaunted its incompetence.

I'm sure most students have, by now, picked up their copy of the William and Mary 1990 registration schedule. That is where the fun begins. Below are listed three of the latest problems the Registrar's Office has caused for the student body.

First, as previously mentioned, the registration booklets had to be picked up from a table outside of the Registrar's office. Even more ironic is the fact that some, but not all, students received in their campus mailboxes a notice from the Registrar stating that the packets would be in the boxes on or around March 12.

Having previously informed the students that the packets could be picked up, and then informing some differently, they opted to let the students figure out where to



get them. My guess is that they were too lazy to walk 50 yards with the booklets and deliver them to the campus post office.

Second, a very simple inspection of the booklet reveals several other faults. One obvious mistake is the absence of building and room numbers for the offered classes. Again, ironically, on the last page of the booklet is the list of abbreviations for the various buildings on campus. I know that I'd like to find out if I'm making three Morton-to-Wren runs in a day or having Japanese drill class in the noisy, sweltering OD-attic or Dupont basement.

Obviously, the Registrar is going to have to print up a second, revised booklet and waste money—a rare thing when it comes to air conditioning and academic supplies, but not for parking con-

sultants or unnecessary revised registration booklets. And when might we get this new schedule? My guess is that we'll be able to pick it up in James Blair sometime after the first day of classes.

Third, another thing missing is a schedule of final exams. I know that many students pick the time slots for classes that will give them an exam schedule that is spread out and less stressful. The Registrar's Office has taken away another freedom of the William and Mary student body by forgetting to draw up a simple chart of final exam dates.

If the above problems are not quickly rectified, the Registrar's office is probably going to suffer the worst problem resolution and Add/Drop period in history.

Hugh C. Conroy
Sophomore

by Todd Discenza

Deletion of locations causes inconvenience

I was completely astonished. As I set down with my newly printed registration schedule, something seemed wrong. The pages seemed to be kind of empty.

The problem? The column which prevents most students from having to trek back and forth between Morton and Wren four times a day was missing. Not one class in the schedule has a building, much less a specific room number, printed next to it.

Within minutes I was on the phone to the Registrar, but the conversation was far from enlightening. I found out that the classroom deletion was intentional—we weren't supposed to know where our classes would be held.

The deletion was defended for four reasons.

Reason #1: The Registrar's office claimed that most departments drastically change the rooms assigned to the classes after registration and Add/Drop are over, due to class size changes. In four semesters at this school I have never heard of anything like this occurring. Am I the only student here who actually goes to the rooms listed

in the registration schedule when I go to class every day?

Reason #2: The Registrar's office claimed that this early in the scheduling process students are only worried about getting certain classes and don't care where these classes will be held. Hal! Where do they get their information? Scheduling classes is a very important activity and many factors including the time, the professor, and where the class is being held affect student decisions about whether or not to enroll in a specific course.

Living on New Campus creates a personal aversion to early morning classes in Wren, Tucker or Tyler. Sure, maybe I am a little lazy, but don't I still deserve to know ahead of time where my classes are being held?

Reason #3: The third defense was that the classroom assignments are listed on the PRIME computer system. To this I have two arguments. First, a large percentage of W&M students (possibly a majority) have no idea how to use the PRIME system.

Next, things change frequently when you are scheduling the

next 18 weeks of your college career. What seems to be the perfect schedule today may be the schedule from hell after you get feedback from friends on your prospective professors.

Is the Registrar's office suggesting that we go to our friendly neighborhood computer lab any time we even consider changing our schedule?

Reason #4: I was told to assume that classes would be in the buildings where they normally occur. Math will be in Jones, government will be in Morton and English will be in Tucker.

We are supposed to put faith in the registrar and believe that there will be no, or at least very few, exceptions to this "rule." I don't know about anyone else, but the Registrar's office hasn't earned my trust.

And don't forget all of the language classes which have been displaced by the Washington Hall renovations. Spanish classes, for example, are currently meeting in eleven different buildings on campus including Ewell, Andrews, PBK and Adair Gym! How can you possibly schedule any language classes (not to mention all



LETTERS

Sexual orientation addition bold step

To the Editor:

Recently, representatives of the Faculty Assembly, which represents the faculty of all five colleges of the university—Arts and Sciences, Business, Law, VIMS, and Education, unanimously passed a resolution calling for the addition of the words "sexual orientation" to all of the non-discrimination clauses that appear in all publications of the College.

This resolution represents the boldest move yet on behalf of any official organization of the college community. The non-discrimination clause of the College addresses hiring of faculty, staff, and administrators, admission of students, and continued enrollment and employment.

But much more importantly, the clause is the non-discrimination statement of the College to the outside world. It sends an important message to prospective faculty, staff, administrators, and students. The College of William and Mary will not discriminate in any way on the basis of any of the factors listed in the clause.

Geys, lesbians, and bisexuals have been victims of all sorts of discrimination throughout history and the story at the College is hardly different. While we were assured by President Verkuil's clarification of policy last year that discrimination of any type is not tolerated at this institution, we are asking that this statement by the president be made official through the non-discrimination clause.

It has long been established by leading abolitionists and intellectuals that homosexuality, whether its cause be environmental or genetic or some combination of the two, is irreversible. Geys and lesbians do not choose to be homosexual; they simply are. As such, we feel they deserve the same basic rights, privileges, and treatment as all other members of the human race.

It is important to note that this is not a gay issue; it is a human rights issue. It is time to recognize that there is still a group in our society today that is routinely discriminated against and do something about it.

Chris Farrell
Law Student (LL)
Cary Fishburne
Senior

CR's radical views not shared by all

To the Editor:

The acts of the William and Mary College Republican Board (1989-90) at the CR's Blacksburg conference clearly display its political immaturity.

One proposal starts "Whereas George Herbert Walker Bush is a wimp... Is this in the spirit of Republicanism? President Bush is a war hero and risked his life to save Americans."

By rejecting this extreme form of politics, we do not reject Republican party nor our conservative ideology. The president of the CRs has stated that the College is a "conservative Republican campus."

Regardless of the validity of this statement, the College Republican Boards (both of them) are eminently unqualified to lead the Republicans, and particularly the conservative Republicans, on this campus.

Such actions the shouting down of then Lt. Governor L. Douglas Wilder, and the petty threat of a graduation boycott because of his subsequent selection as commencement speaker, only hint at the extent of the College Republican Board's destructive politics. The Board's actions are detrimental not only to the political process, but also to the Republican party.

Official statements and pro-

posals drawn up by the William and Mary College Republican Board (1989-90) at the CR's Blacksburg conference clearly display its political immaturity.

One proposal starts "Whereas George Herbert Walker Bush is a wimp... Is this in the spirit of Republicanism? President Bush is a war hero and risked his life to save Americans."

This is not what it means to be CR! The William and Mary College Republican Board has colossally confused the meaning of the word "conservative" with the word "reactionary."

They have departed from the true conservative tradition and have joined the "radical fringe element" of American politics.

Their adherence to the "Right" is not to the "Conservative Right" but rather to a "Right" which has proven to bring shame to the Republican party, to be destructive to the political process, and to be un-American in nature.

Aaron D. Martin
Freshman
Sean Gregory Blackman
Freshman

Tickets lead to distress

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from the 1990 Senior Class Gift Committee requesting a contribution to their fund. It is true that the friendships, good times, and memories will last a lifetime, but it is also true that my happy memories are not the result of any special efforts made by the administration of the College of William and Mary.

One particular memory that will "last a lifetime" is the reprehensible activities of our own Parking Services, conveniently located on Boundary Street. Every student on this campus has become aware of the complex parking situation on campus.

The parking problem is everybody's concern. I have succeeded in making a good faith effort not to compound the problem. By the letter of the law, I have repeatedly parked "illegally" on this campus; however, I have never deprived a faculty member of parking, never impeded other

traffic, never parked in an "unslightly" place, and have never created a disruption or a fire hazard in parking my car.

For my troubles, I have received the most petty tickets at the most petty times by the most petty people on this campus. Difficult situations require compromises. Parking Services, encouraged by the administration, has instead exploited the limited number of parking spaces on this campus for involuntary fundraising. Parking Services has become the most effective pimp in history. Is this part of President Verkuil's march-ballyhooed "Campaign for the Fourth Century"?

For these reasons, I suggest that the Senior Class Gift Committee solicit Parking Services for my cash gift. If they can extract my money from this office, they are welcome to it. As for the solicitations I am sure that I will receive as an alumnae, the College ought to save themselves the postage.

Todd Davenport
Senior

The Flat Hat

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City to upgrade crosswalk safety

By Ari Millner
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As work on Jamestown Road begins, the City of Williamsburg has agreed to include measures designed for student safety, according to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs.

Sadler and William Merck, vice president of administration and finance, met with the city on Feb. 25 to discuss recent safety concerns and suggest changes to increase the level of safety of the Jamestown Road crosswalk.

"Our purpose was to talk about safety on Jamestown Road," Sadler said. "The problem, of course, is that we have this tremendous conflict between the heavy pedestrian traffic and heavy vehicular traffic in the roadway."

According to Sadler, the city has planned to change the present layout of the road. Presently, there is one lane for outgoing traffic and two lanes for incoming traffic.

The city will move the center line, making Jamestown Road into a two-lane road, with one lane for incoming and outgoing traffic. According to a

map, a third lane will be added near the Reeves Center.

In addition to this change, the city has agreed to install street lamps to be directly above the crosswalks. The city has also agreed to talk with the Virginia Power and Electric Company in order to increase the brightness of the lights.

Sadler said that the city planned to plant "cat-eye" reflectors by the crosswalks when the new road surface was laid down.

"I can say with assurance that the first things I've mentioned are going to happen," Sadler said.

Sadler and Merck have requested in addition, that some form of traffic lighting be installed.

Although Sadler anticipates the approval of the reflectors and street lamps by the city "they would not make a commitment on the flashing lights," he said.

Sadler said that students should use the tunnel under Jamestown Road while construction takes place, but added, "Reality tells me most people are going to cross the crosswalk."

According to Eric Kauders, executive vice president of the Student Association, construction is expected to begin on March 26.

Police Beat

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A bicycle was reported stolen from the first floor of Camm Hall.

Mar. 1—A bicycle was reported stolen from the front of Yates Hall.

Mar. 2—A car stereo, valued at \$250, was stolen from a vehicle parked on Harrison Ave.

An electric razor, valued at \$52, was reported stolen from a student at the Coffey House.

A male non-student was issued a trespassing warning after he was reported to have followed several students into Chapin Hall.

A hit-and-run accident occurred on Wake Drive. The driver's side door of a parked vehicle suffered an estimated \$400 worth of damage.

Mar. 3—A television, estimated at \$350, was stolen from a lounge at Nicholson Hall.

Mar. 5—A blue light was reported stolen from an emergency phone outside of William and Mary Hall.

Mar. 7—A faculty/staff decal was reported stolen from a staff member's vehicle.

Feb. 26—A vehicle accident occurred at the Dillard Complex. A car, attempting to turn onto Ironbound Road, struck a passing vehicle. Total damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$625.

Faculty at Jones Hall reported a male non-student in the building who requested to purchase textbooks. According to Campus Police, a rash of book thefts has occurred in academic buildings throughout regional colleges. The perpetrator reportedly has visited faculty offices and later returned to steel books. Campus Police could not locate the individual to question him about the thefts.

Feb. 27—A vehicle parked at the Bryan lot was vandalized. The car suffered a scratch along its side. Damage was estimated at \$120.

Feb. 28—A window in the Dupont basement was broken. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A fire alarm occurred at Ewell. A defective light fixture produced smoke which triggered the alarm.

Mar. 9—A fire alarm occurred at Bryan Hall after steam from a shower triggered the alarm system.

A vehicle accident occurred at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Circle when a county school bus struck a vehicle. The car suffered \$150 worth of damage to its bumper.

Two vehicles collided at Hunt Circle. \$250 worth of damage occurred to the left fender of one of the vehicles.

Mar. 10—A TV and a video cassette recorder, valued at \$500, were reported stolen from Smith Hall.

Mar. 11—A camera was reported stolen from an unlocked room at Dupont Hall.

Mar. 12—Six plants, valued at \$25 apiece, were stolen from the Campus Center patio.

A vehicle parked on Wake Drive was vandalized. The side-view mirror was broken, causing an estimated \$50 worth of damage.

Mar. 13—A resident student parking decal was reported stolen from a student's vehicle.

Campus Police have received 35 reports of annoying phone calls to female students from the period Feb. 13—March 1.

According to Investigator John Coleman, the caller has contacted students on the pretext of conducting an abnormal psychology survey and proceeds to place the caller in uncomfortable situations.

The caller asks general information such as first name, age, and income to the respondents and then asks disturbing questions which focus on violent situations.

Students from several dormitories have reported calls, however Chandler, Landrum and Berrett have been the primary locations. According to Coleman, students have said that the caller's voice does not appear to be that of a college-aged person, and several have reported that the caller identified himself as a 31-year old person.

All calls have been identified as having come from off-campus. No calls have been reported since Spring Break.

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Policy

Continued from Page 1

amend the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities can be formulated. The proposal would then be presented to the Board of Visitors for final approval.

"In my 11 years here, I have never seen a change to the Rights and Responsibilities," Robinson said.

Another alternative is to modify the non-discrimination section specifically.

"[Sexual orientation] is added here, it would be beyond what the state and federal government provide," Robinson said. "At some point, it would require the approval of the Board of Visitors, as they approve the faculty handbook. Process-wise, it would be easier to put it there."

"How it will be done remains to be seen," Verkuil said. "Earlier [clarification of policy] statements could be put in a permanent part of the handbook, a clarification of existing standards."

"I do not think we will propose an amendment to the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, as it only includes protection under federal law, and sexual orientation is not," Verkuil said.

"Not passing the policy makes us look like a sleepy Southern college which we don't want to look like," George Greenia, Spanish professor, said.

Over 175 other American colleges and universities already have

nondiscriminatory legislation in effect.

"I don't see why we can't do this," Greenia said.

"Our goal is to have 'sexual orientation' be part of the non-discrimination policy wherever that policy appears," Greenia said. "It is a clarification of policy, not a policy change."

The state of Massachusetts recently joined California, Wisconsin and New York in prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"It is slowly starting to happen around the nation. People are recognizing that here is a problem, and doing something about it."

—Karin Robins

"It is slowly starting to happen around the nation," Karin Robins, president of Alternatives, said. "People are recognizing that there is a problem, and doing something about it."

Robins said that the major effect of the faculty proposal will be one of attitude.

"As it stands now, I am happy that they have done it, and it will help to create a more accepting climate amongst faculty and staff," Robins said.

"When a group as well respected as the faculty recommends a proposal, we take time to look at it seriously, regardless of the proposal," Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs, said.

"There are already regulations in place we can use now if people will come forward, an arsenal of things to use in the students' case to deal with discriminatory or harassing incidents," Sadler said. "It is very infrequent that anyone comes forward because of the social stigma, and skepticism about what coming forward would mean."

"Changes would occur at the perception level, not the level of adding to the tools of the arsenal. I think we have the tools in place to deal with outward forms of discrimination already. It is the absence of language that raises questions," Sadler said.

"We'd like it quiet and we'd like it done," Robins said. "We are not asking for privileges, but asking for civil rights to be protected."

Currently, student petitions are circulating on campus endorsing the faculty's proposal.

"We hope this will have some impact on the administration," Robins said.

"We do have an obligation to look carefully at the issue given us," Sadler said. "On one hand, it is hard to change a particular statement. On the other hand, it is important to reaffirm that discrimination in any form is not to be tolerated here and we already have mechanisms to handle such cases."

problems have arisen," Savely said. "This isn't going to eliminate the add/drop lines, but students will walk away from the Registrar's office knowing their schedules are in order."

Savely said that his goal is to make the College's current registration system run as smoothly as possible until a new registration system, such as a touch-tone system which would allow students to register for classes over the telephone, can be developed.

Although the information in the registration booklet is "pretty spidly set," Savely recommends that students check the class listings on the Prime system before turning in their registration forms to make sure that no changes have been made in their preferred courses.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

to be increased to help offset the decrease in state funding.

"The president and the Board [of Visitors] are committed to the smallest increase that they can responsibly allow," Kelly said. "But we have to have a balanced budget too."

"An increase is something that is done with a great deal of care," Kelly

Election

Continued from Page 1

tions Committee has been nominated and approved by the SA Council.

At the SA Council meeting Tuesday, this committee presented its proposal on the new election.

The Elections Committee also wishes to amend the bylaws requiring each ballot box worker to sign an Honor Council pledge upon completion of their shift.

In addition, each ballot box worker will be provided with a statement from the Elections Subcommittee on the procedure for submitting a vote for a write-in candidate.

To assure that all voters know the procedure, this statement must be available for everyone.

Another change from previous Elections Committee regulations will be that a name written on the ballot constitutes a vote. No marks or checks are necessary in addition to the name.

According to Jason Glad, the Elections Committee chairman, his committee tried to consider all ideas and facets of the issue.

"All sides have been represented and all views been represented," Glad said. He mentioned that these proposals may only affect this election, which is a modification of the original election.

Steve Taylor, a Smith supporter, voiced his concern that the SA Council is still not doing things in a fair manner.

He disagreed with the ruling that new candidates will not be allowed in the election.

Initiatives are never requested, even salary increases, without first studying how they will affect tuition and fees.

Kelly said that because of the many factors involved in the budgetary process, next year's tuition costs and fees have not yet been formulated.

"Before we come up with our tuition and fee structure we need to study [the new budget]," Kelly said. "We are painting with a very broad brush here and there are lots of details which are unclear."

ORL about the process. The meetings that we had were poorly planned," he said.

ORL plans to review and clarify the information on voluntary bump, if necessary, and to begin advertising the process before winter break next year, according to Fotis.

Alumni sponsor career workshop

The annual Life After DOG Street program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Student Alumni Liaison Council, will take place at 7pm on March 20-21.

The program offers practical advice and insight on everyday concerns affecting students after graduation, such as establishing credit, taking out a loan, and apartment leasing. Volunteering in the community and balancing personal and professional lives will be addressed.

"If we're having a new election, you [have to] start from the beginning," he said. "You're sort of skipping parts if you don't allow a new sign-up period."

Dave Futrell, an SA Council member, responded that things have to be changed in "the middle of the game" or the SA will be in the same position once again and will have to hold another election.

Taylor repeatedly said that it would not be unprecedented at the College if the SA Council had a completely new election, including a new sign-up period.

Rich Wall, an SA Council member, responded to Taylor by saying, "If we followed precedent, we wouldn't be in this position. This body is doing the best job it can."

Those who supported Smith during the protest of the election and the subsequent appeal said that they still are not satisfied with the SA Council's efforts.

At the special session of the SA Council held on Feb. 22, Dave Gould summarized the protest.

He requested a new election because the required 30 percent of the student body did not vote in the election for SA president, proper approval of the Elections Committee by the SA Council, and a policy addressing "write-in" candidates in the future.

The SA Council must vote on the proposals of the Elections Committee this Tuesday before the committee can continue preparing for the election.

According to SA president Tom Dutsch, the SA Council has a lot of pressure placed upon it to hold a "fair" election within 12 days, and it is doubtful that they will be able to satisfy all parties involved.

They have one chance to do it right, and that's next week, assuming the date proposed by the SA Council is approved, Dutsch said.

The panel of speakers will consist of W&M alumni, including lawyers, bankers, realtors, and insurance brokers to provide professional advice.

Members of the Young Guard Council will present "Being Young Alumni," an information session on alumni chapters, career services, and admissions networks.

Seniors are asked to respond to mailed invitations by returning the bottom portion to the Campus Center, Campus Post Office, or the Alumni House.

—By Nyla Hashmi

Registrar

Continued from Page 1

pick up the registration forms and booklets at the Registrar's office in James Blair.

"We've tried to take all the barriers down and make it as easy as possible to get the packets. We have everything stacked out in the hall to be picked up at the students' convenience," Savely said.

According to Savely, the fact that the preregistration packets would not be mailed out was well publicized. "We had flyers put up around campus and we ran ads in The Flat Hat, and in The William and Mary News," Savely said.

The course resolution period will also be handled differently this semester. Add/Drop will be done "on line" while students wait.


This is being done because I feel that students have a need to know that their add/drop request has been processed and that no

Bump

Continued from Page 1

ess was confusing and not thoroughly explained.

"I think we did a good job getting the information out," Fotis said. "Maybe people didn't understand what we gave them." Fotis also cited informational meetings presented by



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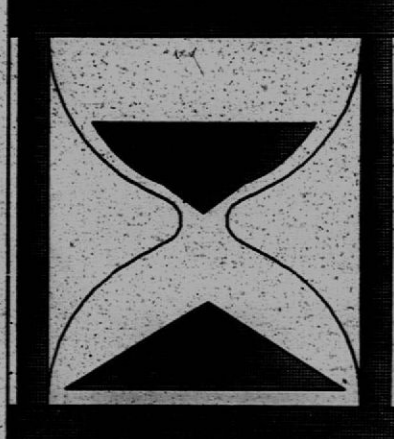
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Features

Spring Break '90

Camping out in Key West style

Stephanie Rose

College students have always had for the ultimate Spring Break destination. Its prerequisites have usually been sand, surf, and sun. Key West has all that and tightropes, sword swallowers, fire jugglers, Cuban cuisine, a plethora of happy hour specials, and, of course, all of the spectacular sights. At half the cost of Jamaica, Key West is a reality. Key West Spring Break is a place to be, and a campground seemed like the way to be there.

Key West is essentially a parking lot with monstrous RVs, retired citizens, and some sick-looking trees. It is not exactly an "back to nature" camping experience. The campsite provided all the basics... electricity hook-ups, a pool, video games, a pool table, television.

Fortunately, the group of up-folk who run this cheesy establishment enforce a set of retirement rules to prevent any kind of time fun. Spring breakers stay. Boyd's try to spend a minimal amount of time in this off-good-time sphere. Still, for \$8 a night, many choose the campground, to drink the money they saved staying in a hotel full of beer-muscle-heads and already-girls from JMU.

Fortunately, Key West has a lot to offer. It is easy to stay away from

places like Boyd's. Almost every kind of water sport is available. Tanning, bikini, and banana-eating contests are regular activities on the beach. The sunset festival on the pier every evening is an interesting way to begin the night. Little stands of homemade goods and a spectacular sunset over the clear water add atmosphere to the festival.

Even before the festival ends, most partying begins. Early-evening happy hour specials are the perfect way to kick off a night of bar-hopping mania. Innocent passersby find it difficult to resist the temptation of two-for-one drink offers at the Whistle Stop, not to mention the free food buffets at the Sunset Deck.

The happy hours are just the beginning of the night life. Sloppy Joe's and Rick's are two of the more popular hotspots on the island. Captain Tony's, Red's, Dirty Harry's, and Foley Square, however, are usually much less crowded and boast a more relaxed atmosphere. Whatever the atmosphere, however, the bars are all similar in one respect—they all serve until 3am. Night life, like many other things, definitely beats its counterpart here in the Burg.

There are many ways of experiencing Key West—at a campground, in a hotel room, in an RV, in a car, or, for an unfortunate few, in jail. Yet whatever way it is spent, the key elements for a spring break blast—sun, sand, surf, reggae, and alcohol—are all there, ready to be used... or abused.

An island of beauty and warmth Bermuda offers peace, quiet, and cheap liquor

Listen Wallon

Bermuda—a land of coral beaches, buildings, great shopping, warm weather, and sun.

Did it? Sun? Warm weather? For Spring Break '90, the answer was not what is expected on a tropical island, and the sun very few appearances. In spite of the Bermuda vacation was the escape from the College this year.

The best thing about Bermuda, though, is its atmosphere. The island was bursting with color from flowers in bloom, which perfumed the air with the scent of early spring. Litter is almost never seen—the entire island is spotless.

Originally a British colony, Bermuda still has many of the qualities of the English countryside; the narrow, winding roads are particularly reminiscent of Britain.

Somerset. All three boast excellent restaurants and shopping. English wool sweaters cost up to 70 percent less than they would in the states, and duty-free liquor is also cheaper. A liter of Absolut, for example, supposedly goes for about \$8.

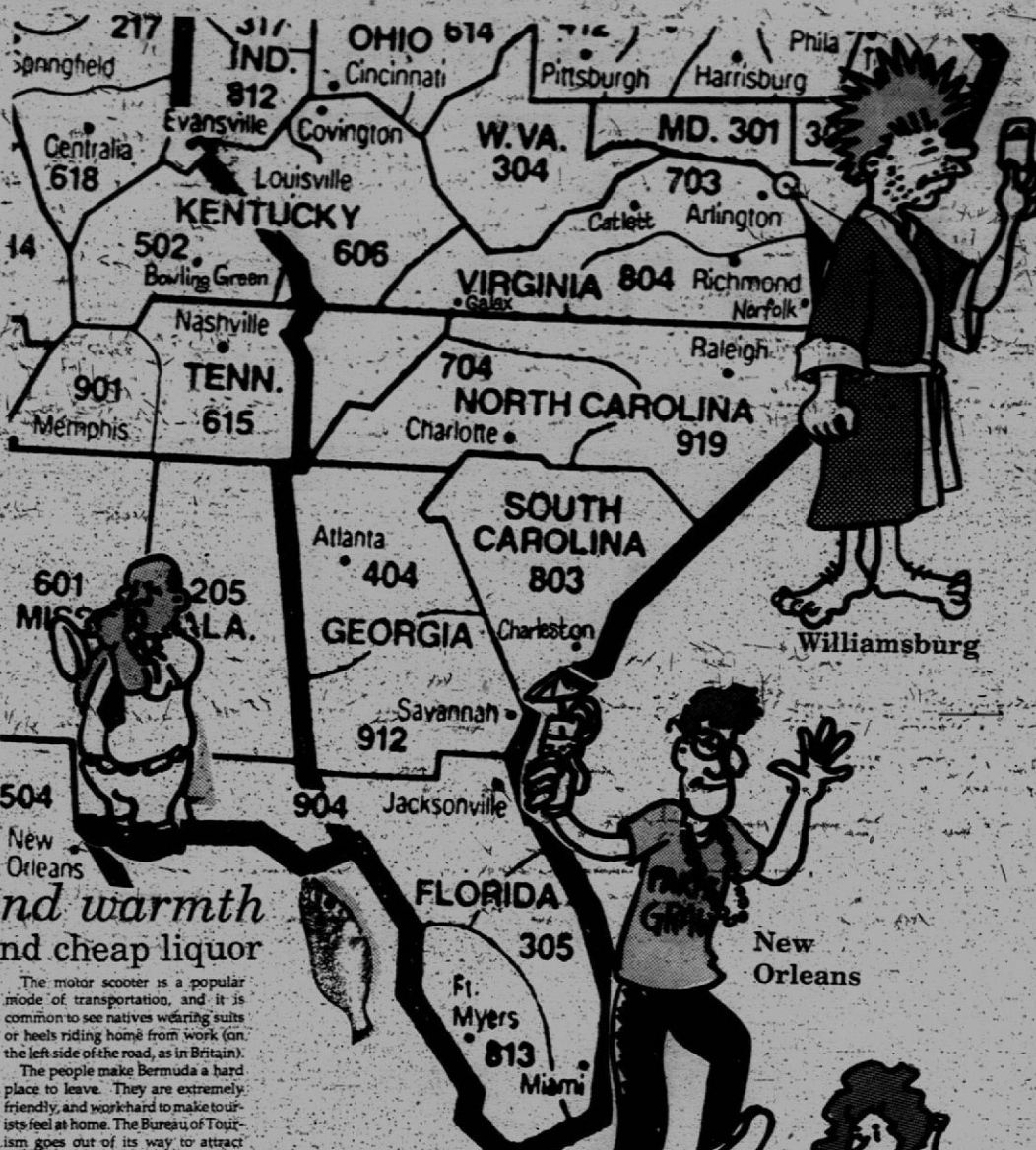
All of these towns are easily reached from any point on the island by catching a "pink machine," one of the many buses on the island used by tourists and natives alike.

The motor scooter is a popular mode of transportation, and it is common to see natives wearing suits or heels riding home from work (on the left side of the road, as in Britain).

The people make Bermuda a hard place to leave. They are extremely friendly, and work hard to make tourists feel at home. The Bureau of Tourism goes out of its way to attract college students and sets up special events from those visiting the island in March and April.

Although Bermuda did not have the intense sun or the promised warmth of the Bahamas this year, nor the millions of students that pack the Florida beaches, it was still a good place to go for the break.

Even with the bad weather, Bermuda was a great place to relax, catch up on sleep, and buy that new spring wardrobe (or some Absolut). It was, in short, the perfect preparation for the last six weeks of the semester.



The 'Burg: the Break that Time Forgot

Mark Tomer

Rats had to look elsewhere for nourishment. The Dells and other nearby restaurants fulfilled this basic need, but for several days.

When the money ran out, however, the Rats were forced to fend for themselves, often for the first time. One Rat confessed to eating nothing but Girl Scout Cookies for two days straight—for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

The campus seemed deserted—but not completely so. Tour groups outnumbered students, but there were a surprisingly large number of Rats milling about.

Getting into dorms with a 24-hour card key policy in effect became an exercise in futility. One Rat who forgot to take his card key with him on a brief afternoon *sortie* had to wait for three hours on the doorstep of his dorm before a hallmate returned.

Although the College appeared to be closed down and boarded up, most offices remained open, and the Campus Center, Swem, and the Student Rec Center all operated on limited hours.

Dillard was a different story. With nearly everyone gone and the bus See BURG, Page 9

several days. The various eateries offer all the "N'Awlins" musts, starting with beignets (square doughnuts smothered in powdered sugar) and cafe-au-lait (coffee and warm milk) at the Cafe du Monde for breakfast.

People who are willing to work for their lunch can try boiled crawfish—about the only edible part is the tail, and the crawfish carcasses pile up quickly. Most of the souvenir shops sell t-shirts that say "Crawfish have it made—they get their heads sucked and their tails pinched." Some places offer crawfish pie or similar dishes for the less-adventurous.

It's a good thing water is free in restaurants, because almost everything on the menu, be it Cajun chicken See BIG, Page 8



Lighting up the Big Easy in style During the day... and at night

By Larisa Lomackey Flat Hat Staff Writer

For those whose only exposure to New Orleans culture has been watching Lisa Bonet and Mickey Rourke commit "Perdue voodoo" in *Angel Heart*, an evening trip through N'awlins may prove to be surprising. Walking through the various sections of New Orleans reveals the many different faces of the city.

Nighttime brings a different and more romantic look to the city, one that stands in sharp contrast to the congenial atmosphere of the day. The day may have been full of gift shops and tourist sites, but the night should be devoted to cocktail sampling, bar-hopping, and the ever-present jazz scene.

By John Franklin Flat Hat Staff Writer

Just off Bourbon Street in the French Quarter is Pat O'Brien's, an establishment whose motto, "Have fun," is both simple and monosyllabic, which makes it easier to pronounce after the third drink. Although it offers no munchies of any kind, it does offer (for around \$4 a pop) mixed drinks of virtually any kind.

Most important, it is home to the "world-famous" Hurricane drink, and aptly-named concoction consisting of four—that's right, four—ounces of rum and four more of punch. The full effects of even one drink usually do not become evident until the drinker attempts to stand; "sea legs" are not uncommon. Mint juleps also are particularly lethal—it is not advised to breathe on any open flames See EASY, Page 11

Features Calendar

Today March 16

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. The Muscarelle is hosting an Exhibit Reception from 5:30 to 7:30pm. Naturally, it's free.

FAMILY NIGHT. For the child in each of us (sorry), the SA Film Series featuring *Cyber Pan* at 7pm. At 9:15pm, progress into puberty (if you call that progress) with *Spinal Tap*. Shows are in Trinkie Hall and are \$3 or free with a pass.

Saturday March 17

IS RECYCLING A SOCIAL EVENT? If you want to look at it that way, have a blast at Recycling in the Hall parking lot from 10am to 1pm. Bring your aluminum, glass, newspaper, cardboard, and plastic.

HELP FOR THE HUMOR-IMPAIRED. A guided tour of the *Wit & Whimsy* exhibit will be led at 9:15 and 11:15am in the Muscarelle.

HORSE AT THE HALL. See the ECAC Gymnastics Championship ships at 7pm in the Hall. Admission is free.

SOME LIKE IT HOT. It must be getting warm, since the *Hot Dance Night* has moved back up to the CC Patio from 9pm to midnight. Admission is free.

THE INSURANCE AGENT DID IT. The W&M Film Society is screening *Double Indemnity* (1944) in Millington Auditorium at 7pm. The show is \$2 or free with a pass.

Sunday March 18

KICK OFF Cultural Awareness Week today with the keynote speech by Ossie Davis (of *Do the Right Thing*, fame) at 7:30pm in Trinkie Hall.

Monday March 19

CULTURAL AWARENESS. Student leaders will participate in a Cultural Forum at 7:30 in the CC Ballroom.

WELCOME TO HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK. It's Health Assessment Day. So go get your health assessed.

Tuesday March 20

CULTURAL AWARENESS. A Multicultural Perspective Workshop will be held at 7:30pm in the CC Ballroom.

Wednesday March 21

A NIGHT OF COMEDY: Drop by the East Coast Comedy Showcase in Trinkie Hall. Doors open at 7pm and the proceeds from the \$3 ticket price will go to charity.

CW FLICKS. At 2:30pm, the CW Foundation will play *Colonial America in the 1760s, Taxation Without Representation, and Prelude to Revolution* at 415 N. Boundary St. Call 220-7419 for info.

Thursday March 22

CONSIDER THIS FAIR WARNING. It's Nutrition Day.

MEET THE ARTISTS. The faculty featured in the current exhibit at the Muscarelle will participate in an informal interview at 5:15pm, to be followed by a reception.

All Week....

The Colored Museum will play in the PBK Studio Theatre from Thursday to Saturday at 7pm, as part of Cultural Awareness Week.

AUDITIONS for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival are Saturday and Sunday. Call 221-2659 or 221-2658 for information.

AT THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE. *Wings of Desire* will be shown on Friday and Saturday. The *Music Ticker* from Sunday to Tuesday, and *Distant Voices* will be featured, Wednesday and Thursday.

AT THE MARTIN TWIN. *Heat for Red October* and *Driving Miss Daisy* are showing.

IN THE MUSCARELLE. The current exhibitions are the Third Faculty Show, works by Fine Arts Department faculty. Photographs by Todd Webb, a biography of Georgia O'Keeffe, and *Whimsy*, a collection of humorous drawings.

IN THE ANDREWS GALLERY. The Paintings by Stephen Brown exhibit is enjoying its final week.

—Compiled by Lauren Yalken

Orchesis prepares for debut

By Carrie Hendrickson

Most students at the college do not think to express their innermost feelings through dance. One campus group, however, prefers not only to express them, but also to perform them.

The members of the William and Mary modern dance company, Orchesis, have been working together since November on their production, *An Evening of Dance*. After four months of rehearsal, Orchesis will debut the performance this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in PBK Hall.

Orchesis is composed of undergraduates advanced in dance technique who devote many hours to perfecting the pieces. The company is directed by professors Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby.



Members of Orchesis follow a cue.

Amy Cummings' dance captures her powerful style by incorporating music composed for her piece by Blanton Bradley, the department accompanist. Emily Crew's piece, *Run of the Mill*, is a cerebral work that deals with industrialism.

"It takes a lot of work to put this kind of a production together," senior Joyce Koons said. "Most Orchesis members are working on two pieces, and rehearse two hours a week per piece." Rehearsals are held every weeknight.

An *Evening of Dance*, the group's second production this year, features nine group dances and a solo performed and choreographed by students. The dances illustrate different styles and themes and allow the choreographers to explore a variety of subjects.

"I felt strongly enough about the homeless to explore what they go through every day," Suzanne Day, choreographer and Orchesis president, said. "With dance, I can convey that in abstract form."

In addition to the rigorous rehearsal schedule, choreographers need studio time to prepare their dances. The choreographers must both choose the music and costumes, and teach it to their dancers.

"We're working with a whole new situation this year for one piece," Day said. One Orchesis choreographer did not return to the College this semester, so the dancers have been combining ideas. "The whole company is working together," Day said. "It's going very well."

Big

Continued from Page 7

stew or Creole stuffed crab, is guaranteed to be spicy.

Sprawling alongside the mighty Mississippi, the French Market has stores and cafes that are open all week. The place springs to life on weekends, when vendors selling everything from fresh fruit to tacky tourist trinkets spill out from the wooden arcades onto the streets.

For a cartographer's-eye view of the river and the city, nothing beats the Top of the Mart. This bar, located on the 33rd floor of the World Trade Center, is the self-proclaimed world's largest revolving cocktail lounge. Don't set a drink down on the window ledge—it won't be back for an hour.

Further into the heart of the French Quarter, the voodoo shops lurk between the tourist traps selling t-shirts and pornographic toys. One even boasts a museum in the back. Unfortunately, these stores are not as spooky as the one in *Angel Heart*; in fact, a personal computer sits across the room from jars of dragon's blood and mandrake root in one shop.

This is typical of the mixture of old and new in New Orleans. Horse-drawn carriages trot alongside new Toyotas, and the Hard Rock Cafe is just across the street from old buildings with the wrought-iron lace railings.

Yet despite progress, the traditions remain, and like the jazz they are everywhere.

Dilburies grace tourney regionals

By Sheila Potter
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Forget trips to Florida, the Bahamas, or other Spring Break hotspots—the most exciting trip made by students over the break had to be the one taken by the College Bowl team to the home of the King's final resting place. Billy Baxter, Mike Chadwick, and Jeremy Chen spent the break representing the College in the Regional College Bowl competition in Graceland, Tennessee.

Baxter, Chadwick, and Chen, collectively known as the Traveling

Dilburies, came in fifth. They tied with the UVA team, "even though they have four times as many students as [the College]," as Mike Chadwick pointed out. They defeated teams from James Madison, Tennessee Tech, Duke, Lee, and Swanwick.

The teams who scored higher than the Dilburies included those from Wake Forest and Vanderbilt University. Actually, the Traveling Dilburies never learned who won the tournament. "We got pretty angry after we lost, so we left," Mike Chadwick said.

The team members admitted that they never visited the home of the

King. "We never made it... I didn't feel like making the effort," Baxter said.

The team members agreed that their happiest moment was when they beat JMU. "We got revenge on them for basketball... we made sure they finished 24th out of 24 teams," Billy Baxter said.

In fact, the moment to which the team is most looking forward is the next tournament... on JMU soil. Chadwick summed up the feeling of the team: "We get to go and beat them on their home turf!"

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PASTAFARIAN

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HORSEPLAY	HOT FEELINGS	SHAMEFUL IDEAS	SHAMELESS IDEAS	URGENCY	FIESTA TIME	
MUSCLE TENSION	FASTER BREATHING	WHIRLINESS	GUSTO	VOLCANIC FEELINGS	ECSTASY	

Elective Fred By David Lasky and Patton Oswalt



Burg

Continued from Page 7
 service stopped for the break, the Complex truly felt like The Land That Time Forgot.
 The break provided the Rats multiple opportunities for personal learning and development. Having a week in the 'Burg without any classes allowed some to explore CW or Yorktown for the first time. Others merely took advantage for the dead silence of most dorms to study nearly incessantly. One Rat in Mumford even claimed to have gotten "almost completely caught up."
 Time, however, flew by at an alarming rate, and before most Rats had

finished sorting their chest drawers, the rest of the students were trickling back into the 'Burg.

Once everyone else had returned, of course, the dreaded question "So, how was your break?" was nearly the only thing heard in conversation for several days.

One Rat waxed more verbose. "The first day of break," he said, "I got up. Then I had breakfast. Then I went outside and studied for a while. Then I had lunch. Then I went back outside and studied a little bit more. Then I had dinner. Then I called home. Then I watched a little TV. And then I went to bed."



The majority of the Rats, weary from their vast experiences over the week, merely shrugged and said "relaxing."

"The second day of my break, I got up... Some experiences are better left undescribed."



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| Williamsburg Hotel Group, Inc. | Mama Steve's House of Pancakes |
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Concert goes out with a Bonn

By Deborah Thomas
Flat Hat Office Manager

A tube sighed through the silent auditorium, weaving a web of lassitude and weariness around the listeners. Its formless melody evoked the listless, world-weary Faust in his laboratory. It was a dramatic beginning to an evening of entrancing music with the Orchestra der Beethovenhalle Bonn last Monday.

The concert, one of several presentations of the William and Mary Concert Series, began at 8:15pm in PBK Hall before an attentive audience. The 121 members of the international orchestra are based in Bonn, West Germany, where the group is a recognized part of the Continental culture.

The concert began as Dennis Russell Davies conducted the orchestra through Richard Wagner's dramatic 19th-century *Eine Faust-Ouverture*. Renowned pianist Alexander Toradzé then joined the orchestra, and it moved on to Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73*, known as "the Emperor." After an intermission, the orchestra concluded with Sergei Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 111*.

In Wagner's *Eine Faust-Ouverture*, the composer shaped the score into

an expressive symphonic poem, which soared and careened through Faust's dilemma.

After a brief pause, a grand piano was rolled on stage, and pianist Toradzé made his entrance. Toradzé, an expatriated Russian, is a world-renowned pianist who has often played with both American and European symphonies. His drama and intensity characteristic of the Romantic composers, bring power and brilliance to his music. This dramatic flair and intense concentration were evident in the violent movements performed in the next piece, Ludwig van Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.

The three-movement piece begins with an abrupt, melodic piano cadenza followed by an echoing of themes between parts. The piano's dignity and sobriety contrast with the lightness of flutes and violins that follows. The piano moves into delicate precision in the higher register with the compliment of sharp, harsh answer by the orchestra. Toradzé's fingers flew across the keys in the matchless intensity of the arpeggios of the piece.

The second movement altered the tone dramatically, gliding into a dreamy rapture.

The piece concluded with a peevish rondo with dramatic intensity. The piano and tympani combined to create a powerful feeling of tension ending with a resounding note of dignity and pride.

The final symphony, written by Prokofiev in 1945 and first performed in Leningrad in 1947, has an evocative Russian quality that entranced the listener. It begins with a brilliant trumpet passage followed by a strikingly morose theme that seems heavy and inorganic.

The second movement moves into beautiful melodic progressions punctuated by the sound of wood blocks, cymbals and tambourine, reminiscent of clockwork and by the tin soldier sound of the piccolo. The final movement is an exciting, heart-racing progression that maintains a surface calm while underlying a tension and skittishness of movement. The piece concludes with a dramatic building of sound that suggests an oncoming doom, followed by sudden silence then a discord then a final blast of brilliant sound.

The audience slowly regained their equilibrium, absorbed into the power of the music. They slowly exited the hall, melodies floating in their minds.

such parlor went so far as to have a pair of mechanical legs decked in spiked heels and fishnet stockings swinging out of its windows.

Another major N'awlins attraction is Preservation Hall, which is easily located by the huge line of people waiting outside its doors. Although

seating is limited to three rows of benches, Preservation Hall offers some of the best live jazz in New Orleans.

Although the chaos of Mardi Gras is over, New Orleans is still a city with many different faces and many different styles. The Old South was never like this.



CCers look, listen, and smell

By Jay Kasberger and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What is that smell around Washington Hall, and is it all right to breathe?

—Pretty Much Everyone, 80-93
Yeah, we know the odor you speak of, hanging in a thick cloud around Washington. Smelling like a cross between Country-Time Old Fashioned Lemon/Garden City-Time Old Fashioned Urinal Cake, the fragrance immediately makes one wonder: Should I inhale this?

Our researchers visited the site of the Washington renovation and asked a worker about the smell. "It's just the chemical they're using to remove the asbestos," he said. We sighed in relief.

"I think... Well, that's just not good enough. We contacted our source at Facilities Management, who wished to be known only as "Karen," and got a more concrete answer.

"It's citrus oil, extracted from orange peels," she explained. "The oil is used to remove the floor tiles, which are glued down." And the vapors, she added, are perfectly safe to breathe.

"I think..."

Q: Why does the College's music library have records by Hank Williams,

Confusion Corner

Ready, Trena, and Dolly Parton? Is this some sort of attempt to make us equate country music with the classical?

—G'n'R fan

Eager to learn of a place closer than Frank's Truck Stop where we could listen to Hank Williams' song "There's a Tear in My Beer," we rushed over to Ewell Hall, home of the music department.

We first checked the alphabetically-arranged shelves of records, in hopes of finding the albums there ("Beethoven-Boccephus-Brahms"), but to no avail. Thwarted, we went to the library attendant with our question: She directed us to Ruth Harris, director of the music library.

"I don't know much about country music," she admitted with a laugh. "A Mrs. Chappel called us and asked us if we'd like the [records]," which run the gamut of the country music world. "We have everything from Ray-Akoff, to Dolly Parton, to Tammy Wynette, to Hank Williams," Harris said.

"Mrs. Chappel has no affiliation with the College... [so] it was all out of

the blue," she added. The records have yet to be processed and are currently sitting on a quiet shelf in the music library, according to Harris. Gift tags identifying each album as a part of "The Ray Chappel Collection" will soon be placed on each of the 50 double albums donated by the family. "They'll all be kept together, because they're part of a special series," she explained.

"A lot of them look like they haven't been played," Harris added. Good news to those who like their Hank Williams of Merle Haggard without a lot of scratches.

And there's good news for music majors as well. "[Department chair] Dale Cockrell's delighted to have [the collection]," Harris explained. "He's wanted to teach a course on country music."

After listening to "Fat Friends" on one of the hi-fi systems in the library, we left Ewell Hall. As we headed over to Swem Library, eager to peruse yet another of its 3,100 dog books, we were struck with an eerie feeling. Was this all a coincidence, or was it something more?

You make the call.
Please direct all questions to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC Basement.

Easy

Continued from Page 7

for about a half hour after consuming one.

New Orleans also boasts an extensive adult section—virtually any gift shop in the region carries a wide assortment of X-rated paraphernalia. The products include "Generic rubbers: For the Cheap F...er" and a "Senior Citizen Yearly Condom Supply" (one rubber) to give two of the less shocking examples.

The adult clubs are particularly inventive in their advertising. One

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3:04 AM	TO LOS ANGELES	NY	1100	98	16.50
9:37 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	7340	100	10.30
10:01 AM	TO NEW YORK	NY	5855	175	33.60
6:01 PM	TO CLEVELAND	OH	7069	17	3.45
5:41 AM	TO SAN FRAN	CA	9293	30	12.14
7:01 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	9447	44	8.65
8:01 PM	TO DALLAS	TX	7022	2	3.16
9:01 PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL	1110	30	12.14
9:01 PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ	0504	44	8.65
11:01 AM	TO CHICAGO	IL	7477	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO NEW YORK	NY	0504	30	12.14
11:01 AM	TO MINN	NY	7477	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO NEW YORK	MN	7582	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO PHILA	NY	2522	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO PHILA	PA	2010	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO ALBANY	PA	6000	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO PHILA	NY	700	2	3.16
11:01 AM	TO NEW YORK	NY	766	2	3.16
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Continental Insurance extends its sincere congratulations to seniors Ilana Rubenstein and Kip Snider for having won The Continental Corporation Foundation 1989-90 Scholarships at the College of William and Mary. These Scholarships are awarded to seniors in the fields of social sciences, business, and the humanities with a demonstrated interest in a business career.

We are pleased to offer these scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. Contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, James Blair Hall 201, for further information and application no later than Friday, March 30.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

W&M sets record

Poor performance on beam causes loss

By Mike Haley
The women's gymnastics team traveled south for Spring Break and posted its two best road scores of the year. Undaunted by facing two Top 20 teams, William and Mary returned home with one school record and

Rankin's 9.45 led to a 46.75 team score, the best of the season.

"We had been practicing sticking our vaults all week, and it paid off," Rankin said.

W&M continued its assault with a 45.95 on the bars and a 47.1 on the floor exercise, both season highs. Susi's 9.35 on the bars and freshman Heather Latge's 9.6 on the floor were also season highs.

"We had more motivation than I've seen in my two years here," assistant coach Jill Snyder said. "Our first three events were close to great, but then we did poorly on the beam."

Despite the disappointing finale, W&M still managed a 184.5, its best score of the year. Overall, the two meets were a big success.

"We're happy," senior Ali Miller said. "We went out there and showed our stuff instead of just worrying about getting through the routines."

The momentum the gymnasts are now carrying will be crucial for the next home meet, which is this Sunday against James Madison and North Carolina. This is the last home meet of the year for the Tribe, and they are in need of a high score for a shot at making the regionals.

The two highest home and away scores are used for the regionals. The squad took care of their away scores over break, and now they must improve on their best home score of 183.45.

The meet starts at 12:30 at William and Mary Hall.

Women's Gymnastics

season high scores in the vault, bars, and floor.

The Tribe's quality performance kept them in both matches until the last event, but they struggled on the balance beam and ended with one win and two defeats. However, at this point in the season, the squad (11-6) is much more worried about attaining good scores to qualify for regionals than about winning or losing.

Junior Sheri Susi continued her torrid pace, posting all-around scores of 37.2 and 37.3, good enough for sixth and 10th on the all-time W&M list. Junior Terri Fink, an all-arounder for the first time over break, also had two noteworthy scores, including a 36.75 against Kentucky. Her 9.4 on the vault at Auburn set a school record.

"I have to congratulate Terri for her first all-around effort," coach Greg Frew said.

At Kentucky, the Tribe really shined. Senior Sidney Rankin quickly set the pace by breaking the vault record Fink had set just days before.

Unstoppable



Scott Mackesy and teammates destroyed both Baptist College and Coastal

Carolina over Spring Break. The Tribe met W&L today and Campbell tomorrow.

Team not foiled

Three take positions in championships

From Press Releases

The William and Mary Varsity fencing team placed second in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Championship Tournament. The 14-school conference saw teams from as far away as West Point

"Last year he was in the B pool, whereas this year he was in the A pool," coach Peter Conomikes said.

"That is a good indication of his maturity and progress," Sylwester tied for the fourth spot among the top 14 sabre fencers in the conference.

Duggan had a solid showing on the B strip to go along with a fantastic 10 wins for Frank Lynch on the C strip. Although a junior, Lynch is in just his second year of fencing. Both Duggan and Lynch were one victory short of moving on to the individual championship round.

Fencing

and Purchase, New York participating at VMI, which hosted this year's tournament.

The overall winner, Johns Hopkins, was victorious in the foil and sabre team titles. The Tribe won the epee team championship with all three epee fencers qualifying into the individual championship round. Defending champion Tom Theobald and team captain Louis Nelson placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively, while junior John Mehlenbeck placed 9th. The trio amassed 35 wins in their 39 bouts.

The younger sabre squad had a strong, balanced performance in tallying 25 victories. All three, Eric Sylwester, Nate Duggan, and Frank Lynch, just missed making the individual championship round.

For Sylwester, this was the second year that he was only one indicator touch short of the championships.

In foil, the team also had solid, upbeat performances that helped propel it into the second position overall.

Juniors Eric Foster and Scott Sauer combined for 17 wins on the Band C strips and were very close to getting into the finals. Each was tied in wins record to move to the individual round, but fell short by a tie-breaking indicator touch or two.

For the team, the second place in the Mid-Atlantic, combined with its earlier win of the State Championship, Virginia Cup, and a regular season mark of 9-5, capped a very successful 1990 fencing season.

Gymnastics

Continued from Page 13

its members made moves in the all-time records. Krovich moved to third in the all-around. Lim moved to 10th in floor exercise, and David Williams moved to third on the parallel bars.

Things are starting to come together for the Tribe. Mike Logsdon nailed his new vault to place first at Kent State. Krovich remains a solid competitor, and

"the more we count on Derrick Cook, the better the team's chemistry seems to get," Gauthier said.

This weekend the Tribe will be hosting the ECAC championships at William and Mary Hall with preliminaries at 12pm and finals at 7pm. In one of the biggest meets on the East Coast, the Tribe will be going against some of the region's top gymnasts. Gauthier is looking for a chance at medals for each of the five Tribe gymnasts entered.

Swimmers set school records at regionals

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The goals of any college swimmer include the chance to qualify and compete in the Eastern Women's Swimming League Championships. This year, the meet was held for the women at the University of Pittsburgh on Feb. 22, 23, and 24. W&M was represented by ten women who had qualified earlier in the season.

Overall, the group placed 17th out of 28 teams, but did so without competing in the meet's final night.

Swimming

"We got caught in an awful snowstorm and couldn't get back for the last night of the meet," head coach Anne Anderson said. "So we did not get points for the finals."

Individually, junior Helen Wilcox had a superb weekend. Wilcox broke her own school record by almost a full second in the 100 fly posting a 57.59, and finished 11th in the meet. Helen had the best meet of any-

one there," Anderson said. Wilcox also qualified to compete in the 200 fly, but did not get to swim it due to the snowstorm.

The 400 medley relay team of senior Elise Hughes, freshmen Meredith Brooks and Katie Armstrong and Wilcox also broke a school record, swimming a 4:00.58 to place 11th.

The men's Eastern championships were held one week later at West Point, New York. Sophomore Will Lappenbush was the Tribe's sole representative.

Although Lappenbush did not score any points, he set two school records. Lappenbush broke his own record in the 200 breast, swimming a 2:09.51, and set the record at 59:22 for the 100 breast.

Though the season is now over, both the men's and women's squads are looking toward next year.

"Overall, the team feels good about this season," Anderson said. "We already have a good feeling about next year."

Play Fearless Picks' NCAA pool, and win free Mexican eats. Ga. Tech rules.

Colonial Barber & Beauty Shop

WALK-INS AND APPOINTMENTS

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WILLIAMSBURG CROSSING

220-8039

Cultural Awareness Week

March 18 - 24

Schedule of events:

<p>Sunday, March 18 - Trinkle Hall 7:30 pm</p> <p>Monday, March 19 - CC Ballroom 7:30 pm</p> <p>Tuesday, March 20 - CC Ballroom 7:30 pm</p> <p>Wednesday, March 21 - CC Ballroom 7:30 pm</p> <p>March 22-24, Directed by Gina Clayton PBK T.V. Studio, 8:00pm</p>	<p>Keynote Speaker: Ossie Davis <i>Featured in Do The Right Thing</i> Eyes On The Prize: Part II Martin Luther King: The Dream and The Drum</p> <p>Cultural Forum <i>With leaders from various W&M constituencies</i></p> <p>Multicultural Perspective Workshop Convener: Mr. Ishmail Conway <i>Assistant Dir. of Student Activities and Leadership Development, VA Commonwealth Univ.</i></p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Shelia Walker <i>Distinguished Guest Professor of Anthropology, College of W&M</i> Thursday-Saturday, - The Colored Museum</p>
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Sponsored by The Student Association

How to cram for exams.

Before you pick up a book, pick up the phone and call Little Caesars. You pay for one pizza, but we give you two... enough to get through an all-nighter.

<p style="text-align: center;">TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS with cheese and 1 topping \$7.99 plus tax</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO LARGE PIZZAS \$9.99 plus tax</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Little Caesars Pizza</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS with cheese and 1 topping \$7.99 plus tax</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO LARGE PIZZAS \$9.99 plus tax</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Little Caesars Pizza</p>
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Williamsburg Cross Shopping Center 5251-023 John Tyler Highway (Intersection of 199 & Route 5) 220-9008

Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.

Fearless Picks '90 The trials of tournaments

How boy, are we gonna get killed this week. Look, it ain't our fault that the tournaments went the way they did, okay? I mean, who knew Colorado or UVA were going to go so far, thus throwing off thousands—well, perhaps tens—of Picks this week? So to each of you Outpickers, if your record looks pretty crappy this week, well, it is. But don't worry—everyone else sucked this week as well.

But folks, that gives me the perfect opportunity to tell you about my Spring Break trip! Well, I went back to Colorado, and I

Editor's note: Our Sports Editor's just a bit too high on himself now that he's back from Colorado. So, in the interest of time and space, we're cutting his story after he's left production tonight. Don't tell him.



Becky Lampert
Video Editor The Pickers
Guest Picker

and so the guy says, "Hey! That's not my wife! That's cheese curd!" Pretty funny, eh?

So, back in the real world, we've got all kinds of changes occurring in Picks. Possibly demoralized by his evisceration in this column last week, New Editor Jay Sherman "forgot" to turn in his Picks this time around. Anyways, that leaves us with Cinnamon Melchor in front of all challengers with a 65-25 record. Jay Busbee is in second place at 61-29; John Horn's 58-32 record places him just above Robyn Seemann, who is now 56-34.

Over in the Outpickers round, we had some shakeups. Now, before you guys burn down my room (which is in, uh, Monroe), let me explain how we did this. For each tournament there were FIVE possible points to get—three for first and two for second. If you got a team right but in the wrong place, you got one point. For any wins you didn't get, you got a loss. We then divided the total score in half so as not to totally destroy folks that had bad weeks. Hell, if you have a better suggestion, we wanna hear it. We agonized for hours over this stuff.

Anyway, the results from last week were pretty much more of the same. Wolfsmat leads the Outpickers yet again, with Socrates one game behind. But Rob Phillips and a new competitor, Meno, are only one game behind Socrates. The tension is a-bubblin'.

Our guest picker this week is Matoaka Court resident Becky Lampert, fresh from her vacation in Key West. Last week's picker, Jay Salmon, went 5-9. Whoops! Ah, well.

So folks, remember: As Biscuit the Frenchman always says, "Never stand where you are not visible from above."

Okay, thanks to Spring Break, we hit a bit of a snag in our final tournament. We want you guys to pick—specifically, now—your Final Four, Final Two, and Champion of the NCAA. But a few of the games have already been played, so your odds are better. We tried to make the tourney "fair," but they wouldn't listen. But stakes are even higher now. You have a chance for twelve wins—one each for the Final Four teams, two for the Final Two, and a whopping four for picking the Champion correctly. Since there are about a hundred people within five or so games of first place, it's anyone's guess who'll take this Best of luck to all.

Baja Bean Co.

Kingsgate Greene
(K-Mart Shopping Center)
Hours: Sun-Thurs 11-9
Fri-Sat 11-10

Winners can pick up coupons at the Flat Hat Wednesday following notice in the paper.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS WEEK 6

1. Cinnamon Melchor	65-25
2. Wolfsmat	63-27
3. Socrates	62-28
4. Jay "Bacon" Busbee	61-29
Meno	61-29
Rob Phillips	61-29
5. Dan "Cream" Jost	60-30
6. Tim Gallagher	59-31
Andy Trichel	59-31
7. John "Teacher" Horn	58-32
Chris Horn	58-32
8. Billy "Beam by a girl" Mack	57-33
Malcolm Lester	57-33
James Barrett	57-33
9. Robyn Seemann	56-34
Scoop & Bo	51-24
Jay Sherman	50-25
Drew Matishes	49-26
KE and the Map	49-27
Amanda Seidler	49-41
Shelley "Trixie" Cunningham	48-27
Ben Bronaugh	44-31
The Klammer	43-17
Drepp "Little One" Bumbak	41-46
Stan Stevenson	40-20
Brian Tureck	38-36
Lolla McLaurin	28-10
Lee Simpson	24-21
Mike Haly	23-21
Chris Shue	23-22
Dave Farrell	18-12

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Health Awareness Week
Mon., March 19 through Fri., March 23. Look for activities and information all week at the Campus Center and the Student Rec Center.

The Aerobic Challenge
Wed., March 21, noon to 1:30 at the CC. Part of Health Awareness Week. Come join us for an energizing aerobic workout! See how fit you REALLY are! Men are especially invited to "Take the Challenge!"

Health Awareness 4.0 Miler
Friday, March 23 at 4pm. Sponsored by the Running, Racing, and Jogging Club of W&M. Awards to the Top 3 Male and Female finishers and to "mystery finisher." Entry forms at Rec Sports. FREE.

Tri-Fit-Fun
An Indoor Triathlon, Sat., March 24, 1pm at the Rec Center. Bicycling, Rowing Ergometer, and Swimming. \$8 Entry Fee, includes T-shirt, awards given for Top 3 men and women in each category and overall winners. Entry forms available at the CC Rec Sports bulletin board and the Rec Center. Dedication of the Fitness Trail, Fri., March 23 at 3:30pm. Health Awareness 4.0 Miler immediately after.

Wizards down UVA, Va. Tech

By Brian Catton

The spring season for William and Mary's Ultimate Frisbee Club began Feb. 24 in Charlottesville, where the Wizards produced a strong showing at the University of Virginia Invitational Tournament.

Despite dropping games to Good Plenty, 13-3, and Blue Ridge Litterate, 13-6, the Wizards played impressively against the UVA and Virginia Tech squads, defeating them 13-7 and 13-6 respectively.

"The defeats to the club teams don't count," team captain Mike McNiff said. "We beat the college

Ultimate Frisbee

teams, and that's good. We don't have to play (the club teams) in sectionals."

After jumping to an early lead against UVA, the Wizards held off a charge before halftime, and returned to put the Cavaliers away in the second half.

William and Mary used an effective zone defense to shut down the Virginia Tech offense, allowing only two scores in the second half.

"This is the first year that we have a really good power base," McNiff said. "Even the people who are new have drastically improved from last semester."

Outstanding performances at the snow-plagued tournament included those of McNiff, John Fisher, Paul Minecci, and Yofam Sussman.

William and Mary will be hosting a tournament March 31-April 1, extending invitations to teams from UVA, Navy, Wake Forest, Johns Hopkins, and St. Mary's. Games are planned to begin at 11am Saturday at Dillard.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS—NCAA TOURNEY

This is the NCAA journey. Yeah, we know it's late. You wanna win yer burritos or not? Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS—EAST		MIDWEST	
SOUTHEAST		WEST	
FINAL TWO			
NCAA CHAMPION			
PRO BOSTON @ NEW YORK	GOLDEN STATE @ HOUSTON		
PHILADELPHIA @ WASHINGTON			
NAME	PHONE	ADDRESS	

Health Awareness Week

Fit for Life

All lunchtime activities take place in the CC lobby, 11:00-2:00.
All evening activities will take place in the lecture room of the rec center, 7:00-8:00.
There will be a raffle for prizes at every activity, prizes include gift certificates to the Bikesmith, the Bikeshop, 2-week Aerobics Plus membership, pick-me-up flower bouquets, and more.

Monday, March 19: How healthy is your life?

Come by the table to find out your life expectancy, stress level, physical strength, blood pressure, body fat composition, and much more.

Tuesday, March 20: How do you feel?

Is stress, procrastination, or alcohol abuse, getting you down? Stop by to enter a raffle for a pick-me-up bouquet. Come by around 12:15 and learn the oriental meditation technique of Tai Chi.

At 7:00 in the rec center lecture room hear Anne Hunt talk on Holistic health.

Wednesday, March 21: How fit are you?

Discover alternatives to running, example exercise programs, and common sports injuries. A physical trainer will be available for questions.

At 12:00 take the aerobics challenge!

In the evening, at 7:00, learn massage techniques to relieve your sore muscles.

Thursday, March 22: Just what are you eating?

Get the low down on nutrition and eating well.

At 7:00 come and hear competing diet plans, Optifast, Diet Center, Gloria King, and Weight Watchers, discuss the merits of their particular plans.

Friday, March 23: Health Fair

Enjoy the wide range of groups associated with health and wellness. The College Bookstore, the American Lung Association, the W&M Rec sports dept., the W&M Athletics dept., CCC, Marriott, Career Services, Campus police, and the Williamsburg Community Hospital will all be present.

At 4:00 run in the Running Club's Health Awareness 4.0 miler.

Other Activities:

Cholesterol screening in the Caf at lunch Wednesday also the Caf will have and extra healthy breakfast selection during the week following Health Awareness Week.

Look for the grand opening of the per course at Matoaka

Rec sports will host an indoor triathlon on Saturday, March 24.

Sponsored by: Marriott, The Health Shelf, My Sister's Place, The Flower Cupboard, Band Box, The Bikeshop, Bikesmith, The Finish Line, and Aerobics Plus.



Spring Fling 90

On The First Day: Thurs. March 22

**God Created
S.A.'s Comedy
Night
Ballroom 8pm
FREE**

...And He Said It was Good

On The Second Day: Fri. March 23

**God Created
Soph. Class
Battle of the
Bands**

W&M Hall 7:30 pm-1:00 am
Beverages provided by Senior Class
with P.O.A

...And He Said It was Good

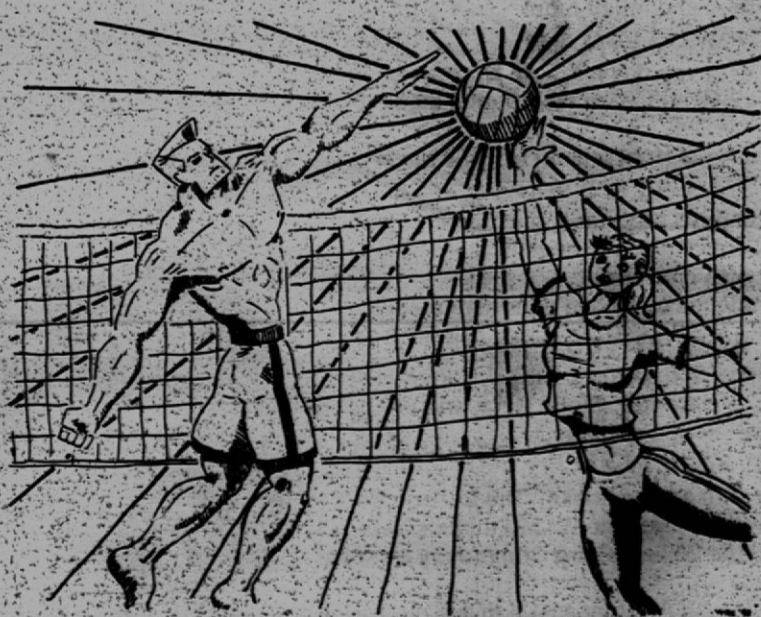
**On The Final Day: Sat March 24
God Created**

The Junior Class: All Day Spring Bash

1:00-6:45 in the Sunken Gardens

Marriott Picnic

97 Star



**Volleyball Tournament
1st Prize: Party at Pizza Hut
25 cent Beverages with P.O.A.
provided by S.A.**

**Volleyball Team Sign Up
Names of Team Members**

**Captain's Name and #
Turn In To S.A. Office**